

Weather

Cloudy tonight, lows in 40s; overcast continuing into Wednesday and cold in the west.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Page 5 — Sack UN building
Page 6 — MacDonald witness
Page 16 — The chestnut

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

99th Year NO. 307

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 23, 1980

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

Consumer Prices Up Another 1 Percent

By GLENN RITT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices climbed yet another 1 percent last month — a 12.5 percent annual rate — as the cost of food, housing and gasoline all rose substantially, the government said today.

November's increase in the Consumer Price Index matched the jumps for both September and October and brought inflation for the first 11 months of 1980 to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 12.2 percent, the Labor Department said.

Last year consumer prices rose 13.3 percent.

Most private economists expect consumer prices to register possibly larger monthly increases through most of the winter because of rising food costs and continued high interest rates.

Despite the persistent inflation, a worker's real spendable income inched up 0.2 percent in November, the department reported. Over the year, however, average weekly earnings — which deduct federal taxes and social security payment — are down 5.1 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The Labor Department report for November said:

—Food and beverage prices rose 1.1 percent, compared with a 0.7 percent increase the month before. Beef prices climbed 0.8 percent after declining 0.6 percent in October. Prices for pork, fish, seafood and eggs all registered substantial

boosts as did fresh fruits and vegetables. Sugar shot up 7.9 percent.

—Eating out, meanwhile, cost 1 percent more than in October, while the price of alcoholic beverages went up 1.3 percent.

—Housing costs rose 1 percent, led by a 2.7 percent surge in mortgage rates and a 0.7 percent increase in the price of a home. Household fuels, however, fell 1.1 percent on top of October's 0.5 percent decline.

—Financing an automobile cost 3 percent more in November because of ever rising interest rates. Meanwhile, new car prices rose slightly following a 1.5 percent decline in October.

—Gasoline prices jumped another 0.9 percent after rising 0.3 percent in October. Before then, they had fallen for five consecutive months.

—Medical care costs increased 0.6 percent, the smallest rise since June.

—The cost of apparel and its upkeep increased 0.3 percent, following a 0.5 per-

cent October boost.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index last month stood at 256.2 before seasonal adjustment. That means that what cost \$100 in 1967 sold for \$256.20 in November.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported Monday that people's incomes stayed barely above the inflation rate. The department reported Monday that personal spending rose 1.2 percent in November.

Economists say that jump, which followed a 1.7 percent rise in October, indicates consumers are relatively confident about the economy and are finding ways to cope with rising interest rates.

The consumer, said economist Robert Gough, "is in no immediate danger of succumbing to high rates of inflation and interest rates."

And another economist predicted in advance of the November Consumer Price Index report that inflation was likely to post 1-percent-a-month gains

through the winter.

"Moderation may begin to develop late in the spring" at the earliest, said Donald Ratajczak, a Georgia State University economist who conducts his own monthly price survey.

Chase Econometrics Associates, one of the nation's leading forecasting firms, now predicts consumer prices will rise by 11.6 percent in 1981, faster than its original estimate of 11.1 percent.

The Commerce Department also reported Monday that Americans' personal income just kept ahead of inflation last month, rising \$24.9 billion, or 1.1 percent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2.26 trillion. That follows two consecutive monthly increases of 1.2 percent.

The report also showed that personal savings fell by 2.6 percent, to an annual rate of \$104.2 billion, following an October decline of 8.4 percent.



Goldsboro Plant Burns

GOLDSBORO FIRE — Firefighters from Goldsboro and throughout Wayne County work Monday night to extinguish a fire at a door manufacturing plant and prevent the blaze from spreading to a neighboring gas plant. Officials said fire was reported at Patelos Industries on the west side of Goldsboro about 6:15 p.m. The fire was contained within two hours, but firefighters expressed concern that sparks might ignite the Pyrofax Gas Corp. about 100 yards away. Authorities roped off

the area near the two industries and firefighters remained on the scene throughout the night. According to a Salvation Army official at the scene, about 20 children were evacuated and taken to the Salvation Army building and housed during the fire. Other residents were reported to have been evacuated. Damage to the mammoth plant is expected to be in the millions. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Reagan Down To Last Appointment

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

With today's formal selection of Illinois farmer John R. Block as secretary of agriculture, Ronald Reagan is down to one last Cabinet decision — finding an educator to head a department he wants to dismantle.

Block, 45, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, arranged to meet with reporters at a news conference today, 24 hours after the president-elect inadvertently disclosed that Block was his choice to

head the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Reagan has now filled 15 Cabinet-level jobs, including agriculture and four other positions filled Monday.

The new additions to his Cabinet are former New York Supreme Court justice Samuel R. Pierce Jr. as secretary of housing and urban development, Georgetown University political science professor Jeane J. Kirkpatrick as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, conservative Colorado attorney James G. Watt as interior secretary, and former South Carolina Gov. James B. Edwards as energy secretary.

Pierce is the only black named to Reagan's Cabinet, while Mrs. Kirkpatrick is the only woman. She also would be the first woman to hold the U.N. post.

Now Reagan has just the Cabinet post of education secretary to fill — a task complicated by the unwillingness of some prospective candidates to accept a job that the president-elect has vowed to eliminate.

Reagan pledged repeatedly during his presidential campaign to do away with the department and return more control over education

to state and local governments. The department was created last year at President Carter's urging.

Speaking to reporters near his Los Angeles home, Reagan said Monday that he had not yet made a decision on the education post, adding that he might not make up his mind before Christmas.

According to transition sources, two leading candidates still being mentioned for the post are Barbara Thompson, Wisconsin's superintendent of public education, and Edward Aguirre, an education official in Santa Clara County, Calif., who was U.S. commissioner of education in the Ford administration.

Reagan also must decide on his choice for special trade representative, a job that may be elevated to Cabinet-level rank. Among the candidates mentioned for this job is Republican National Chairman Bill Brock, who is expected to be replaced by a Reagan man, Richard Richards of Utah.

The president-elect, who is remaining home for the Christmas and New Year holidays, reportedly settled on Block for agriculture secretary late last week. But an

(Please turn to Page 8)

Celebrating Christmas With 52 U.S. Hostages

By The Associated Press

Two Iranians, a Protestant minister and a Roman Catholic priest, will celebrate Christmas with the 52 U.S. hostages, diplomats said today in Tehran. A leading member of Parliament's hardline Islamic party was quoted as saying he saw no chance for the hostages' release before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office.

Swiss diplomats representing U.S. interests in Tehran said approval for the religious service was received earlier in the day during a meeting with gov-

ernment authorities.

There were indications the service would be held in Farsi, the Persian language, rather than in English, and that neither the Swiss nor any other foreign representatives would be allowed to attend.

It was also unclear whether all of the hostages would be gathered together for the service and whether it would be held Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. The diplomats said the clergymen were Iranian citizens but that their identities were not immediately disclosed.

In a report from Tehran, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Hassan Ayat, a member of the hardline Islamic Republican Party in the Parliament, the Majlis, told the English-language Tehran Times newspaper he saw no "possibility at all for the hostages to be released before Jan. 21," a day after the Reagan inauguration.

Tanjug said Ayat, the party's defeated candidate for president in elections early this year, was also quoted as saying the latest Iranian terms for releasing the hostages were "definite"

and there were no plans for the Majlis to debate their fate again.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai warned Monday the hostage issue would be returned to the Parliament for new decisions if the United States did not meet Iran's \$24 billion demand for their release, according to a report carried by the Syrian news agency. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie has called the Iranian terms "unreason-

able." Dr. Ayat, described by Tanjug as the chief ideologist of the radical wing of the IRP which blocked earlier efforts to free the hostages, was quoted as saying that after Reagan takes office and announces his policy on the hostage crisis "he will accept Iranian conditions promptly, because he will have no alternative."

The American people would put pressure on Reagan to solve the problem.



REFLECTOR

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

DRIVING TEACHER NEEDED

Pitt Community College has asked Hotline to appeal for someone willing to provide private driving instruction on a volunteer or reasonable-cost basis to one of its students, Rajesh Vyaf.

Vyaf, a native of India, cannot get a driver's license until he has had this instruction and no formal courses are underway in the Greenville area at the present time. He may be reached at 756-1946 before 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

HOTLINE TRIBUTE

The Recreation Department of the Town of Ayden has asked Hotline to pay tribute to the Winterville Jaycees, who have given the use of their bus to the senior citizens of the Winterville-Ayden-Grifton area. On December 10 the 1959 bus belonging to the town of Ayden, which provided essential transportation to area senior citizens, broke down and could not be repaired. According to Ayden Recreation Director Gil Davis, the Winterville Jaycees have provided the use of their bus since December 15. "We are very appreciative and think Jaycee President Tim Smith and the entire organization deserve recognition for this gesture, which is very much in the Christmas spirit. This bus makes stops for the senior citizens to pay bills and perform other necessary errands that, without the transportation, would be impossible," said Davis.

Accomplished Most Of His Goals, Asserts Hunt



DISAPPOINTMENTS FEW — N.C. Governor Jim Hunt says he accomplished most of what he set out to do in his first term, and that his only real

disappointments were in the time it has taken to see the results of some programs. (AP Laserphoto)

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

As he approaches the beginning of a historic second term, Gov. Jim Hunt says he accomplished most of what he set out to do in his first four years and has been disappointed only by the time it takes for some new programs to yield results.

Hunt, reflecting on his first term in an end-of-the-year interview with The Associated Press, said he believed his administration would be remembered for its advances in economic growth and improving education.

But Hunt also acknowledged that the problems of developing the state's economy, improving family incomes and reducing crime have proven to be more intractable than he had expected when taking office.

"I don't think we've had any notable failures," Hunt said. "I would say my disappointments would lie in the fact that we haven't made more progress in the areas we've made progress in."

The governor, who in 1980 became the first in this century to win a second consecutive term, said he plans to devote his second four years less toward seeking new legislative proposals and more toward developing the gains and lessons of his first term.

As the first governor able to apply those lessons in a second administration, Hunt said he soon will announce a "significant" reorganization of the governor's office. Hunt said there will also be changes in the leadership of some of the departments under his control.

"Maybe the main thing I've learned about governing is how much you have to force departments to work together," Hunt said. "Most every major problem we've got today requires us to work with two, three or four different departments in coming up with a solution."

"I'm going to organize the governor's office in a second term in such a way as to be able to help direct that more effectively," he added.

(Please turn to Page 11)

Needlepoint Art Fog Covers In Wallhanging California



"Master of the Hunt"...tapestry is done in long straight stitches worked over threads of canvas.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



With the simplest of needlepoint skills you can create a stunning wall hanging certain to be a conversation piece wherever it hangs. This whimsical "Master of the Hunt" scene is quickly and easily made with long, straight stitches each worked over four threads of canvas.

To obtain directions for making the "Master of the Hunt" tapestry, send your request for Leaflet No. N-2063 with \$1.00 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. KN-2063 by sending check or money order for \$24.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Each kit includes the instructions, three-quarters of a yard of canvas, 43 skeins of acrylic Persian type needlepoint yarn and needle. Fabric backing and rod are not included. Predominant colors are blues, greens and violet with touches of fawn beige and grey. Design is worked from a chart.

After months or weeks of busily knitting, crocheting and needlepointing gifts and ornaments, I'm sure that most of you are ready to sit back and enjoy the compliments and thank you's you are sure to be receiving.

Once the busy holiday season is over, though, you'll be looking for new projects. Why not take this time of year to make something you can enjoy in your own home for years to come?

If you have never tried the straight stitch needlepoint used in making the wall hanging featured in today's column, you will be delighted to find that it is very, very simple to learn and easy to do.

This type of tapestry work is centuries old but is just recently coming back into

popularity. The stitch used is variously known as Gobelin, satin, Norweave, long stitch and tapestry stitch. By any name, however, the technique is the same. You simply bring your needle up in one hole, count up over four canvas threads and take needle down in the hole above the fourth thread to make one stitch. All other stitches are made the same.

Usually these are worked from a design charted on graph paper with each symbol of the chart representing a block of four vertical stitches. Almost any design charted for traditional tent-stitch needlepoint or for counted cross-stitch can be adapted to this technique.

The more adventurous among you who like to try new ideas will enjoy adapting this stitch to a number of charted designs.

Since each charted symbol represents a block of four thread-stitches, you will most often work on fine mesh canvas. The design shown today, for example, is worked on 18-mesh canvas.

There is no hard and fast rule about canvas size, however. You could use 10 or 12 mesh canvas and use the upper right flower motif and create a striking pillow with this single flower. On 10 mesh canvas, the flower would measure approximately 12 inches in each direction.

While this type of stitchery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Soupy fog shrouded parts of Northern California this morning, causing intermittent airport closures that forced planes and passengers to hopscotch from airport to airport.

"We've been up and down like a yo-yo," said Fred Smith, operations supervisor for the Federal Aviation Administration at Oakland International Airport.

San Francisco and San Jose airports also were closed for varying periods, but FAA officials said they expected the intermittent closures to end by mid-morning as the fog is burned off by the sun.

The peek-a-boo skies caused delays for passengers as they were shuttled from one open airport to another due to diversions. At least 15 flights were shifted from San Francisco to San Jose shortly before San Jose closed and San Francisco reopened.

A Trans World Airlines worker said San Francisco-bound planes had been shifted to Oakland and Las Vegas as well as San Jose.

Flights to Southern California were also disrupted by the closure for a time of Los Angeles International Airport Monday night.

The Southern California fog had delayed thousands of holiday travelers late Sunday night and early Monday.

is most often associated with Scandinavian countries, it adapts perfectly to American Indian designs. Try copying the geometric-type designs found in Indian pottery and weavings.

If you can thread a needle, bring it up in one hole and take it down in another hole four threads above, you can do this straight stitch needlepoint. There really aren't too many tips that I could give you other than to advise you to relax and don't pull the stitches too tightly.

Also, when securing the ends of beginning and ending strands, run your needle through the backs of the stitches first in one direction and then in the other direction. This will prevent the loose yarn ends from working loose.

Here's hoping that many of you will find joy and relaxation in this fascinating form of needlework.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I know I speak for thousands of voters in California, Washington, Oregon and Hawaii who were outraged when President Carter conceded the election before the voting was over, causing candidates on both sides to lose votes. I think the networks should be forbidden by law to make any prediction based on early returns.

DISGUSTED IN OREGON

DEAR DISGUSTED: Congressman Mario Biaggi, a Democrat from New York, has a better idea: "Make Sunday Election Day, a day of duty to God and country." (It's done in Europe, where voting turnouts of 90 percent are common.) "On Sunday, a non-working day for most, voting hours could be staggered so the results in the East would not be available earlier than in the West."

"The Eastern states would vote from 11 a.m. till 8 p.m. The Western states would vote from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. And in Hawaii, the polls would open at 6 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. This system would prevent the results from the East from affecting the voters in the West. And Sunday voting would increase voter participation."

Hooray for Biaggi. Another sensible suggestion, from Los Angeles, is: Vote as usual, but don't start counting the votes until all voting is concluded.

DEAR ABBY: KEEPING THE PEACE wrote to say that she and her husband's family had vast disagreements when it came to politics and related social issues, so in order to keep every family gathering from erupting into a noisy battle, she kept her mouth shut. She said, "Afterward I felt guilty because my children are old enough to understand the talk, and I don't want some of the erroneous and bigoted statements made by my husband's family to go unchallenged."

You replied, "A noisy battle involving politics is much healthier for children than the choked-off silence you're maintaining in the interest of peace and quiet. Silence implies agreement."

Abby, I grew up in a politically active family and I consider the experience valuable. I highly recommend that KEEPING THE PEACE should challenge any views she considers bigoted or wrong. She owes it not only to herself, but to her children.

Group Attends Bible Lecture

FAYETTEVILLE — Several residents from this area were among 1,412 people who attended a bible lecture Sunday entitled "Our Refuge Amid Increasing Dangers." The occasion was a two-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses.

According to Ray Nichols, a local minister, the speaker at the convention, John Busby, pointed out what he termed "some of the methods used by the devil to mislead people." He listed these methods as materialism, false religion, new morality and nationalism.

Nichols said there was a baptism Sunday, when 32 people were completely immersed in water.

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Coincidentally, the day I read that provocative item in your column, I saw the following quote displayed in the office of Judge C.V. Sanders, Shepherdsville, Ky.:

"It is better to debate a question without settling it than to settle a question without debating it." (Joseph Joubert).
JULIA B. BARRY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

DEAR JULIA AND JUDGE SANDERS: Thank you for a valuable contribution to this column.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

FRIDAY SERVICE
BLACK JACK — There will be a service at the Mills Chapel Church here Friday at 6 p.m.

At 7 p.m. on Sunday the Rev. William Swinson of Hookerton will be the speaker along with the Heath Chapel choir. The public is invited to attend these services.

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	reg. price	sale price
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24"	81.00	48.60
30"	90.00	54.00

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SEASONAL CRAFTS. . . is one of the many areas in which the Greenville Recreation and Parks

Department offers instruction. Lucille Sumrell displays a train she made of plastic canvas from a kit.

Gift Of The Magi, Greenville Style

BY PATRICIA MOORE

When Lucille Sumrell's husband died of a sudden heart attack 11 years ago, she was unprepared for the shock of loneliness. She had to learn to cope with the mundane necessities of life, doing the things her husband had done for her.

"I now had to fight my own battles, which he had always done for me. I was timid and shy. The first time I bought a set of tires, I was terrified."

Though she held a teaching degree from East Carolina University, she went to work in a shop selling and teaching crafts. "That gave me back my confidence. It was a way of meeting people, sharing ideas, helping others and a way of selling things," she said. When she was offered an opportunity to teach Christmas crafts at Pitt Community College in addition to her regular job, she accepted.

Her interest in crafts dates back to her childhood. She spent frequent nights with

her grandmother, who used the hours between the evening meal and bedtime for crafts. From the grandmother Mrs. Sumrell learned embroidery, knitting, crocheting, quilting, tatting and sewing. She made all her clothes.

"Learning to do something with your hands is the best therapy in the world," she says. "I know. Without it, I would have been lost after my husband died."

For the past eight years, Mrs. Sumrell has been arts and crafts supervisor for the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department. Her duties include coordinating classes for people ranging in age from tots to senior citizens, purchasing supplies and teaching.

She is constantly looking for new ideas as well as innovative approaches to already established crafts. "One idea leads to

another," she says. She and her staff work as a team, searching through magazines, attending craft shows and sharing ideas and teaching duties.

She enjoys the fact that local residents take their craft projects elsewhere and "the ideas spread. I don't keep them to myself."

But the people who sign up for classes through the local recreation and parks program, which sometimes offers instruction in conjunction with Pitt Community College, find more than the techniques of making crafts.

"With a little shove, they become involved and they can't put down what they are doing," Mrs. Sumrell says. "They forget all the headaches, worries and everything else when they get involved with something. It's better than medicine."

She reinforces their accomplishments with praise. "People are so thrilled when they have accomplished

something. Everyone loves praise."

For her, working with others "is such a reward."

"My late husband has so many friends. When he died, there was so much food, so many flowers. I thought if I ever could have as many friends as he did, that would be the greatest gift I could

ever have," she recalls. "But you have to give of yourself to receive."

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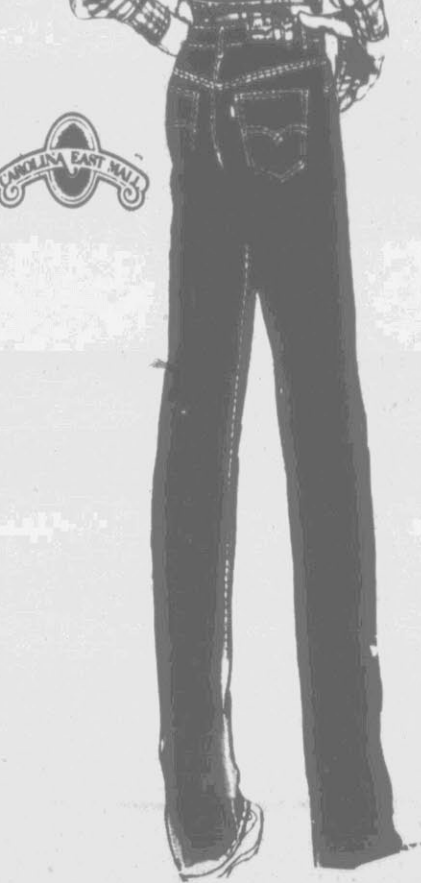
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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



There are some people who simply cannot throw themselves into the spirit of Christmas.

They're the ones who remind you of how many seconds it takes a Christmas tree to burn down, the harmful psychological effects of telling your child about Santa Claus, and how many people knocked off the Salvation Army kettles last year.

That is why I was absolutely amazed last night to see my husband come through the door laden with bundles.

As he spread them on the dining room table, I teased, "The season finally got through to you. Do you want me to leave the room?"

"What for?" he asked. "You've seen underwear before." I watched numbly as he dumped out stacks of shorts, shirts and socks.

"Who are they for?" I asked.

"For me. I've needed them for months. And look at this sweater. It was on sale. I really needed something like this to kick around in."

I felt the blood draining from my face.

"Wait until you see the bedroom slippers that I found. You probably hadn't noticed, but my old ones fell apart the last time I had to hunt for the paper."

"I noticed," I said, slumping into a chair.

"Look at this. I'll bet you've never seen a money clip like this one, have you?"

"Wanta bet?" I said miserably.

"You know with men's pants so tight, there's never any room for a billfold, so I just bought it on an impulse. Let's see, what else have I got?"

"Where is the bathrobe

with your monogram on it?" I grumbled.

"How did you know that I bought a bathrobe? It's at the store. They can't get the monogram on until after Christmas."

"Just a wild and crazy guess. And what about a wristband to hold your car key and change when you jog?"

"Right here!" he said, opening up a box. "What are you, some kind of a mind reader? You know, this Christmas shopping isn't such a bad idea after all. It might even catch on."

The way I see it, there are two choices open to me.

He can either return all of his stuff and replace it with what I have wrapped under the Christmas tree.

Or I can return him and replace him with a new husband to go with all the stuff I bought.

It's a tough decision.

The history of sour dough breads goes back almost 6,000 years to the Egyptians.

Duplicate Winners

The duplicate bridge club game was played Wednesday morning at Planters Bank.

North-South winners included: Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. Sidney Skinner, first with a .552 percent game; Mrs. Bertha Jones and Mrs. Blanche Kittrell, second; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smiley, third.

East-West: Mrs. Walter Harbin and Mrs. C. D. Elks, first with a .666 percent game; Mrs. Anne Foster, second; Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. Tom Lunney, third.

Wednesday afternoon winners included North-South: Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first with a .601 percent game; Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. William McConnell, second; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. W. R. Harris, third.

East-West: Claude Goodman and Dave Proctor, first with a .565 percent game; Joe Hatch and Rick Eichenlaub, second; Mrs. Effie Williams and Emma B. Warren, third.

WOTM Have Business Meet

The Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 1308 held its business meeting at the Moose Lodge Thursday night.

The business meeting was conducted by Senior Regent Mary Beppard. Several volunteered to make sandwiches for the Bloodmobile visit at the Moose Lodge Dec. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A social hour followed with Judy Goolsby, treasurer, serving. The next meeting will be held Jan. 8.

Saturday afternoon winners included North-South: Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. Clifton Toler, first with a .547 percent game; Mrs. Barry Powers and Mrs. George Martin, second; Mrs. Bertha Jones and Mrs. Fred Sorensen, third.

East-West: Claude Goodman and Dave Proctor, first with a .636 percent game; Joe Hatch and Gary Bryant, second; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Selby Corbett, third.

Games will be cancelled Wednesday, Dec. 24, and Saturday, Dec. 27, but will be resumed Wednesday, Dec. 31.

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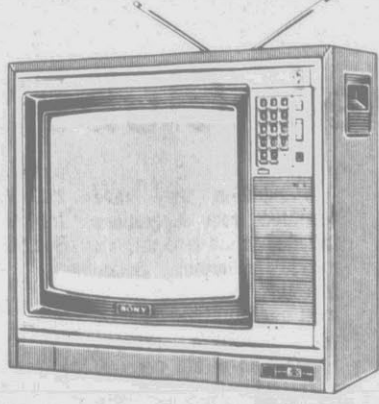
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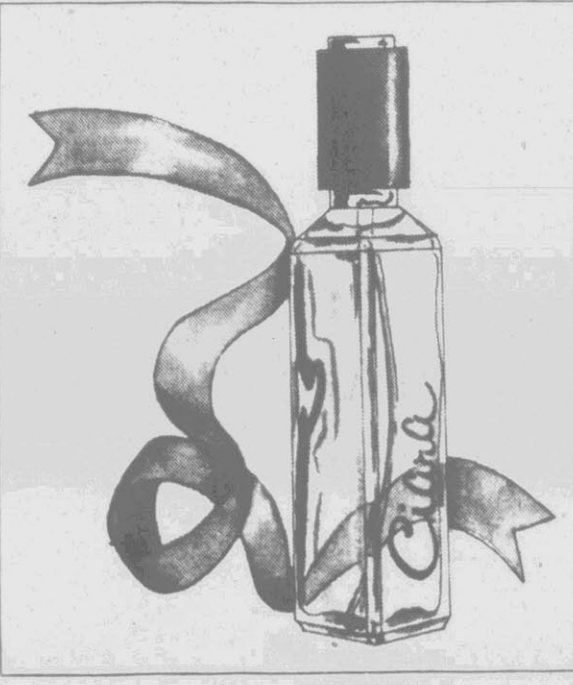
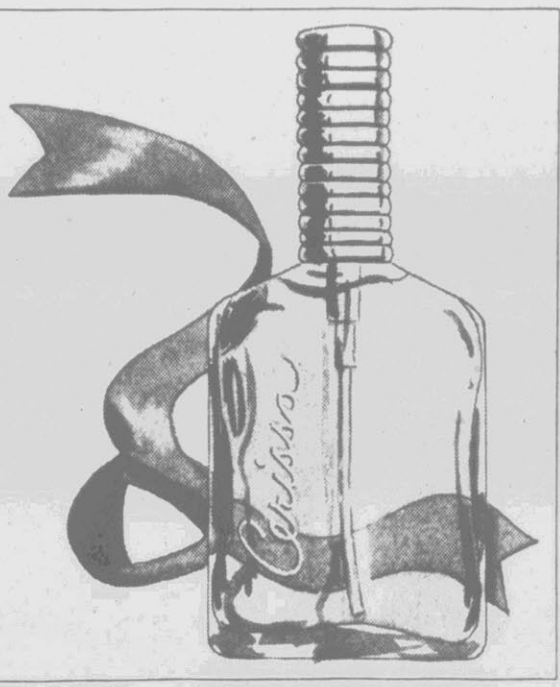
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From an anonymous source comes the following words about travel: "People who travel in foreign countries encounter many difficulties with strange languages. One traveler discovered that by learning how to say 'thank you' in the language of the countries in which he traveled, he was able to avoid considerable trouble. These words were a passport to the hearts of all foreigners. In one season, he learned to say 'thank you' in seventeen languages." Consider learning "please" as well.

The staff here at QUIXOTE TRAVELS INC. would like to take this opportunity to wish our friends and neighbors in Greenville the best for the holiday season and the new year. And we hope that the new year brings you health and happiness. We also hope that when you travel you think of us to assist you in travel arrangements. We're at 319 Cotanche St., 756-3456.

TRAVEL TIP:
Have a toothache? Rub the gum with a cotton ball soaked in rum or brandy until you get home and can visit with your dentist.

High Rates To Stay

As the year 1980 draws to a close high interest is the topic of conversation here, just as it is everywhere.

No one could have predicted the interest rates that prevailed in the early part of the year and now have returned to haunt us as the year draws to a close.

It affects everything — home and business construction, auto sales, and the prices of virtually everything we use.

With it all Pitt County has been more fortunate than most and construction and sales have held up better than many areas.

High interest on into next year,

however, could particularly crimp the farm economy. Many farmers have to borrow to grow their crops with the prospect of paying off loans when the crops are sold. There is also fertilizer, insecticides, and, of course, equipment which must be purchased.

Some observers feel that interest rates have neared their peaks and will decline in the next year. Few believe, however, that rates will decline to what historically would be considered moderate levels. The higher rates will simply become built into the system and we will live with them.

Costs Control Conservation

Cost of oil will increase by 50 percent in real dollars by the end of the century and demand will fall because of the increase.

That is what an Exxon Corp. study indicates.

Note that the 50 percent increase doesn't take into account inflation,

which might raise the amount spent for gas 100 percent or more in ten years.

It is obvious that fuel is going to be costly by the 21st century and the present efforts to conserve will be even more important as the years pass.

THIS AFTERNOON

Still Prefer N. C.

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — That radio balladeer who had us all humming, "I like Calling North Carolina Home," obviously hit a nerve with more than a catchy tune.

Tar Heels — those born and bred, and those adopted — have stated once more that they find North Carolina the best state to live in.

Right at 80 percent of those taking part in a survey commissioned by the University of North Carolina Educational Television network insist this is the best place to live. Mountain people are strongest in that conviction (82 percent), with Piedmonters close by (80.1 percent), and Downeasters only slightly behind at 77.4 percent.

The surprising element in this is that similar surveys over the years continue to show the same results despite a large influx of newcomers from other sections of the nation. The same question was featured in a 1968 survey with almost the same outcome. Then four years ago, a research analyst at the university sought answers to the same question, with similar results.

Professional

The new survey involved more than 500 adults who agreed to talk, at home, with professional interviewers supervised by the Cambridge survey Research unit of Cambridge, Mass., using questionnaires designed by N.C. Opinion Research Inc., and processed and analyzed by Walter De Vries and Kathleen Martin of that organization.

What makes eight out of ten Tar Heels proclaim this a special place in which to live. Overwhelmingly, it's the good climate whatever the season, and the geography and scenery from mountains to coast. Nice, friendly people rank right up there, too.

As for lifestyles which fit into the North Carolina

scene, it's a good place whether for raising children, educating them, working, vacationing, or just living. Nearly half the respondents rate this "one of the best" as a vacation spot, a place to live, and a place to raise children. Across the board, almost everybody rates the state average or above average, if not the best.

Asked to name ways North Carolina has changed in the



BILL NOBLITT

past 25 years, the people by and large named positive progress: better schools, better highways, more industry, population growth, better jobs, and improved race relations — in that order — top the list.

But there are problems, so of course the survey asked how people feel about things. The most nagging concern is inflation, trailed closely by the energy situation. Those two elements are closely linked, so combined, nearly half the people put that in Number One place.

Falling much farther down the list of concerns came unemployment (that worries about 8.6 percent of the people), and then crime (5.6 percent) and taxes (5.2 percent). Lower still is education, roads, busing, pollution, housing and such, ranging from just a few worried to almost none.

Turnaround

This section represents a striking turnaround in Tar Heel concerns. Just eight years ago, DeVries asked the same question and found that education, crime, drugs, busing, taxes, and racial harmony topped the list. The cost of living fell way down at 5.4 percent.

And who, to North Carolinians, is their best known, favorite son? Mayberry's own Sheriff Andy Griffith, naturally. U.S. Senator Jesse Helms is in second place, followed closely by retired Senator Sam Ervin.

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Economize First

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Perhaps the most pressing problems that will face President-elect Reagan when he takes office are those involving taxes, public spending, inflation and economic growth.

Reagan's precise approach to such problems isn't clear now. History tells us that campaign statements are not always an accurate guide to a new president's policies, once he's in office. The weight of events has a way of diluting campaign statements.

There is likely to be something of a battle between orthodox conservative economists and the new populists who propose to slash taxes without bothering too much with huge federal expenditures.

Populism in any form is likely to be dangerous. It has roots in emotionalism. Jimmy Carter's populism certainly was disastrous for the country. A new wave of Republican populism would have equally damaging effects.

This means that tax cuts make sense only if there are corresponding cuts in public spending. Excessive government spending is the root cause of this country's economic problems. Solid growth can't be achieved without deep cuts in the federal budget.

Welfare must be reduced. There must be a determined effort to eliminate entitlements for food stamps, for example. There must be a serious attempt to dismantle federal agencies, starting with the unnecessary departments of Energy and Education.

For more than a generation, resources have been poured into the government machinery. The only way to return these resources to the private sector is to cut all non-defense spending.

A high rate of government spending is the cause of inflation. The way to control and lower the inflation rate is to make deep cuts in the \$633 billion budget projected by the Senate Budget Committee.

The political resistance to this effort will be enormous. Ever since the Johnson administration, the federal government has been picking up the tab for every project that mayors can devise. They expect Washington to pay for everything from sidewalks to community arts programs.

Self-reliance won't come easy to American communities which have lived on federal handouts. President Reagan will be faced with a host of economic problems — problems of revitalization.

The nation cannot afford confusion on these basic issues and problems, or mixed signals. It needs a firm, sound economic policy from the day Reagan takes office.

Strength For Today

DAY OF JUDGMENT

When the last great day of human existence arrives everybody will be judged for the life he has lived. Even St. Paul, the greatest Christian the world has ever produced, looked toward that day with apprehension. It never was and never can be viewed with equanimity.

Of this we can be assured — we will be judged individually. There will be a measuring stick for each one of us never used before on anyone else. To be sure, we shall all be judged on the basis of certain great unchanging principles, but

there will undoubtedly be taken into consideration the opportunities we have had and the way we have used them. The great question will not be how good we were on that last day, but how good we ought to be; not how much we have accomplished, but how much we have tried to accomplish; not what we are, but how much we have grown.

The untutored peasants will be judged quite differently from the modern well-fed, well-educated American. — Elisha Douglass

CAN'T HAVE IT BOTH WAYS!



By JOHN J. KILPATRICK

96th's Dismal Record

WASHINGTON —

Members of the 96th Congress worked all through the night this past Monday, recessed grumpily at 5:12 a.m. Tuesday, and finally lurched to adjournment Tuesday afternoon. If these birds had stayed one more hour, the taxpayers would have been justified in chasing them out of town with hounds and hunting horns.

It would be pleasant to remark of this Congress, as it was said of the Thane of Cawdor, that nothing in its

life became it like the leaving it. In the end, there was nothing becoming about this Congress at all. The final hours of the lame-duck session were spent in undoing most of what the Senate had done in the two preceding weeks. Almost by accident — certainly not by design — the two chambers managed to get the last essential business accomplished. To call the performance a farce is to do an injustice to a form of high comedy. This performance was closer to burlesque.

Through a combination of pique and politics, the two houses could not even resolve a critical question of executive pay. Members of Congress now are paid salaries of \$60,662 a year. This same figure operates as a ceiling on permissible salaries throughout the government.

The House was agreeable to raising the cap to \$70,900 a year. The Senate, huffing and puffing with misplaced virtue, refused to go along.

The sums may appear large. In the context of living costs in Washington — the highest in the nation, outside Alaska — the proposed new ceilings were in no way unreasonable. If top-flight executives are to be attracted to government service — the kind of executives whose managerial skill can save millions of dollars — these executives must be realistically compensated.

The Senate had an opportunity to sever congressional pay from executive pay, but no. This would not do. The thought that some department head might be paid more than a senator or representative proved to be an unthinkable thought. The whole proposition died ignominiously. Meanwhile, over at the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Burger and his colleagues voted to give all

the judges a deserved cost-of-living increase. The justices may have been embarrassed, but at least they bit the bullet. Senators, said Fritz Hollings of South Carolina, just bite each other.

What have they been doing since they came back in session? Let us see. On November 20 the two houses agreed on a "binding" resolution for the current fiscal year: \$605 billion in revenues, \$632.4 billion in spending, a \$27.4 billion deficit. The resolution is about as binding as the revenue stamp on a bottle of Christmas booze. Because of untouchable "entitlements," both the spending and the deficit figures will be much greater.

The two houses then proceeded to march up the hill and back down again on the matter of racial-balance busing. In an effort to send a message to federal judges, both chambers agreed to a window-dressing amendment to prevent the Justice Department from seeking busing orders in desegregation cases. It was an admirable gesture, but a futile one. Mr. Carter vetoed the bill; the votes couldn't be counted to override the veto; the whole venture fizzled to an inconclusive conclusion.

After days of backing and filling, marked chiefly by the posturing of defeated liberals, the Senate refused to accept a drastic change in "fair housing" laws. The change would have given the Department of Housing and Urban Development an ominous power to function as judge, jury and prosecutor, through its own administrative law judges, in cases of alleged housing discrimination. The bill would have done grave damage to ancient principles of due process of law and jury

(Continued on page 5)

The Problem In Carlucci

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Back in California after being announced as secretary of defense, Casper Weinberger placed calls to Republican members of the Senate Armed Services Committee that deepened the loss of joy among Reaganites six weeks after their great victory.

Weinberger told the senators he wanted as deputy secretary his own selection: Frank Carlucci, a career civil servant who is deputy director of President Carter's CIA. Having heard rumbles against Carlucci's appointment, Weinberger wanted the senators to know how much he needed the bureaucrat who was his deputy at two domestic agencies in Nixon-Ford days.

Almost surely, Ronald Reagan will ignore muted alarms from Capitol Hill and satisfy the wishes of his defense secretary. That guarantees more anguish within the Reagan transition, and raises some unpleasant questions:

Why is Reagan getting a secretary and deputy secretary at defense who both need remedial courses in military nuts and bolts? Why did he pick a reputed budget-cutter ("Cap the Knife") to rebuild the nation's leaky defense structure? Why is he naming a deputy without known convictions on national security who, fairly or not, is tied to the Carter administration's undermining of American intelligence (and whose nickname in CIA backrooms is "Hamlet")?

The answer falls under this rubric, delivered by a senior transition official, on Reagan decision-making since Nov. 4: "Disorganized, disconnected, lackadaisical." Other transition aides about to return to private jobs agree. Viewing the nation on the brink of domestic and foreign chaos, they have been stunned at the lack of urgency shown by the president-elect and his inner circle.

None of this was obvious in the euphoric post-election mood when defense experts converged on the Pentagon to plan the Reagan takeover. To them, Cap Weinberger was just a "kitchen cabinet" member in California who during the campaign wanted restraints on defense spending. Never did they dream of him as secretary of defense.

One reason the non-dream became reality is the misconception of the kitchen cabinet's aged millionaires that governing a great nation is like running a big corpora-

tion. Failing to perceive that the secretary of defense is responsible for policy rather than administration, they thought of Weinberger managing the Pentagon much like the Bechtel Corp. Reagan did not disagree.

No defense secretary has been less familiar with defense problems since Charley Wilson in 1953 (when the hardware was simpler and the dangers more distant). Weinberger's transition experts are preparing elaborate dossiers and hours of tough questioning so he can survive Senate confirmation hearings. They also recommend an experienced deputy secretary for Weinberger to lean on in choosing policy options.

The list is long: William Van Cleave, a nuclear arms expert who was a Reagan campaign adviser and heads his defense transition team; Dr. John Foster, former Pentagon research chief and now a TRW, Inc. vice president; J. Fred Busey, president of Texas Instruments; former deputy secretary Paul Nitze, a converted Reaganite; Ambassador Seymour Weiss, former State Department politico-military chief. Outside the list, a push has been made for Tom Reed, a former secretary of the Air Force.

But Weinberger insists on fellow neophyte Carlucci, showing as little interest in a knowledgeable deputy as Reagan did in a knowledgeable secretary. Nor did he share apprehension by defense transition officials that as a senior intelligence official of the Carter administration, Carlucci could not be totally separated from its demolition of the CIA.

Van Cleave's men set out to find evidence of Carlucci's complicity but discovered none. ("Frank does not leave footprints," said one prober.) His governmental record is distinguished, crowned by service as ambassador to Lisbon during the Portuguese crisis of the mid-1970s. But he shows no ideological commitment to Reagan's national security policy. "He could work as easily for George McGovern as Ronald Reagan," one transition official told us.

Neither policy views nor experience seem to rate high in filling other Pentagon posts. Rep. Robin Beard of Tennessee, an expert on the volunteer army, would bring rare expertise if named secretary of the Army. But Beard may be passed over in favor of John Marsh. A White

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the Editor:

As a citizen of Pitt County and a member of the D.H. Conley Advisory Counsel, I have a question for you. Did your paper commend the D.H. Conley High School Band for winning first place in the Greenville Christmas Parade this year? If not, why?

Jimmy Mobley

(If we did not commend the D.H. Conley band we certainly do now. Congratulations. — The Editors)

Investment Clubs See Record

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Investment clubs sometimes outdo themselves. In general, they expect their stocks to gain 100 percent in five years, but now they have one with a five-year gain of at least 1233 percent.

The stock, Moog, Inc., a manufacturer of numerically activated machine tools and electrohydraulic valves, sold at a low of \$1.875 cents in 1975 and at a high of more than \$25 recently.

Moog was among the 12 most popular stocks of the 3,800 member clubs of the National Association of Investment Clubs, whose philosophy is to buy for the long pull, reinvesting dividends along the way.

Members have had their share of losses, and many clubs have invested themselves out of business over the years, but they maintain that by combining the amateur abilities of perhaps 13 people they can

prosper.

In addition, they have benefited from suggestions included in the association's monthly magazine "Better Investing." Eleven of the 12 most widely held stocks, which showed a combined 5-year gain of 318 percent, were subjects of feature stories in the publication.

Most widely held was Kaneb Services, which produced a 390 percent gain for those who bought at its 1975 low of \$7.75. Even those who purchased at the 1975 high of \$12.375 cents showed a 207 percent profit.

At the time calculations were made, International Business Machines, second-most widely held stock, showed a 78 percent gain for those who bought at the 1975 low of \$39.375. That percentage, however, is based on a \$70 price for 1980. Shares have since fallen below that price.

After Moog were Occidental Petroleum, with a maximum gain of 177 percent, I.U. International 159,

Mobil 367, American Family 221, Van Dorn 255, Tiger International 217, RPM 900, Southern Co. 32 and Dow 24.

Since clubs often accumulate shares in small amounts, the maximum gains did not apply in many instances. But the percentage increases do give an indication of the buying skills of the clubs. And club members also tend to buy the same stocks for their private portfolios.

Clubs usually are made up of amateurs who get together at each other's homes, sometimes for no more than an hour or so, to analyze stocks and decide which to buy. In many clubs the monthly investment comes to no more than \$20 a person, although wealthy clubs may involve thousands.

The clubs believe in buying regularly, in good markets and poor, convinced that if a choice has been properly analyzed it will have the capacity to survive downturns and prosper in

upturns.

They are, for example, not enticed into changing their portfolios to take advantage of today's extremely high interest rates. Instead, they leave their money on the long-term expectations of the company.

"There are times when results don't look good, but clubs now have a 30-year record and that period of time is a pretty good test of their principles," said an executive of the Royal Oak, Mich. association.

In spite of the positive results the association's philosophy seems to produce, clubs do fall by the wayside during poor markets. Many clubs disband, and membership today is much lower than it was a decade ago.

For Thomas O'Hara, chairman of the association's board of trustees, the latest five-year results demonstrate why nobody should be discouraged by falling prices. They often represent bargains, he says.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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UN Building Sacked By Lebanese Demonstrators

Associated Press Writer BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A crowd of 300 Arab villagers protesting the failure of U.N. peacekeeping troops to halt Israeli raids in southern Lebanon attacked and set fire to a U.N. building and six U.N. cars here today, a United Nations spokesman said.

About 80 U.N. employees fled their offices and several women jumped from windows of the building, a security guard said, adding that several U.N. employees were beaten up but there were no serious injuries.

Witnesses said the first floor of the building housing the U.N. observer force headquarters was set ablaze during the demonstration.

Syrian troops, who police Lebanon's four-year-old civil war armistice, were backed by four armored cars and two jeeps as they moved in to halt the protest.

None of the troops or demonstrators were reported injured.

"Flames and smoke could be seen from the first floor, and windows in the four-story building were broken," said a witness, who declined to be identified.

A U.N. official confirmed the building was on fire but gave no details.

A 6,000-man, nine-nation U.S. Interim force in Lebanon has been stationed in the south as a buffer between Palestinian guerrillas and Israel since Israeli troops ended a 91-day occupation of southern

Lebanon in 1978.

The leftist As Safir newspaper said a demonstration had been planned today by villagers from southern Lebanon to protest "Israeli aggression."

Israeli forces have struck across the border into Lebanon more than 20 times this year, most recently last Friday when commandos hit

Palestinian guerrillas positions killing at least eight guerrillas.

The U.N. spokesman said the Lebanese demonstrators, who carried banners, also wrecked furniture inside the four-story building, which also houses the U.N. Economic Commission for Western Asia.

It was not immediately

known how the demonstrators set fire to the building "but they obviously came prepared to do damage," one U.N. source said.

A U.N. official said a delegation of seven villagers entered the building in mostly Muslim West Beirut and met with the head of the observer force, Col. Hubert Mayeur of France. The of-

ficial said the delegation members destroyed some of the office's furniture, apparently after their demands were not met.

Three major incidents in south Lebanon in the last week have raised tensions in the areas.

Some of the protesting villagers were from Barashit, where dozen

houses were blown up and at least three Lebanese villagers reported killed last Thursday.

The Lebanese government and the Palestine Liberation Organization said the Thursday raid was staged by Israeli forces but Israeli officials said it was the work of renegade Lebanese Army Maj. Saad Haddad's Chris-

tian militia.

Barashit is about six miles north of the Israeli border in the central section of southern Lebanon. The nearby village of Majdel Zoun, Majdel Slim and Yater were also hit in the raid.

Artillery shelling which accompanied Friday's raid by the Israelis killed three Syrian peacekeeping troops.

That prompted a heavy shelling barrage Saturday by Syrian troops on the Christian enclave in retaliation.

"The villagers were protesting the lack of action by U.N. troops," a U.N. official said.

"It was revenge for what has happened in the south," said one Syrian soldier at the scene.



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Regular \$15
Misses' velour tops in crew, V or boatneck styles of cotton and polyester. Acrylic rib banding at neck, hem, cuffs.

Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

Evangelist Billy Graham, Catfish Hunter, Ava Gardner, Gov. Jim Hunt, Donna Fargo, Carl Sandburg, David Brinkley, and Richard Petty round out the top of the list — contemporaries all.

Andrew Jackson bests out Howard Cosell, Bill Hefner, Terry Sanford, Robert Morgan, Randolph Scott and Dell Reeves as you near the bottom of the list. Only one person remembered O'Henry.

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

trial: It was well killed. What else? Who knows? The Senate spent most of its time decorating the last spending bill with roughly 150 Christmas tree amendments. A resentful House stripped them all away, the wise amendments in a heap with the foolish. It will be a couple of weeks before clerks and parliamentarians can make sense of the jumble.

At one point in the midst of the frenzy, Wyoming's king-sized Sen. Alan Simpson blew up. The Senate was about to agree to an utterly unwarranted \$12.8 million federal office building in Redding, Calif. The process, he shouted, contained "equal ingredients of simple madness and high glee." He asked a rhetorical question: "How do we get the citizens of America to quit laughing at our efforts?"

Who's laughing, senator? Who's laughing? Copyright, 1980, Universal Press Syndicate

Evans-Novak Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

House aide under President Ford. The reason: Jerry Ford wants it, as a personal favor. Dr. John Lehman, a former deputy director of the arms control agency (ACDA), is unusually qualified for secretary of the Navy. But he may be passed over for a junior member of the kitchen cabinet: Bob Nesen, a 62-year-old Cadillac dealer from Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Nobody planned a Pentagon hierarchy so lacking in both background and policy commitment. As with most new administrations, it just happened. What makes this cause for anguish is the nation's desperate condition as it changes government — a condition not often reflected the last six weeks in the president-elect's hunt-and-peck Cabinet-making.

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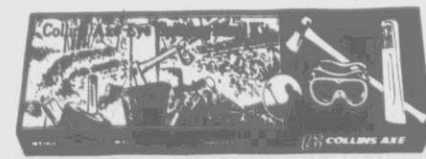
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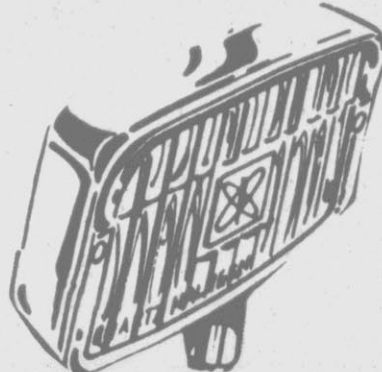
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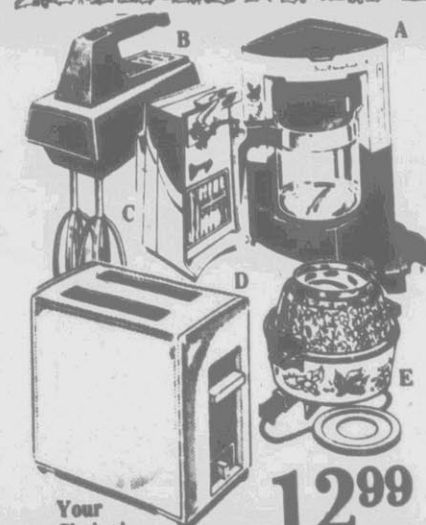


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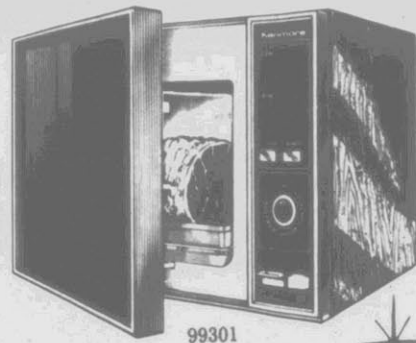
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rites for KOSYGIN — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, left, Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, right, and ideologist Mikhail Suslov,

behind Tikhonov, carry ashes of former Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to Kremlin wall at funeral Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Formal State Funeral Is Staged For Kosygin

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today gave Alexei N. Kosygin a full-dress state funeral, entombing the former premier's ashes in the Kremlin wall — traditional resting place of Soviet heroes.

President Leonid I. Brezhnev, 74, and other top Soviet leaders carried the urn containing Kosygin's ashes to a niche in the wall as volleys of artillery fire boomed across Red Square. The sprawling square was crowded with thousands of citizens and troops.

Kosygin was the No. 2 man in the Soviet hierarchy until his retirement last October, officially attributed to ill health. He died of a heart attack last Thursday at the age of 76. His body lay in state Monday and was cremated overnight.

The urn containing his ashes was borne into Red Square on a gun carriage pulled by an armored vehicle. A line of generals carried Kosygin's medals on red cushions while citizens and soldiers held aloft wreaths and black-draped portraits of the former premier.

Kosygin's ashes were placed in the wall next to those of Fyodor D. Kulakov, a member of the Soviet Communist Party's ruling Politburo who died in 1978

and was the last Soviet leader to receive a Red Square funeral.

Members of Kosygin's family, clad in dark clothing, stood next to the urn as Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, Kosygin's successor, read a eulogy from atop the Lenin Mausoleum on the square.

As Brezhnev looked on, Tikhonov, 75, said Kosygin's life was dedicated to the "struggle for Communist ideals."

Another speaker, Light Industry Minister Nikolai Tarasov, praised Kosygin's traditional closeness to the country's consumer goods sector.

Tarasov said Kosygin showed "inexhaustible energy" and constant dedication to the production of goods for the Soviet people.

A Leningrad factory worker also eulogized Kosygin, who was a Leningrad native and former mayor of Russia's second-largest city.

"Bands played the Soviet national anthem and crack marching troops paraded across the square in Kosygin's honor at the end of the 45-minute ceremony.

The pomp of Kosygin's funeral contrasted with the burial of the country's last two premiers.

Blames Cult In MacDonald Case

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A woman who claimed a loss of memory when called as a defense witness in Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald's murder trial now says the deaths of his wife and daughters were deliberate acts of vengeance by a satanic cult, the Fayetteville Times reported today.

The former Green Beret was convicted of the killings in 1979, but the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the conviction this year.

The witness, identified as Helena Stoeckley, 27, signed a statement acknowledging she was present when MacDonald's wife and two

daughters were slain in 1970, the newspaper said in a copyright story.

Quoting an unidentified source, the Times reported Ms. Stoeckley said the attack on Collette MacDonald, Kimberly, 5, and Kristen, 2, was deliberately planned by the "Black Cult" to which she belonged.

MacDonald has maintained that four drug-crazed intruders, chanting "Kill the pig" and "Acid is groovy," had broken into his home, stabbed his wife and daughters and injured him.

After the military declined to press charges, a grand jury eventually indicted him and he was tried nine years later.

The appellate court, in overturning his conviction, ruled that he had been denied access to a speedy trial.

U.S. Attorney James Blackburn of Raleigh, who intends to appeal that ruling to the Supreme Court, declined to comment on the reported statement by Ms. Stoeckley. MacDonald's lawyer, Bernard Segal of San Francisco, also declined comment.

In Washington, Justice Department lawyer Brian Murtagh, who has dealt with the case since 1971, would not comment except to say: "This isn't the first time Helena Stoeckley has con-

fessed. If you put everybody in that room who confessed, there would hardly be room in there for Jeff (MacDonald)."

Ms. Stoeckley told private investigators she had wanted to tell the truth at the trial, but changed her mind when a man accosted her in a Raleigh motel and warned her not to talk, the source told the Times.

Ms. Stoeckley described her involvement in the slayings only after private investigators promised her protection, and she now is believed to be hiding on the West Coast, the source told the newspaper.

The source revealed these details about Ms. Stoeckley's story:

The 13-member "Black Cult" to which Ms. Stoeckley, then 17, belonged decided to "punish" MacDonald for his attitude toward drug use by certain cult members.

She found out when he would be home, and a sacrificial raid was set for Feb. 16, 1970.

Ms. Stoeckley, along with many others in the cult, had taken drugs that night, including LSD and mescaline.

The group found the doctor on a living room couch, asleep over a book with the television on.

His pregnant wife

awakened and called out, "Jeff, who are these people? Why are they doing this to me?"

As MacDonald tried to rise, four men began hitting him and Ms. Stoeckley cheered, "Acid is groovy."

Ms. Stoeckley then left the living room to see what was happening in the rest of the house and saw some of her friends struggling with a woman on a bed. A child lay nearby, motionless. She later spotted another child.

She saw MacDonald slump to the floor in the living room and chanted, "Kill the pig."

His face and pajama top were bloody, and she thought he was dead.

She talked nonsense to a telephone caller when the group elected her to answer

the phone. And then she wiped the handpiece with her blouse.

The encounter had not seemed real, but then the blood began to scare her. When she tried to revive Mrs. McDonald, the others laughed, according to the report.

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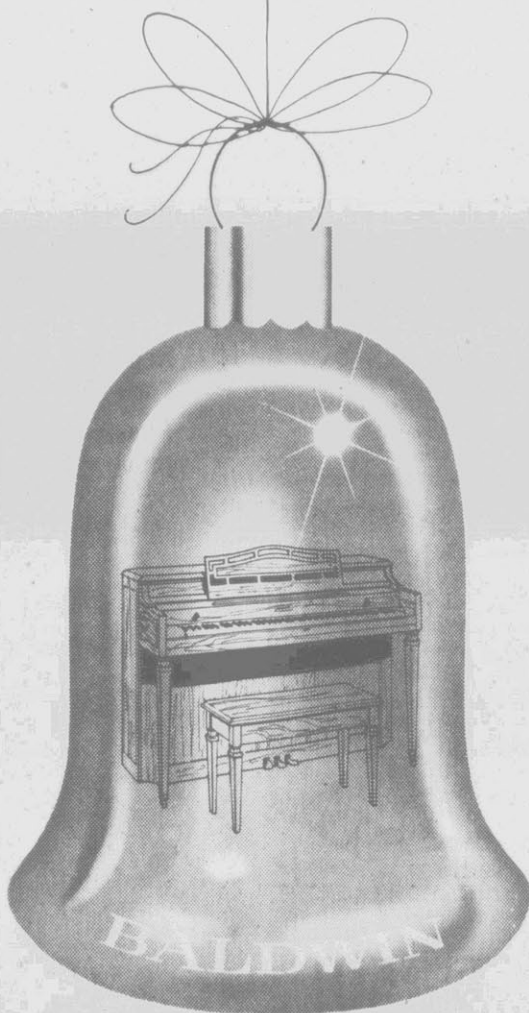
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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced broadly today, extending Monday's sharp rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 21.59 on Monday, rose another 4.09 to 962.88 in the first half hour today.

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

The market got a big boost Monday from the decision by San Francisco's Wells Fargo Bank to cut its prime lending rate to 20 1/2 percent.

Chase Manhattan Bank of New York followed today by lowering its basic charge on blue chip loans to the same level.

The prime rate reductions, coming on the heels of steep declines in open-market money rates over the past several days, added fresh fuel to hopes that the long rise of interest rates since last summer might have passed its peak.

There was less cheery news on inflation this morning, however, when the government reported that the consumer price index rose 1 percent in November, maintaining the 12 percent-plus annual pace of the two previous months.

Today's early prices included General Motors, up 1/4 at 47 1/2; Burroughs, up 1/2 at 52 1/2; and American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4 at 49 3/4.

The Dow Jones industrial average's gain Monday was its largest since it took a 30.72 point jump on April 22.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 3-1 spread on the NYSE.

Big Bond volume totaled 51.95 million shares, against 50.77 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index gained 1.08 to 77.94.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 5.81 to 353.39.

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

Burroughs	52 1/2
United Telecommunications	17 1/2
Heublein	27 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	25 1/2
Tri-South	21 1/2
Wickes	13 1/2
Wachovia Realty	6 1/2
Eckerd	15 1/2
Central Soya	15 1/2
Hardes	38 1/2
Integra	29 1/2
Fieldcrest	24 1/2
Hatteras Income	13 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	10 1/2
Eaton	45 1/2
Deere	66 1/2
P & G	14 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	9 1/2
Conner Homes	3 1/2
Pizza Inn	36 1/2
McGraw-Edison	13 1/2
MCNB	60 1/2
TRW, Inc.	19 1/2
Lowe's Company	19 1/2
Carolina P&L	19 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Planters Bank	15 1/2-16 1/2
Little Mint	1 1/2-1 3/4

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn higher at 3.46-3.90, mostly 3.76-3.90 in the east and 3.40-3.68, mostly 3.60-3.70 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans higher at 7.22-7.83, mostly 7.72-7.83 in the east and 7.51-7.68 in the Piedmont; wheat 3.90-4.60, mostly 4.37-4.60. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Monday by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson (3.76-3.90), 7.76; Elizabeth City 3.46, 7.72; Goldsboro 7.60; Selma 7.83; Lumberton 3.65, 7.22; Snow Hill and Saratoga 3.90, 7.53; Greenville 3.76, 7.76; Farmville 3.90, 7.53; Raleigh 7.83; Kinston 3.76, 7.76; Fayetteville 7.83; Williamston 3.77, 7.68; Barber 3.68, 7.68 Mt. Ulla 7.60; Durham 3.70; Statesville 3.40; Albemarle 3.68, 7.51; Monroe (3.60-3.65); Mocksville and Roaring River 3.60.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. eggs: market lower on all sizes, greatest decline on larger sizes. Supplies moderate. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of consumer grade A white eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: large 78.87 cents per dozen; medium 75.87; small 69.62.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AbtLab	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Akzona	12 1/2	12	12
Allis Chalm	35 1/2	35	35 1/2
Aloca	60 1/2	59	59 1/2
Am Airlin	9 1/4	9	9
Am Baker	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am Brands	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Amer. Can	29 1/2	29	29
Am Cyan	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am Family	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am Motors	4 1/4	4	4
Am Stand	62 1/2	61 1/2	62
Amer T&T	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
Beat Food	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Beth Steel	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Bonine	41 1/4	40 1/4	41
Boise Cascad	35	34 1/2	34 1/2
Borden	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Burningt Ind	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
CSX Corp	47	46	46 1/2
CaroPwL	19 1/2	18 1/2	19
Celanese	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Cent Soya	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Champ Int	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
Chrysler	5	4 1/2	5
CocaCola	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Colg Palm	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Comw Edis	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
ConAgra s	20 1/2	19 1/2	20
Conti Group	33	32 1/2	33
Delta Airl	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
DowChem	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
duPont	40 1/2	39 1/2	40
Duke Pow	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
EastAirl	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
East Kodak	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
EatonCp	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Eastman	52	51 1/2	52
Exxon	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Firestone	11	10 1/2	10 1/2
Fluor PwL	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Fluor s	15 1/2	14 1/2	15
FordMot	30	29 1/2	30
For McKess	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen Elec	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Gen Elec	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Gen Food	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Mills	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Gen Motors	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
GenTel&EI	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen Tire	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Goodyear	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Goodyear	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Grace Co	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Grain Nck	39	38 1/2	39
Greyhound	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gulf Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Hercules	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Honeywell	108 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Ing Rand	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
IBM	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Int Harv	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Int Paper	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Int Rectil	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Int T&T	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
KaiserAlum	23 1/2	23	23
Kane Mill	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
KrogerCo	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Loews	88 1/2	88	88
Loews Corp	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Masoneiti	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
McDermott	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Meat Corp	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
MinnMM	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Mobile	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Monasito	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
NCNB Cp	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Nabisco	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Nat Distil	27 1/2	27	27
Nat Distil	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Ovensill	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Penney Jc	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
PepsiCo	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Phillips Dod	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
PhillipsPet	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
PhillipsPet	61 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Polaroid	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Proct Gamb	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Quaker Oat	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
RCA	28 1/2	27 1/2	28
RalstonPur	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
RepubAir	6	6	6
Republic Sil	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Revlon	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Reynoldsd	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
RockwellInt s	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
RoyCrown	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
SIRegis Pap	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Scott Paper	23 1/2	23	23
SealPow	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
SearsRoeb	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Skyline Cp	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sony Corp	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Southern Co	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
South Ry	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Sperry Cp	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Sid Brands	105 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
SidOil Cal	84 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
SidOilCal s	77 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Stevens JP	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
TRW Inc	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Texaco Inc	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Texaco	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Texaco	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 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	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
UnOilCal s	47 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Uniroyal	5	5	5
US Steel	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Wachov Cp	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
WestPipet	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Westph El	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Weyerhae	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
WinnDix	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Woolworth	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Wrigley s	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Xerox Cp	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2

AbtLab 53 1/2, Akzona 12 1/2, Allis Chalm 35 1/2, Aloca 60 1/2, Am Airlin 9 1/4, Am Baker 15 1/2, Am Brands 76 1/2, Amer. Can 29 1/2, Am Cyan 32 1/2, Am Family 7 1/2, Am Motors 4 1/4, Am Stand 62 1/2, Amer T&T 49 1/2, Beat Food 17 1/2, Beth Steel 26 1/2, Bonine 41 1/4, Boise Cascad 35, Borden 24 1/2, Burningt Ind 17 1/2, CSX Corp 47, CaroPwL 19 1/2, Celanese 54 1/2, Cent Soya 15 1/2, Champ Int 24 1/2, Chrysler 5, CocaCola 33 1/2, Colg Palm 14 1/2, Comw Edis 18 1/2, ConAgra s 20 1/2, Conti Group 33, Delta Airl 56 1/2, DowChem 33, duPont 40 1/2, Duke Pow 18 1/2, EastAirl 7 1/2, East Kodak 68 1/2, EatonCp 29 1/2, Eastman 52, Exxon 82 1/2, Firestone 11, Fluor PwL 25 1/2, Fluor s 15 1/2, FordMot 30, For McKess 30 1/2, Gen Elec 37 1/2, Gen Elec 60 1/2, Gen Food 29 1/2, Gen Mills 27 1/2, Gen Motors 47 1/2, GenTel&EI 28 1/2, Gen Tire 18 1/2, Goodyear 22 1/2, Goodyear 16 1/2, Grace Co 54 1/2, Grain Nck 39, Greyhound 14 1/2, Gulf Oil 45 1/2, Hercules 18 1/2, Honeywell 108 1/2, Ing Rand 73 1/2, IBM 67 1/2, Int Harv 23 1/2, Int Paper 44 1/2, Int Rectil 18 1/2, Int T&T 30 1/2, KaiserAlum 23 1/2, Kane Mill 8 1/2, KrogerCo 29 1/2, Loews 88 1/2, Loews Corp 30 1/2, Masoneiti 41 1/2, McDermott 26 1/2, Meat Corp 56 1/2, MinnMM 62 1/2, Mobile 82 1/2, Monasito 69 1/2, NCNB Cp 13 1/2, Nabisco 34 1/2, Nat Distil 27 1/2, Nat Distil 18 1/2, Owensill 25 1/2, Penney Jc 23 1/2, PepsiCo 28 1/2, Phillips Dod 38 1/2, PhillipsPet 44 1/2, PhillipsPet 61 1/2, Polaroid 25 1/2, Proct Gamb 66 1/2, Quaker Oat 30 1/2, RCA 28 1/2, RalstonPur 10 1/2, RepubAir 6, Republic Sil 23 1/2, Revlon 47 1/2, Reynoldsd 39 1/2, RockwellInt s 13 1/2, RoyCrown 34 1/2, SIRegis Pap 23 1/2, Scott Paper 23 1/2, SealPow 16 1/2, SearsRoeb 12 1/2, Skyline Cp 15 1/2, Sony Corp 12 1/2, Southern Co 81 1/2, South Ry 38 1/2, Sperry Cp 27 1/2, Sid Brands 105 1/2, SidOil Cal 84 1/2, SidOilCal s 77 1/2, Stevens JP 14 1/2, TRW Inc 60 1/2, Texaco Inc 50 1/2, Texaco 77 1/2, Texaco 61 1/2, UMC Ind 11 1/2, Un Camp 51 1/2, Un Carbide 51 1/2, UnOilCal s 47 1/2, Uniroyal 5, US Steel 24 1/2, Wachov Cp 19 1/2, WestPipet 40 1/2, Westph El 29 1/2, Weyerhae 34 1/2, WinnDix 27 1/2, Woolworth 25 1/2, Wrigley s 30 1/2, Xerox Cp 59 1/2.

Sunshine Girls Have Activities

The Operation Sunshine Girls began their Christmas season with a tree-trimming party given by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The girls made their own ornaments.

The girls attended a birthday party given by Mary Blizard of the Good News Clubs.

The Jayettes entertained them with a Christmas party attended by Santa Claus. He brought gifts for each girl.

The girls will visit the children's ward at Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital to deliver stuffed toys they made themselves.

The center will be closed through Christmas, but will reopen in January with each girl making aprons and macrame towel racks.

Any girl between eight and 13 is invited to take part in Operation Sunshine activities, says Gloria Pearsall, director of activities.

See Rise In Unemployed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Unemployment in North Carolina rose in November to 6.5 percent from its October level of 6.3 percent, the state Employment Security Commission said today.

The state rate remained lower than its September level, when the jobless rate reached 6.6 percent.

The November figure was higher, however, than the 4.7 percent rate of unemployment in November of 1979. It was below the national unadjusted unemployment rate of 7.1 percent, which remained unchanged in November for the third consecutive month, the commission said.

"With the sharp increase in the prime interest rate, we had expected a noticeable increase in unemployment," J.B. Archer, chairman of the Employment Security Commission, said in a prepared statement.

But Archer added that the small size of the rise reflects the stability of North Carolina's economy.

The commission said there were 18,100 fewer people in North Carolina employed in agriculture during November, a drop of 22 percent from the previous month. It said other nonagricultural employment suffered a decline of 3,300 jobs, representing 1.2 percent.

Manufacturing employment in the state rose by 3,200 employees and non-manufacturing increased by 5,400 jobs, the commission said. Smaller employment gains were experienced by government, durable goods manufacture and nondurable goods manufacture.

raid under a federal search warrant. The evidence would be presented to a grand jury, he said.

Benefield said the cigarettes with the foreign tax stamps were being resold in the Ozark area.

The more than 3,200 cartons of cigarettes were part of 1,000 cases stolen from Yellow Freight Truck Lines in Winston-Salem, N.C., in September, he said. The total was worth about \$300,000.

Mao's Widow Is Unyielding

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer PEKING (AP) — The widow of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, defiant in the face of charges that could cost her her life, today denied allegations that she persecuted more than 2,600 artists and writers during China's Cultural Revolution, Chinese sources said.

Jiang Qing was arrogant and unyielding and "denied the charges against her, argued and used tricky arguments" to shift the blame to others, the sources said.

It was the seventh time the alleged mastermind of the Gang of Four appeared in the dock at the Supreme People's Court where she and nine co-defendants are on trial for their lives.

During the morning session, Jiang argued with a woman prosecutor, Wang Yao Qing, who accused her of framing and hounding famous cultural figures during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, the sources said.

One Peking opera figure, playwright Ah Kia, testified that he was persecuted and suffered because Jiang considered him an enemy, the informants said.

Appointments.....

(Continued from Page 1)

several government probes into his Watergate ties have not "indicated any culpability on my part."

The former NATO commander also disclosed that he is receiving legal help in preparing his Watergate-related testimony for the Senate from Joseph M. Califano Jr., a prominent Washington lawyer and former secretary of health, education and welfare under President Carter.

Besides Haig, Reagan's most controversial Cabinet nomination is likely to be his choice of Watt to head the Interior Department.

Watt heads a legal defense foundation that has been fighting department policies that bar mineral and oil exploration on federal lands in the West. His selection dismayed conservation groups, which deplored him as an "extreme" anti-environmentalist.

At Monday's news conference, Watt said the extremists are those "who would deny economic development." He said he favored balanced management of federal lands, adding, "we cannot afford to lock up or utilize our basic resources for one particular purpose."

Appearing with Pierce, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Watt and Edwards at a Washington hotel were two men selected last week for the Cabinet: retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., secretary of state-designate, and New Jersey construction executive Raymond Donovan, Reagan's choice for labor secretary.

Haig defended himself from allegations of possible involvement in the Watergate scandal when he served as Richard M. Nixon's last White House chief of staff.

Haig, who is sure to undergo extensive grilling from Senate Democrats during his confirmation hearings, said

While she spoke out defiantly against her accusers, the sources said, Jiang did not cause the uproar that led to her being physically ejected from the court room during her last appearance on Dec. 12. At that time, she denounced the court as "criminal and outrageous" and called witnesses liars and "renegades."

Jiang is the only one of the 10 defendants whose has yet to make a formal defense statement before the court. Her final declaration is expected to be based on claims that she acted on the orders of her husband, Chairman Mao, the founder of communist China. Jiang reportedly has made similar claims throughout the trial.

Foreign reporters have been barred from the trial, which opened Nov. 20, on grounds that state secrets may be discussed. Chinese sources have been providing coverage and reports of the trial also appear in the media.

All the defendants face possible death sentence if convicted of crimes including treason, persecution, plotting armed rebellion and plotting to kill Chairman Mao.

Brentwood Will Glow With Candles

For the eighth consecutive year, the Brentwood neighborhood of Greenville will glow with the light of candles lining its streets.

The luminarias tradition began in 1973 to honor Ken Beatty, a Brentwood resident who died earlier that year after having suggested the luminarias project.

At 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon, Jim Bond and Jim Hix will have all the supplies ready for placing the bags and candles around the area. Children and adult residents will carry out the placement in every yard. Candles will be lighted at 6 p. m. Caroling by neighborhood residents and their guests will begin at 7 p. m.

Coffee and munchies will be served afterward at the home of Jim and Linda Hix, 107 Heritage Circle.

Drink Vote

Ruled Void

BLOWING ROCK, N.C. (AP) — The state Board of Elections has declared Blowing Rock's Aug. 8 mixed-drink referendum "null, void and of no effect."

The five-man board made the decision Monday on the basis of an opinion by the state attorney general's office that the referendum was improperly called by the town's elections board.

The law concerning liquor by the drink says that such referendums must be called by county elections boards.

The referendum, in which liquor by the drink was approved 303-269, was challenged by the Blowing Rock Christian Action League. The committee petitioned the state board to invalidate the vote.

Richard Mattar, the Blowing Rock attorney who represented a citizens group that filed a response to the petition, said he does not know if the group will appeal.

Mattar also criticized the attorney general's office for not pointing out the error before the referendum.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 23, 1980

Tar Heels, Cavs, Devils All Win

Worst Game Still Wins



Rebound

Rutgers' Kelvin Troy grabs a rebound as North Carolina's Pete Budko (left) and Al Wood (right) look on during first period basketball action between the two teams Monday night at the Charlotte Coliseum. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press
If figures don't lie, then North Carolina freshman center Sam Perkins is headed for a great four years at Chapel Hill.

Perkins, who seems to continue to reach new heights, scored a career high 30 points to lead the No. 6 Tar Heels of Dean Smith to a 71-64 victory over Rutgers at the "neutral" Charlotte Coliseum.

Elsewhere in the Atlantic Coast Conference Monday night, Duke staved off a determined rally by Penn to take an 89-82 victory, while No. 5 Virginia stomped on hapless Baltimore University, 103-62.

"They were so worried about Al Wood that they left the center wide open," coach Dean Smith said in reference to Perkins' success. "They have to know where Wood is in our zone offense."

What Rutgers didn't know was the location of Perkins. When the night was over, the 6-foot-9 New Yorker connected on 13 of 16 shots from the floor and canned all four of his free throws. He also grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked three shots.

"Perkins had a good night," said Rutgers coach Tom Young. "When we played (North Carolina) last year, they didn't have a center like that."

Wood scored 12, while James Worthy had 14 for the Tar Heels, now 8-1. Rutgers, losing its fourth consecutive game, got 28 points from Kelvin Troy and 12 for Ken Payne.

The Cavaliers scaled the 100-point mountain at home for the first time since 1976, thanks

to a blistering second half pace in which they hit 22 of their first 26 shots. Ralph Sampson led all scorers with 24 points, while Jeff Lamp added 19.

"The second half, we played great basketball," said coach Terry Holland, apparently aware of the near-perfect eyes his team possesses. "We moved it, we got good shots and we made the shots."

Incidentally, Sampson's numbers included 15 rebounds and six blocked shots in 24 minutes of action.

Penn came close on several occasions to pulling off the upset in Durham. But sophomore David Lardner's efforts were not enough. Aiding the Blue Devils victory was their 50 trips to the free throw line. They converted 42.

Gene Banks scored 28 points for the Blue Devils, while Vince Taylor added 24. However, Penn coach Bob Weinbauer was a bit curious about the discrepancy in free throws.

Baltimore MP FG FT RA F
P
McGill 27 34 44 1 4 5 10
Pierce 25 4-12 24 5 0 11
Short 25 3-14 0 0 3 0 5 6
Wise 34 4-11 0 0 1 2 2 8
Young 36 11-22 0 0 9 1 2 22
Sneed 17 1-3 0 0 2 0 2 2
Bussie 6 0-1 0 0 1 0 2 0
Spinnenweber 6 0-0 0 0 2 0 0 0
Hunter 4 0-1 0 0 1 0 1 0
Stuck 9 0-3 0 0 1 0 1 2
Baashfield 5 0-0 1 0 0 1 0 1
Bradshaw 6 0-4 0 0 1 0 0 1
Totals 200 26-77 10-18 30 11 21 62

Virginia MP FG FT RA F
P
Raker 25 9-13 0 0 1 1 4 16
Robinson 26 6-11 1 3 10 2 13
Sampson 24 10-12 4 9 15 3 1 24
Jones 25 3-4 0 0 3 1 1 6
Lamp 28 9-13 1 1 3 2 19
Lattimore 16 4-5 1 3 3 4 9
Gates 14 1-1 0 0 2 2 2 2
Wilson 14 2-3 0 0 2 3 1 4
Klein 12 1-2 0 0 2 1 2 2
Stokes 10 0-1 2 2 1 0 2 0
Collins 6 3-3 0 0 1 0 0 6
Totals 200 48-90 20-45 28 19 103

Turnovers: Baltimore 13, Virginia 15.
Technical fouls: None.
Officials: Hikel, Dodge, Crouch.
Att: 9,000.

"We're a very poor defensive team off the foul line," Weinbauer said. "They shot 42 for 50 and that's unheard of."

The ACC placed four teams in this week's Associated Press Top 20, and all of them were in the first group of 10. After Virginia and North Carolina, Wake Forest claimed seventh and Maryland retained its ninth-place standing from last week.

Rutgers MP FG FT RA F
P
Troy 36 9-17 10-11 6 2 2 28
Timman 32 4-10 0 0 2 2 0 8
Hinson 35 3-6 0 0 10 0 4 6
Black 32 4-8 0 0 2 2 3 8
Payne 37 6-8 0 0 2 1 0 12
Nieberlein 15 0-3 0 0 2 0 0 0
Brunson 6 1-2 0 0 1 0 2 2
Griffin 3 0-1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 200 27-56 10-11 25 10 64

N. Carolina MP FG FT RA F
P
Wood 36 5-13 2-2 4 0 3 12
Worthy 35 6-15 2-2 6 4 2 14
Budko 20 1-3 0 0 3 1 0 2
Pepper 27 3-7 2-2 3 0 8 8
Black 34 6-2 0 0 1 0 0 4
Perkins 32 13-16 4-4 13 0 4 30
Braddock 19 3-5 1-1 0 1 0 5
Kenny 3 0-0 0 0 0 0 1 0
Brust 1 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Barlow 1 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Exum 1 0-0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Totals 200 30-61 11-11 30 19 12 71

Turnovers: Rutgers 12, N. Carolina 10.
Technical fouls: Troy.
Officials: Moreau, Austin, Steratore.
Att: 11,066.

Pennsylvania MP FG FT RA F
P
Little 26 7-11 0-0 8 2 3 14
Ross 17 0-2 2-2 1 0 3 2
Noon 23 5-6 0-0 5 1 4 10
Reynolds 27 5-10 0-0 2 3 4 10
Hall 30 3-7 1-1 0 1 0 6
Lelton 10 2-2 0 0 4 0 2 4
McCaffery 18 1-3 0-0 0 6 5 2
Lardner 27 9-12 4-5 1 2 2 22
Brown 20 0-1 0-0 2 2 1 6
Rawlings 4 1-1 0-0 0 0 2 2
Oliphant 5 1-1 0-0 0 1 2 2
Totals 200 36-57 10-14 24 19 30 82

Turnovers: Pennsylvania 16, Duke 12.
Technical fouls: Penn bench.
Officials: Cummings, Hill, Herb.
Att: 7,450.



Holding On

Duke University's Vince Taylor holds onto the ball as the University of Pennsylvania's Angelo Reynolds guards him during first half action Monday night at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press
"That was our worst game of the season by far," said Dale Brown, coach of 10th-ranked Louisiana State. "We just weren't concentrating. Our concentration was lower than zero."

Sounds like a loser, right? You'd never know that Brown's Tigers had just raised their record to 7-1 with their sixth consecutive victory, a 78-62 decision over Xavier of Ohio Monday night.

Durant Macklin led the Tigers with 25 points, all but one of them coming in the first half when he hit 9 of 10 field goal attempts. LSU led 44-38 at halftime, opened the margin to nine points early in the second half and won going away.

But obviously, Brown was not pleased.

"Are we that good that we can play that way and win?" he asked. "No, I don't think so. We were just lucky."

Xavier Coach Bob Staak felt the Tigers were more than lucky.

"I think they will be a factor on the national scene," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if I'm saying the same thing at the end of the season."

Three other teams in the top 10 were in action Monday night, and all won.

Fifth-ranked Virginia surpassed the 100-point mark at home for the first time since 1976 by overpowering Baltimore 103-62 to raise its record to 6-0. Ralph Sampson, the 7-foot-4 sophomore, led the Cavaliers with 24 points in 24 minutes and also contributed 15 rebounds and six blocked shots.

Virginia, leading 46-29 at halftime, hit 22 of its first 26 shots in the second half to pull away to an 80-43 bulge. The Cavaliers hit 78.8 percent of their shots in the second half and 69.1 percent for the game.

North Carolina, ranked sixth, got a career-high 30 points from freshman center Sam Perkins and beat Rutgers 71-64. Perkins hit 13 of 16 shots and grabbed 13 rebounds as the Tar Heels raised their record to 8-1.

Eighth-ranked Notre Dame, 5-1, coasted to a 32-18 halftime lead and went on to beat Valparaiso 69-56. Kelly Tripucka paced the balanced Irish attack with 16 points.

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Four ACC Teams Are In Top Ten

By The Associated Press
Fame is not new to Utah Athletic Director Arnie Ferrin — and he recognizes the occupational hazard that accompanies a national ranking. "We're excited about being in the poll. But once you get

there, there's nothing they enjoy more than tipping you out of the poll," said Ferrin, an All-American basketball player at Utah in the 1940s.

The Utes' No. 19 ranking is their first this year in the Associated Press weekly col-

lege basketball poll. To earn the spot, they raised their record to 7-0 and knocked out then 20th-ranked Louisville by beating the defending national champions 78-59.

"When we'd won six, we felt that if we beat Louisville we would get the national recognition," said Ferrin.

"Next, we play in the Far West Classic. If we meet the challenge this week by beating Drake and then winning the second game, we'll have a chance to move up in the poll."

Ferrin, who was on Utah's 1944 NCAA championship team and its 1947 NIT champion

squad, said the Utes' current success is due to "an excellent team," led by seniors Danny Vranes, a member of the 1980 Olympic team, and Tom Chambers, an Olympic alternate.

Ferrin, after his college career, played for two NBA championship teams as a member of the Minneapolis Lakers.

New to the rankings in addition to Utah is South Alabama, 7-1, which defeated Ohio State 76-67 to climb into 16th place.

The top five teams in the poll

held their positions from last week.

The DePaul Blue Demons kept their No. 1 rating, which they've had in every poll this season except the pre-season balloting. DePaul, 8-0, got 30 of the 57 first-place votes cast and accumulated 1,110 points.

DePaul won the Chicagoland Classic last week with a 71-67 opening-round victory over Loyola, Ill., and a 62-54 championship win over Northwestern.

Kentucky, 6-0 and winners of their own Wildcat Classic, had 21 first-place votes and 1,097 points for second place.

The next three — UCLA, Oregon State and Virginia — were the only other teams to receive first-place votes.

The Bruins, 6-0, got three first-place votes and 1,008 points, while Oregon State had one and 959, and Virginia two and 917.

North Carolina, 65-56 winner over Indiana, moved from eighth place to sixth with 737 points, while fellow ACC member Wake Forest jumped from 12th place to seventh with 656 points.

Notre Dame, sixth last week, dropped to eighth place with 642 points, while Maryland held ninth place at 635 and Louisiana State remained 10th with 614.

Arizona State leads the Second Ten, followed by Texas A&M, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, South Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Utah and Brigham Young.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total 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 (30)	8-0	1,110
2. Kentucky (21)	6-0	1,097
3. UCLA (5)	6-0	1,008
4. Oregon State (1)	5-0	959
5. Virginia (2)	6-0	917
6. North Carolina	8-1	737
7. Wake Forest	8-0	656
8. Notre Dame	5-1	642
9. Maryland	6-1	635
10. Louisiana State	7-1	614
11. Arizona State	6-0	612
12. Texas A&M	7-0	572
13. Michigan	7-0	451
14. Iowa	6-1	425
15. Indiana	5-3	282
16. S. Alabama	7-1	173
17. Arkansas	6-2	154
18. Illinois	5-1	133
19. Utah	7-0	108
20. Brigham Young	6-2	107

Young Bears Are Improving

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
BEAR GRASS — The Bear Grass girls' basketball team is currently hovering just under the .500 mark, an aim that Coach Joanie Vandiford is hopeful that the Lady Bears can maintain this year.

With a 4-6 record going following their last pre-holiday game, the Lady Bears' coach feels that maybe that mark should have been a little better.

"We had two girls sidelined with injuries, and we also had a couple missing under suspension for a while, and that hurt us some, too," Vandiford said. The Bears return five members of last year's team, including four who started from time to time. But the most valuable member of that team, Joette Rogers, who was one of the top scorers around, is no longer there, having graduated.

The four who have returned include 5-2 sophomore guard Mary Rawls, 5-7 sophomore forward/center Angie Mizelle, 5-6 sophomore forward Cindy Harrison and 5-2 junior guard Sharon Rogerson.

The other returning veteran is 5-11 junior Paula Stokes, however, the fifth starter is normally 5-8 sophomore center Aria Williams.

"As you can tell, we are a young team," Vandiford said. "We don't have a senior on the team, and the remaining players are all freshmen."

Those include 5-1 Valerie Daniels, 5-6 Karen Bunting, currently sidelined with a broken wrist; 5-7 Wanda Sherrod, 5-6 Terry Smith, 5-4 Lynn Whitehurst and 5-8 Deborah Price.

"We are not very experienced," the coach pointed out.

"But with everyone coming back next year, we should be a great deal better off then. I have to classify this as a building year for us."

Mizelle has taken over the scoring load of Rogerson, hitting at an 18-point per game clip. "We have depended on her, but recently some of the others are starting to come through and hit in double figures too," Vandiford said.

"Our shooting has improved, and I hope it will continue to do so."

She also feels that the Bear defense is doing fairly well. They usually use a 2-1-2 to help compensate for the lack of height. "We really have no way to stop teams like Chocowinity and Belhaven, with their height."

The team has done well on the boards, taking height into consideration.

"We have some speed too, especially in our guards. Rawls and Daniels are both very fast," Vandiford said.

In the conference race, she likes the looks of Chocowinity, Belhaven and Manteo. "They should be the best. I just hope we can finish somewhere around the middle," the coach said.

For that to happen, she foresees an improvement in free throw shooting as one of the prime needs of the Lady Bears. "That's our biggest weakness. We need to really work on this. We have the talent, we are just young and inexperienced."

New Format Could Hurt Williamston Mat Hopes

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School's wrestling program seems at its healthiest in some time under second year coach Vann Pennell, but the coach is fearful that some problems with the new schedule could cost the team.

This year, the Northeastern Conference has gone to a tri-meet system, in which two teams visit a third school, and each team wrestles twice with a total of three matches held.

"This has worked well in cutting down on travel expenses," Pennell said. "But, since it takes so long to have three matches, it has done away with preliminary matches, and we have 38 kids out who want to wrestle, even if it is in preliminaries. They don't get the chance now, and I'm worried that some of them might give wrestling up for the lack of matches."

The Tigers got away to a fairly good start, winning three of their first five matches. "I'm tickled with the performance and enthusiasm that the kids have shown," Pennell

said. "We're also trying to start a junior high school program that I hope will help us in the future."

With only four seniors on the team, Pennell, too, sees a bright future if he can keep the interest up. "Overall, we're a young club, but we're growing and experience is the best teacher."

A freshman is holding down the 98-pound level as Joseph Hassell is off to a 1-4 start.

At 105, Anthony Hill, a sophomore, has posted a 1-3 record. A freshman, Jack Mobley, offers backup support.

Jeffrey Blount, a sophomore, is wrestling at 112, and has posted a 2-3 mark. Tom Brown, a junior who is 4-1, wrestles at the 119-pound level.

John Corey is working at 126 pounds. Last year, he was the conference champ at 112, and

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Sports Calendar

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Today's Sports

Wrestling

Conley at Bull Durham Tournament

Benirschke's Kicks Spark San Diego

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — A year ago, San Diego kicker Rolf Benirschke was a walking skeleton after a life-and-death battle with a rare disease.

Monday night, before the Chargers' crucial game with Pittsburgh, his teammates paid homage to Benirschke's

courageous comeback. They named him honorary captain. Benirschke, fully recovered from the rare intestinal disease, repaid the kindness by tying a team record with four field goals as San Diego clinched a National Football League playoff spot with a 26-17 victory over the Steelers.

The victory, San Diego's 11th

in 16 games, catapulted the Chargers into next month's AFC semifinals against either Houston or Buffalo. It came a year to the day that Benirschke made an emotional return to San Diego Stadium.

"Before the game I re-

membered what it was like to hardly be able to walk," said Benirschke, who broke a 12-

year-old club record with his 24 field goals and set a club scoring record.

While Benirschke was

perfect in four attempts, the Chargers were near-perfect in quarterback Dan Fouts' estimation.

"That's the best effort I have

ever seen by a Charger team," said Fouts, who directed San Diego to scores on their first five series.

Their vaunted passing game

produced 308 yards and numerous big plays. Chuck Muncie gained a season-high 115 yards on 26 carries to provide a badly-needed running game. And San Diego's stout defense limited the Steelers to 49 rushing yards.

"We knew we were going

home if we lost," said Fouts, who completed 21 of 37 passes for his eighth 300-yard game this year, an NFL record. He

finished with 4,715 passing yards, another NFL record.

Benirschke put San Diego

ahead 9-3 at halftime on field goals of 33, 26 and 26 yards.

The Chargers increased their

lead to 16-3 after Fouts teamed

up on a 59-yard gainer to tight

end Kellen Winslow on the first

play of the third quarter. The

play carried to the Pittsburgh

23 and Fouts scored eight plays

later from the one.

Bradshaw countered with a

whirlwind drive for the Steelers' first touchdown, a 2-yard run by Sidney Thornton after Theo Bell caught passes of 32 and 35 yards.

The Chargers added 10 points

on another 33-yard field goal by

Benirschke and a 10-yard run

by Muncie for a 26-10 lead with

three minutes remaining.

Playing on pride, the

Steelers, smarting from miss-

ing the playoffs for the first

time since 1971, added a

touchdown with five seconds left when Bradshaw hit tight end Benny Cunningham for a 15-yard pass.

"Perhaps," said Benirschke,

"maybe it was the Team of the '70s playing the Team of the '80s."

Afterward the game,

Bradshaw praised San Diego's

"super offense" and predicted

the Chargers would meet

Dallas in the Super Bowl.



Leaving Them Looking

San Diego Chargers running back Chuck Muncie leaves Pittsburgh Steeler Tom Beasley lying in the grass as he breaks through for a

nine-yard gain during San Diego's

26-17 victory over the Steelers Monday night. The win allowed the Chargers to win the AFC's Western Division. (AP Laserphoto)

First Round Pairings Are Set

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
The San Diego Chargers gave Ron Erhardt plenty of time to think about his next game.

Erhardt signed a contract

Monday to coach New England for another season — and he was hoping Monday night that this season would last at least one more game for the Patriots. It didn't happen. So Erhardt's next game will be

the first one on New England's 1981 schedule.

The Pats could have been a

wild-card team in the National

Football League playoffs, but

Pittsburgh, the team they had

eliminated from contention on

Sunday, couldn't beat San

Diego for them. The Chargers,

winning 26-17, won the Ameri-

can Conference's Western

Division title as well, dropping

Oakland into a wild-card slot,

along with Houston.

Had the Chargers lost, they

and New England would have

been tied at 10-6 and the Pats

would have received the wild

card by virtue of a superior

record in conference play. But

with the Raiders and Oilers at

11-5, the 10-6 Patriots had

nowhere to go but home for the

holidays.

Next Sunday, Houston will

play in Oakland, the Raiders

earning the home-field edge

thanks to their conference re-

cord, 9-3 to the Oilers' 7-5. And

in the National Conference, the

wild-card matchup will have

Los Angeles at Dallas, the

Cowboys being the hosts since

they finished at 12-4 overall to

the Rams' 11-5.

All five AFC playoff teams —

division winners Buffalo,

Cleveland and San Diego plus

the wild-card entries — wound

up the season at 11-5. As long as the Chargers can remain in the playoffs, they'll be a home team, having posted the best AFC record, 9-3 to the 8-4 by the Bills and Browns. Wild-card teams can never be home teams beyond the opening round.

If the Oilers beat Oakland

next Saturday, they will visit

San Diego in the Jan. 3-4

second round. And Cleveland,

having posted a better per-

centage than Buffalo against

common opponents (.714 to

.625) will host the Bills. But if

the Raiders win their wild-card

game next Sunday, they'll play

the second round at Cleveland

and Buffalo will visit San

Diego. The Raiders would not

be able to play San Diego in

round two since they're from the same division.

Philadelphia and Atlanta, the

East and West champs in the

NFC, finished at 12-4. Atlanta,

having beaten the Eagles dur-

ing the season, is the con-

ference's top winner. The third

division winner, Minnesota,

was 9-7 during the year.

So, if Dallas beats Los

Angeles next Sunday in the

NFC wild-card encounter, the

Cowboys will visit Atlanta

while Minnesota will play at

Philadelphia. But if the Rams

win, they won't face the

Falcons, being from the same

division. Instead, it'll be Los

Angeles at Philadelphia and

Minnesota at Atlanta in the

Jan. 3-4 second round.

Johnson Leads Suns By Sonics

SEATTLE (AP) — Former Seattle guard Dennis Johnson doesn't like to compare the Sonics to Phoenix now that he's in a Suns' uniform, but he does note differences in the running game and a "bang up" defense.

"We're doing a lot of things

entirely different," he said

after scoring 27 points in the

Suns' 109-98 National Basket-

ball Association victory over

the Sonics Monday night. It

was the only NBA game

played.

"Phoenix always has had the

running game. All we do is

bang up a little bit inside on

defense."

Defensively, Phoenix ranks

fourth in the league in points

allowed and forced Seattle to

shoot only 43 percent from the

field.

"It could have been our

defense or they were rushing

their shots or it could be

Lenny's running a lot of dif-

ferent guys," Johnson said of

his former coach, Lenny

Wilkins. "He's waiting for the

right group."

For the fourth time this

season, the Sonics failed to

climb over .500 as they slipped

a half-game back of Golden

State into fourth place in the

Pacific Division.

Phoenix, without regulars

Jeff Cook and Walter Davis,

won its fourth straight game

as Alvan Adams had 20 points.

Cook missed the game because

of an injured ankle and Davis

because of the flu.

"We had good balance, and

the people who were coming in

off the bench gave us very good

production," said Phoenix

Coach John MacLeod. "We got

a good run going during the

third quarter and we seemed to

control most of second half."

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DRIVER ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY — The driver of a car escaped serious injury this morning when his car collided with a train on rural paved road 1728 east of Greenville. According to Sgt. P. C. Eure, of the North Carolina Highway Patrol the driver of the car was listed as David Babcock of Ayden. Witnesses said Babcock was headed north, when he

approached the railroad crossing, tried to stop and skidded into the train. Sgt. Eure said the engineer of the Southern Railway train was listed as James Ormond Rogers, of Raleigh. Damage estimates were not available. Members of the Greenville Rescue Squad and Eastern Pines fire department responded to the 7:54 a.m. call. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

New Meat Protests In Poland; Union Seeking Free Dissidents

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Workers at 50 factories in Chelm, just 15 miles from the Soviet border, held a one-hour strike today to protest the amount of Christmas meat rations they received from the government, the independent trade union Solidarity said.

The strike, which began at 7:15 a.m. local time, ended without opposition from local authorities, factory managers or police, Solidarity said adding without elaboration

that supplies of meat had improved in the area.

Meanwhile, Solidarity said it would push for release of seven jailed dissidents, a move that could further irritate Poland's Soviet bloc neighbors, and top government officials warned that Poland's chronic meat shortages will get worse before they get better.

The union, spawned during nationwide strikes this summer, said one independent protest over the amount

of Christmas meat rations ended Monday, and that the workers in Chelm, near the southeastern city of Lublin, went on strike for the same reason.

Solidarity said the Chelm workers sought more holiday meat and butter rations and were angered by unspecified "denigrations of Solidarity."

Chelm is a railway junction and manufacturing town of about 40,000 people situated 15 miles from the Soviet border. It was the first town liberated from the Nazis by Soviet troops during World War II and the new communist-controlled Polish republic was proclaimed there in 1944.

The protests come less than a week after Poland announced its first meat rationing since shortly after World War II to assure Poles access to holiday supplies. Workers in Piotrkow, where a four-day protest ended Monday, and Chelm were apparently unsatisfied with the size of their allotments.

Leaders of the Piotrkow protest said their allotments were 40 percent below the average for other towns. The government promised to send in additional supplies, but it was not known if the food had arrived.

The Piotrkow workers drew support from a local Solidarity committee despite the national union's temporary ban on strikes by its estimated 10 million members in a bid to calm Poland's tense East bloc neighbors and reduce the chances of Soviet military intervention.

Deputy Premier Henryk Kisiel, in a message to district government officials here, warned that Poland's chronic meat shortages will get worse in 1981 and said the

nation would have trouble maintaining current living standards.

"A radical change in economic results will be impossible next year," the planning chief said, adding that while workers' salaries might improve, "the market situation will not."

Nevertheless, Kisiel said the government wants to decentralize and promote greater local autonomy in commercial and industrial enterprises. He stressed the need to restore the "rights which these organs (local governments) possessed a few years ago, and which in the last few years were systematically withdrawn or restricted."

During the summer's strikes, workers criticized

the government as over-centralized, inefficient and insensitive to their needs.

Solidarity announced Monday that its leader Lech Walesa, 25 other union officials and prominent Polish artists had petitioned the government to release seven dissidents, including one reported on a hunger strike in a Warsaw jail.

The petition said Solidarity's new committee to defend jailed dissidents did not share the views of the detainees, which include Leszek Moczulski, head of the anti-communist Confederation of Independent Poland. The union's initiative comes at a time of continuing government attacks on dissidents.

Thus, barring unforeseen developments, the crisis will be inherited by the administration of President-elect Ronald Reagan, who takes office four weeks from today.

Secretary of State-designate Alexander M. Haig Jr. discussed the crisis on Monday with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie. "I am generally inclined," Haig told reporters, "to support the president and the secretary of state on issues of this kind."

U.S. officials said privately they learned from letters from hostages that an undetermined number of the captives may be imprisoned or suffering from inadequate health care.

They said some of the letters had been received by families of the hostages after Thanksgiving, when Iran had passed the word to the United States through Algerian intermediaries that all of the hostages are in good condition.

Since the abortive U.S. military rescue operation in April, the administration has insisted it had not been informed of the whereabouts of the hostages.

Trattner said he stands by

that position because the administration does not know in which prison or prisons the jailed hostages are being detained.

"The administration has not yet decided on an official response to Iran's demands for \$24 billion in financial guarantees as the price for releasing the hostages."

But Muskie said Sunday the demands were "unreasonable" and White House press secretary Jody Powell said Monday that President Carter believes American capitulation to Iran's conditions would violate U.S. "national honor" as well as its laws.

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Hunt's Goals.....

(Continued from Page 1)

While Hunt has stated plans to ask the General Assembly next year for legislation dealing with crime, energy conservation, highway finances, classroom size, school dropouts and other problems, he said his legislative program will not be as extensive as it was during the first two Legislatures of his term.

"I don't think any governor has come in that had a bigger agenda than we had, perhaps, in recent history," Hunt said.

"I'm disappointed our efforts to fight crime haven't shown results more quickly, although I'm convinced we're on the right track," Hunt said. "But you don't see it reflected in the crime rate much. I'm disappointed that hasn't shown up."

Hunt, who is considering recommending an increase in the gasoline tax next year, said the lack of any tax hike in the past four years has been one of his accomplishments — along with a small personal income tax cut approved in 1979. But he also said there can be no further state tax cuts "unless you are just prepared to cut heavily into education and other vital services."

Although he said no decision has yet been made on the gas tax, Hunt said economic conditions make it unlikely the state will ever be able to take on new superhighway projects, aside from the link of Interstate 40 between Raleigh and Wilmington now underway.

Even with a higher gas tax, Hunt said, long-standing proposals for new superhighways from Raleigh to the northeastern part of the state or a southern route from the Piedmont to Wilmington stand little chance of ever being developed.

"Any big new highway projects? I suspect we'll see few if any, whatever the state does now to get out of its pinch," he said. "I don't think you'll see any more big, new roads just cut through the countryside."

The administration will soon announce, he said, figures showing industrial investment topped \$2 billion in 1980 and has totaled more than \$8 billion during his four years. The investment will produce 120,000 new industrial jobs, he said.

But because of the long time it takes to build new plants, many of those jobs are not yet available.

"It takes so long for those new plants to get built, to get these people employed and to get those salaries up," he said. "Most North Carolinians have no idea how long it takes, I think."

Increased efforts to reduce crime was a 1976 campaign pledge of Hunt's, and to do that he has established a Department of Crime Control and Public Safety and pushed through bills reinstituting the death penalty, requiring speedy trials and establishing uniform sentences.

Yet that has not produced a drop in the crime rate, he acknowledged.

Read-A-Thon Prizes Given

This fall, Title I seventh and eighth grade students at Chicod Elementary School participated in a Read-A-Thon.

The Read-A-Thon is an independent reading contest with prizes given to all those students who participated and special prizes given to the boy and girl who read the most books.

The special prizes were awarded to Angela Crawford who read 61 books and Samuel Taylor who read 38 books. Others receiving prizes were Danny Boseman, Angela Edwards, Ashley Ennis, Darla Foggs, Linda Gibbs, Bertha Green, Diane Hardy, Christopher Jones, Rhonda Keeter, Nadine Rhodes, Diane Strickland, Tammie Thomas, and Veronica Thomas.

Reading Group Is Organized

A new affiliate of the International Reading Association, the Greenville/Pitt Council, has been chartered to serve the area of Greenville city and Pitt County.

The new council is one of more than 1,100 councils of the International Reading Association, the only worldwide organization devoted exclusively to reading instruction and the promotion of literacy. The 65,000-member association has affiliated groups in 26 countries and members in 80 countries.

Officers of the new council are Kathryn Pacha, president; Sue Creech, vice president; and Pat Mair, secretary, all of Greenville; Linda McLawhorn, vice-president-elect; Irene Pollard, treasurer, both of Farmville.

IMMANUEL SERVICE
A Service of Carols and Candles will be presented Wednesday at the Immanuel Baptist Church here at 7 p.m.

The service will feature Larry White of El Paso, Texas on the marimba, Ellen Heidenreich of Greenville, singing, and Anna White Hill of Hartsville, S.C., playing the organ. Also included in the service is the lighting of candles and Christmas carols and scripture.

SERVICES
The following services for Haddock Chapel FWB Church have been announced:

Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m. morning worship with the Rev. Lindsey and the young adult choir in charge, 7:30 p.m. the senior choir will participate in an anniversary for the musicians at Sweet Hope FWB Church.

The public is invited to attend all services.

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COMING: DECEMBER 31, 1980

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

Greenville, Farmville, Grifton, Ayden

MAILSERVICE

There will be no postal service Christmas Day, December 25, 1980. Mail will be delivered and placed in post office boxes Christmas Eve, December 24, 1980. The window at the ECU station will close at 12 noon on Christmas Eve Day.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Actress Diana

5 Lion or tiger

8 British prison

12 Fragrance

13 Chalice

14 Church part

15 Indian in Chaco

16 Sir Alec

18 Lord Laurence

20 Icelandic tales

21 Printer's measures

22 Golf gadget

23 John or Hayley

26 Dana or Julie

30 Macaw

31 Superlative suffix

32 Card game

33 Actress Jill

36 Ship's lowest deck

38 Regret

39 Even the score

40 French cap

43 Actor Peter

47 Actor Charles

49 Exchange premium

50 Capital of Norway

51 Before

52 Mexican dish

53 Numerical suffix

54 Siamese coin

55 Britain's Anthony

DOWN

11 Minus

17 Require section

19 Incumbents

22 High explosive

23 Persian angel

24 Gershwin or Levin

25 Statute

26 Sturdy tree

27 House wing

28 Court

29 A bribe

31 Summer in Calais

34 Famous trail

35 Wife of Boaz

36 OPEC lever

37 Show the connection

39 Dogma

40 Blemish

41 Alleviate

42 Govern

43 Classify

44 Minced oath

45 Food staple

46 Presently

48 Jasmine, for one

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 12-23

TCWY VWJYKHC KLGX YQV RLX

WX VWKKLRQMV TLJQMLHG

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PASSIONATE POET SENT IN-SULTS IN PURPLE PROSE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals R

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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Malden Playing Reporter's Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Karl Malden will play a small-town newspaper reporter who becomes embroiled in the issues of freedom of the press in "Word of Honor," a CBS-TV movie which co-stars Rue McClanahan, Ron Silver and

Largo Woodruff. Malden, who won the 1951 Oscar for best supporting actor in "A Streetcar Named Desire," plays an investigative reporter who prints a story about a prominent citizen's involvement with a missing teen-age girl.

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3
756-3307 Greenville Square Center

The Power Behind The Throne

JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN DOLLY PARTON

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

PG

Chevy Chase

Goldie Hawn

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

PG

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

"GOLDIE HAWN at her very best."

JEFFREY LYONS CBS RADIO

GOLDIE HAWN

PRIVATE BENJAMIN

R 1-3-5-7-9

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful and wonderful Christmas Eve for you to maintain a cheerful manner and to express love and goodwill to others. Try to be of greater service to others at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make certain you don't act impulsively, or you could run into unexpected trouble. Celebrating can be enjoyed today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your home is the sphere of your greatest endeavors today, so make it look as charming as you can. Enjoy a Merry Christmas Eve.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure that you carry through with your part of a contract with another. Postpone making a difficult decision now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can keep out of harm's way by being busily occupied today. Express love and happiness to family members.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in only inexpensive pleasures during the day and all goes well for you. The evening is fine for celebrating.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Meditation on this important day can help you express love and goodwill to others. Be sure your home looks very festive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your financial position and make plans for improvement. Show generosity to closest ties and express happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle money matters in a precise manner for best results at this time. Think constructively. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Morning is fine for straightening out personal matters, but later be more concerned with the goodwill of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give full attention to intimate problems now and get them solved properly. Attend the social tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can rely on good friends during the day for assistance you may need. Have a Merry Christmas Eve.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact influential persons and get the backing you need. Spend some time with good friends who can be helpful to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she may be too forceful in speech and action, and should be taught not to act in a hasty manner. Upon reaching maturity your progeny will become most successful. Some religious training is needed early in life.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.

West deals.

NORTH
♦ AK2
♥ K632
♦ Q10653
♣ K

WEST
♦ 94
♥ 1097
♦ A8
♣ AQJ842

EAST
♥ 7653
♦ J854
♣ KJ
♦ 1076

SOUTH
♦ QJ108
♥ AQ
♦ 9742
♣ 953

The bidding:

West North East South

2 ♦ Dble. Pass 3 ♦

Pass 4 ♦ Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

If the name of Brazilian star Gabriel Chagas crops up in this column quite often, it is only because we consider him one of the world's great players. This column and the next will feature him defending and playing hands from the recent World Team Olympiad in Valkenburg, Netherlands.

Chagas and his partner use an artificial club system, so West's opening of two clubs showed a hand of fewer than 16 points and a club suit. Since South felt that all his cards were working, he made an invitational jump to three spades. With only three trumps and a minimum double, North's raise to game was somewhat optimistic.

Diane Ladd To Portray Martha

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Diane Ladd, a southern belle, will portray another flower of Dixie, the late Martha Mitchell, in a docu-drama titled "Martha" based on the files of UPI White House Reporter Helen Thomas.

Ms. Thomas was the recipient of many of the famous "midnight calls" by Mrs. Mitchell, wife of then attorney general John Mitchell, during the Watergate scandal days.

Actress Ladd will also serve as executive producer

West led the ten of hearts, won by the queen. Declarer realized that he could not afford to draw trumps before setting up the diamond suit, so he led a low diamond. West rose with the ace and Chagas dropped the king! West continued with a heart. Declarer won the ace and, completely taken in by Chagas's brilliant falsecard, saw that he could take eleven tricks if trumps were no worse than 4-2. He drew trumps and gleefully finessed the ten of diamonds. Chagas won the jack and returned a club, and the defenders took the rest of the tricks.

While we do not wish to detract in the slightest from Chagas' extraordinary display, declarer should not have allowed himself to be bamboozled. If East really had a singleton diamond, why hadn't West given him a ruff? West could then regain the lead with the ace of clubs to give Chagas a second ruff, which would have defeated the hand immediately.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

of "Martha" which will be produced by Robert D. Kline, president of Trans-Atlantic Enterprises.

Jose Ferrer As Special Guest

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jose Ferrer will make a special guest appearance in the CBS movie "Berlin Tunnel 21."

The movie, now filming on location in Germany, stars Richard Thomas and Horst Buchholz.

Opening Corpse Tonight

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anyone who's seen any of Jonathan Miller's 13-part PBS series on the human body, "The Body in Question," won't be surprised that in tonight's final episode, Miller considers death in a most forthright manner, absent comforting niceties and euphemisms. But even the steadiest Miller fans, accustomed to his off-hand style while probing livers and spleens, might flinch a bit at the treat the good doctor has in store tonight.

Tonight, Miller and a colleague open a corpse. They squeeze the liquid-filled lungs of the departed fellow, carve up his liver, slice into his heart. This "is neither frightening or repulsive," Miller assures, "it's simply a necessary part of our medical knowledge."

Indeed, Miller manages to make a post-mortem seem like a grand mystery, repeatedly emphasizing that only in death can "the causes of pain, decay and disability in life be observed in minute detail ... so, in the history of medicine, it was only possible to understand the ordeals of the living after we'd made the decision to open the dead."

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:30 Joker's Wild
7:30 M*A*S*H
8:00 W. Shadow
9:00 Aunt Mary
11:00 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 Local News
9:00 Cpt. Kangaroo
10:00 Jeffersons
10:30 Alice

THURSDAY
11:00 Price Is
11:00 9/Alive News
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
2:00 As The World
3:00 Guiding Light
4:00 Happy Days
4:30 Gunsmoke
5:30 M*A*S*H
6:00 9/Alive News
6:30 News
7:00 Joker's
7:30 M*A*S*H
8:00 Fat Albert
8:30 Nutcracker
10:00 House Without
11:00 9/Alive News
11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Tic Tac
11:30 Password
12:30 News Noon
12:30 The Doctors
1:00 Days Of
2:00 Another Wild
3:00 Texas
4:00 Munsters
4:30 Beaver
5:00 Hogan's
5:30 Bullseye
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Tic Tac
7:30 All In The
8:00 Real People
9:00 Diff'r't Strokes
10:00 Quincy
11:00 Christmas
11:30 Sounds of Eve
12:00 Gambit
12:30 Mids'l. Mass

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

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Sanford &
7:30 PM Mag.
8:00 John Denver
9:00 7's Company
9:30 Too Close
10:00 Hart to Hart
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 News
10:00 Davidson

THURSDAY
11:00 Love Boat
12:00 Family Feud
12:30 Ryan's Hope
1:00 My Children
2:00 One Life
3:00 Gen. Hospital
4:00 Tom & Jerry
5:00 A. Griffith
5:30 Good Times
6:00 Action News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Sanford &
7:30 PM Mag.
8:00 Santa Claus
9:00 Taxi
9:30 Vegas
11:00 Action News
11:30 Nightline
12:00 Med. Center
3:00 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 Report
7:30 Power Switch
9:00 The Shatterer
10:00 The Body

WEDNESDAY
7:45 Weather
8:05 Sports
8:35 Two Plus
8:50 Readalong
9:00 Sesame St.
10:00 Thinkabout
10:15 Storyplace
10:45 Mathematics
11:00 Christmas
11:30 Jobs
11:55 Child Life
12:00 Bread &
12:30 Eler Co.

THURSDAY
1:00 Write On!
1:15 All About
1:30 Inside/Out
1:45 About Safety
1:50 Readalong
2:00 Mathematics
2:15 Parties Not
2:25 School TV
2:30 Sports
3:00 Bodyworks
3:30 Mr. Rogers
4:00 Sesame St.
5:00 Beansprouts
5:30 Over Easy
6:00 D. Cavetti
6:30 Woods &
7:00 Report
7:30 J. Child
8:00 12th St. Rag
9:00 E. Hawkins
10:00 A Lady

Idly chatting as they remove and inspect the corpse's organs, Miller and his pathologist pal indulge in a little pathologist's humor. Miller notes that the deceased's liver was enlarged, but it wasn't quite the classic "nutmeg liver."

"For some reason," he observes, "pathologists seem to have this..."

"... Tendency to name things after food," his friend adds.

"Yes," says Miller, "a whole meal can be had."

Yech.

By this time, you've either agreed that there's nothing frightening or repulsive about this business, or you're wiped out by the sight of two guys digging around in the innards of a stiff.

It is a fascinating, instructive conclusion to a surprisingly compelling series. However, I, for one, didn't hang around for dessert.

"I, Claudius," that extraordinary BBC work that made a couple of rounds on public TV, will come to commercial American television next year. The series was bought for distribution by Metromedia Producers Corporation, now headed by former CBS president Bob Wood.

The acclaimed 13-part series will be hosted by Anne Bancroft.

Norman Brokaw, Hollywood's Washington connection, has scored again. Brokaw, of the William Morris agency, has signed a contract with Patricia "Pat" Derian, the outgoing Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs.

Ms. Derian is also the wife of former Assistant Secretary of State Hodding Carter, who is also a client of Brokaw's.

Finally, this month's Esquire magazine offers some stuff you probably didn't know about Walter Cronkite (even if "avuncular" is part of your working vocabulary).

For instance, did you know that his father and his grandfather were both dentists? Or that he has a Chinese housekeeper named Yuk-Yeh Kui, whom he calls New Yee for short? Or that he eats popcorn and drinks beer while watching football games?

But this will convince you that Uncle Walter, the man who has spent 137,000 minutes as our nation's world-watcher, is a regular sort of guy underneath it all: "He loves to dance," the article states, "and often performs a mock striptease in front of large groups."

NOW SHOWING!

"I AM NOT AN ANIMAL! I AM A HUMAN BEING!"

THE ELEPHANT MAN

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

Plaza 756-0088

cinema 1-2-3

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

BO IS BACK!

A Change of Seasons

SHOWS DAILY 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
SORRY, NO PASSES ACCEPTED.

Plaza 756-0088

cinema 1-2-3

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

CLINT AND CLYDE ARE BACK TO TICKLE YOUR FUNNYBONE!

Clint Eastwood

Ms. Derian

FUN SHOWS 2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
SORRY, NO PASSES ACCEPTED

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649

IT RIPS THE TRUTH FROM BEHIND TODAY'S HEADLINES

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FIRST SHOW ONLY DAILY

PLITT 756-1449

"FLASH GORDON" 3:00-5:05-7:10-9:15 PG

"STIR CRAZY" 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 R

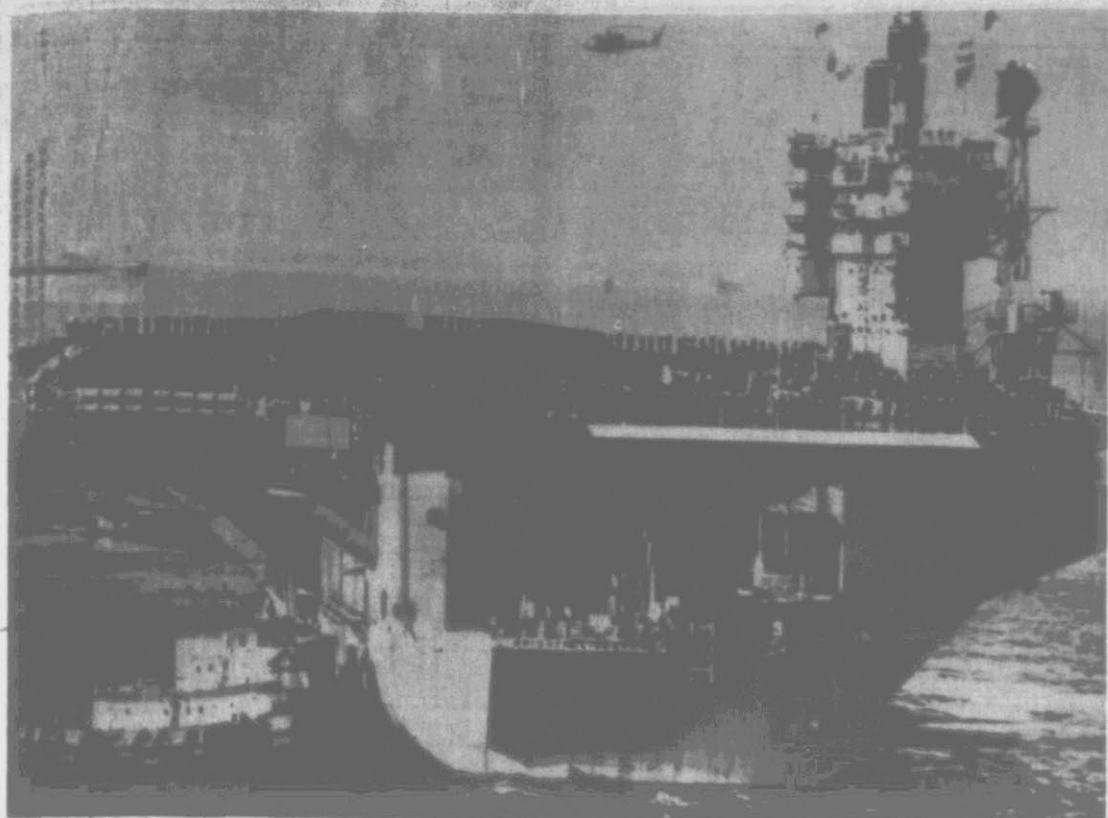
"CADDY SHACK" 3:35-5:30-7:25-9:20 R

"POPEYE" 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 PG

EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN

Call Anytime for Showtimes 756-0048

Valid I.D. Required Doors Open 6:45 Showtime 6:50



HOME FOR CHRISTMAS — Some of the 6,000 Navy personnel who serve on the nuclear powered aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower line the flight deck as the ship is nudged to the docks at

Norfolk Navy Base Monday after returning from 150 days at sea in the Indian Ocean off Iran. (AP Laserphoto)

Navy Kept Its Promise ; Crews Going Home For The Holidays

By R.D. GERSH
Associated Press Writer
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) —

The carrier Eisenhower rides at her home pier today. So do the cruisers Virginia and South Carolina, resting at last from eight months on patrol at the edge of world crises in the Indian Ocean.

The battle group's 7,000 sailors, after 215 days and 68,000 miles, have made it home for the holidays, true to the Navy's word.

"When you left, we promised you we'd do our darndest to have you home for Christmas," Vice Adm. Gus Kline, commander Naval Air Forces Atlantic, told the Eisenhower's assembled ship's company Monday as they sailed the last leg into port.

There were the few who had to pull the duty that first night home.

Petty Officer 1st Class Jim

Boles did aboard the Eisenhower, but his wife was prepared. He had talked to her four times since a ham radio-phone patch was available as the ship left the Ascension Islands on its way home.

Lawrence Bourget had the watch aboard the Virginia, but he did get the first sight Monday of his 5-month old daughter Jennie.

"We'll have Christmas together," his wife Alice

said.

The next few days will bear witness to the inevitable personal tragedies of homecoming — girlfriends who delayed that "Dear John" letter, wives who gave up waiting, who couldn't cope with the long absence.

But Monday, chilling though the weather was, was a time for kudos from the brass and the hugs and kisses and silent tears of reunion's joy.

Eisenhower Seaman Ronnie Hall looked at his son Jason for the first time, grabbed his wife and, without saying a word, kissed her.

The Eisenhower missed the spotlight that shone on last May's return of the first Indian Ocean Battle Group, led by the USS Nimitz, which housed the helicopters left on the sands of the Iranian desert during the attempt to rescue the hostages.

But unlike the Nimitz, diverted from a routine Mediterranean cruise to the Indian Ocean, the Ike — as the ship is known — knew where she was going when she left April 15.

And word of the aborted mission came to the Ike as she was on her way to relieve her sister carrier. It left a spark aboard, from the top on down.

"We hoped to follow in the Nimitz's footsteps and do something about getting our fellow Americans back home," said Rear Adm. R. Byron Fuller, commander of the carrier group.

"We were out there ready. All systems worked," said Cmdr. Bill Atherholt, the Ike's training officer. "I expected to go out there and see morale sagging. I never saw it. We knew we were out there accomplishing something."

"We were ready," insisted Airman Apprentice Ralph Schenck. "When we left, we thought we were going out to do something. But when we didn't, it gives you a lot of time to think. We might have done something rash."

Top The U. S. In Car Production

TOKYO (AP) — For the first time, Japan has outstripped the U.S. in annual automobile production and emerged as the world's largest car maker, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said today.

Association officials said in a report that Japan's automakers turned out 10.1 million motor vehicles between January and November, and were expected to produce 11 million units by the end of this year. Last year's total was 9.6 million units.

That compared with 7.4 million units U.S. automakers produced between January and Nov. 29 of this year, down from 10.9 million U.S.-produced units in the first three quarters of 1979 and a total production of 11.4 million units last year.

Although the Japanese statistics do not include those for December, officials of the association, a trade group representing 13 automakers, said it's certain that Japan has outdistanced the United States since only one month of production remains.

One official cautioned, however, that the comparison isn't quite fair.

"It's like comparing a sick man and a strong, healthy man competing in long-distance running," he said, referring to the present depression in the U.S. auto industry.

The official noted that the United States may move to the forefront in car making again when its auto industry regains strength.

The association official pointed out that U.S. automakers have had trouble in gearing production to small, fuel-efficient cars in accordance with a shift in consumer demand. As a result, he said, they had to lay off a large number of workers and close a string of assembly plants, thus seriously hurting production.

Production in the first 11 months of this year represented an increase of 15.1 percent from the same period a year earlier. Output of passenger cars in the 11 months was 6,447,703 units, a 14.4 percent gain.

Truck output came to 3,588,930 units, up 15.9 percent, and buses, 82,620 units, a steep 46.5 percent rise.

At the same time, association officials said production in November stood at 895,106 units, a 1.2 percent decline from the same period a year before and the first such drop

in 20 months.

Production of passenger cars in the month totaled 566,301 units, down 3.3 percent from the year before. Output of trucks totaled 320,314 units, up 2.1 percent, and buses 8,491 units, a sharp 26.7 percent rise.

Demand in the domestic market in November was 409,843 units, a considerable 13 percent fall from the same period last year. It was the largest drop this year.

Production of motorcycles, meanwhile, was 566,226 units, up 28.5 percent from the year before and a record, surpassing the previous record of 487,429 units in 1977.

Motorcycle production in the first 11 months of this year was 5,825,298 units, up 44.9 percent from the comparable period last year.

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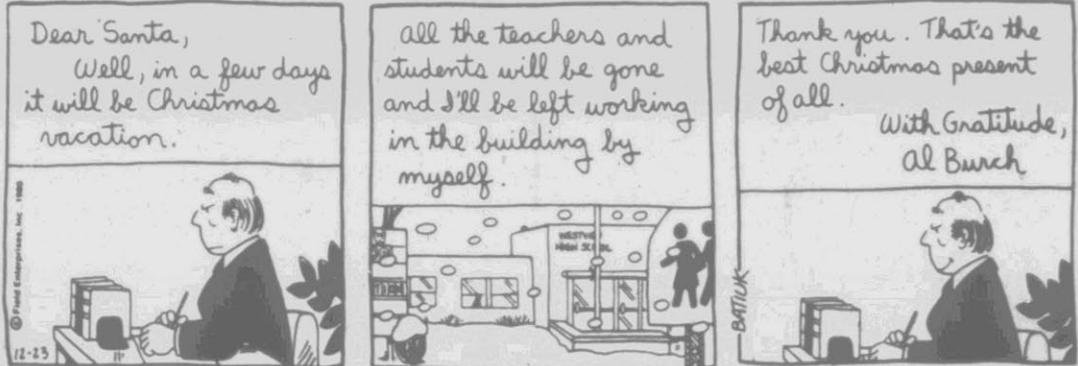
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Salaries Up In Southeast

ATLANTA (AP) — Salaries of Southeastern workers rose 8.4 percent in 1979 but remained below the national average, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Donald M. Cruse, regional commissioner of the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics in Atlanta, released figures Monday showing that the average annual salary of Southeastern workers rose from \$10,563 in 1978 to \$11,545 in 1979.

The 8.4 percent increase exceeded the national wage hike of 8.1 percent, but the region's pay level remained below the national average of \$13,137, Cruse said.

Kentucky had the highest average salary in the region in 1979 at \$12,276, followed by Alabama, \$11,854; Georgia, \$11,780; Tennessee, \$11,573; and Florida, \$11,516.

North Carolina, South Carolina and Mississippi had the lowest averages with \$10,969, \$10,897 and \$10,410, respectively.

Mississippi had the largest increase in average salary, however, with a 9.2 percent rise. Kentucky's 7.2 percent increase was the smallest in the region.

Cruse said the figures included salaries of all workers covered by state and federal unemployment insurance programs.

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES

Services will be held at St. Matthew Church Christmas Day at 11 a.m.

All ministers attending will be expected to preach. The public is invited, says Pastor Rattle M. Cobb.

CEASE-FIRE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A cease-fire today ended Syrian shelling of the Lebanese Christian city of Zahleh, allowing the 200,000 inhabitants to prepare for Christmas, Lebanon police announced.

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TWO BEDROOM contemporary duplexes located on 1 acre wooded lot in Frog Level. Heat pump, fireplace, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal and utility room. \$235. Call 756-4624 between 9 and 5. 756-5148 after 5.

TWO BEDROOM apartments. Located at Bryon Hill. Rent, \$225. Carpeted, washer and dryer hook-ups, central heat and air, appliances furnished. Call 756-3311.

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WILSON ACRES New, 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Near ECU \$295 to \$335 per month. 752-0277, nights. 756-2764.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

3 BEDROOM Duplex on Meade Street near ECU. Slove, refrigerator, central air. Available January 15. \$240. 756-7480.

3 BEDROOM duplex off of Hooker Road. Excellent condition. Century 21 B. Forbes Agency. 756-2121.

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ATTRACTIVE, 4 bedroom, 3 bath house in a quiet neighborhood. Above-ground pool. Owner will consider leasing with option to buy. \$275 per month. Call 756-7348 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

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HOUSES FOR RENT - College Court - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath - \$330 per month. Hardee Acres - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths - \$325 per month. Brook Valley - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - \$550. All these homes require security deposit and lease. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

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2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, completely furnished. No pets. Prefer couple. 756-7381.

3 BEDROOM homes for rent. \$425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

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3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpet, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 756-6616 after 6.

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2 BEDROOMS, furnished. On private lot. Near Belvoir. 752-0864.

2 BEDROOMS. No pets. Call 756-0973 after 5.

2 BEDROOMS completely furnished, no pets. 752-0196.

2 BEDROOM Good location. Furnished. 756-1048 or 756-2702 after 6.

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Attempt To Save The American Chestnut

By SUSAN LOTH
National Geographic
News Service

WASHINGTON — Any chestnuts roasting on open fires this winter are probably European imports.

That's the way it's been since a killer fungus introduced in this country about the turn of the century virtually wiped out the American chestnut tree.

Yet many old chestnut roots keep sending up new sprouts — only to be knocked back down by the fungus. And although the chestnut enemies are multiplying, researchers keep looking for ways to bring back the tree.

Fallen Monarch

The American chestnut, *Castanea dentata*, was once a 100-foot monarch of the Eastern hardwood forests. Its straight trunk and rot-resistant timber were good for furniture, fences, and posts. From its bark came tannin for leathermaking, and its nuts were relished by animals and people.

But the American chestnut was no match for *Endothia parasitica*, a stowaway fungus that arrived in New York on a shipment of Oriental chestnut trees. Entering the tree through a break in the bark, the fungus gradually encircled and strangled it. The blight spread quickly and by 1950 had devastated most of the country's American chestnuts, an estimated 9 million acres.

Some researchers are trying to develop a more blight-resistant chestnut, one with the fungus-tolerance of Oriental chestnuts yet the form of the taller American species.

Such work takes time, explains Sandra Anagnostakis of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station in New Haven.

"You cross two trees and wait 15 years for the progeny to produce seed of their own; then you make another cross, and wait another 15 years..."

Work on hybrids has another drawback, she asserted: "You're not going to reforest the woods with hybrids because they do not propagate well."

At the experiment station

it has seemed to us that since there are all those roots out there sprouting, the chestnut would come back all by itself if there was some way to bring the fungus a little bit under control."

Fungus vs. Fungus

In Italy's chestnut orchards, science found a natural cure: weaker strains of the fungus, called hypovirulent or "H" strains, which are infected with viral-type agents. The H strains moved into blight-stricken European chestnuts and debilitated the killer fungus.

The H strains will also cure cankers on American chestnuts — but only at the spot where they are injected into the tree. The "cure" won't spread by itself here, and scientists don't know why.

Another problem, Miss Anagnostakis has found, is that the fungus has diversified into dozens of strains, so that not every H strain blocks every killer strain. In response, scientists have experimented with mixtures of H strains in their inoculations.

In the last few years Congress has earmarked \$300,000 for research in chestnut fungus H strains, according to Clay Smith of the U.S. Forest Service, which administers the grants.

The government also has its eye on another tree foe, the chestnut gall-wasp.

Like the fungus, the gall-wasp probably hitchhiked in from the Orient. Dr. Jerry A. Payne, an entomologist with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, discovered it in 1974 in a Georgia grove of Chinese chestnuts.

The insect lays its eggs in

the growing tips of chestnuts in July and August, and the irritated plant produces a growth called a gall. The larva winters and develops in the gall, then eats its way out in the spring.

"It kills the shoot or limb it's on, and severe infestations will kill the tree," Payne said. "The gall-wasp is moving about 15 miles a year. It's now in at least 10 counties in central Georgia." The state has lost about half of its commercial Chinese chestnuts — 150 acres.

Will the gall-wasp move farther north? "We have no

idea", said Payne. "But the history of epidemics of new, exotic insects is that they tend to spread wherever the host is." He has shown that the gall-wasp will attack American, Japanese, and Chinese chestnuts.

Market's There

Chinese chestnuts have become a popular yard tree. Payne advises homeowners with gall-wasps to remove the galls and destroy them.

And after two years of experiments, he reports success with growth regulators so that trees also break buds in autumn, exposing the in-

sect at the wrong time of year. "It's a new method of insect control", he said. "I'm using the tree to manipulate the insect."

With all those enemies, insects and fungus, is it worth trying to save the chestnut?

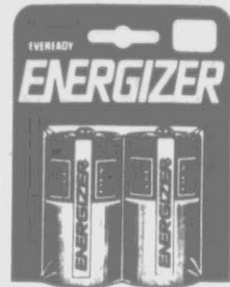
Citing its timber quality, Miss Anagnostakis said, "I think its commercial value could be quickly re-established." And, recalling that Americans import up to 10 million pounds of chestnuts a year, Payne said, "There's still a demand for them."

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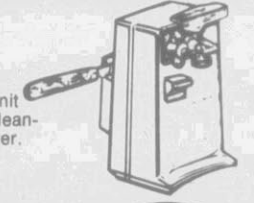
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Indoor/outdoor set. Assorted or clear. UL listed. Reg. 8.49

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Pack of 4. C7-indoor bulbs.

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Your choice of Sociables, Twigs, Doodads, Wheat Thins, Triscuit Waters & Wheatworth

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1.19
Traditional yuletide beverage. 1-qt. can. Reg. 1.59

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SWEET 'N LOW

73¢
Box of 100 individual packets of sugar substitute. Limit 1

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YOUR CHOICE

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Scalloped rim. No. 2410 Reg. 2.69

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5 1/2" x 7" covered dish. No. 7155 Reg. 2.69

• EGYPTIAN FRUIT BOWL
7 1/2" tall. Red glass. No. 7336 Reg. 2.69

BENZ POLICE or FIRE CAR

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Has mystery action. Has siren & flashing lights. Batteries not included. Reg. 7.99

ASSORTED PLUSH ANIMALS

1.99 to 49.99
Great group of cuddly stuffed animals.

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Cardigans, V-neck, or crew-neck styles. Reg. 12.99

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89¢
Quality plastic coated cards. Choice of types.

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Satin black finish. Shovel, poker, broom & stand. No. 642 Reg. 16.95

AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORES

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Combating Alcoholism

PARIS (UPI) — France has come up with two weapons in what is billed as its battle of the century against alcoholism: non-alcoholic "wines" and, for the first time in 100 years, public fountains serving, ugh, water.

"We must reinforce the idea of not drinking excessive alcohol," said Denys Boisset, in charge of the government's High Committee on Alcoholism, as she gestured to a bottle of non-alcoholic liqueur.

The government launched its battle against alcoholism Dec. 10 when the cabinet approved the first decrees on drinking since Prime Minister Pierre Mendes-France tried in 1955 to get the French to drink milk. His campaign failed.

The 1980 government measures follow the High Committee's less harsh theme that citizens should drink only a half-liter of wine a day, and only with food — a revolution in a land where many pour brandy into morning coffee, drink wine with a mid-morning snack and wash down lunch and supper with 2 liters of wine plus aperitifs before meals and brandy afterwards.

The High Committee says alcohol consumption in France in 1978 was 16 liters per person, nearly twice that of the United States.

"There is no question of prohibition of alcohol as tried in the United States — we cannot brutally change French habits," said Mrs. Boisset.

One measure calls for the promotion of non-alcoholic beverages, such as grape juice, that smell, look and allegedly taste — a bit, anyway — like Bordeaux, Beaujolais and the other great wines of France.

They will be sold as red, white or rose, and will contain very little sugar and no chemicals or artificial colorings. Whether they would pass muster at a gourmet dinner is another matter.

"They are not fake wine, they are wine without alcohol," insisted Mrs. Boisset.



SURE SPRAY
4-oz. size. Your choice of scented or unscented.
1.19



RAVE REFILL
Refill Permanent Your choice of regular or X-curl.
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WELLA BALSAM SHAMPOO
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99¢

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