

Weather

Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Saturday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING

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95th Year NO. 314

GREENVILLE, N.C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 31, 1976

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

VEPCO Asks Rate Boost

RALEIGH (AP) — Virginia Electric Power Co. says it needs a rate increase of 12.7 per cent in North Carolina to meet increased costs and earn a fair return on its investment.

The company said in an application filed Thursday with the State Utilities Commission the rate hike would bring in approximately \$6.6 million annually.

Vepco President T. Justin Moore Jr., said in a prepared statement, "Vepco has worked diligently to control cost, but most of the increases in both construction and operating cost are beyond the company's control. If the company is to continue to build to provide the electric service required by its customers in North Carolina, it cannot avoid the debilitating effects of inflation."

The company cited figures which showed that for the 12 months ended last June, it earned a rate of return on book

common equity of 9.61 per cent on its North Carolina operations. It said this is nearly 4 per cent below the 13.57 per cent level approved by the commission in Vepco's last rate case.

"Such a substantial deficiency must be corrected promptly," Moore said. He termed the present rates in North Carolina "insufficient, unjust and unreasonable."

The proposed increase for a residential customer using 750 kilowatt hours a month would be \$5.69 in the summer months, June through September, and \$5.06 in the winter months, October through May.

Vepco has about 68,000 retail customers in northeastern North Carolina.

The company is the principal supplier of electricity for two-thirds of Virginia and five counties in West Virginia.

Demo Leaders To Double Program Of Public Works

By PEGGY SIMPSON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Democratic leaders, declaring an end to an era of disputes between the White House and Congress, say they are going to work at once on a plan to double the effect of the nation's public works job program.

The proposal amounts to disclosure of the first major element of President-elect Carter's package of programs that will be aimed at stimulating the economy.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright made the announcement at a Thursday news conference, saying a cornerstone of Carter's program to stimulate the national economy will be creation of at least 150,000 jobs through the additional funding of public works projects.

The Democratic leadership will sponsor a public works jobs bill, already approved by Carter, and will see that informal hearings on the proposal begin next week, even though the House won't be formally organized until late January, Wright said.

The new public works jobs program could range in cost between \$2 billion and \$4 billion, he said. An outlay of \$2 billion would have the

effect of doubling the current federal public works effort.

Wright said the program will create between 150,000 and 300,000 new jobs directly and a similar number indirectly.

Announcement of the plan from Democratic leaders in Congress appeared to be an effort to add emphasis to Carter's vow of cooperation, and Wright declared: "The era of confrontation between the executive and legislative branches has ended."

The last Congress funded \$2 billion in public works jobs after President Ford vetoed a

plan that could have used up to \$6 billion.

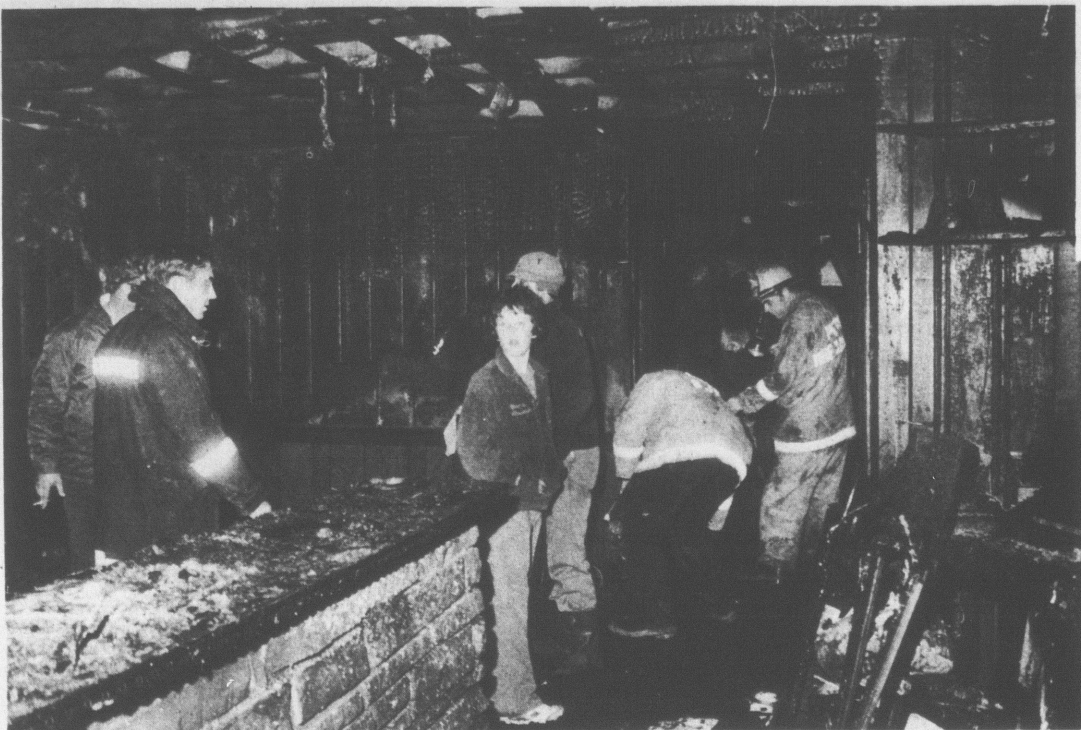
Wright said the Democratic leadership of Congress will meet with Carter in Plains, Ga., on Jan. 7 to work out details of the new jobs program and to discuss other economic stimulation proposals.

Wright said the amount of money for the program will depend on Carter's assessment of the economic situation in late January.

The first 2,000 projects under the current works

program were chosen earlier this month for funding by the Economic Development Administration. The agency has a backlog of applications for \$22 billion for other projects and Wright said some of these could be funded by spring if new money and authority is voted by Congress.

The projects range from construction of sewer lines to building of parks and hospitals. Local governments choose the public works projects they believe should have highest priority.



Home Was 'Total Loss' To Fire

HOME DESTROYED — Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner, far right, investigates a fire that destroyed the home of J. D. Dixon near Black Jack last night. Joyner said the brick home located about 12 miles south of Greenville on highway 43 was a total loss, valued at about \$60,000. The interior of the home received extensive

fire damage and an added den received heavy smoke and heat damage. The cause of the fire has not been determined, Joyner said. No one was home at the time of the blaze. Members of the Black Jack and Gardenville fire departments responded to the 8:16 p.m. alarm. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Carter Voices Concern Over Isolation Of Office

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) —

President-elect Carter, worrying about moving into the "strange and unnatural world" of the White House, says he wants public suggestions on how he can break free of the isolation of the presidency and keep in touch with ordinary citizens.

Closing out a year that brought him from relative obscurity to the nation's highest office, Carter said through a spokesman that he wants written suggestions on how to keep from becoming insulated from the crowds that pass by outside the White House gates.

Carter Press Secretary Jody Powell said public suggestions along this line can be sent to "People," Box

2600, Washington, D.C., 20013.

The President-elect planned a quiet New Year's weekend after meeting Thursday with former Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis, who indicated he is Carter's choice to be the next chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Carter also issued a New Year's statement in which he said he believed 1977 would be a year when Americans can "put old divisions behind us," and he expressed pleasure with the tone of exchanges so far with Soviet leaders.

Powell, in the last of hundreds of campaign-year news briefings, said Carter probably will make a "swing around the country" after his second or third month in office in an effort to keep in

close touch with citizens and their everyday concerns.

Powell indicated that various regions would be visited to give Carter "a chance to see and talk to people who would not have an opportunity to travel to Washington."

The press secretary noted that as governor of Georgia Carter opened his office door to all comers at least once a month and met with them about their individual problems that involved state government.

"Obviously something like this is a matter of consideration," said Powell, acknowledging that the security precautions that envelop a president raise questions about doing the same sort of thing at the White House.

A special staff group is being formed to study the whole question, Powell reported, and it is this group that will consider suggestions submitted by the public.

The President-elect, who moves into the White House on Jan. 20, planned to spend a quiet New Year's holiday at home here, and Powell said there would be no new announcements until Monday.

Carter, meeting briefly with reporters, said he planned no news-making activities during the holiday weekend and would celebrate New Year's Eve at home.

Asked if he had made any resolutions for 1977, Carter replied, "It's to do a good job as president." After a pause, he added with a grin, "And to get along better with the press."

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

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

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

CHRISTMAS WITHDRAWAL

My brother deposited money in First State Bank, then left for California, where he is in service. The bank has told us that there is no way for us to get out about \$100 in the account, even though my brother has sent us a letter saying we have his permission to make the withdrawal to use for Christmas gifts. L. S.

You told Hotline that you had gone first to one First State branch and been sent to another, but had been turned down at both places. We called Bill Glidewell at the Trade Street branch to find out what procedure you might use to make the withdrawal, thinking surely it would be after Christmas before the transaction could be made. Glidewell surprised us, however, by saying that he'd like for you to go to see him, that if the letter from your brother was properly signed and clearly indicated that he wished for you to have the money in the account, he probably could use the letter as proof enough. You went to see him, you report, and got the money that afternoon, two days before Christmas. Christmas for your family was much merrier, you said, thanks to your brother and the kind banker.

Assassinations Probers Today Ask For Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Assassinations will formally request a \$6.5-million budget for 1977, amid reports that James Earl Ray, convicted killer of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., is ready to testify before the panel that he was "framed."

The committee planned to release a 26-page report today spelling out the leads it intends to pursue in its investigation of the killings of King and President John F. Kennedy.

Ray reportedly has written a letter to the committee, without his lawyer's consent, stating his

willingness to testify. Copies of the letter were sent to the Washington Star and The New York Times.

He was quoted as saying in the letter that he was "framed by the FBI and local police and then coerced by his own attorney to plead guilty against his will" to the murder of King.

James Lesar, Ray's Washington attorney, said he is not likely to permit committee investigators to interview Ray in prison, but he indicated that there is nothing he could do to prevent the panel from subpoenaing Ray to testify.

It was disclosed last week that an unnamed source has told the committee of an interview with Ray in which the convicted assassin said that while he fled from the law after King's slaying he received instructions from a "conspirator" in Portugal.

In the Kennedy case, the committee also wants to look into an earlier disclosure that the CIA tape-recorded a phone call between Lee Harvey Oswald and the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City about two months before Kennedy was killed on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

Sources have said transcripts of the phone call show that Oswald, named as the lone assassin, asked for a visa to travel to the Soviet Union. But three CIA employees stationed in Mexico City at the time have been quoted as saying the tapes showed Oswald offering information in exchange for a free trip to Russia.

House committee investigators already have been sent to Mexico to seek an explanation for the discrepancy.

Rush To Pardon

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

Outgoing Gov. James Holshouser has pushed through a batch of last-minute prisoner pardons and commutations without any review by the state Paroles Commission.

The action was a departure from the governor's usual policy, and left some commission members unhappy.

Commission chairman Jack Scism called it "highly unusual."

"I'm disappointed and shocked that so many would be granted at this time without a recommendation from the commission," said commission member James Cline, a Raleigh attorney.

It was not known exactly how many prisoners were affected. Holshouser could not be reached for comment.

California Told Find A New System Of School-Financing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

California must scrap its

present property tax-based school financing system and replace it by 1980 with one providing equal educational opportunities for students in both rich and poor districts, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The court's 4 to 3 decision on Thursday declared that the present system violates the rights of the state's 4.5 million public elementary and high

school pupils to equal protection guarantees in the state Constitution.

The decision made California the second state to declare illegal its method of paying for public education, since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that property tax financing did not violate the federal constitution and should be left to individual states. In January, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled against property-tax financing there.

Sid Wolinsky, attorney for the plaintiffs in the case, hailed the California ruling as "a total victory for the poor school districts and school children."

"The governor has adopted essentially a do-nothing stance, and the ball is now in his court and the legislature's."

In wealthy Beverly Hills, school Supt. Kenneth Peters said the decision "must be held

responsible for the eventual chaotic destruction of public education in California."

Dr. Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, praised the decision, but he cautioned, "We must make sure that any solution ... provides adequate resources.... I will not support a plan which merely spreads poverty equally among our schools."

In its ruling, the court said, "The poor district cannot freely choose to tax itself into an excellence which its tax rolls cannot provide."

"So long as assessed valuation within a district's boundaries is a major determinant of how much it can spend for its schools, only a district with a large tax base will truly be able to decide how much it really cares about education," the court said in its second ruling in the historic Serrano vs.

Priest case which began eight years ago.

Despite legislation passed after the first Supreme Court decision, in 1975 wealthy districts were spending more than \$2,000 per pupil while poorer districts were spending \$1,000 or less.

State officials estimate that half the \$3 billion spent annually on public schools comes from property taxes. State aid provides 41 per cent and federal aid 6 per cent. The balance comes from such things as donations and adult education fees.

The 81-page decision left the question of compliance methods and financing in the hands of the governor and state legislature, but it made several suggestions. State officials and legislators have estimated a solution would cost between \$500 million and \$2 billion.

Thieves Welcome Police After Citizens Pursue

MIAMI (AP) — Two teenagers who allegedly stole a woman's purse welcomed police after an impromptu posse of 30 irate citizens chased them down, hogtied them with a chain and sat on them, authorities say.

"The robbers were glad to see me," said Police Maj. Philip Doherty after he "rescued" Johnny Battle, 19, of Miami, and a 14-year-old boy whose name was not released.

"It was heartwarming to see the citizen response," added Doherty. "Young, old, black, white, everybody in the neighborhood joined in.

In this case they overwhelmed them with numbers."

It all began Wednesday night when Rose Marie Vernell, 50, of Miami Beach, was knocked down by two young men who took her purse, police said. The victim, described as having a "good set of lungs," began yelling.

"They grabbed her purse and took off running," said Thomas Hill, a department store salesman who started the chase, which was quickly joined by fellow employee Jack Carr.

Hill grabbed one by the feet "and the old man wrapped a chain around his neck."

"They sat on him, and I went and grabbed the other one," he added.

When Doherty arrived, everyone was yelling for help, including the suspects.

"They were cut off at the pass," said Doherty. "Everybody was glad to see me. I couldn't believe it. There were about 30 citizens surrounding them."

Battle was charged with robbery, and the juvenile was released to his parents, police said.

Rudolph Shoucair was across the street. He, too, starting running and screaming. By now, Ms. Vernell was also after the thieves while continuing her call for help.

The chase went by a rooming house where about 30 residents were relaxing on the porch.

One elderly man jumped up, shouting that the fleeing teenagers were the same persons who had robbed him earlier. He and others on the porch joined in the pursuit, which ended abruptly when the fleeing suspects ran up a dead-end street.

Year's End Wrap-Up Of North Carolina Stories

Editor's Note: Behind every breaking news story, there is another story. At year's end, the following review of some of North Carolina's top stories provides that other story, answering the question, "What ever happened to...?"

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

The dam in Newfound community is gone. Nature has obscured a shallow grave on the piney eastern peninsula. A new administration in Raleigh will soon take up what it believes the previous one didn't take care of. The state begins 1977, the first year of the nation's third 100 years.

And, 1976 in North Carolina will be history—some of it forgotten and some remembered.

Some of 1976's datelines were familiar—Raleigh, Charlotte. Some were not—Columbia, N.C., for instance. Some of the events were scheduled—the two primaries and the general election. Some were not—a hurricane named Belle which teased the Outer Banks and a murder trial which rocked the town of Scotland Neck.

Some controversies are still

with us—the highway patrol's problems and the overcrowded prisons. Some are simmering. Some are gone.

Here are some details:

BRADFORD BISHOP CASE

The case of William Bradford Bishop Jr., wanted for the murder of his wife, mother and three sons March 2, remains unsolved. It is one of the most baffling crimes to confront North Carolina authorities.

"It's a matter of speculation whether that man is alive," said Henry J. Boger, FBI assistant special agent in charge in Charlotte.

Bishop, who would be 40 if he is living, was a middle-level State Department diplomat in Washington. He disappeared March 1, the day before his family's bodies were found smoldering in a shallow grave in Tyrrell County in Eastern North Carolina.

Boger and Jack Thomas, deputy director of the State Bureau of Investigation, said both their agencies continue to get tips from around the country from people who think they've seen Bishop. The file on the Bishop case remains open, they say, but officials in Maryland where

he lived are in charge of the case.

Bishop's car was found in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park two weeks after the killings, but he was never found. Household goods of the Bishop family were auctioned off in July, and the government has since officially fired him.

SANDRA DURPEE TRIAL
Sandra Dupree, the white wife of a fundamentalist Scotland Neck minister, was tried and acquitted in a sensational July trial for the murder of a young black man. Today, she wants everyone to forget about the case.

"The sooner the press can forget this, the town will be back to normal," Mrs. Dupree said recently. "It is in the past. Why can't you let everyone forget it?"

Mrs. Dupree, 34, was charged with shooting 21-year-old Harry Lee Dickens in the front yard of his house on March 11, while her son Mark, 14, was selling "Grit" newspapers in a black neighborhood. The shooting and ultimate acquittal stirred a storm of controversy, protests by civil rights groups and sporadic firebombings in Scotland

Neck and Henderson, where the trial was held.

Mrs. Dupree, whose husband Harvey is minister at the Hope Free Will Baptist Church, blames the press for blowing the case out of proportion and not presenting her side.

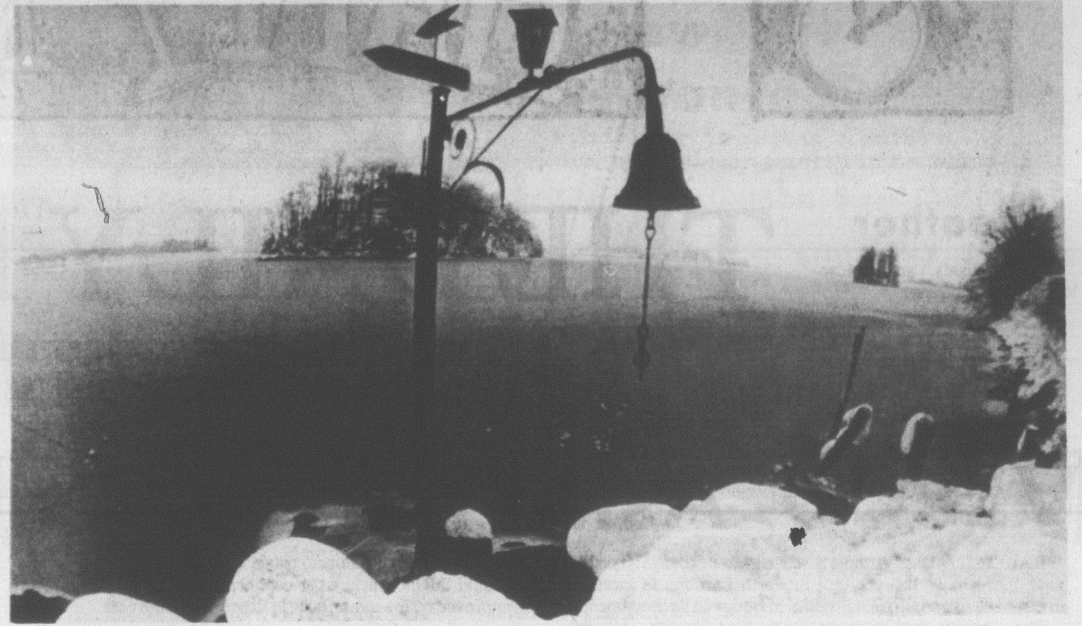
"The basic facts of the thing never came out," she said. "It was turned and twisted and biased from the beginning. I feel like I have been hounded. My family has had enough coverage. We don't want any more."

ELECTIONS

The North Carolina Republican party is planning to emphasize organizing on the local level and election of local officeholders in 1978, says outgoing party Chairman Robert Shaw.

The effort comes after the GOP suffered a resounding defeat at the polls, losing the governor's office after winning it for the first time in this century. While Shaw says the party is still healthy, its finances are a day-to-day thing — some days in the red, some days in the black.

Republican David Flaherty, a Republican from the moderate



A BELL FOR SCHWANAU — A thin sheet of ice now covers Lauerzersee in Switzerland, but the wanderer desiring to cross to

Schwanau Island, background, can still ring the bell for the boatman to come and row him over. (AP Wirephoto)

New Year Celebrations Range From \$500 To \$2 Per Couple

By MARC CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer

Carol and Norman are planning to ring in the New Year at a bash in Miami where Liza and Sammy will sing. That's Carol Channing, Norman Mailer, Liza Minelli, Sammy Davis Jr.

The cost: up to \$500 a couple. Visitors to a restaurant in Sausalito, Calif., will spend a bit less. Dressed as if it were the 1920s, they'll wash down their pizza with champagne.

The cost: \$2 at the door.

When 1976 ends tonight, Americans will usher in the first year of their third century and close out their Bicentennial year with millions of celebrations, noisy and quiet, drunk and sober.

Somewhere over the Atlantic, a supersonic Concorde jet will roar into the New Year as its passengers, paying \$3,235 for the round trip, roar through the second of three time-change New Year's Eve parties — in

Paris, in the air, and in Washington.

And in Cherryville, N.C., 30 or 40 men will fire off muskets outside their neighbors' homes, as they and their predecessors have done for two centuries, and they will shout:

"For the old year's gone and the new year's come. And for good luck we'll fire our guns."

The man who will become president three weeks from now, Jimmy Carter, told the nation in a New Year's greeting Thursday that he expects 1977 to show a national determination "to put old divisions behind us" as the country pursues "our national goals of peace, progress and justice."

But New Year's Eve was not just a time for hope. The National Safety Council predicted that traffic accidents would kill 350 to 450 Americans over the weekend.

By and large, Americans were planning to gather in their traditional ways — at private get-togethers or at high-priced celebrations in night-clubs, restaurants and bars.

In New York, for example, the plans included the time-hon-

ored celebration in Times Square, where the familiar lighted globe will descend at midnight — and be joined this year by a new light display board, 40-feet-by-20-feet.

A parade, fireworks, and outdoor music were planned in Central Park as well. And Guy Lombardo was to play Auld Lang Syne yet one more time in the Waldorf-Astoria's grand ballroom.

A number of women's groups in Omaha, Neb., are holding a \$5-per-person party for the public, with proceeds to help promote passage of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

And in Miami, where the plush Sammy Davis-Liza Minelli show was planned at the Diplomat Hotel, eight hotels being struck by the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Employees Union assured guests that holiday festivities would go on.

Ken Gaston, managing director of the theater at the Deauville Hotel, said reservations for New Year's Eve started slowly but picked up. "Since the strike, we're actually doing 20 per cent better," he said. "Our business is very good."

Jim Holshouser wing of the party, suffered one of the largest defeats in recent times to Democratic Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt. The defeat came after the state's Republicans gave conservative Ronald Reagan a much-needed victory in the March Presidential primary, and the Democrats renounced George Wallace in favor of Jimmy Carter, who eventually outdistanced President Ford in the state's general elections.

"We're not in bad shape for the state organization," Shaw said. "But of course we'd like to be like the Democrats and have won everything — they're really rolling in the money."

The party's next task is to elect a new state party chairman in April, and Shaw looks for a candidate from the party's right wing to win. The party's next big battle is Sen. Jesse Helms' re-election in 1978.

NEWFOUND FLOOD

In the ten months since devastation struck, residents of the Newfound Community of Buncombe County have tried to erase the traces of a flood that killed four members of the Leonard Ledbetter family.

An earthen dam that broke, causing the flood to roar down a mountain and over the Ledbetter home, has been destroyed. The water now flows down Newfound Creek.

"As a whole, the community has made a wide effort to come back," said Ormond Cole, president of the Community Club at Newfound. "The scars in the rock will still be there for a long while, but the community has made a remarkable effort."

Killed in the flood were Ledbetter, 43, his wife Lora Grey Ledbetter, 38, a son Leslie, 14, and Ledbetter's mother, Mrs. Savannah Ledbetter, 76.

A son, Allen, now 20, was spending the night at a friend's house the night of the flood and was not hurt. He now lives with an uncle in Newfound.

Later in the year, the community won second prize in the 12-county Western North Carolina Beautiful contest.

SPORTS

Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year in 1976, Olympian Mitch Kupchak, today sits on the bench of the Washington Bullets of the National Basketball Association.

Kupchak signed a contract with the Bullets, for an undisclosed amount of money, after leading North Carolina to the top position in the ACC's regular season standings and the United States to a gold medal in the Olympics at Montreal.

Kupchak has gotten in some playing time with the Bullets, and is considered a good prospect for a starting forward job when veterans like Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld move on.

With Kupchak on that Olympic team were Walter Davis, Phil Ford and Tommy Legarde, still with the Tar Heels.

Other Olympians back with their teams are Tate Armstrong of Duke and Kenny Carr of N.C. State.

The ACC basketball championship trophy moved out of North Carolina when Virginia won the conference tournament in Landover, Md. The 1976 football championship was grabbed by Peach Bowl-bound North Carolina. East Carolina University won the Southern Conference football title.

The NASCAR World 600 race saw David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., grab the victory flag and Janet Guthrie, the first woman to enter a major stock car event, finish a respectable 15th.

Often called "King Richard" because of his dominance in stock car racing, Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., was waiting at year's end for next year after failing to win the annual NASCAR driver of the year trophy and suffering his worst season in half a decade.

Golfer Raymond Floyd, who hailed from Fayetteville, N.C., Masters tournament.

PRISONS

Six months after a fire raced through the prison unit in McDowell County, the prison dormitory where nine inmates died and 21 were injured is renovated and back in use.

Claims filed by the families of the dead men against the state are pending, with evidence still to be heard by the state Industrial Commission, which sits as a court in such cases.

Prison officials, following an investigation into the July fire, said it was started by inmates protesting disciplinary actions. No charges were ever filed as a result, however.

W.L. Kautzky, assistant director of the division of prisons, said that as a result of the fire, the prison system began replacing mattresses in most prison units with new, fire-retardant ones, at a cost of close to \$25,000.

Besides the deaths, the state prison system had other problems in 1976. The prison population rose from 12,461 in January, 1976, to a peak of 13,650 just before Christmas.

While handling the extra prisoners, Kautzky said, the prison system suffered a \$3 million reduction in operating funds over the previous year.

MEDICAID
It will be up to the 1977 legislature to decide whether North Carolina will try again to have private industry take over state Medicaid payments.

An innovative North Carolina program to contract out administration of the program fell flat on its face this summer, ending with the California firm

unable to keep up with the payments.

Health Applications Services (HAS) asked to be let out of its \$405 million contract to handle all Medicaid claims in North Carolina and make the payments. Rising health costs and increased claims made it unable to continue, the company said.

The state agreed, and an interim contract for HAS to process the claims but not make the payments ran out Dec. 31. Jim Burns, a spokesman for the Department of Human Resources, said a new contract for 1977 with a Texas firm, Electronics Data System Federal, will not contain the innovative features of the earlier one with HAS.

BICENTENNIAL

The year was marked with fanfare over the nation's 200th birthday. But as 1976 ended, the Bicentennial committee that helped North Carolina celebrate went out with hardly a whimper.

The commission spent more than a million dollars and left behind a number of projects and monuments.

Dick Ellis, director of the state Bicentennial effort, closed the committee's offices in Raleigh Thursday evening, leaving himself and the five staff workers unemployed.

The Bicentennial effort went through three directors before Ellis took control for the last year and a half. But he says the effort still accomplished much.

"There were some highly successful intangible benefits from the bicentennial. It brought the nation's birthday to the hearts and minds of the people," Ellis said.

There were tangible benefits too, he said, such as the Bicentennial Plaza across from the General Assembly building in Raleigh; a collection of biographies of significant blacks and Indians in North Carolina; and assistance to bicentennial celebrations in more than 100 North Carolina communities.

HIGHWAY PATROL

The North Carolina Highway Patrol, after a year of controversy and a whiff of scandal, is looking for a new commander and a new image.

Col. E.W. Jones, commander for four years during the Holshouser administration, submitted his resignation for health reasons. Gov.-elect Jim Hunt has hinted that recent patrol problems may force him to go outside the organization for a replacement.

Patrol problems began in February when it was learned Jones was stopped by a trooper for speeding but was not given a ticket.

There were several accusations that troopers were involved in violent crimes, and a study commission was launched to study ways to improve morale. It is to report to Gov. Hunt in January.

There were some patrol dismissals which the leaders did not explain, but were reported to be tied to a ticket-fixing scheme. But the worst blow to the patrol came at a Nov. 15 shootout on Interstate 85 in which a Virginia trooper being held hostage was fatally wounded.

Autopsy reports say troopers at the scene did not fire the fatal shots; however, two patrolmen were dismissed and four demoted for their role in the shootout. As the year closed, the fired trooper were seeking hearings and judges had moved to reinstate them temporarily.

CARTER CHOICE

Warren Christopher, according to California Governor Edmund Brown Jr., will be appointed deputy secretary of state in the Carter administration. The Governor said Thursday he received a phone call from secretary-of-state-designate Cyrus Vance, advising him of the planned announcement. (AP Wirephoto)

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BIG VALUE

DISCOUNT DRUGS

Fire Chief's Goal

WINSTON-SALEM N.C. (AP) — Forsyth County District Fire Chief James L. Parham has a dream — 1,000 new smoke detectors for his county.

He's made a good start toward turning the dream to reality. This week the Exchange Club of Greater Winston-Salem gave the department 50 smoke detectors for the handicapped.

"I think this is going a long way toward getting the project really off the ground," Parham said.

Parham kicked off his promotional effort a year ago, when he said, "I have never been involved in a fatal fire where a smoke detector was involved."

Six of the new devices will go into homes of blind people. Parham is also working with a local engineer to alter some to cut on lights in the bedrooms of deaf people who can't hear the alarm.

"What we are trying to do is to give these handicapped people the little extra margin that may save their lives in the event of a fire," Parham said. "I figure we can use about 1,000 detectors in the county. That sounds like a lot, but it should not be that much trouble for the organizations here hunting worthwhile things to do with their money."

The first of the 50 new alarms went to the home of 10-year-old Eddie Stillely, who is confined to a wheelchair.

"We selected it for two reasons," Parham said. "We thought it would be nice to have a child recipient at Christmas time and Eddie's family is trying to work hard to fix up his home so it will be more comfortable for him."

APPALACHIAN: excellent conditions, 38-44 inch base, four inches of new snow, two lifts and one tow operating, one advanced, one intermediate and one beginners slope open.

SUGAR MOUNTAIN: excellent conditions, 12-34 inch base, five inches of new snow, three lifts operating, one expert, one advanced, three intermediate and two beginners slopes open.

WOLF LAUREL: very good to excellent conditions, 24-40 inch base, four to five inches of new snow, one lift and one tow operating, one advanced, one intermediate and one beginners slope open.

GATLINBURG, Tenn.: excellent conditions, 30-40 inch base, two inches of new snow, one lift and two tows operating, one advanced, one intermediate and one beginners slope open.

SKY VALLEY, Ga.: poor conditions, 12-24 inch base, icy surface, one lift and one tow operating, one advanced, one

N.C. Ski Slopes In Excellent Condition

Here's a report of the latest conditions on ski slopes in and around North Carolina from the Southeastern Ski Area Association and resort owners as of 9 a.m. today:

BEECH MOUNTAIN: good to excellent conditions, 52-72 inch base, five inches of new snow, four lifts and one tow operating, two advanced, two intermediate, and two beginners slopes open.

CATALOOCHEE: good to excellent conditions, 15-40 inch base, six to seven inches of new snow, two lifts and two tows operating, one intermediate and three beginners slopes open.

MILL RIDGE: good to excellent conditions, 18-48 inch base, packed powder surface,

Forgery Counts Face Two Men

WINTERVILLE — Two Grimesland men were charged with separate cases of forgery by the Winterville Police Department Thursday afternoon, according to Winterville Police Chief, G. I. Jones.

Earl Starkie of Rt. 1, Grimesland was charged with forgery after allegedly trying to cash a check at First State Bank. Starkie was taken to the Pitt County Jail and placed under a \$4,000 bond according to Chief Jones.

Clinton Andrew Smith of Rt. 1, Grimesland was also charged with forgery by the Winterville Police Department and was taken to the Pitt County Jail and placed under a \$5,000 bond, according to Chief Jones.

Armed Robbery At Local Store

Police are investigating an armed robbery last night at the Happy Store at 514 Watauga St. in which one man was injured, according to Chief Glenn Cannon.

Terry White of Baba Boulevard, an employee of the Happy Store, was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for head injuries and released.

According to Cannon, four men entered the store and struck White on the head with an unidentified object. They escaped with an undisclosed amount of money.



THE SIZE OF THE PROBLEM — Greater Manchester Police supply officer Vincent Brown, right, sizes up what may become one of his bigger problems. A new recruit, 19-year-old Michael Carline, left, was sworn in on Thursday. He stands 6-foot, 8 and a quarter inches. Brown has to keep him in uniforms. (AP Wirephoto)

Happy New Year

Toasting a golden opportunity to re-new valued friendships... our thanks.

Tom's Restaurant & West End Drive Inn

Fresh Rolls

Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave.

Here's a Helpful Prescription

Know Your Pharmacist

He'd like you to discover the ways in which he can help.

Fast Services, Discount Prices, High Quality Drugs.

3 Locations

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1102 W. 3rd St. Ayden
Harris Shopping Ctr. 746-3026

BIG VALUE

DISCOUNT DRUGS

New Cookbooks Bring Back The Past

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Some of the cookbooks that appeared in 1976 are bent on recapturing the past, their publication probably spurred by our Bicentennial year.

The first cookbook to be published in this country, "The Compleat Housewife" by E. Smith, appeared in 1742 and was printed and sold in Williamsburg. The second, "The Frugal Housewife" by Susannah Carter, appeared in 1772 and was printed and sold in Boston. Both cookbooks were of British authorship, previously published in England. This year Susannah Carter's book was reprinted under the title of

"The Frugal Colonial Housewife," with illustrations, captions, glossary and introduction by Jean McKibbin (Doubleday Dolphin paperback, \$4.95). McKibbin, in her introduction, writes that she feels the book, available as it was "in the late Colonial and early years of these United States ... is a part of our history that has been neglected." She goes on to say that the "strongest influence on the development of our present cuisine was the English," and thus the Carter book "reveals the basic elements of our American cooking heritage." Certainly culinary history buffs will want to look into it. Because 18th-century editions of "The Frugal Housewife" are rare, this reasonably priced present-day edition is a boon.

"The Colonial Cookbook" by Lucille Recht Penner (Hastings House, \$7.95) introduces young people of pre-teen age to how food was gathered during our colonial period and what went on in the kitchens and at the tables of our early settlers. The author never writes down and summarizes her well-researched material in an interesting way. The recipes cover soups; meat; poultry; seafood; vegetables; puddings; breads; sauces and relishes; sweets and drinks — all adapted for modern use. The nine to 12-year-old children who tried them said they were "easy to make and tasted good." The book is delightfully illustrated with black and white prints and photographs chosen and arranged by Laura Geringer.

"Fireside Cooks & Black Kettle Recipes" by Doris E. Farrington (Bobbs-Merrill, \$15.00) is in three parts. The

first is devoted to describing the conditions early Americans in the North and South faced in providing food for their families, and how culinary customs got their start in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. The second part discusses the open fireplaces, Dutch ovens and outside ovens that were in use. The third part is a collection of recipes reprinted chiefly from cookbooks of the 18th and 19th centuries. The main categories of dishes — from soups to preserves and relishes — are covered and the

source of each recipe is noted; occasionally the author gives her adaptation of one of these. The recipes will undoubtedly be of interest to cooks who are curious about our early cookbooks but do not have easy access to a collection of them.

Growth Predicted In Private Labels

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than seven out of 10 wholesalers and 63 per cent of supermarket chain spokesmen expect to carry more private label products in 1977.

They told "Progressive Grocer" they expect private label sales to grow at a relatively faster pace than total inventory next year.



Making A Big Fashion Point

FASHION MENU—For a gala evening, soft pants outfit, left, handkerchief-hemmed, is fitted to the fuller figure in fluid black polyester jersey. At right, peasant top in a black and cream print with rope trim. In easy-care polyester and cotton, it's a great casual evening topping any time of year. (YoungStuff by Stout Sportswear.)

Couple Speaks Vows On Christmas Day

RALEIGH — Patricia Williams and John Dawyer Gross were married Christmas Day at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Eunice S. Williams of Raleigh.

The vows, written by the couple, were heard by the bridegroom's father, Dr. D. D. Gross.

The informal ceremony was attended only by members of the immediate families.

The bride wore a floor length gown of ivory crepe and a halo of yellow roses and carnations and carried a matching nosegay.

The bride's daughter, Kelly, wore a bouffant dress of ivory beaded with pink ribbon and car-

ried a basket of yellow roses. The bride's sister, Laura Rockwell, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of blue crepe and carried yellow roses.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Williams and Norwood E. Williams of Orlando, Fla., is a graduate of Morgan Park Academy, Chicago, Ill. The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gross of Greenville, has operated Cosmic Construction Co., Raleigh, for the past few years, but is presently a student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Chapel Hill.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp, Horace and Stevie were Christmas night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barfield and family in Plymouth.

Mrs. Vernon Warren is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry McLawhorn and Mrs. Mary Smith spent Christmas in Fayetteville with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Frank McLawhorn. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn and family were holiday visitors of Mrs. Alice Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp spent Christmas in Ramseur with Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Tripp and Jason.

Mrs. Cecil Hemby has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Hemby.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Britt and Charles were local visitors over the holidays.

Mrs. Allan Johnson is visiting relatives in Greensboro and Eden.

Mrs. Doris Long of Raleigh is spending several days with her father, the Rev. R. H. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Newton and family of Hickory spent part of the holidays with Mrs. Alda Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tripp and Chad of Fayetteville were local visitors Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hardee and family of Reston, Va., spent part of the holidays with their grandmothers, Mrs. Retha E. Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Newton and family and Mrs. Alda Dunn spent Tuesday in Rocky Mount with the Lindy Dunn family.

Joan, Jane and Ann Abernathy are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Earlie Thomas is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and Jeffrey spent Christmas with relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Sammy Pierce of Saudi Arabia is spending some time with his family.

Greg Gaylor has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Gerry Gwynne is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gwynne.

Frankie Hart and family spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart.

Mrs. Lillie Loftin has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gillam of Wilmington spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stroud and family of Michigan have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud.

Mrs. Mildred Worthington has been visiting her children in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tudor and Elizabeth spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillman.

C. Y. Griffin is a patient in Pitt Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. and family spent Sunday in Apex with relatives, the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards.

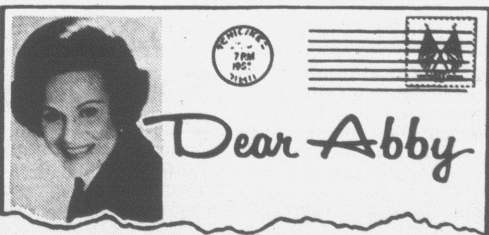
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and family of Raleigh spent part of Christmas with Dr. S. M. Edwards.

B. T. Tripp has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lindy Dunn of Rocky Mount was a local visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Inez Dunn of Norfolk, Va., was a local visitor the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Haw River were local visitors during the weekend.



Dear Abby

Nine Steps To A New Year And You

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR READERS: Three years ago I published "Just For Today" and suggested that it be used as "New Year's Resolutions." Since that time I have heard from a surprising number of readers (ages from 12 to 82) telling me that they read the rules every day, and are trying to live by them.

I am repeating them for those who may have missed them. These rules are not original. I paraphrased them from the credo for Overeaters Anonymous—an organization of loving, caring, compulsive overeaters who have regained their self-esteem by losing weight, feeling better, looking better and helping others to do the same.

Overeaters Anonymous is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous. Both organizations have had extraordinary success in rehabilitating compulsive drinkers and gamblers when all other methods have failed:

JUST FOR TODAY

1. Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

2. Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

3. Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things I can change, and accept those things I cannot change.

4. Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

5. Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways. I will do a good deed for somebody—without letting them know it. (If they find out I did it, it won't count.) I will do at least two things that I know I should do but have been putting off. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

6. Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and speak ill of no one. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

7. Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

8. Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get better perspective on my life.

9. Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

It makes sense, doesn't it? And so does the Overeaters Anonymous program. It's free. For information about this wonderful organization, write to Box 34854, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for universal peace!

LOVE, ABBY

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



NEW YEAR'S DAY

New Year's Day Only!

January 1,
1977!!!

Open 9:00 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.

Polyester Double Knits

In prints and solids, 60" wide. Reg. \$3.88 yard.

\$1.59 Yd.

Ladies' Nylon Slips

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Sizes 8-20
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Ladies' Long Sleeve Polyester

Pantsuits

Sizes 8-18
Values to \$17.00

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Ladies Denim Jean Sets

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\$8.00 Value

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Limited Quantities

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Values to \$20.00

Assorted colors in sizes S, M, L



Ladies' Short Sleeve Polyester

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Sizes 8-18
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\$8.00

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Reg. \$1.59 Yd. **\$1.29** Yd.

Nylon Upholstery Material

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One day only

\$1.98 Yd.

Short Shag Carpets

with foam rubber backing
9' x 12' Reg. \$59.95

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Reg. \$1.25 Lb.

\$1.00 Lb.

Mattress Size Polyfoam

Thick **98c** Lb.

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Ladies Cotton

Long Skirts

Assorted Sizes & Colors

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3 Pair For **\$1.25**

Sheer Drapery Material

45" wide
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New Year's Day!

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Assorted sizes and colors.

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East 10th St. Extension

Capable Public Servant Gone

Eastern North Carolina marked a sad occasion with the death of Lindsay C. Warren of Washington, at age 87.

Long in retirement in Beaufort County, Warren was a giant of politics in our area.

He served as congressman for the first congressional district for 16 years and was influential in both Raleigh and Washington.

President Franklin Roosevelt turned to the North Carolina congressman and chose Warren to serve as comptroller general of the United States. Warren served as "watchdog" over federal spending for 14 years prior to retiring in 1954.

Warren kept a close eye on federal spending while comptroller general, no doubt saving the na-

tion many millions of dollars. Regrettably the art of being "watchdog" over spending in federal government seems one that has been lost since Warren's years of service.

Following his return to North Carolina, Warren served two terms in the State Senate before retiring for good.

Since then he has lived quietly in Beaufort County.

North Carolina and the nation have lost one of their most capable public servants with the death of Lindsay C. Warren. He served with distinction in various public jobs throughout his career.

He will be missed.

GOP Rival For Helms' Post Unlikely

Gov. Holshouser's aide, Gene Anderson, says that the governor is not considering a run against GOP Senator Jesse Helms next year.

That, of course, leaves the question of whether any North Carolina Republican will seriously

challenge the conservative senator.

It is virtually certain that Sen. Helms will face strong Democratic opposition as he seeks reelection, but it appears likely that he has the Republican nomination wrapped up.

THIS AFTERNOON

Minors Need State Help

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Sometimes youngsters don't get essential treatment from a physician because they don't want Mom or Dad to know about it.

That situation could be overcome by a law in North Carolina allowing minors to consent to their own health care, the N. C. Task Force on Early Adolescence feels.

That recommendation is among several presented by the task force to the Legislative Commission on Children with Special Needs.

Durham Psychiatrist Dr. Hal Harris director of the task force which is attempting to draw attention to the turmoil and need for help in the 10-to-15 age group. That age, say task force leaders, is a much neglected area in which early childhood supports are dropped, and the specialized helps later available in high school and college are not yet available.

Self-Consent

"Some adolescent health problems can be properly met only if access to medical care provides that certain minors may give self-

consent," Dr. Harris recently told the legislative commission.

The task force agrees that parents should consent in health care decisions whenever feasible. "But that no legal barrier should exist to prevent minors from receiving needed health care in order to protect their health and the health of others."

A law proposed by the task force would not require physicians to treat young people on their own, nor forbid physicians from informing parents—if that is in the best interest of the patient.

Further, physicians should be urged to persuade the young people to involve their parents and establish communication and understanding. But, when the time comes that a physician must be able to treat a child, he should be able to do so without consent of an adult, the proposal suggests.

The task force is also pushing a major change of the Governor's Advocacy Council on Children and Youth; taking it out of the Department of Human Resources and giving it commission status in the Department of Administration.

That move is necessary, Dr. Harris said, to relieve the bureaucratic restraints often felt by an advocacy group operating within an agency which is the prime sponsor of programs for children. The advocacy function should be independent and have staff to carry out research and put pressures on any problem without fear.

Special Skills

Another recommendation of the task force is that specialized training be provided at colleges and universities for people who will be dealing with adolescents in fields of education, juvenile justice, or health.

"In short, the young adolescent is not given emphasis in any of the training programs... this age group is incorporated into more generalized settings and contexts... the lack of a specific focus on the young

adolescent results in a serious lack of even basic knowledge about the unique and critical developmental requirements of these children," Dr. Harris reported.

Future work by the task force will focus on developments in advanced training and licensing for professionals who deal with teenagers; a competency test for school dropouts so they can be certified at certain levels even though not interested in staying in school; the possible transfer of the Governor's Law and Order Commission to another state department to remove present emphasis on equipment and materials, and put more emphasis on individual in providing federal funds for programs; study of a Community School Act to establish local schools as centers of social and recreational activities; and efforts to limit the classroom sizes in junior high schools, and reduce the use of people listed as teachers in such non-teaching jobs as administrative and clerical.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Israel And The New F-16

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — President-elect Carter is about to be caught in a political-military squeeze between Israel's request for production rights to the new F-16 fighter plane and the likely resistance of four European allies to go all the way with that request.

The F-16 dispute is only the latest predicament arising over these long-standing — and understandable — U.S. desires: to help arm Israel for another possible war against the Arabs and to ease its economic crisis.

Against these laudable goals, however, is the problem of Israel using U.S. foreign aid to sell arms on the world market. That practice can conflict directly with U.S. interests and U.S. allies.

When Israeli defense minister Shimon Peres arrived here two weeks ago to present Israel's newest request, the F-16 was at the top of the list. He wanted not only 50 of the newest U.S. fighters to be

financed by the U.S. but also the right to co-produce another 200. This means Israel would make components and assemble the plane in Israel.

Some defense and diplomatic experts here suspect Israel also wants to market spare parts (from its own production) to foreign buyers of the plane — Iran, for example. This would help finance the F-16s purchased through U.S. credits for Israel's own air force.

The problem is that the U.S. has a completely separate agreement with four of its North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) allies; Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway and Denmark. That agreement was pushed hard by the U.S. to persuade the four NATO countries to agree on the F-16 as a standardized NATO fighter plane. Accordingly, each of the four now has the right to "co-produce" the aircraft and sell surplus production abroad.

The separate deal between the U.S. and Israel could put

Israel into competition with the four NATO countries for selling F-16's valuable spare parts (as well as in direct competition with the U.S. itself). So, a quiet but intensive investigation is now underway by the State and Defense Departments into political and military ramifications of the whole co-production deal with Israel.

Whatever the investigations show, these are the alternatives: risk affronting our NATO allies by agreeing on an additional co-production partner, with future competition on spare parts turned out by an aggressive, highly organized force of avionics technicians in Israel; or, deny Israel acoust-saving scheme, risking a nasty fight with pro-Israel forces in Congress.

The State-Defense study will explore hidden aspects of Israel's burgeoning arms trade going well beyond the F-16. Israel has been dicker- ing with both Austria and South Africa for sale of the Israel-produced Kfir fighter plane — an Israeli-designed body with a General Electric J79 jet engine and some components made in Israel.

The changing role of the Kfir is cited by European members of the F-16 consortium as an "illuminating study" for what conceivably might happen in Israel to the F-16.

When Israel decided to produce the Kfir, the U.S. was informed the aircraft would reduce Israel's need for successive models of American fighter jets. Consequently, the GE jet engines were approved for export to Israel.

The latest version of the Kfir is described by defense experts here as "made to order" for export, with Austria, South Africa and two Latin American countries as targets. Officials here rule out Austria as a buyer, but not South Africa and the Latin American countries.

Israeli sale of the Kfir is illegal without prior U.S. approval, because of its high-technology U.S. components, particularly the engine. Nevertheless, top officials here say Israel definitely is hoping for a sale and for White House or congressional approval.

That may be wishful thinking. With Jimmy Carter taking a tough, no-compromise line on South Africa, far more subject to black political influence than President Ford, a waiver of the ban might not get through either the White House or Congress.

Some Congressmen have privately questioned Israel's sale to Chile of the Shafir, an Israeli-made air-to-air missile. It has no U.S. components and can be sold legally, but the Shafir would fall



By ART BUCHWALD

Great HEW Secretary

WASHINGTON—I don't know about President-elect Carter's other Cabinet appointments, but I can speak with authority when I say he couldn't have selected a better Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare than Joseph Califano. You see, Joe Califano has been our football car pool driver to the Redskins games for the past eight years. He learned all his driving skills from his ex-boss, Lyndon Johnson, at the L.B.J. ranch, and if Joe can run a government department as well as he can maneuver his beat-up station wagon on Massachusetts

Ave., this country's health, education and welfare will be in safe hands.

I'll have to admit that the seven of us who ride with Joe to the Redskins games never thought of him as Cabinet material. But then again no football car pool chauffeur is a hero to the people he drives to the stadium.

When the FBI men came to see me to do a check on Joe, I thought they were kidding when they said he was being considered for secretary of HEW. But I discovered the FBI never jokes.

"What kind of man would you say Mr. Califano is?" one

of them asked me.

"He's a gutsy Evel Knievel," I said. "Evel Knievel has jumped over 14 chartered Greyhound buses on a motorcycle, but Califano is the only man I know who has ever tried to drive straight through them. Ask anyone in the car pool," I said.

"Would you say he's unstable?" the other FBI man asked.

"I should say not. He's as stable as they come. Have you ever seen a man drive on the sidewalk for three blocks just to avoid being tied up in stadium traffic?"

The FBI man was taking notes.

"Does he have any deep-seated prejudices that you know of?"

"He hates red lights. I've seen him cuss and scream at a red light for two minutes. He also has contempt for STOP signs. Every time he sees one he goes livid."

"I mean for people. Does he have any prejudice against certain kinds of people?"

"Only pedestrians. Joe thinks pedestrians should stay off the streets during football games regardless of race, creed or color."

"How does he feel about busing?"

"He's for busing people to football games only as a last resort. But if the Supreme Court says you have to bus spectators to the stadium he will follow the law of the land."

"Would you say he's imaginative?" one of the FBI agents asked.

"Yup. No matter how many times he's driven us to the game he always goes a different way. One time he took the wrong turn and we wound up in Richmond, Va. The thing that endears Joe to the car pool is that you never know what he's going to do next."

"What would you say are his best traits?"

"He'll always look you in the eye—when he's driving—even when you're sitting in the back seat. And he's one of the most patriotic men I know. I've seen him sideswipe an ambulance rather than miss the Redskins band playing the 'Star-Spangled Banner.'"

"Then you think very highly of him?"

(Continued on page 6)

Smoker Count Is Up?

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen years after the famous surgeon general's report on the hazards of smoking, cigarette use is at an all-time high with tobacco sales up by a billion dollars over last year, the Agriculture Department says.

The department said Thursday that people who smoke, chew or sniff tobacco spent nearly \$16.6 billion on tobacco this year, compared with \$15.6 billion in 1975. More than 90 percent of the money went for cigarettes.

The statistics released by the department, which subsidizes tobacco growing, create a different picture than those issued recently by antismoking groups showing a decreasing number of adult smokers.

The department said Americans smoked an estimated 620 billion cigarettes this year, a 2.1 per cent increase over the 607.2 billion a year ago.

"With further gains expected next year in population and consumer spending, cigarette consumption and output may rise further," the department report said.

The National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health said this fall that the percentage of adult smokers is lower now than five years ago.

The clearinghouse and the Agriculture Department did agree that there is a trend toward low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes.

Meanwhile, the American Cancer Society is gearing up for a five-year campaign against cigarette smoking. Allan K. Jonas, chairman of the society's National Task Force on Tobacco and Cancer, has said that cigarette smoking "is responsible for nearly 70,000 cancer deaths a year, practically one in every five deaths from this disease."

The Tobacco Institute, an industry group, has called the society's program "regrettable propaganda."

40 Years Ago Today

December 31, 1936
Although congressional leaders agreed to a quick resolution banning arms shipments to participants in civil wars, a battle loomed today over making embargoes on the Permanent Neutrality Act mandatory or discretionary.

President Roosevelt is seeking broad discretionary power but Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) last night called for mandatory legislation as far as possible.

Senator Vandenberg conceded that munitions shipments to Spain should be forgiven, but added that the mandatory code did not go far enough.

Projects costing approximately a quarter of a million dollars were completed or started in Greenville during the year which draw to an end tonight and at the same time those undertakings were inaugurated with no increase in taxes to the citizens.

In addition, business and residential construction and improvements during the past 12 months raised the figure to much higher marks.

The close of the year finds the city's financial status in good shape. The city had lived within the budget — a fact which in itself is worthy of commendation.

—Barbara Mathews

The Daily Reflector

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Happy Item From Pres. Ford

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The recent economic news is like a New Year's greeting card to President-elect Jimmy Carter. It is signed: President Ford.

The very latest message on the greeting is that the composite index of economic indicators is expanding again, but this was expected. For several days and more the better — not good — news has been bubbling from the Washington numbers factories.

Personal income figures now look better. Consumer prices seem almost under control. Retail sales since November seem to have some added zip. Gross National Product estimates are rising.

In addition, the stock exchange is showing some strength. Consumers too are a bit more confident.

Democrats should beware of gifts from Republicans, of course. In fact they should be wary of any sudden good news, because it can evaporate, literally disappear in statistical revisions and changed moods, and it might do that.

But right now it does look as if the restrictive economic programs of the Ford administration have brought to the Carter administration a more stable economic base on which to build its more positive programs.

The key contribution from Ford has been a relative measure of price stability. The latest report on consumer prices, for November,

showed a rise of only three-tenths of 1 per cent, or an annual rate of 3.6 per cent.

After double-digit rates for many months, a figure that low isn't appreciated by those who have to watch their pennies — and who have been doing so. They tend to venture out, to spend, to take risks, rather than simply bank it for safety.

The unexpected spurt in automobile sales, at the very time some informed industry analysts were looking for a slowdown, might be evidence of this. When the final report on Christmas sales is in we might have more evidence.

The most magical effect of all might be in consumer confidence. It still is not robust, but there is nothing like price stability after price volatility to restore faith

among buyers. It bears watching.

The president-elect has produced a good deal of the news by himself, of course, without aid from President Ford. He has given the impression of a new beginning, or a more activist role, of new ideas to be tried and obstacles to be conquered.

But promises don't go far if the economic foundation looks like it might fall apart. The present one still is rickety, but it has a few more nails and planks in place than just a few months ago.

At that time, just before the elections, many of the same indicators that now look so good were falling. The timing was most unfortunate for Ford; and now that things look better, time and the office no longer are his.

Strength For Today

USE AND ABUSE OF THEOLOGY

The most important aspect of a person's spiritual life is the extent to which he or she puts belief into operation. The person may have a very fine array of doctrine and keep it utterly separated from personal conduct. On the other hand, he or she may have very few beliefs — and these not particularly important — but they may be put into operation in such a way that the person lives a useful and happy life.

It is better to believe a few good things and live by them

than to have the most comprehensive theology and keep it separated from the everyday course of life. Second grade doctrine put to use is better than first grade doctrine neglected.

Some of the worst crimes against humanity have been perpetrated by men who were devoted to orthodox Christian belief. But these men either failed to believe one key element which was necessary for the sound working of the whole system, or they saw no relation between belief and practice.

—by Elisha Douglass

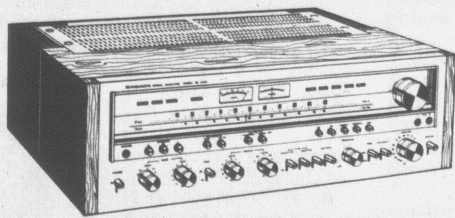
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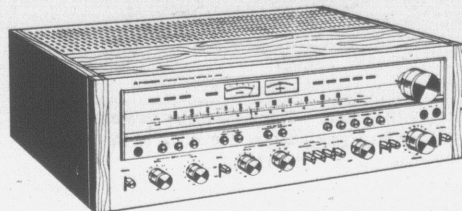


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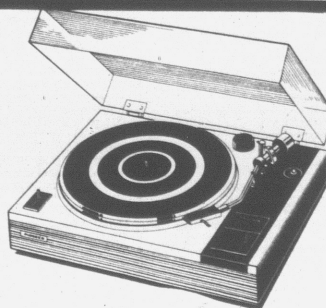


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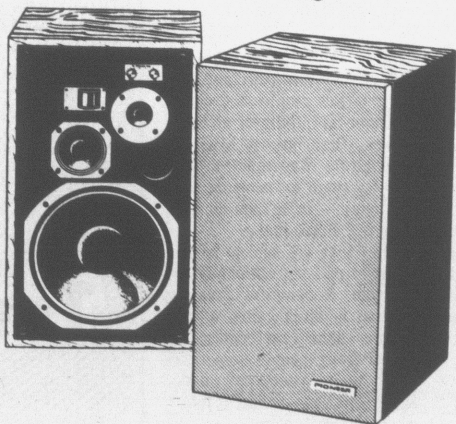


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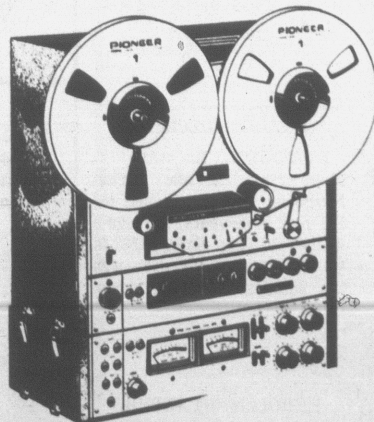


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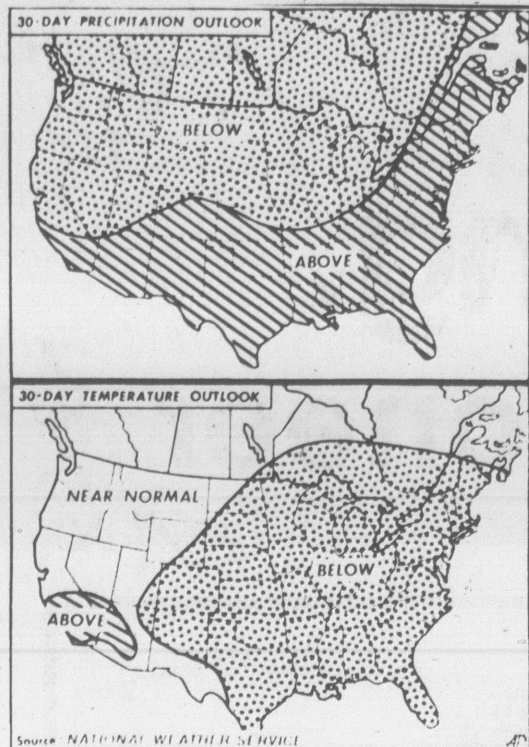
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THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK—This is the 30-day forecast in terms of temperature and precipitation according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Come to Church

SAINT JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2000 East Sixth Street
F. Roderick Randolph, Minister; Donald Stewart, Asst. to the Minister.
11:00 a.m. service broadcast over Radio Station WBZZ 1550
8:00 a.m. Sun.—Breakfast for Students
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Church School
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Trustees
10:30 a.m. Sun.—Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Worship of God (Holy Communion) Student Day
4:00 p.m. Sun.—Handbell Choir
5:00 p.m. Sun.—Youth & Chapel Choirs
6:00 p.m. Sun.—Cherub Choir
UAW F for Jr. & Sr. High
6:00 p.m. Sun.—Prayer & Share Group
7:00 p.m. Sun.—Education Work Area
8:00 p.m. Sun.—Council on Ministries
9:00-12:00 noon Mon.—Fri.—Weekday School
1:00 p.m. Mon.—UAW Group/11
7:30 p.m. Mon.—UAW Group/12
8:00 p.m. Mon.—UAW Groups 1, 3, & 4
10:00 a.m. Tues.—UAW Group/5-10
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Brownie Troop & Girl Scout Troop 336
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Finance Committee
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Youth Recreation
3:00 p.m. Wed.—Girl Scout Troop/89
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop/240
5:00 p.m. Wed.—UAW Group/7
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir
3:00 p.m. Thurs.—Brownie Troop/392
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—St. James Visitors
8:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Brinkley Rd. at Plaza Dr.
Frank Gentry, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Worship
6:30 p.m. Sun.—Sunday School Staff Meeting
7:30 p.m. Sun.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Cottage Prayer Service
9:00 a.m. Wed.—Ladies Prayer Circle
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study
7:30 p.m.—Lifelines (Youth)
8:30 p.m.—Choir Practice

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 East Greenville Boulevard
Dr. Will R. Wallace, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Church School
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Sun.—Official Board Meeting
Mon.—CWF Circle Meetings
10:00 a.m. Mon.—Nos. 6, 7, 8, Church Parlor
3:00 p.m. Mon.—No. 1, Church Parlor with Mrs. Nettie Purser and Mrs. E. M. Woodard
3:00 p.m. Mon.—No. 2, Mrs. J. B. Cummings, with Mrs. T. B. Lupton assisting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—No. 3, Mrs. R. K. Highsmith
8:00 p.m. Mon.—No. 4, Mrs. J. B. Jackson
Note: Circle No. 5, will not meet this week.

GRINDLE CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Rt. 5, Box 518
J. B. Morris, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Sun.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Family Training Hour (YPE)
7:00 p.m.—Every First Saturday Gospel Singing

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Blvd.
Ralph G. Messick, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Church School
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Church of Worship
6:00 p.m. Sun.—Youth Groups
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

BELLS CHAPEL HOLINESS CHURCH
Beltsford, N.C.
Rev. Dixon, pastor
7:30 p.m. Sun.—Rev. David Henderson of Good Hope Free Will Baptist Church will be preaching at Bells Chapel Holiness Church on Sunday night for the benefit on the Building Fund. The sponsor for the night is Sister Hattie B. Carmon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

NAZARENE TEMPLE FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
218 West Eighth Street
9:30 p.m. Friday—Watch Night Service
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship and Holy Communion
5:00 p.m. Sun.—Singing Festival Sponsored by brother Ricky Randolph and his instrumental singers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Fourth and Meade Streets
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Wednesday Evening Meeting
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Tues., Wed., & Fri.—Reading Room, 405 S. Meade Street

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Greenville and Crestline Blvd.
Lawrence R. Kepler, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship & Communion
6:00 p.m. Sun.—Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Sun.—Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Sun.—Youth Meetings
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Ladies Circle Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rt. 2, Box 245
Dr. Harold W. Deitch, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Bible School
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Sermon: "New Things For A New Year"
6:00 p.m.—Christian Education and Worship Committee
7:00 p.m.—Pastors Cabinet
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Boy Scouts
6:30 a.m. Wed.—Men's Prayer Break
7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
9:00 a.m. Thurs.—Women's Bible Study

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1510 Greenville Boulevard
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Church School
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth
12:00 noon Mon.—Baptist Women
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Family Night Supper
6:30 p.m. Wed.—Devotional, Children's Choirs, Mission Friends, Acteers
7:00 p.m. Wed.—GAS, RAS, Baptist Women, Deacons
8:00 p.m.—Adult Choir

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rt. 2, 43 Hwy.
Rev. John C. Brown, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—W.O.C. Mtg.
7:15 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study
8:30 p.m.—Choir Practice

REIDS CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Fountain, N.C.
Pastor, Rev. J. L. Farmer, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship, Youth In Charge Of Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

SERVIA CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 South Green Street
Rev. C. Gardner, pastor
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

Year Sees New Laws Take Effect

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you want to turn right on a red light in Virginia or New York, pump your own gasoline in Ohio or talk on channel 39 of your CB radio, Saturday is the day.

But you'd also better save the financial tables from Saturday's newspaper if you plan to leave stocks to your heirs, give some thought to paying more Social Security taxes and quit driving your truck in Minnesota without mud flaps.

All this good news and bad news is the result of new laws that take effect Saturday, the first day of 1977.

Among the patchwork of changing federal and state

laws, those affecting the greatest number of people are federal tax revisions.

Massive changes in federal estate taxes can affect everyone who dies after midnight Friday. A new method of taxing the increase in value of property held during a person's lifetime will make stock market tables from Saturday's newspapers into collector's items.

Heirs will have to be able to prove for tax purposes the value of any stocks or bonds in the estate they inherit as computed from today — Dec. 31, 1976.

Under the old law, no tax was paid on capital gains occurring during the lifetime of the deceased.

Two provisions of the tax law that will help some taxpayers

after 1977 arrives affect houses and spouses who don't work outside the home.

Persons over 65 now can escape taxation on \$35,000 of the sale price of their residence. The old limit was \$20,000. Workers who qualify for the tax-deferment advantages of an Individual Retirement Account can throw an extra \$250 a year into the account as a retirement fund for their spouses if the spouses aren't employed.

Social Security taxes will be going up this year for the higher-income worker. Last year, workers earning \$15,300 or more paid \$895.05 in Social Security taxes. This year, if you earn \$16,500 or more, you'll pay \$965.25. If you pay the higher amount, you'll be in the company of 16 million others.

But retired persons who do a

bit of work get a Social Security break starting Saturday. Now they can earn up to \$3,000 before starting to forfeit any of their Social Security checks. That's \$240 higher than last year's limit.

For those older folks, however, some of the savings may go right back into medical costs.

Last year an elderly or disabled person entering a hospital under Medicare had to pay the first \$104 of the bill. This year, the tab is \$124.

And if you're a young person thinking of joining the armed forces to get the education benefits of the GI bill, better run down and sign those enlistment papers before midnight.

Veterans who met certain service requirements in the past got as much as \$292 a month for education after their discharge, and didn't have to contribute anything.

Under a new plan taking effect Jan. 1, enlistees must contribute \$50 to \$75 a month in order to get \$2-for-\$1 matching government funds for their later schooling.

The nation's Citizens Band radio users will have 17 new

channels to talk on starting Saturday. The former 23 channels were getting so crowded with the multiplying number of CB folks that the Federal Communications Commission decided to allot them more space on the airwaves.

The feds gave a possible break to beer drinkers, too, or at least to those who like local brands. The excise tax for smaller brewers will drop by \$2 a barrel on their first 60,000 barrels so they can compete more effectively with large brewers. The number of brands of beer in the country has been steadily dropping as smaller brewers fold or sell out.

Here is a sampling of some of the other laws taking effect in various states at the stroke of midnight:

—Right to Die: A doctor in California can remove life-support equipment from a dying patient if the patient has given such authorization within the past five years.

—Body bequests: Virginia driver's licenses will include a form on which the licensee can indicate that any or all parts of his or her body can be used for transplants, therapy, research or education. But the authorization can be crossed out if the licensee has a change of heart.

—Truck flaps: Minnesota will require rear mud flaps on virtually all trucks.

—Right turns: Virginia and New York will permit right

turns on a red light under certain conditions. Virginia officials say the new law, similar to many in the West, will save millions of gallons of gasoline and 14 seconds per stop per motorist.

—Gas stations: The rush of self-service gasoline stations will spread to Ohio, which is legalizing personal pumping.

—Pulitabs: Minnesota wanted to end use of beverage cans with throwaway pulitabs on Jan. 1, but some bottlers are in court trying at least to win permission to use their existing stocks of such cans.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

highly of him."
"All of us in the car pool do. He's saved our lives many times."

"How is that?"
"Well, there's this large fountain by Union Station and in eight years of driving Joe has never crashed into it."

"Then you think he'll make a good secretary of HEW?"

"The greatest. Our loss is the country's gain. We hate to see him go, but we would never stand in the way of Joe getting his own chauffeur-driven limousine. Only Jimmy Carter would pluck his HEW secretary out of somebody's car pool."

Women To Be Ordained Beginning On January 1

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Starting on New Year's Day in Indianapolis, the first of a corp of women are to be regularly ordained priests in the Episcopal Church while conflict over it still swirls through the denomination.

But even among the opponents, there were moves to counter attempts at outright schism.

Amid the ferment, 22 dioceses have scheduled ordinations of a total of 42 women in the first three months of the year, an initial surge of more than 30 of them in January.

It's "finally happening" after a long wait, says Jacqueline Means, an Indianapolis nurse, prison chaplain, mother of four and former Roman Catholic who becomes the first of the new line in ceremonies this Saturday.

The services, presided over by Indiana's Bishop John P. Craine, come as a prelude to a succession of similar rites from New York to California and from Alabama to Alaska.

Ordination of women can be a "new demonstration of the Holy Spirit's work in uniting all things in Christ," said Bishop Jonathan G. Sherman of Long Island this week in his first public statement on the issue.

The step is "not subtracting from but adding to and enriching our Catholic heritage," he added. "Holy Scripture itself is the ground for the new departure which the Episcopal Church has undertaken."

But the opposition still churned in letters, in statements and petitions by groups of men priests opposing ordination of women in various dioceses from Los Angeles to Rhode Island and in varying tactical maneuvers by opposition groups.

One coalition of 17 groups, about half of them independent Episcopal publications, declared at a November meeting in Nashville that ordination of women would betray the faith, and urged formation of a separate church.

Called the Fellowship of Concerned Churchmen, they scheduled a conference next Septem-

ber in St. Louis to consider the breakthrough step.

However, another opposition group, the Coalition for the Apostolic Ministry, including most bishops opposing women's ordination, repudiated departures from the denomination.

At a meeting in Chicago in December, the group said it would not accept women priests, but would uphold that position "within the Episcopal Church," not outside it.

"We shall not bolt away," said Bishop Stanley Atkins of Eau Claire, Wis., a leader of the opposition among bishops. He also said the group planned no boycott against Church funds.

"What we want to achieve," added Bishop Robert E. Terwilliger of Dallas, Tex., another leading opponent, "is a revival of the apostolic and Catholic life within the Episcopal Church."

The Episcopal Church is part of the worldwide Anglican communion which, like Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy, traces its ministry to the time of Christ's apostles, traditionally confining it to males.

Year Of The Snake For Japan And South Korea

By KAY TATEISHI
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — The Year of the Dragon gives way to the Year of the Snake in Japan and part of South Korea at midnight tonight. It means 12 months of bright, proud and beautiful babies, say Japanese soothsayers.

For other Asian nations, which use the lunar calendar to determine the start of the new year, the Year of the Snake begins Feb. 18.

Old Asian almanacs say the snake was the sixth animal among 12 to reach the bedside of the dying Buddha to pay homage. The first was the rat, who rode on the back of the ox and then jumped off as the ox was about to enter the house of the Buddha.

The animals and what they symbolize are said to influence the year and the character of individuals born in that year.

Previous snake years this century were 1905, 1917, 1929, 1941, 1953 and 1965.

According to the soothsayers, people born in a snake year are intelligent and talented, speak little but have tremendous wisdom. They are said to have powers of concentration, a keen eye for detail, organizational

powers, fine judgment and the ability to take control in a crisis. Success comes gradually, primarily after middle age.

But the seers add that snake year people do not always mix easily with others, are proud to the point of absurdity and may not tolerate people they do not consider as intelligent as themselves. They hate to lose, and their pride may make it difficult for them to recognize their mistakes — or if they do, they may not admit them.

They also are said to be passionate and exceptionally attractive. A beautiful Japanese woman is often called a "mibijin," snake year beauty. But snake year people sometimes take their affections outside their families, leading to marital misunderstanding.

Some well-known snake year people include U.S. Secretary of State-designate Cyrus R. Vance; Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India; philosopher and novelist Jean-Paul Sartre; actresses Jean Arthur, Ilka Chase, Claudette Colbert, Faye Dunaway, Julie Christie, Joan Fontaine, Gloria Grahame, Audrey Hepburn, Mary Pickford and Eva Marie Saint; and actors Richard Boone, Raymond Burr, John Cassavetes, Mel Ferrer, Henry Fonda, Joel McCrea, Dean Martin and Robert Mitchum.

Rural Church Is \$2 Million Heir

PHEBA, Miss. (AP) — A small, rural church of 130 members near here, Hebron Baptist Church, has inherited \$2 million, and isn't sure what to do with it all.

Interest on the money, bequeathed from the estate of Mrs. W.A. Adair, a life-long member who was buried in the church's little cemetery, will run to about \$200,000 a year, while the church's budget this year is only \$8,000. The will says the money is to be used to "supplement the pastor's salary, brick the church and keep up the cemetery," which seems to limit it to upkeep.

SMALLER DECLINE

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Membership in the United Methodist Church, slipping for the past five years, fell again in the last year, down 96,682 to 9.8 million, but the drop was the smallest since the downward trend started.

ENROLLMENT REBUILT

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Concordia Seminary, hit by a mass walk-out of most of its students and faculty in 1974 in a dispute with leadership of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, has built its enrollment back to 356 students this year, it reports.

Study Of Young Points To Aura Of 'Evaluation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most young people today are not antagonistic toward organized religion, but are inclined to evaluate it on their own rather than accept it automatically, a new study finds.

The study, commissioned by the U.S. Catholic Conference Education Department's office of research, says that a "confrontation with faith" now occurs earlier in life than before, that it usually has come at college age, but it's now hitting at the high school level.

Many youths, concerned for values of autonomy, are "confused" by the very freedoms they demand, the study says. It adds that organized religion, along with other support systems of family and peer groups, "can be a major force but today's adolescent will assess it more critically. Assemblies of God church here has the fastest growing Sunday school in the nation, says Christian Life Magazine in its comparison of 1976 statistics from local churches. The Westside classes grew by 71 per cent to a total attendance of 3,116, up from 1,825.

Plan Fellowship Dinner Monday

The Young Adults of Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ will sponsor a fellowship dinner in honor of their pastor and his wife, Bishop and Mrs. Leo B. Davenport, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Evangelist Peggy White of Elizabeth City. The guest choir will be the Eastern Star Church also of Elizabeth City.

The program will also feature soloists, Mrs. Wyna Payton, Ms. Wanda Cannon, Ms. Constance Garrett, Daryl Bell, Johnny Whitchard and others. Ms. Sandra Moore will serve as organist. Dr. Leroy Woolard, Elders James Turner, C. D. McNeil and B. E. McNeil will be special guests. The dinner will follow the program.

Deacons Plan Annual Event

The deacons of Warren Chapel Church will observe their annual anniversary Sunday, January 2 at 3 p.m.

The following are the services scheduled for the day: Elder A. L. Miller, pastor will be in charge of the 11 a.m. worship service. Dinner will be served at 2 p.m. Elder E. B. Williams and the Philippi Church of Christ will be the guest speaker and congregation at the 3 p.m. service.

At the 3 p.m. anniversary service a solo will be presented by Deacon Kelly Adams and the address will be presented by Deacon Walter Moore. A grand march will be led by the Waterside Male Chorus. Others participating in the service are the Deacon M. L. Blount, Deacon M. C. Taft and Deacon Matthew Henderson.

Deacons and members of area churches are invited to attend the anniversary service.

Adventists See A Lower Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Only one-third to one-half as many Seventh-day Adventists die of cancer as their fellow Americans, Atlas World Press Review says.

The periodicals adds that diet apparently plays a key role in the comparatively lower death rate, noting that Adventists do not smoke or drink alcohol or coffee.



Time on our hands...

... is an expression often associated with leisure, with having nothing special to do.

But in a larger sense LIFE is having time on our hands. A day is a span of hours. What we do with those hours can make it a busy day or a wasted day, a good day or an evil day.

And a year is a span of days. What we do with the days can determine the kind of year it will be.

One of the best of New Year Resolutions is this: To learn to know better the God who has given us Time . . . and to share that knowledge of God with a rising generation who may make of their years more than we have made of our own.

Your church can help you and your family make this a Happy New Year!



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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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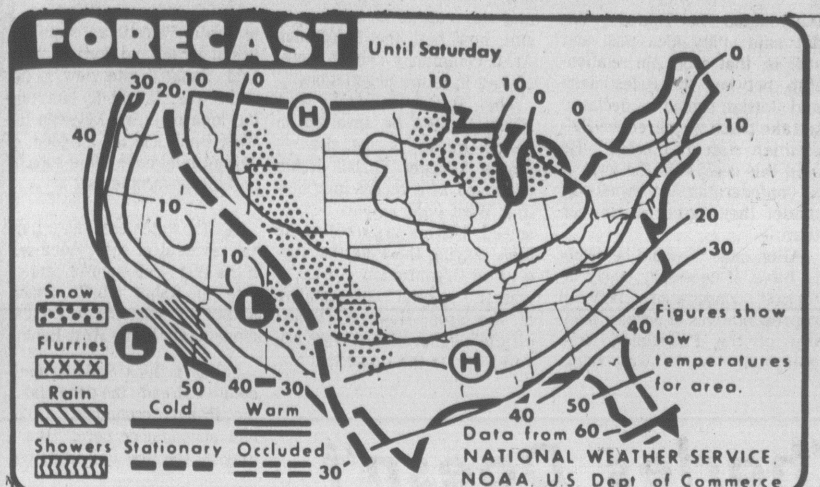
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST—Snow is forecast Friday from the northern Plains to northern Texas and for the Great Lakes. Cold weather is ex-

pected in the eastern two-thirds of the country and milder weather in the west. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Freezing rain and snowfall of up to five inches prompted travelers warnings in the mountains of North Carolina today as a cold front whisked 1976 toward a close with plunging temperatures.

The front, moving from west to east, brought four to five inches of new snowfall to some mountain regions during the

night and left an accumulation of snow a foot deep in Watauga County.

The forecast called for the snow to taper off to flurries today in most mountainous regions and for the light rains to end in the central and eastern portions of the state.

Temperatures were forecast to hold steady or drop throughout the day as the front

marches across the state ahead of strong northwesterly winds.

The mercury will fall below 10 degrees in the mountains and range from the teens in the Piedmont to the 20s along the coast tonight, according to the National Weather Service.

Highs New Year's Day will range from the teens in the northwest mountains to the low 40s along the south coast.

Old North State Med Society Points To Rural Need Of More Doctors

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Poor people will continue to die and rural economies to suffer from time lost due to illness unless a way can be found to encourage young people from

poverty areas to become doctors, a physicians' association has concluded.

The solution is better financial aid to men and women in poor areas interested in medical school, according to a report by the Old North State

Medical Society, the nation's oldest association of black physicians.

"The government could also help the medical schools keep tuition down," said Dr. Charles D. Watts of Durham in a telephone interview.

Watts led a society task force that compiled the report, which has been submitted to President-elect Jimmy Carter.

The report cites some grim statistics in identifying the problem. National figures show there are 133 doctors for every 100,000 Americans. Infant mortality is 23 for every 1,000 live births.

By contrast, southern rural counties have only 60 doctors per 100,000 population and the poor counties have only 44.

Infant mortality among southern rural blacks is almost double the national average — 45 per 1,000 live births.

The national death rate is 9.3 per 100,000 population. It is 9.4 in the South, 10.4 in the rural South and 11.2 among southern rural blacks.

Watts said there are many children of poor families who would jump at the chance to serve their communities as doctors but are forced into other professions because medical school costs too much and will soon cost more.

Interest rates on tuition loans will jump in 1977 from 3 per cent to 10 per cent, Watts said, at the same time that tuition is increasing.

The government, he added, should step in. "It wouldn't take a lot of money to make this a realistic program."

Concentration of medical graduates in specialized fields in the cities has been a national problem. But Watts said the trend now is toward general practice, and many children of poor families would be willing to pursue medical careers in their home towns.

Watts said the association is also recommending changes in administration of the Medicaid program to make it more attractive to doctors.

"In North Carolina, we have 10 per cent of the doctors delivering 70 per cent of the services under Medicaid," Watts said. "Medicaid was supposed to give poor people a choice of doctors and hospitals, just like anybody else. But it hasn't worked out that way."

Town Mourning Its 5 Students

SHOTWELL, N.C. (AP) — The small town of Clayton today mourned the deaths of five high school students, described as "some of the top people in the school."

The five were killed when the car in which they were riding crested a hill on a rural Wake County road and met another car in a grinding, head-on crash. Two young women in the other car also died and five more people were hurt.

"It was something like a nightmare," said the first official at the scene of the wreck.

"You can't realize how badly everything was torn up," said Wendell Fire Chief Norman L. Dean. "If you didn't know cars, you had no way of knowing what kind of cars they were."

The five student victims were William Harold Wheeler, 16, the driver, Kim Spence, 14, Lisa Jo Wright, 15, Ken Smith, 15, and Lisa Rosa Lynch, 15, all of Clayton.

"They were all such good students," said Lawrence Wil-

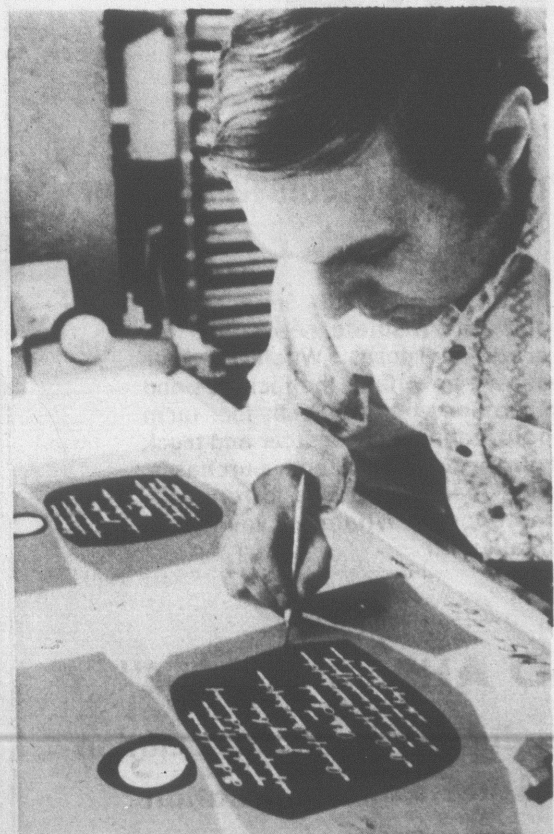
liams, Clayton High assistant principal's "Every one of them was in the Junior Beta Club," an honor society for freshmen and sophomores.

"You hate to see anyone die, of course," said teacher Valerie Ellis. "But these kids, they were the top ones. You couldn't ask for nicer, better students or better kids."

The other two victims were identified as Susan Frances Underhill, 21, of Wendell, the driver of the other car, and Helen Jean Brewer, 18, of Raleigh, a passenger.

"It was the worst one I've ever seen," said state Highway Patrol trooper Ronald L. Hayes.

Mrs. George Hauser of Clayton said the passengers in the Wheeler car left a party arranged by her daughter Becky to take a ride. "It was just enthusiasm," she said. "That boy had just gotten his license. They had nothing but Coca Cola and tea to drink. They had nothing else that I know of."



MAKING INAUGURAL INVITATIONS — Tony Sparacio, a lithographer at Collier Photo Engraving Co. in New York, prepares a negative in process to make invitations for the January 20 inauguration of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale in Washington. Over 300,000 of these general invitations will be mailed to dignitaries, supporters and politicians as a souvenir of the inaugural celebration. (AP Wirephoto)

Insure A Smooth Inaugural Ride

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State officials want Gov.-elect Jim Hunt to have a smooth inauguration. So they've removed the road speed bumps along the drive outside the Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State University.

The bumps are designed to slow campus travel, but inaugural officials say they want the dignitaries to enjoy a quick, smooth ride to the inaugural ball Jan. 7.

When it's over, the bumps go back in at a cost of \$800, which will be paid by the inaugural committee.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 31, 1976

First Half Leads State By Pirates

Carolina Rolls To 75-54 Win

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Ninth-ranked North Carolina flexed its muscles midway through the second half against outmanned Weber State Thursday night, and left no doubt who was the best team at the 21st Far West Classic college basketball tournament.

With guard John Kuester scoring 22 points and unanimous all-tourney selection Phil Ford directing a crisp, efficient offense, the Tar Heels rolled to a 75-54 victory.

It was North Carolina's second trip to the classic, and its second championship. The first came in 1967.

Oregon claimed third place with a 59-55 come-from-behind victory over St. Louis. Oral Roberts, with Anthony Roberts shattering the tournament scoring record, tripped Oregon State 77-68 for fifth place, and Texas A&M rallied for an 89-81 win over Bowling Green for seventh place.

In the end, coach Dean Smith used his four-corner offense to destroy Weber State, and the coach credited Ford with making it work so well.

"He's superb. I don't think there is a better guard in the country and most coaches will agree with me," Smith said. "The guy doesn't ever seem to miss a free throw and you can't hammer him."

Ford and two teammates, Tommy LaGarde and Walter Davis — all starters on the U.S. Olympic team that won a gold medal in Montreal — were named to the tournament all-star team along with Roberts and Weber State's Jim Erickson.

"We used up a lot of intensity and enthusiasm in the first two games," Smith said, "and if we

didn't look sharp it might be because they (Weber State) made us that way."

North Carolina, now 8-1, led only by six at the half, but the Tar Heels outscored the Wildcats 26-10 during a 12-minute span in the second half, once reeling off 12 unanswered points.

Ford was the only Tar Heel besides Kuester to finish in double figures with 14 points. Stan Mayhew led Weber State with 14 and Bruce Collins added 13. Erickson managed only six points.

Roberts was named the tournament's most valuable player after he shattered the scoring record by tallying 137 points in three games. The old record of 92 was set by Dave Reaser of West Virginia in 1966.

Roberts scored 43 in Oral Roberts' victory over Oregon State.

Oregon hit 7 of 9 free throws in the final four minutes to get by St. Louis.

Down by seven points at the half, the Ducks outscored St. Louis 12-2 in the first 2½ minutes of the second half to take the lead. St. Louis pulled within one at 52-51 with 3:03 to play, but Oregon went into a delay game and the Billikens were forced to foul.

Oregon freshman John Murray came off the bench to score 17 points, 15 in the second half. Rob Closs added 14. Carl Johnson scored 14 for St. Louis. Oregon's record is 9-2. St. Louis is 1-10.

Roberts scored 29 points in the second half to lead Oral Roberts over the Beavers. Freshman Steve Johnson led Oregon State with 16 points. Guard Ricky Smith added 15 and Don Smith 14.



REACHING FOR THE BALL — North Carolina State guard Al Green and East Carolina center Larry Hunt got for a rebound in the second game of the Holiday Doubleheader in Raleigh last night. N.C. State won the contest, 92-69. (AP Wirephoto)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
RALEIGH — There's something about the East Carolina purple that seems to bring out the best in other basketball teams.

Take for instance the last two nights in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum. Duke University shot the eyes out of the basket Wednesday night in taking an 88-65 win over the Pirates.

Then, last night, N.C. State, a team that has been troubled by all kinds of problems during the early days of the season, put together its best game of the year to pull off a 92-69 win over the Bucs.

It all left ECU Coach Dave Patton wondering what he can do to calm down the opposition to somewhat near human status for the rest of the year.

And what made him even unhappier was the way Duke played in the first game last night, as it took an 87-77 win over Rice. The Blue Devils were no where near the same form they were in against East Carolina.

State, however, played nearly flawless ball in the first half of its game with the Pirates, hitting 54.1 per cent of its shots from the floor, and holding a 25-16 rebound edge.

That all turned into a 52-26 halftime lead and the sure look of a full-fledged rout. For the first seven minutes of the second half, it didn't get any better for the Pirates, as the State lead climbed all the way to 33 points, 67-34.

But something seemed to happen to the Pirates after that. They sucked it up, and began to do the things that Patton and his staff wanted them to do. They worked the boards, they shot the kind of percentage they needed and they made it a good deal more respectable than it might appear from the score.

During that second half, the Pirates hit an even 50.0 per cent of their shots, including 60 per cent of their free throws, a much better figure than in their previous five halves. The Pirates outscored the Wolfpack, 26-23, and generally did a much better job in defense and offense.

During those last 13 minutes — and against State's first line — the Pirates outplayed the Pack, 35-25. The only problem was they were too far back for it to be a real rally.

"We got intimidated, scared and out of the things we wanted to do," Patton said. "We got

down and we couldn't recover. We were impatient and we took bad shots. We had no rebounding in the first half. So you can see what happens when you play a great ball team like State."

The coach and his players had a long talk following the game, and Patton feels that the Pirates will come out of the two night stand a better team for it. "We just have to stick with our stuff when it gets tough. As soon as we get confident, do what we're supposed to do and not get impatient, I think we'll be okay."

"I'm proud of our kids. They really could have gotten blown away out there. But they showed a lot of pride and character in coming back like they did."

The Pirates stuck close to State during the early minutes of the game, falling down early by 10-2, but clawing their way back to a 10-10 tie. They tied it again at 12-12, but State pulled away after that as Clyde (The Glide) Austin, Hawkeye Whitney and Kenny Carr led the parade of points.

Over the next six minutes, State ran its lead out to 13 points, at 31-18, and then, during the final four and a half minutes of the half, decimated the Pirates, 18-5 for the big 52-26 halftime margin.

The Pack continued to pull away during the first seven minutes of the second half, outthumping the Bucs, 15-8, during

that span. But after that, the Pirates came to life, and fought back. They closed the gap down to as little as 19 points behind the leadership of Greg Cornelius and Jim Ramsey. After coming back to within 15 at 78-63, time became the most important factor as State was able to hold the Bucs off with a streak of eight points during the fourth final minute.

Carr led the Wolfpack scoring with 24 points, while Al Green and Brian Walker each had 14 and Austin had 10.

East Carolina was led by Ramsey with 20, while Cornelius and Herb Gray each had 14 and Larry Hunt had 12.

Carr led the State rebounding with 10, while Glenn Sudhop had seven. Hunt had 10 for the Pirates, while Cornelius had eight and Gray picked off seven.

East Carolina returns home to host the University of New Hampshire on Tuesday night in Minges Coliseum, seeking to even its record at 5-5.

NCS	9	1	ECU	9	1
Carr	24	14	Cornelius	3	14
Walker	10	2	Gray	5	14
Sudhop	3	0	Hunt	6	12
Green	7	0	Crosby	1	0
B. Walker	5	4	Dineen	0	3
Austin	3	4	Ramsey	9	20
Whitney	3	1	Edwards	0	0
Davis	0	0	Powers	1	0
Warren	3	3	Hartley	0	0
Ewing	2	0	Kruse	1	0
Sherrill	0	0	Whitaker	0	0
Stoken	1	0	Totals	26	17
Totals	37	18	92	69	

N.C. State 92
East Carolina 69

Conley Takes Wrestling Title

MOREHEAD CITY — D. H. Conley's wrestling team captured first place in the West Carteret Invitational Wrestling Tournament, beating out Rose High School's matmen.

Conley finished the tournament with 157½ points, while Rose was second with 118, just nudging out Plymouth, which finished third with 117. East Carteret was fourth at 107½, followed by Jacksonville with 100 and West Carteret with 73. North Pitt's wrestlers finished further down the line.

Conley won championships in four weight classes, and added three seconds. The Vikings also won three fourth place titles.

North Pitt won one first and

one fourth during the event, while Rose took first place in three weights. The Rampants also finished second in one class, third in three, and fourth in two.

Rose's Cliff Hagan won the title at 98 pounds, while teammate John Lawler won at 105. Conley's Rick Farris finished fourth at 105.

Rose added its other title at 112, where James Cherry won first place. He beat out Alton Crandall of Conley for the title at that weight.

Conley won its first title at 119 where Floyd Crandall took first place. Timmy Allen of Rose finished third at 126.

Ronald Harris of Conley took first place in 132 pounds, while Johnny Harris of Rose was second and Larry Powell of Conley was fourth at 138.

Marvin Hardy added another Conley title at 145, with Rose's Bernard Paige finishing fourth. At 155, North Pitt's Aubrey Wynne took first place, while Ronnie Reddick of Rose beat Ronald Roach of Conley for third place.

Conley's Charles Hanson took second place in the 167 pound class, with Rose's Raymond Wooten in fourth place. Jesse Davis picked up another Conley win at 185 pounds.

Ricky Butler of Rose was third at 195, while Lo Carmon was second for Conley and Ricky Stokes of North Pitt was fourth in the heavyweight division.

ECSW Is Winner

The East Carolina Sheltered Workshop outscored Po-Boys in overtime to win the Greenville Recreation Department pre-season basketball tournament with a 75-72 victory.

The E.C.S.W. led by one, 35-34, at the half, but Po-Boys came back to tie the game at 67 at the end of regulation play.

E.C.S.W. was able to pull the game out in overtime, however, to win the pre-season tournament.

E.C.S.W. was led by Cliff Barrett with 27 points and Bobby Thompson with 19. Moses Joyner paced Po-Boys with 22 points and Eddie Chance chipped in 12.

Individual trophies were given to the players on the winning team, although a team trophy was not presented.

Sports Briefs

In 12 years of coaching basketball at the University of South Carolina, Frank McGuire has a 222-95 record. He began at St. John's University in Brooklyn in 1948 with a 12-11 mark.

The Florida Derby for 3-year-olds will be run at Gulfstream Park in Florida on March 7, a Monday.

John Pacella, a 22-year-old, right-handed rookie on the roster of the New York Mets, features a fine fast ball. He was 12-11 at Lynchburg in 1976.

Don Gullett, 26-year-old southpaw pitcher obtained by the New York Yankees in the fall free-agent bidding, is a native of Lynn, Ky. He won the opening game of the '76 World Series for Cincinnati, beating the Yankees.

Coaches Say Title On Line

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The national collegiate football championship is at stake Saturday in the 63rd Rose Bowl game, head coaches of the competing teams contend, no matter what top-ranked Pittsburgh does in the Sugar Bowl against No. 5 Georgia.

Whether it works out that way in the final poll remains to be seen. But indications are the Rose Bowl matchup between second-ranked Michigan, 10-1, and third-ranked Southern California, 10-1, could be a classic.

And if Pittsburgh happens to lose to the Bulldogs — or even tie or win by a narrow margin — the winner of the Wolverines-Trojans tussle in Pasadena could very well determine the mythical national title.

"It's not just another bowl game," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler. "I think the national championship is in the balance."

He said he told his players if Pittsburgh beats Georgia, "It doesn't make any difference. The two best teams in the country are playing in the Rose Bowl."

John Robinson, in his first year as Trojan coach, conceded that the "whole national championship thing is subjective. But I can say if we beat Michigan, we'll be national champion."

Royal Makes Hall Of Fame

DALLAS (AP) — Former Texas Coach Darrell Royal, who brought the Longhorns two national championships, was to be inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame today.

The late Jim Krebs, an All-American basketball player at Southern Methodist in 1957, and former Baylor basketball coach Bill Henderson also were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Royal remains as athletic director at Texas being replaced by Fred Akers. Royal was the winningest football coach in Southwest Conference history.

pion, just like Michigan can say it is the national champion if it wins."

A record Rose Bowl Stadium crowd of nearly 107,000 is expected for the 2 p.m. PST game, which will be televised nationally.

Michigan is making its first appearance since 1972, when it lost 13-12 to Stanford on a field goal by Rod Garcia in the final 12 seconds. Two years earlier, the Wolverines lost to Southern Cal, 10-3, while Schembechler — former Miami of Ohio coach and then in his first year at Michigan — lay hospitalized with a heart attack suffered the night before. Defensive coordinator Jim Young ran the team.

The Wolverines own a 4-2 Rose Bowl record, including a 49-0 drubbing of Stanford in the 1902 inaugural game.

The Trojans will be extending their record to 21 appearances. They've won 14 and lost six, the last setback coming in 1974, 42-21 to Ohio State. They won the next year 18-17 over the Buckeyes, Big Ten Conference representatives the past four years.

Ohio State and Michigan tied for the conference title this year with a 7-1 record, but the Wolverines earned the trip by trouncing the Bucks 22-0.

Southern Cal beat out UCLA for the Pacific Eight championship to earn its spot in the "granddaddy" of the bowl games.

Running backs Ricky Bell of USC and Rob Lytle of Michigan are the keys to their respective offensive games. Both are All-Americans.

Other key players to watch from Michigan are wingback Jim Smith, a senior noted for making the "big play" catches and sophomore quarterback Rick Leach, who runs the option superbly, has rushed for 604 yards and passed for 897 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Southern Cal, besides Bell's running, features fine blocking and running from fullbacks Dave Farmer and Mosei Tatupu. Quarterback Vince Evans has improved greatly from last year. He scrambles and often hits receivers Randy Simmer (31 catches) and Shelton Diggs (29).

Buffalo Might See Duty For Colorado

By JOHN SKINNER
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Ohio State's Woody Hayes says he's got a "great defensive line," but Colorado's Bill Mallory figures he's going to find a way through it in Saturday night's Orange Bowl game, even if it means calling on Ralphie.

Marshall Tops Appalachian

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Marshall University's basketball team knocked off Southern Conference leader Appalachian State 84-79 in overtime Thursday night as forward Harley Major dumped in 21 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

The victory snapped Marshall's three-game losing streak. It also gave the conference a preview of what to expect next season when the Thundering Herd becomes eligible to compete for the league championship.

Marshall led throughout the first half and was on top 38-34 at intermission. The Thundering Herd built up the margin to eight points early in the second period only to see Appalachian State, behind big Tony Searcy, whittle away at the lead.

The visitors, now 5-4, caught Marshall at 51-all on Searcy's three point play with 12:30 remaining. The lead went back and forth and Appalachian State was ahead 73-71 with 1:41 left.

Dave Miller's tip-in knotted

"If our fullback doesn't make yardage, we may substitute our buffalo, Ralphie," Mallory said Thursday.

"Ralphie's pregnant right now," added Mallory of the school's female bison mascot, "but I don't think that would slow her down that much."

Colorado also has tailback

Tony Reed, who gained 1,210 yards this season and drew praise from Mallory as "an Archie Griffin-type football player."

Griffin, who twice won the Heisman Trophy in his career at Ohio State, sat at the speaker's table Thursday as Mallory showed film clips which included some of Reed's long, side-stepping runs.

Fullback Jim Kelleher added 615 yards and scored 15 touchdowns and Buffalo quarterback Jeff Knapp completed 60 of 136 passes for 904 yards and three touchdowns.

"Our offense is not a fancy offense, but has good variety to it," said Mallory, whose Buffaloes, 8-3, shared the Big Eight title with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State and are ranked 12th nationally.

Hayes said his 11th ranked Buckeyes, 8-2-1, Big Ten co-champions with Michigan, "has been featured pretty strongly by our defensive unit."

"It's obvious it's going to be a heck of a football game," said Hayes. "We'll play a good ball game. We'll have to."

the score at 73-all. Appalachian State then held the ball waiting for a final shot. The plan failed, however, as Major blocked Walter Anderson's short jump shot with two seconds remaining.

Marshall dominated the overtime period with Major scoring five points, and Miller adding four. Marshall went ahead for good at 77-75 and led by as many as six before the game ended.

Five Marshall players finished in double figures. In addition to Major, Greg Young had 18 points, while Charlie Novak, Miller and Carlos Gibson added 14, 13 and 11 respectively.

Searcy led all scorers with 28 points and also grabbed 11 rebounds. Anderson added 16 and Calvin Bowser contributed 15 for the losers.

Neither team shot well. Marshall connected on 32 of 81 shots for 39.4 per cent, while Appalachian State had a miserable 33.3 per cent, connecting on only 27 of 81 attempts.

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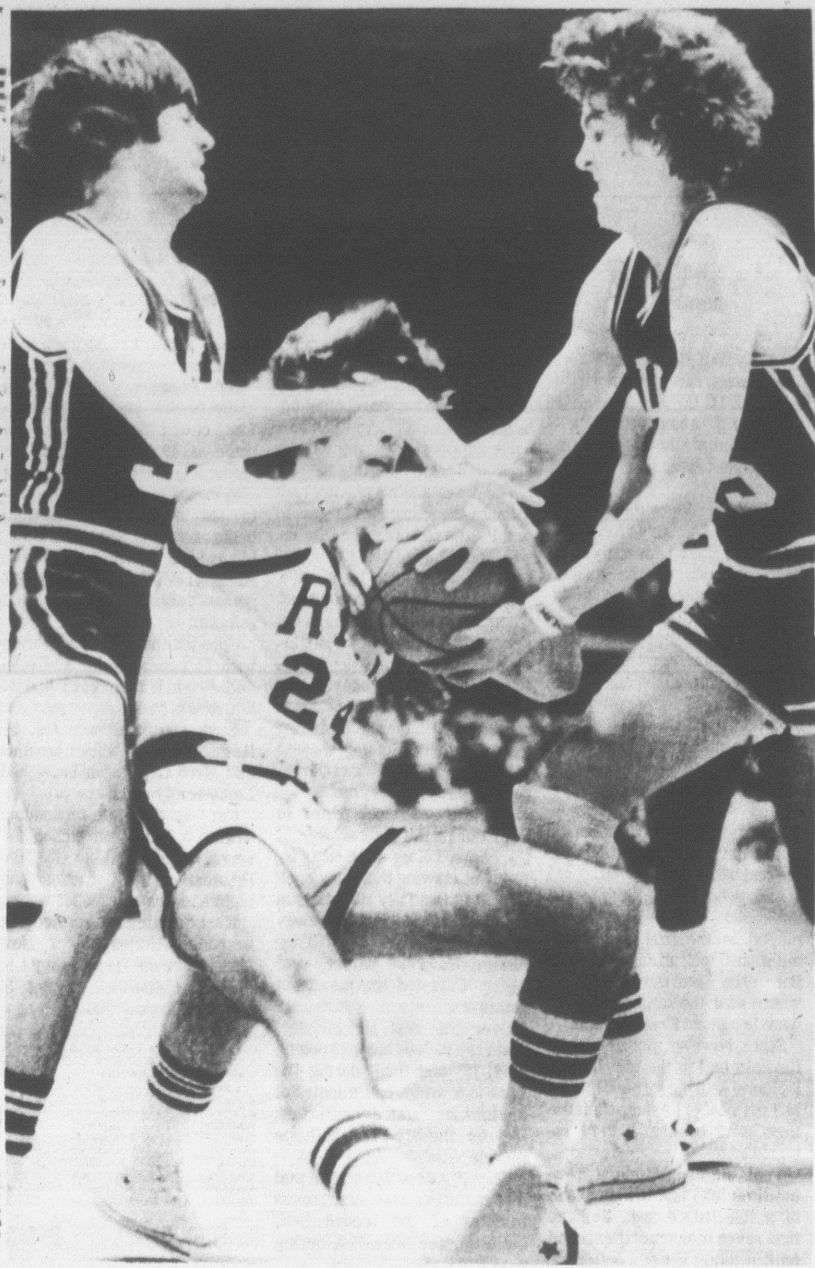
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IT'S MY BALL — Rice forward Tim Vala is outnumbered in his fight to keep possession of the ball. Duke Center Cameron Hall (left) and forward Mark Crow (right) try to take it

away. Duke went on to an 87-77 victory in the first game of last night's Holiday Doubleheader in Raleigh. (AP Wirephoto)

Kentucky Romps Past Notre Dame By 102-78

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It was a perfect evening for the Kentucky Wildcats. It was perfectly awful for Notre Dame.

Kentucky never looked better and Notre Dame rarely looked worse as the sixth-ranked Wildcats handed the second-ranked Fighting Irish a 102-78 beating Thursday night.

"This may be the best game we have ever played," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall after the summit meeting of national powers in Louisville, Ky. "I just don't know how good we are."

"We did a lot of hard work starting Christmas night," said the Kentucky coach. "We approached the game low-key and then emotion took over."

That intense Wildcat emotion took the fight out of the Fighting Irish early.

"They got the momentum quickly and we had 15 turnovers," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps after losing his first game in eight starts. "I'm sure they had something to do with that. We just didn't get into the game."

The Kentucky-Notre Dame game headlined a busy college basketball night dominated by holiday tournaments.

Fifth-ranked Cincinnati defeated Indiana 52-43 to win the Sugar Bowl tourney in New Orleans; No. 9 North Carolina won the Far West Classic with a 75-54 romp over Weber State and No. 15 Minnesota thrashed Cornell 84-54 to advance to the finals of the Pillsbury Classic in Bloomington, Minn.

San Francisco, bidding for No. 1 ranking with losses suffered this week by both top-ranked Michigan and Notre Dame, brought its record to 15-0 by overcoming Houston 86-81 in the championship game of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu.

The third-ranked Dons were led by sophomore center Bill Cartwright, who scored 24 points. Senior Marlow Redmond had 20 points for the winners.

Houston's Otis Birdsong, who led all scorers with 35 points, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Arizona, the nation's 13th-ranked team, defeated SMU 117-85 and Memphis State upset No. 17 Arkansas 69-62 in non-tourney games.

In other action, Missouri won the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City with a 69-65 victory over Kansas; Virginia Military defeated Oklahoma City 69-58 to win the All-College in Oklahoma City; Purdue whipped Manhattan 70-60 to claim the ECAC Holiday Festival in New York; Florida trimmed

Holy Cross 101-85 in the finals of the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.; North Carolina-Charlotte won the Charlotte Invitational with a 104-68 decision over New Hampshire; Stetson nipped Western Kentucky 71-70 in overtime in the championship game of the Tangerine Bowl; Evansville won its own Evansville tourney with a 69-64 victory over Central Michigan; Army edged Yale 50-49 to capture the Vermont Classic in Burlington; New Mexico rolled past Southern Cal 87-75 to win the Lobo Invitational and the University of New Orleans whipped Tennessee Tech 84-75 to win the Porreco Cup tournament in Erie, Pa.

Starters Mike Phillips and Jay Shidler returned to the Kentucky lineup for the show-down with the Irish. The two, along with reserve Truman Claytor, had been suspended and missed two games because

Gregg Is Top Coach

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Forrest Gregg is a Lombardi man — hewn from tall Texas oak, capable of emotion ranging from tears to flights of fearful rage.

In the past two years, since becoming the fourth head coach of the Cleveland Browns, Gregg has agonized through a nine-game losing string, a 3-11 record and a much more fearful bout with cancer.

That agony is behind him now.

The bone cancer in his leg is beaten, his team has returned to respectability with a 9-5 record and, Thursday, Forrest Gregg was named by The Associated Press as the 1976 National Football League Coach of the Year.

The former all-pro offensive lineman, who played for the legendary Vince Lombardi at Green Bay and for Tom Landry at Dallas, found himself choking back tears and emotion, unsuccessfully, to keep his voice calm when informed of his selection.

"I'm sort of at a loss for words," Gregg said, his voice a quiet rumble with the twang of his native Texas. "I appreciate the honor, especially considering the men I was competing with to get it."

"If struggle and hard work had anything to do with it, then my whole staff and the team deserves to share it with me," Gregg said.

of breaking curfew rules.

Shidler scored 12 points before sitting down early in the second half with four fouls. The most damage, however, was done by Jack Givens and Rick Robey. Givens scored 30 points and Robey, his frontcourt mate, pumped in 18.

Mike Jones and Gary Yoder led a deliberate offense, scoring 16 points apiece as Cincinnati beat Indiana. The Bearcats held a 24-18 lead at the half, fell behind briefly and then took control for good midway through the final period. Kent Benson, Indiana's All-American center, had foul trouble and wound up with only eight points.

John Kuester scored 22 points as North Carolina broke away from Weber State midway through the second half. The Tar Heels held a six-point lead at the half and wrapped up the game with a 26-10 spurt.

Osborne Lockhart scored 21 points and Kevin McHale had 19 to lead Minnesota past Cornell. The Gophers earned a berth in tonight's finals of the Pillsbury Classic against Montana, which whipped Boston College 84-73 in the other first-round game.

Bob Elliott collected 27 points and Herman Harris had 18 to lead Arizona past SMU. James Bradley fired in 16 points and Memphis State's full-court press bothered Arkansas all night in the Tigers' upset over the Razorbacks.

Jim Kennedy scored 20 points and hit a crucial foul shot with 33 seconds remaining to lift Missouri over Kansas. Ron Carter, named the most valuable player of the All-College tourney, scored 19 points to pace VMI over Oklahoma City. Walter Johnson scored 25 points as Purdue overpowered Manhattan.

Bob Smith collected 15 points and a game-high 16 rebounds and was a major factor on defense, leading Florida over previously-unbeaten Holy Cross. A 21-point performance by Lew Massey powered North Carolina-Charlotte past New Hampshire.

A free throw by Buzzy O'Connell with 34 seconds left in overtime gave Stetson a tense victory over Western Kentucky. Jeff Frey scored 14 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, rallying Evansville past Central Michigan.

Gary Winton's 22 points led Army past Yale. Marvin Johnson led a balanced attack with 20 points as New Mexico whipped Southern Cal. Ardit Wearren scored 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to pace New Orleans over Tennessee Tech.

Farmville Stuns North Pitt

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Cold shooting down-the stretch by North Pitt thwarted the comeback hopes of the Panthers and they were upset by Farmville Central 74-59 last night in the first game of the Rose High Holiday Doubleheader.

It was the Panthers' first loss in seven games and Farmville's fifth win against two losses. The Jaguars got 28 points from Kenno Farrow in the win along with

14 points from James Baker and 10 from Jeff Fields.

Virgil Pilgreen paced North Pitt with 22, Donnie Perkins had 16 and Kenneth Roberson added 12 for the Panthers.

Farmville led throughout the ballgame but the final margin of victory was the largest lead of the night. North Pitt staged a rally in the fourth quarter and had cut the lead to four before the Panthers went cold and the Jaguars stretched it back to 15 at

the end of the contest.

The teams battled closely in the first quarter. Farmville got on the scoreboard first when Farrow hit two free throws, but the Panthers tied it on a baseline jumper by Roberson with 7:10 left in the first period. They took the lead 4-2 seconds later when Pilgreen hit from underneath.

Farrow hit from close range to tie the game up and led a Farmville drive which put them up by seven, 13-6, with 3:31 left in the

period. The Panthers came back, however, on three buckets by Roberson and one each by Perkins and Larry Spencer to take the lead, 18-17, with 49 seconds left in the first period before James Gorham hit a jump shot for Farmville to give the Jaguars a 19-18 lead at the end of the quarter.

North Pitt jumped out to a lead early in the second quarter, going up 22-20 on field goals by Perkins and Lawski Jenkins before Farrow hit both ends of a one-and-one with 5:05 left in the half to tie the game again at 22.

Fields' layup with 4:34 left in the second period gave the Jaguars a lead they never again lost. They built it up to as much as eight points, 34-26, with 1:49 left in the half when Farrow followed his own missed shot and was fouled for a three-point play.

Farmville, holding a 34-28 halftime lead, continued to build on it in the third quarter. After North Pitt had pulled to within four, 36-32 on a Perkins jump shot, the Jaguars reeled off eight straight points to go out in front 44-32 with 4:25 left in the period.

Perkins hit two straight jump shots near the end of the third quarter to cut the Farmville lead to 52-48 with 1:44 left in the period before a basket by Farrow gave the Jags a 54-48 lead at the end of the quarter.

The Panthers kept it close during most of the fourth period and trailed by only six, 62-56, with three minutes left.

But then, Farmville's James Gorham hit two short jump shots from the baseline and Farrow added two more baskets to end the Panther hopes as the Jaguars went up 70-56 with 1:39 left. North Pitt missed shot after shot during the stretch until a 15-footer by Perkins ended the cold spell with 1:21 left in the game.

Time ran out for North Pitt, however, and a layup by Jaguar Terry Gorham with two seconds left made the final score 74-59.

Farmville	9	1	North Pitt	9	1
Baker	2	14	Pilgreen	8	22
Fields	5	0	Perkins	8	16
Farrow	10	8	Roberson	10	2
Mays	0	0	Spencer	6	12
Ward	3	0	Jenkins	2	0
J. Gorham	4	0	Harley	0	0
T. Gorham	2	1	J. Jenkins	1	3
Dixon	1	1	Totals	26	59
Totals	31	17			

Farmville	15	19	15	20	74
North Pitt	18	10	20	11	59

Conley Free Throws Help Defeat Rampants

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

It has often been said that basketball games are won and lost at the free throw line and that's exactly where the Rose High Rampants were beaten by D. H. Conley in the final game of the Rose Holiday Doubleheader last night.

Viking accuracy at the foul line, combined with inaccuracy by Rose, enabled Conley to stretch a three-point lead in the fourth quarter to the final margin of 16, 76-60.

The Rampants, down by as many as 15 points in the third period, used a man-to-man press in the final frame to whittle away at the Viking lead and scored 10 straight points early in the quarter to pull to within 58-54 with 6:10 left in the contest.

A minute and a half later, Greg Guthrie hit the first end of a one-and-one to cut the lead to three, 60-57. But that's when the Rampants' trouble at the foul line started.

Counting Guthrie's second free throw, Rose went to the line six times in the final minutes but made only one shot. Three of

those trips were one-and-one opportunities on which the Rampants failed to connect on the first try.

In addition, Rose was forced to foul in the final minutes and sent Viking Daryl Thompson to the charity stripe for one-and-ones five times during the last 2:20. Thompson hit 10 of 10.

The game was even until late in the first period when Rose, hampered by seven turnovers in the quarter, was outscored 10-2 in the last two and a half minutes to give the Vikings a 25-16 lead at the end of the period.

A long jump shot by Randolph King put Conley up by 13, 32-19. Rose was able to cut the lead to eight by halftime, hitting three straight shots near the end of the half to make the score 41-33.

Conley, although hampered by seven turnovers in the third quarter, stretched its lead back out and a King shot from underneath, on which goaltending was called on the Rampants, made the score 56-41 with 1:07 left in the third period.

Guthrie hit a free throw for the Rampants a few seconds later,

however, and Bryant canned a 20-footer to pull the Rampants to 56-44 at the end of the period.

The Rose comeback began in the fourth quarter when, with the score 58-44, the Rampants scored 10 unanswered points. Williams Barnes hit both ends of a one-and-one with 7:17 left and then James Hawkins connected on a jump shot. A few seconds later, Bryant hit two free throws to make the score 58-50.

Guthrie hit another jump shot with 6:17 left and then Bryant stole the ball on the Vikings' in-bounds play and layed it in to cut the lead to four.

When Guthrie hit a free throw with 4:39 left to cut it to three, that was a close as the Rampants could get.

Guthrie missed his second attempt but Derek Brewington pulled down the rebound and was fouled. He went to the line with a one-and-one but missed.

The Vikings then scored four straight points on a shot by Kenny Dawson and two free throws by Mike Cox. The Rampants missed two straight opportunities at the line before Bryant hit the first of two free throws to make it 64-58 with 3:01 left.

Then Thompson began to work his free throw magic and, as Rose could manage only two more points the rest of the way, the Vikings pulled out the win.

Conley hit 26 free throws in the contest out of 37 attempts for 70 per cent. Rose, on the other hand, hit only 12 of 28 for 42 per cent.

From the field, the Vikings made only one more shot than the Rampants, hitting 25 of 60 for 42 per cent. Rose hit 24 of 66, 36 per cent.

Conley also won the battle of the boards, pulling down 43 rebounds to 38 for Rose.

The loss drops the Rampant record to 1-6 while the Vikings are now 2-5 for the year.

D.H. Conley	0	1	Rose	0	1
Thompson	0	13	Barnes	0	2
Rountree	1	0	Guthrie	7	2
Hawkins	5	1	Bryant	4	4
Hibbard	0	0	Brewington	4	0
Cox	7	0	Williams	7	2
Little	0	0	Williams	0	0
Peterson	1	0	Speight	1	0
Tyson	5	3	Worthington	0	0
King	2	4	Owens	1	2
Totals	25	26	Totals	20	10

D.H. Conley	25	16	15	20	76
Rose	16	17	11	16	60

Jags, Panthers Top All-Tourney

Three players from Farmville Central and three from North Pitt were named to the Rose High Holiday Doubleheader All-Tournament team last night.

The 10-man team, which was chosen by the coaches of the four participating teams, also included two players from Rose and two from D. H. Conley.

Heading the list from Farmville was Kenno Farrow, the leading scorer in the Doubleheader. Farrow scored 30 points in the Jaguars' first game against D. H. Conley and hit 28 in the second game against North Pitt for a 29-point average.

Jeff Fields, who averaged 18 points, and James Baker, who averaged 11, were the two other Jaguars named to the team.

Virgil Pilgreen, who averaged 18.5 points for the series, was named to the All-Tournament team from North Pitt along with Donnie Perkins (15-point average) and Kenneth Roberson (11.5-point average).

Mike Cox, who scored 14 points against North Pitt was named to the all-star team, along with teammate Daryl Thompson, whose accuracy at the free throw line was instrumental in the Vikings' win over Rose.

Greg Guthrie, whose 32 points against North Pitt was the highest individual scoring effort of the Doubleheader, was named to the team from Rose. He is joined by teammate Anthony Bryant, who averaged 10 points in the tourney and brought the crowd to its feet in both Rose games with dunks.

Scoreboard

Thursday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

Alcorn 119, Dillard 117	Phil 15, 16	22	135	95
Duke 87, Rice 77	NY Isl 22	8	49	125
Kentucky 102, Notre Dame 78	NY Rng 15	14	40	143
Marshall 84, Appalachian St 79	St Lou 12	20	5	29
Mississippi 84, S. Mississippi 75	Chgo 9	22	5	23
N Carolina St 92, E Carolina 69	Colo 10	26	3	23
Tennessee St 78, Le Moyne 56	Wash 7	20	9	103
Owen 66	Wash 7	20	9	103
Washington St 54, SW Louisiana 51	Min 7	20	9	103

SOUTHWEST

Arizona 117, Southern Methodist 85	Mont 27	5	6	107
Memphis St 69, Arkansas 62	L.A. 12	10	34	120
Tulsa 82, Wis Milwaukee 71	Drt 17	2	2	98

FAR WEST

Pepperdine 93, St. Xavier 80	Buff 23	11	33	133
UCLA 69, Oklahoma City 58	Bstn 23	11	33	133
Brigham Young 75, California 70	Tnto 17	15	6	142

St. Joseph's, Pa. 69, Baylor 67

Ohio 93, Tulane 67	Min 27	5	6	107
Missouri 69, Kansas 65	L.A. 12	10	34	120
Kansas St 62, Colorado 55	Drt 17	2	2	98

Nebraska 66, Oklahoma 56

Oklahoma St 56, Iowa St 50	Buff 23	11	33	133
N Carolina-Charlotte 104	Bstn 23	11	33	133
New Hampshire 68	Tnto 17	15	6	142

DeVosville 70, Central Michigan 64	Min 27	5	6	107
Loyla 71, Air Force 58	L.A. 12	10	34	120
N Carolina 75, Weber St 54	Drt 17	2	2	98

Oregon 99, St. Louis 55	Buff 23	11	33	133
Oral Roberts 77, Oregon State 68	Bstn 23	11	33	133
Evansville 69, Central Michigan 64	Tnto 17	15	6	142

Florida 101, Holy Cross 85	Min 27	5	6	107
Jacksonville 65, Michigan St 63	L.A. 12	10	34	120
Purdue 70, Manhattan 60	Drt 17	2	2	98

Georgetown, D.C. 66, Penn State 61	Buff 23	11	33	133
Dakota St 74, S Dakota 72	Bstn 23	11	33	133
New Mexico 87, Southern Cal 75	Tnto 17	15	6	142

Iowa 103, Pittsburgh 80	Min 27	5	6	107
Mankato St 85, N Dakota 67	L.A. 12	10	34	120
Oklahoma Southern 76, E Tennessee 75	Drt 17	2	2	98

Minnesota 84, Cornell 54	Buff 23	11	33	133
Montana 84, Southern Cal 75	Bstn 23	11	33	133
New Orleans 77, Tennessee Tech 75	Tnto 17	15	6	142

St. John's 56, Hawaii 74	Min 27	5	6	107
St. John's 56, Illinois 52	L.A. 12	10	34	120
William and Mary 68, Temple 65	Drt 17	2	2	98

Virginia Tech 65, Virginia 60	Buff 23	11	33	133
Richmond 58, Virginia Commonwealth 55	Bstn 23	11	33	133
Boston U 79, Delaware 71	Tnto 17	15	6	142

Cincinnati 52, Indiana 43	Min 27	5	6	107
S Carolina 74, Georgia 73	L.A. 12	10	34	120
Stetson 71, Western Kentucky 70	Drt 17	2	2	98

Rollins 89, Fordham 72	Buff 23	11	33	133
Army 50, Yale 49	Bstn 23	11	33	133
Florida St 76, Vermont 67	Tnto 17	15	6	142

John Carroll 80, DePaul 79	Min 27	5	6	107
Pro Basketball At A Glance	L.A. 12	10	34	120
By The Associated Press	Drt 17	2	2	98

National Basketball Association	Buff 23	11	33	133
EASTERN CONFERENCE	Bstn 23	11	33	133
Atlantic Division	Tnto 17	15	6	142

Phil 15, 16	22	135	95
Boston 18	14	53	1
NY Knks 17	15	53	1

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Canada Sees Hopes For Arctic Wealth Dwindling

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
MELVILLE ISLAND, Arctic Sea (AP) — It's down there somewhere, under land permanently frozen half a mile deep: 20 billion barrels of oil, and 40 trillion to 240 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. That is what the geologists claim.

But increasing numbers of Canadians are beginning to realize that their dreams of vast, needed energy resources waiting to be plucked from the barren ice lands by modern technology are still largely wishful thinking.

There has been dramatic exploration. Oil rigs have been tussling with 700-foot tall floating ice mountains in "Iceberg Alley" off the Labrador coast. Divers have been on the ocean floor 1,000 feet below the surface of the Arctic Sea to replace equipment.

There have been some tantalizing finds to justify some of the hundreds of millions of dollars sunk into the search. What is described as one of the best gas wells in the world has been drilled on King Christian Island in the High Arctic. When it is flared for visitors, the flame can be seen from 50 miles away. The Mackenzie River Delta quickly revealed a billion barrels of oil when exploration moved into high gear three years ago.

The unhappy reality for Canadians and the multinational companies financing the work, however, is that the finds so far are nowhere near as significant as fields in the Alaskan North Slope, and the British North Sea. None of the energy resources so far discovered in northern Canada can yet be economically marketed, a situation also disquieting to northern-tier Americans who have grown totally dependent on Canadian natural gas.

The situation could further deteriorate for these reasons, according to oil industry and government officials:

—A money shortage. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent on Canadian Arctic exploration so far for no dollar return, and much more capital is required, particularly to build the pipelines to bring it to markets in the south.

—There are serious questions about whether there will be enough oil and gas up there to justify the enormous exploration costs.

—Canadian federal government moves to chop away at foreign ownership of the oil companies with tough new regulations is lessening industry enthusiasm for the energy search.

—Emerging political awareness of the native Indians and Eskimos who populate part of

the sparse Arctic lands threatens to delay or stop exploration and transportation plans.

"In Canada many people still think that great multinational companies are jostling each other to invest in Canadian energy," U.S. Ambassador Thoms Enders told an Ottawa audience recently. "In fact, the energy opportunities and returns are more attractive elsewhere, including the United States," he said.

Huge costs, staggering even to the multinational corporations, are common in the inhospitable Arctic. Drilling in the Beaufort Sea off the Mackenzie Delta cost the industry \$30 million per hole, the most costly single projects ever drilled, according to the Bank of Montreal.

Dome Petroleum this year began a \$500 million project, gambling that oil and gas lie under the Beaufort Sea, but other multinationals have cooled off to the once-golden Mackenzie Delta region, and are considering joining the Canadian government in the High Arctic archipelago.

"Just \$100 million more and we could cross our gas threshold of 20 trillion cubic feet needed to justify a pipeline," said Charles Hertherington, president of Panarctic Oil, a consortium of 29 companies that has spent half of the \$500 million already invested in

High Arctic exploration. Panarctic claims to have tapped 15 trillion feet of gas so far.

Other companies have dropped out of the Arctic Islands. Drilling in 1976 was around 75,000 feet compared to 220,000 feet in 1973. "But the expenditure so far is a mere pittance compared to what future costs are going to be," said I. H. Mackay, oil and gas manager of the Bank of Montreal in Calgary, Alberta.

The Polar Gas pipeline, one of five proposals for transporting oil and gas south from the Arctic, would cost \$10 billion for the 3,000-mile trip to Canadian and American natural gas markets. Multibillion dollar sums are also mentioned for the other four pipeline proposals, including the once-favored joint Canada-U.S. pipeline down the Mackenzie River Valley that seems to have fallen into disfavor.

Exploration attention is now centered on two Arctic regions — the islands, and the eastern coastal waters off Labrador. The Arctic Islands are one of North America's last frontier regions. They sit almost at the top of the world, encased most of the year in ice. Polar bears amble across the generally monotonous landscape of flat and rolling terrain, sometimes attacking man. Four oil workers have been killed by polar bears in the past three years.

White wolves frolic with dogs in the drilling camps. Musk ox appear on distant ridge lines.

Cairns of rocks left by explorers dot some of the coasts. A Panarctic drilling crew recently found a bottle left on a beach by a French explorer in 1906 containing his last will and testament addressed to his daughter, and a St. Christopher medal.

Seven large gas fields have

been discovered so far, and one well on Cameron Island yields around 5,000 barrels of oil a day.

Headquarters for Panarctic exploration is Rea Point on Melville Island, 600 miles north of the Arctic Circle. The camp is a cluster of mobile homes and house trailers, sealed together to ward off the winter cold of 40 degrees below zero.

For the workers, two weeks of duty in the High Arctic is followed by a week at home. A top equipment operator can make \$30,000 a year.

Off the Canadian east coast, exploration has been moving

steadily northward after disappointing results off Nova Scotia and the Grand Banks.

Discoveries in the deep and hostile waters in "Iceberg Alley" off Labrador have been more optimistic, and Eastcan Ltd., a consortium, has made two gas strikes from four wells, and hopes for a commercial discovery within the next five years.

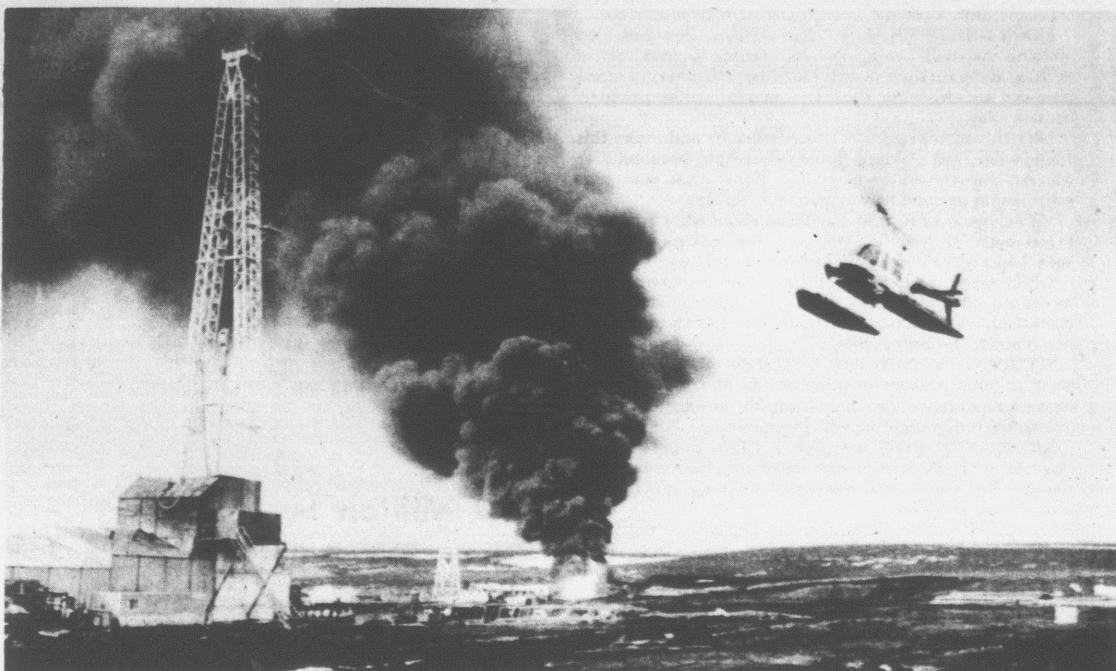
The area is aptly named. An estimated 400 icebergs, some amile long, others up to eight million tons in weight, travel each year down the Labrador coast. One like these sank the Titanic in 1912.

Canadian nationalism has directly affected the oil industry. The government is seeking a major part of the Canadian oil industry, 90 per cent of which is currently owned by foreigners, mainly Americans.

Canadian partners must now be taken to produce newly found fields. Long-term leasing has ended, and royalty payments have been altered. "The government has just pulled the rug from under northern development; drilling on federal land will almost come to a halt," complained one industry observer.

Preferential treatment is being given Petro-Canada, a government-owned energy corporation, that is moving into exploration on a large scale.

The political awareness of the Indians and Eskimos in the Arctic region have been heightened by the energy search. Peace treaties did not give the federal government full title to the land, and now both the Eskimos and Indians have asked for provinces of their own. If both claims were granted, more than a third of Canada would revert to the indigenous peoples.



ARCTIC SEARCH FACES OBSTACLES — Smoke billows from fire set near an exploratory oil well at Cameron Island in the Arctic. The Arctic energy search is facing obstacles because none of the resources so far discovered in northern Canada can yet be

economically marketed and Canadian regulations have lessened the enthusiasm of industries for further exploration. (AP Wirephoto)



ARCTIC QUEST DIMS — Ancient Eskimo land marker made of rock in shape of man is used as memorial on Melville Island, in Arctic Circle for 32 oil workers killed in plane crash on ice October 30, 1974. Canadians now realize the millions

spent on exploration have produced no dollar return and new regulations have lessened industries enthusiasm for the energy search. (AP Wirephoto)

Liquor-By-The-Drink Bill Given Little Hope

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Politicians have long memories. So, they suspect, have the people.

When they are asked about what chances local option liquor-by-the-drink legislation will have in the 1977 General Assembly, many recall that the people spoke out resoundly against mixed drinks a few years ago. So, they saw no need to resurrect the issue so soon. That's the main thing a proposal for local option liquor-

by-the-drink legislation has against it as the 1977 General Assembly nears.

Even so, local option legislation appears to stand a better chance than it has in recent years.

I voted for it before," said Rep. John Ed Davenport, D-Nash, "but in view of what the people said in the election, I think they have told us pretty resoundly they don't want it."

"I think it will pass," said Sen. James B. Garrison, D-Stanly, "I feel like the large counties — Mecklenburg, Guilford and Buncombe — will promote it. I think they should have the right to vote on it if they want to."

"I'm doubtful it will pass in view of the overwhelming vote of the people against it statewide," said Rep. Roberts Jernigan, D-Hertford.

"I would say it will have a hard time," said Rep. William W. Watkins, D-Granville, the House majority leader in the 1975-76 General Assembly.

"I really don't know what chance it has," said Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, "but I think it stands a better chance than it did before. People in counties that don't want it don't

have to have it and people in counties that want it can have it."

"I don't see any point in bringing it up until somebody has a fresh idea," said Rep. J. P. Huskins, D-Iredell.

"They (backers of local option liquor-by-the-drink) haven't got a chance in my opinion," said Sen. J. J. "Monk" Harrington, D-Bertie.

"A local option bill has a much better chance than what was submitted to the people," said Sen. John Henley, D-Cumberland, the Senate majority leader.

Incidentally, Gov.-elect Jim Hunt opposes liquor-by-the-drink. He said he thinks it will aggravate such problems as drunkenness and drunken driving.

Menus Planned By Taste Panel

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — Children at the Rockbridge Elementary School here have lunch their way.

Cafeteria manager Miriam Dameron has organized a rotating taste panel of fourth through seventh graders to taste new recipes and unusual foods, discuss them in classes and encourage classmates to sample the foods at lunchtime.

Ms. Dameron said the program enlisted more students in the school lunch program and helped reduce plate waste. The panel changes every six weeks.

Water Heater Is No. 1 'Guzzler'

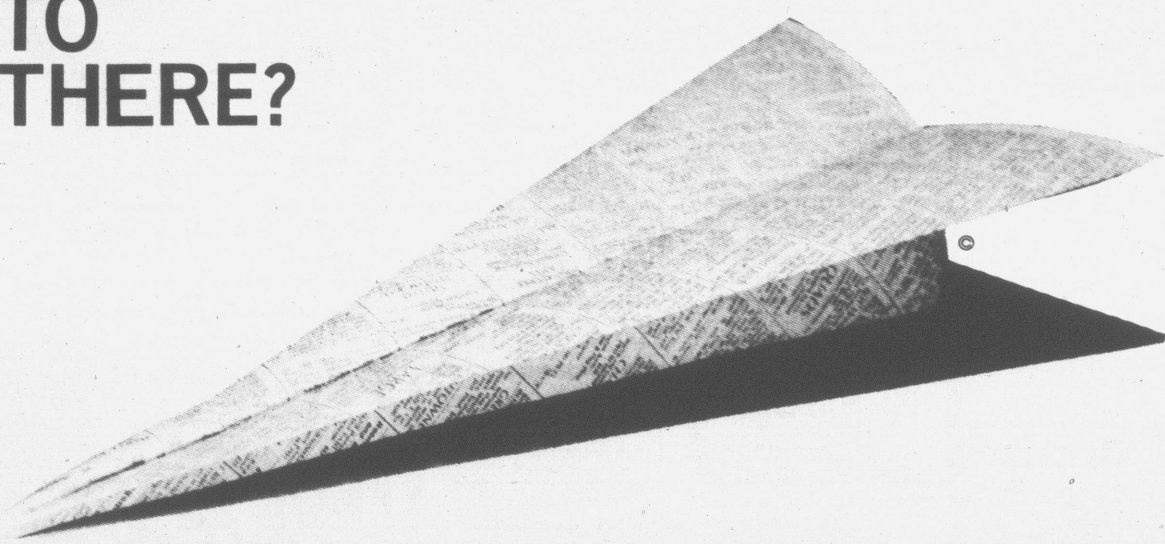
NEW YORK (AP) — Spotting the energy guzzlers among home appliances and shifting their use to "off-peak hours" will help reduce the size of future increases in electric bills.

Shifting to off-peak means using appliances in the evening when power consumption is lower and electricity is produced at a utility's most efficient stations — usually fired by coal or nuclear energy, according to the General Public Utilities Corp.

A hot water heater in the home is by all odds the No. 1 energy guzzler. It uses almost four times as much electricity as the next most energy-hungry appliance, the electric oven and range. The clothes dryer is No. 3 in the pecking order of electricity users, followed by the dishwasher and clothes washer.

CORNING GLASS
CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — The Corning Museum of Glass is preparing an exhibit of the glasswares of 80 companies and home shops in the city of Corning from 1868 to 1977. The comprehensive glass show will open May 2, 1977.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your reasoning faculties are of a very interesting and logical basis and you are able to reach answers that have been difficult to obtain the past several days. Sit down and think out a course of action whereby you can make more headway in career matters.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gather data you need that will help to make the new year far more affluent than it was last year. You have a good plan that should be discussed with allies. Make this a productive day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meet with an expert and discuss your new ideas that can assist you to become more affluent in the future. Study how to improve property so it is more valuable, charming.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An adviser can help you to get rid of financial problems, so consult with this person today. Don't get into a confrontation with your mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get that plan working that will bring powerful persons to your way of thinking and gain their favors. Get busy and clear up small tasks that are annoying. Clear the slate for a more prosperous new year.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Mingle socially and make this a happy day and evening. Meet interesting personalities who can help you in the new year. Know what your personal desires are and how to gain them easily.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Think about what you want to accomplish this coming year and start making plans for such. Make this a productive and interesting day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your mind is buzzing with new ideas and ventures so start gathering information to make them work properly. Go out socially and make fine new contacts. Be active, happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Determine where you stand in your present position of life and plan how to increase abundance by eliminating the unwanted. Come to a mutual understanding with loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to have a long talk with associates and make the future brighter thereby. Try not to offend anyone. Evening can be particularly happy for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Daytime is not good for having a good time, but evening is just fine. Take annoyances in stride during day. Make sure you are with congenials only in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't let a small argument get out of hand so that it leads to arguments at home. Show devotion to kin.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you are cheerful with those you are in daily contact and start new year properly. Evening is fine for entertaining.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a most clever mind and will have the faculty of understanding both sides of any situation, dispute. Teach early to complete anything that has been started otherwise the fine promise here will be diminished. A first class salesperson here. Give good spiritual training early.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♦ K J 4
♥ A K Q 7 3
♦ 9 5
♠ A 7 2

EAST
♦ 8 5 2
♥ J 7 3
♦ J 6
♥ 10 9 5 4
♦ J 10 7
♦ Q 6 3 2
♦ K 8 4 3
♦ J 10 5

SOUTH
♦ A Q 10 6
♥ 8 2
♦ A K 8 4
♦ Q 9 6

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 6 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

On occasion, declarer can get so involved in the many possible variations of the play that a simple winning line is overlooked. Consider this hand.

North-South reached their best slam after a long sequence including a number of cue-bids. North had elected to open one heart—his wealth of controls and diamond weakness convinced him that one no trump would not adequately describe his hand. After South responded one spade, the experts' choice of rebids with the North cards would

probably be a waiting bid of two clubs. However, the jump to three spades was certainly a reasonable choice. Both players then launched into a series of cue-bids, which inevitably propelled them to a small slam in spades.

West selected a safe lead, of his top diamond, and had there been another entry to South's hand, declarer could have ruffed two diamonds in dummy to come to twelve tricks. However, since he would have no convenient way back to his hand after ruffing a second diamond, he chose a high-percentage alternative line.

Declarer took two top diamonds, then ruffed a diamond in dummy. Next, he drew trumps in four rounds, discarding two clubs from dummy, followed by the top hearts. Now, he exited with a heart. Had the player with four hearts also started with no more than three diamonds, the contract would have sailed home. Unfortunately, East was able to cash a diamond for down one.

South's line of play was

\$47 Million Is Given Research

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A and M University received \$47,014,844 for research last year, according to a survey conducted by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. Texas A and M funds accounted for 42 per cent of the total for all public institutions of higher learning in Texas, said the survey. The state-supported institutions received a total of \$166.6 million dollars for the 1975-76 academic year.

certainly reasonable. However, he did have a better line available, which depended only on finding both major suits no worse than 4-2. After winning the opening lead, declarer should immediately concede a heart. Now, no return could hurt him. Declarer could win the next trick, ruff a diamond in dummy and then draw trumps. Now he could still get to dummy to run the hearts, thereby scoring four trump tricks, four hearts, two diamonds and a diamond ruff, and the ace of clubs—twelve tricks in all.

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 \$1.50 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o "Goren-Paperbooks," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07068. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

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TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

FRIDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Movie
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 New Year

SATURDAY
7:00 Tarzan
8:00 Sylvester
8:30 In News
9:00 Clue Club
9:30 In News
10:00 Bugs/Roadrun
11:30 Wrestling
9:30 Bugs/Roadrun 12:30 Unfathables

WITN-TV Ch. 7

FRIDAY
7:00 B. Owens
7:30 Billy Gr.
8:00 Sanford &
8:30 Chico &
9:00 Rockford
10:00 Serpico
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 New Year

SATURDAY
7:00 A Better

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

FRIDAY
6:30 Emergency
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Donny
9:00 Movie
11:00 Best Look
11:30 New Year
1:00 Sammy
2:30 News
2:40 Sign Off

SATURDAY
7:45 Teletory
8:00 Tom & Jerry
8:30 Jabberjaw
9:00 Bonanza

An Alternative For New Year's

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — This is New Year's Eve, lest you wonder why everyone keeps falling down and snoring like that. At dawn, they'll have to face the big Tournament of Roses parade on NBC and CBS.

Now, seeing brilliantly-hued flowers and happy mugs on TV at dawn is enough to make a guy swear off grog. So Al Lohman and Roger Barkley are offering Los Angeles-area sufferers an alternative.

The lads, who run a weird but popular morning radio show on KFI here, say they'll start 1977 with "radio's finest and only coverage of the Rose parade. It's for people who can't stand flowers."

Lohman said a staff of experts from the show will be out in force come sunup Saturday in Pasadena, Calif. One will perch in a tree, describing bald heads that go by in the Rose parade.

Another, Corwin Chester Sternhill, will be concealed in a float.

"They're going to weave him right into the flowers," Lohman said. "And Maynard Farmer, our farm director, is of course the grand marshal this year. He's invited Roy Rogers and Dale Evans to ride with him."

(It should be explained there are doubts whether farm director Farmer exists. He has yet to be sighted at KFI and has no known Social Security number. But I digress.)

Last but not least in radio coverage of the Rose Parade will be Miss W., the poetry lady on the Lohman and Barkley show.

"She will be out lying in the middle of the parade route to describe the underneath of the floats," Lohman explained. "She hates the job. She doesn't mind the floats. It's the horses that bother her."

Tonight's New Year's Eve wahoo starts with ABC's Donny and Marie Osmond show that makes note of New Year's, while NBC's competition is the 43rd King Orange Jamboree Parade in Miami.

Nothing much else happens in

prime time. But come 11:30 p.m. EST CBS has Guy Lombardo leading the band in New York — it's his 48th consecutive New Year's Eve bash — while ABC competes for the younger trade, with Frankie Valli hosting "New Year's Rockin' Eve."

NBC may take notice of a change of years at midnight, but it has nothing special on tap until 1 a.m. EST, when "Tonight" bandleader Doc Severinson starts a festivity lasting three whole hours.

Later Saturday, comes bowl madness in this order:

—Sugar Bowl, Pittsburgh vs. Georgia, 12:45 p.m. EST, ABC.
—Cotton Bowl, Maryland vs. Houston, 2 p.m. EST, CBS.
—Rose Bowl, USC vs. Michigan, 4:45 p.m. EST, NBC. NBC also is showing the Orange Bowl, Ohio State vs. Colorado, at 8 p.m. EST.

There's no relief Sunday. CBS will air the Sun Bowl at 3 p.m., with Florida gladiators battling Texas A&M folks.

Miss all this if you must, but don't miss ABC's Sunday night movie, a Burt Reynolds flick called "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings."

It's hard to describe it, but it is mighty funny and concerns the oil business, old-time religion and efforts in the fields of gas station holdups, bank robbery and country music. None of it occurs in a bowl.

Meadowbrook

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SPECIAL NEW YEARS EVE SHOW
BIG 2 HITS
HANG TOUGH!
SHAFT was ACTION but MELINDA is DYNAMITE!
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
and 2nd Hit! PAM GRIER "COOL BREEZE"
DOORS OPEN 11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS \$2.00

Then, Some People Will Not Celebrate New Year's

By BRYAN MILLER
Associated Press Writer
I wish you a Merry Christmas

And a Happy New Year
A pocket full of money
And a cellar full of beer,
And a good fat pig
To serve you all the year
Ladies and gentlemen
Sitting by the fire
Pity us poor boys
Out in the mire.

This blithe ditty can be heard echoing through towns and cities of Scotland on New Year's Day, when bands of children, some in masks and costumes, go from house to house wishing good cheer and asking for money or something to eat.

New Year's traditionally has been the biggest annual feast day in Scotland. But somehow between the docks of the British Isles and the shores of the American Colonies, the practice of dressing up and visiting

homes became associated with Halloween.

Nonetheless, welcoming the New Year with festivity is among the oldest and universal of man's observances. The date of New Year's Day has bounced all over the calendar since ancient times, but throughout it all man has demonstrated an innate urge to celebrate when the year finally rolls over and calls it quits.

The earliest known New Year's parties were corked long before the Royal Canadians and the Waldorf even were thought about. Around 2000 B.C. in Mesopotamia a celebration occurred when the sun was nearest the spring equinox, mid-March; in Assyria, it was the autumn equinox, mid-September. Other cultures observed various days based on the movement of the stars and planets.

In 153 B.C., the Romans adopted the Julian Calendar, institutionalizing Jan. 1 as New Year's Day despite reservations by Julius Caesar. The emperor thought the March 25 date made more sense since it was linked to a harvest. But the confusion which already had resulted from the change, plus the fact that Jan. 1, 45 B.C., fell on a new moon (an unfavorable omen), dissuaded Caesar from tampering further with the calendar.

America's Creek Indians, like many other agriculture-based tribes, centered their New Year's celebrations around the harvest. The Green Corn Dance, or Busk (a variation of

"Boskita," meaning "to fast"), occurred when corn was ready for roasting, in July or August. Up to this point the Creeks had a strict taboo against eating any of the season's corn — thus, the fast.

This greatly anticipated event, usually four-days long, included dancing, brewing the "Black Drink," and unmitigated feasting. It also signified regeneration, purging of the old and embracing the new. To demonstrate this, all old household articles, tools and weapons were destroyed and replaced with new ones.

Jan. 1 was not recognized by most of Christendom, which had observed March 25, until Pope Gregory instituted the Gregorian Calendar in 1582. Catholic European countries fell in line immediately. But Protestant Europe was in the middle of its tumultuous reformation, and papal decrees fell on deaf ears.

Not until 1700 did Germany adopt the Gregorian Calendar. Great Britain and its American Colonies changed in 1752, and Sweden a year later. Asia resisted change for at least another 100 years.

Although in the 13 Colonies Jan. 1 officially became New Year's Day in 1752, the custom of gifts and merriment on that day was brought here a hundred years earlier by the Dutch

who settled New Amsterdam.

Probably not far from where a glowing ball now descends over cheering throngs at Times Square, the stoutly convivial Dutch ushered in New Year's Jan. 1 with their abundant wines and beers.

When the English took control of New Amsterdam in 1674, they happily adopted their adversary's holiday. In fact, they even tried to improve upon it by adding an annual turkey shoot.

But apparently finding that high spirits and high explosives didn't mix well, the New York

State Legislature in 1773 outlawed shooting of guns or igniting explosives of any sort on that day.

For a while in Puritan New England, a compromise between the English and the Dutch was found by celebrating New Year's Day on Dec. 25, Christmas Day.

One Dutch tradition which caught on in America was that of holding open house on New Year's. Colonial New Yorkers often published in newspapers that they would be "at home" at particular hours of the day, at which time neighbors and

friends could stop by to share holiday punch and express compliments of the season.

This practice applied even at the White House, where every president from John Adams (the first resident there) to Franklin D. Roosevelt played host to their cabinets and to members of Congress. Roosevelt discontinued the practice in 1934 because his paralysis made it difficult for him to endure long reception lines.

Among the countries today

that do not celebrate New Year's Jan. 1 are The Republic of China (Taiwan), Afghanistan, Libya, Burma, Ethiopia, Nepal, Oman, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Somali, Sri Lanka, Tanzania, Thailand and Yemen.

With continued efforts to make holidays fit neatly into three-day weekends, we may yet see another shuffle in the calendar. But it would be hard to improve upon the wish of a "pocket full of money and a cellar full of beer."

Fishburger Researched

NEW YORK (UPI) — Will Americans take to fishburgers the way they have to hamburgers?

Government and industry are trying to find out. A cooperative project of the New York State Sea Grant Institute (Cornell University and State University of New York) and a private company is test-marketing frozen minced fish, ground like hamburger, in upstate Rochester, N.Y.

Dr. Robert Baker of Cornell's food science department said the fish used is Lake Superior white sucker, a Great Lakes variety traditionally discarded by fishermen. Now, with mechanical deboning, it can be used for foods such as fishballs, sticks, burgers and hot dogs.

Sea Grant is a research, education and advisory service that has federal funding to help develop coastal resources and use them wisely. Its projects include increased use of sea foods, environmental issues and recreational and residential uses of coastlines.

It develops and relays information to government and citizens' groups, educators, commercial enterprises and, through Cooperative Extension, offers informal educational programs to consumer and youth groups, among others.

OIL LEAKAGE

BARRINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — The amount of hydraulic oil leakage in industrial plants is a staggering 100 million gallons annually. Plant Engineering Magazine maintains. The loss can be cut substantially, it adds, by proper use, storage, handling and recycling of the oil.

Fiftieth Year For 'Landmark'

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Breakers, a landmark of Florida's Gold Coast, observes its 50th anniversary Dec. 29. The world famous resort hotel was built on the site of what was then the world's largest wooden hotel — The Palm Beach Inn, built in the 1890s by Henry Morrison Flagler, the railroad, oil and real estate tycoon.

Estate Planning Needs Review

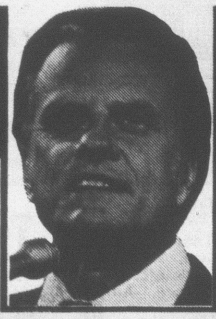
NEW YORK (UPI) — A national pension consultant says passage of the 1976 tax reform act makes it mandatory for an individual to review his estate plan and will. The Lambert M. Huppeler Co. points out that the law calls for major changes in such things as death benefits, personal service income and pensions.

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Billy Graham's New Year's Eve TV Special

A personal visit with Billy Graham on New Year's Eve as he shares, with the nation, his views for the coming year.

SUBJECT:

"Storm Clouds Over '77"

Televised Tonight 7:30 P.M. WITN-TV CH. 7



PREPARING FOR THE MUMMERS STRUT — Mike Bush (left) of Philadelphia, tries on the Can-Can costume he will be wearing when the Dick Creen String Band struts up Philadelphia's Broad Street in annual Mummers Parade greeting the New Year on New Year's Day. Dee Erthal helps Mike adjust a strap. Traditionally, the parade has been an all-male event. (AP Wirephoto)



START THE NEW YEAR WITH
A GOOD LUCK
DINNER AT
Shoney's
NEW YEAR'S
DAY
1977 SPECIAL!
HAM STEAK
BLACK-EYED PEAS
STEAMED CABBAGE
AND CORN BREAD
\$1.95

Tradition has it that the New Year's Day meal of Ham, Black-eyed Peas and Cabbage is of German-Swedish origin. The meal is called "Hopping John" and is supposed to ensure good fortune for the rest of the year. Those people who find a coin in their cornbread are tagged as the most fortunate of the coming 365 days.

264 BY PASS
GREENVILLE, N.C.



SNOW IN THE NIGHT — The Tennessee Capitol stands coldly atop Capitol Hill as snow begins to cover the Legislative Plaza Thursday night in

Nashville. Up to one inch of snow fell in many parts of the state. Police warned most roads were icy. (AP Wirephoto)

Fell In Love Sharing An Artificial Kidney

By JOE FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mike Leite and Robin Perry lost their hearts on the artificial kidney machine.

The couple, who met at the kidney dialysis ward of Good Samaritan Hospital here where both get regular treatment for kidney failure, announced their engagement Thursday. They plan to marry in September.

Since 1974, both had been spending 24 hours a week attached to the machine, which fulfills the kidney's function of cleaning the blood.

Miss Perry, 22, was on the morning shift, and got off the machine at noon. Leite, 26, came on at 1 p.m. for his treatment.

They met when she ran late one day and he arrived early. "This nurse at the hospital was always trying to set me up with people," said Leite, an administrative trainee at the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital here. "One day she stuck a piece of paper with Robin's phone number in my pocket, and I gave her a call."

Last Valentine's Day, they went out for the first time. The couple said they are in a better position to understand each others' problems because they both have to go through the process three times a week. "If one of us feels bad after a run (a stint on the dialysis machine) the other can understand it better," Leite said. "We can relate to each other better."

They plan a week's honeymoon in Hawaii after their wedding, but will have to make arrangements to get the treatments while they are away.

Most of the \$23,000 annual cost of treatments is paid for by Medicare. The rest is paid for by insurance and by the Kidney Association of Oregon, which operates on contributions.

Leite jogs regularly and says kidney patients can do almost anything other people can, except that "we might not be as strong as someone else."

Since Leite's condition is hereditary, the couple said they probably will adopt children.

China's Radicals Seen A Major Regime Threat

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — New reports of violence in China suggest that though Mao Tse-tung's widow and her three leading party allies are under arrest, their radical followers still pose a powerful threat to the new Peking regime.

Mao's successor, Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, recognized this danger in a Dec. 25 speech when he called on the masses to "wage a people's war" in 1977 against "the gang of four" and their adherents.

The latest reports say armed radicals clashed with the ruling moderates in Paoing, a key rail center 100 miles southwest of Peking. It took a "concerted effort" by the army to put an end to "great chaos" in the city, the official reports said. They did not say when the violence occurred.

Hua said last weekend that a planned coup by radicals led by

Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, was put down "without firing a single shot or shedding a drop of blood." Hua insisted the situation was "very stable" in the aftermath of the arrest of the four radicals in October on charges of treason.

Enough seems to have happened in Paoing, however, to cast doubt on Hua's claims.

It may be surprising that more serious cases of unrest have not been reported, given China's vastness, its huge population and the fact that the radicals were strongly influential in the decade preceding Mao's death last September.

In gaining power, the moderates had the backing of the 2.5-million-man army, the party elders and the immense Chinese bureaucracy. As long as these elements remain firm, and as long as they continue to control the mass media, they seem likely to prevail.

Against these powerful in-

stitutions, Chiang Ching's faction could count on some elements of the militia, millions of radical-minded youths trained as "Red Guards" during the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution and later in the universities, and thousands of party cadres who owed their jobs to Madame Mao.

The moderate press claims that Chiang Ching's efforts to subvert the militia in Shanghai and elsewhere were stopped by loyal militiamen and that Shanghai's workers have turned against the four, who had depended on that port city of 10 million as a power base.

But little has been said about the current role of the students, who only a few months ago were denouncing the moderate policies of the late Premier Chou En-lai and — if the moderates are to be believed — never hesitated to imprison or otherwise suppress their critics. Toward years that they were the vanguards of the revolution and that "to rebel was right," many of these youths undoubtedly still see the new order as a betrayal of communism. These students, trained in violence during the Cultural Revolution, may now have gone underground.

WOMEN GAINING

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women are making inroads as members of state legislatures, according to the Insurance Information Institute. Of the some 7,500 legislators in the 50 states, eight per cent are women, with the highest percentage—15 per cent—in the New England area. Of the states, New Hampshire has the highest percentage of women in the legislature—25 per cent.

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CORVETTE 1969. Blue. 756-5845.

CAMARO 1972. Recently repainted, AM/FM stereo with tape player, mag wheels. 758-2276 or 752-5951.

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COSWORTH 1975 Vega. Twin overhead cam, fuel injection, factory header. Less than 10,000 miles. Small equity and assume loan. Call 752-3078 after 6 p.m.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1976 Cordoba. All power, extras, AM / FM stereo tape player. \$55-9062 after 5.

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FORD 1970 Mustang. 302 V-8 with air conditioning, vinyl top. 752-4032 from 9 till 9.

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PINTO 1974 Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, in good condition. \$1895. Call 756-0296 from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

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21 Pontiac

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FIAT 126, 1974 with AM / FM, many other features. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Asking \$1950. Must sell! 756-0800 after 5:30.

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MG 1963 Midget hardtop. Dependable, driven daily. 40 miles per gallon highway. With 1962 Midget parts car. \$800 or best offer. 752-5950.

TOYOTA 1975 Corolla Deluxe. 2 door, automatic. While with brown vinyl top. Must sell. \$2600. 752-7021 days. 756-4052 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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VW 1963 Beetle. Good for transportation around town. \$200 firm. 758-5782 after 5 p.m.

DATSUN B-210, 1975. Automatic, air, brown. \$2500. 756-2878 after 6 p.m.

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CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416.

1970, 21' Trail Blazer. Fully equipped with all options. Sleeps 6. Will sell or trade for good, late-model car. 752-9235.

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1975, 550 HONDA. Lots of extras. Call 756-4496 after 6 p.m.

1972, 450 Bonneville. 9000 miles, excellent condition. \$1250. 758-4067.

1974 SUPER GLIDE. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$2300. 758-4067.

1975 HONDA XL-100. \$495. 758-4353.

HONDA 1973. 756-2839 after 6 p.m.

37 Trucks For Sale

1974 DATSUN TRUCK. Approximately 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2800. Call 756-6234 or 756-0805.

1972 FORD RANGER. V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2350. 756-3944 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET BLAZER 1976. Air condition, AM-FM stereo tape, luggage rack, sliding windows, 11 x 15" tires, Tracer wheels. Just like new with only 5,000 miles. Call 756-3115 before 5:30 p.m.

1976 SILVERADO. Power steering, brakes and air; tilt wheel, cruise control, AM / FM stereo tape player. Approximately 7500 miles, never tilted. \$5800 or best offer. 756-5225.

BLAZER 1974. V-8, automatic, full-time four wheel drive, power steering, power disc brakes, white spoke wheels and big tires. CB radio. 36,000 miles. Phone 752-3134 days or 756-2593 nights.

1975 CHEVROLET Pickup. 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, radial tires. Red with white top, extra clean. By owner. Call 756-2234 after 6 p.m.

1974 CHEVROLET Blazer. 4 wheel drive, fully equipped. Like new. 825-7091, 825-4197 after 6.

1975 LUV Pickup. Air conditioning, radio, CB and tool box. Priced to sell. Low mileage. 756-0645 after 5:30.

1967 DODGE Sportsman Van. Carpeted and paneled interior. \$700 firm. 752-0925.

1973 BLAZER. One owner. Good condition. \$3800 or best offer. Call 752-6137 days. 756-3465 nights.

1976 FORD 100. 4 x 4. 340 V-8, power steering, short bed. 12,000 miles. 752-9896.

1972 CHEVROLET VAN. Good condition. Low mileage. \$2600. Call 756-0173.

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YARD SALE INSIDE! Sale of all household furnishings belonging to Mrs. Katherine S. Copping January 1, 1977 from 9 a.m. until Shady Banks Road, Washington, N.C. First paved road to the right past Ridgewood, off River Road.

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54 Livestock

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56 Miscellaneous

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BENNETT PIANO for sale. Upright with mirror front, 746-6042.

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OAK WOOD for sale. Large load mixed wood, \$20 a load. 746-4297, 746-6575.

60 INSTRUCTION

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL code study course. Calculating electrical services and circuits. Classes starting in February. Interested persons contact Paul Rasberry, 753-3510, after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION available for piano, organ, banjo or guitar. Eastern Keyboard, 756-7085.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST black and white cat. Missing from Greenville Country Club area. Answers to name of Zorro. Reward. Call 756-5813.

64 MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

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66 Mobile Homes For Sale

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24 x 40, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1973 double wide. New carpet and appliances. Call Mary Ward or Al Britt, 756-0191.

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NO EQUITY. Take over payments of \$100 per month. 1973 Stylette 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer. Ray Moore, 752-6642 or 752-3095.

68 OPPORTUNITY

DISTRIBUTORSHIP available. 50 year old company and leader in the confectionary snack food industry looking for aggressive person living in the Greenville area. Background in sales and route work helpful but not required and we will train person selected. This is an old established route, presently part of the Kinston Distributorship. Excellent opportunity to own your own business. Only genuinely interested persons need apply. Call Bob McAllister at (919) 523-7270 from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday-Friday (January 3-January 6) for appointment.

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72 REAL ESTATE

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78 Houses For Sale

TWO FINE NEW homes in Candwick Estates for sale by East Carolina Builders. 752-7194.

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BY OWNER. Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Huge den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms. Kitchen with breakfast bar, slate foyer, central air, lovely neighborhood. Many other features. Mid 50's. Call 756-4466.

NO CITY TAXES. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Approximately 1000 square feet. Central heat and air, carpet. Low / mid 40's. 756-6339.

BY OWNER. Tucker Estates. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, formal living room, double garage, 1850 square feet. After 6, 756-4091.

A NICELY landscaped wooded lot is the setting for this freshly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. New carpet in the den and bedroom make them look terrific. Large living room with fireplace and detached garage. Make an appointment today to see this tremendous buy, \$39,500. Whitley & Associates, 752-8886; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Dees Whitley, 758-0816.

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BY OWNER. 1909 East 4th Street, 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage with storage. 758-1237.

84 RENTALS

86 Apartments For Rent

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Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.
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This new home is waiting for you to move in to. Nestled on a cozy lot in Belvedere Subdivision. The atmosphere is right, the layout is right. 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with modern appliances, living room, foyer and many more features for you to see and enjoy. Last but not least this new home has last years price. 40's.

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This owner is ready to sell! So he can buy his new home. Located in a perfectly located subdivision for shopping, schools, and easy living. Call us to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace home. Many other features. 40's...

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Located across from campus on 11th and Anderson Street. Brand new, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, \$185 a month. Ed Tipton Agency—office, 756-0911; nights and weekends—Mark Tipton, 756-2421.

88 Houses For Rent

RESTORED COLONIAL home. Elegant interior, located in country. 8 miles from

Parents Opt For Values Of 'Traditional School'

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Mrs. Donald Collins wants her children to learn "my values — honesty and truth and patriotism as well as the academics." So her children are enrolled at a school where the teaching is much the same as it was when Mrs. Collins was a girl.

Her two young sons attend Myers Park Elementary, a public school but a unique one among the 105 in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg system. Myers Park is a "traditional" school, where the program is structured tightly on the old ideas of discipline, respect for the teachers, grades and the basic of education.

The school is part of the local system's three-year-old optional school program. Myers Park Elementary is the only traditional school; four other schools offer an experimental and open curriculum wherein classes are loosely structured and students progress at whatever is determined to be their own rate.

In the midst of educational experimentation and promotions for pupils who merely show up for class, Myers Park Elementary is a haven for parents who want to avoid what Mrs. Collins calls "the hodgepodge" of regular schools.

"I know that unless my child completes what he is supposed to, he will have to repeat that grade. I like that," she said.

The regime is structured, from the morning "thought for the day" read by principal Lewis Walker to the neatly straight rows of desks and quiet in the classrooms.

Until recently, some classes were holding lunchtime prayers. But when the prayers were publicized, school officials called for an end to them because of U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

Walker did as his superiors ordered, but he is known that he supported the principle of allowing students to express their religious beliefs in school.

For all its strictness and emphasis on grades, Myers Park Elementary does not lack students.

Enrollment at all the optional schools is by request of the student or parent, and lotteries are used when there are too many applicants.

"We don't have much of a turnover," Walker said. "We've had a few cases where there was a lack of understanding about the school, and the student would be withdrawn. But

usually about the only way we have vacancies is by students progressing or moving out of the county."

The school maintains a ratio of about 30 per cent black pupils, more than required by the school system, Walker said.

The idea of a school emphasizing traditional methods and values was put forward by a

group of parents, and parents still have a voice in the operation of the school.

Mrs. Collins, who is president of the PTA, said parents confer frequently with teachers and school administrators.

Walker handpicks the teachers from throughout the system, basing his selection on how teachers feel about discipline, grades and teacher

educational basics.

"We wanted to have a school with basic skills taught, with the teacher in charge in a self-contained classroom and with competitive grading. We've got that," he said.

"I think it's working very successfully."

Test scores bear him out.

Scores from last year show all the optional schools scoring higher than regular schools in the system, but Myers Park Elementary led in reading comprehension.

"It hasn't been easy," Walker said.

"I think the administration has been unfavorable to the idea of traditional schools from

the beginning. At first, it was more of a toleration thing."

Dr. Chris Folk, one of the four managers of the Charlotte system, said there are no plans to expand the traditional school concept in the near future, but some parts of the program may be implemented in regular schools.

"I think the whole idea for us

is to look at traditional schools and see what, indeed, we can transfer," Folk said.

Mrs. Collins said she would like to see a traditional junior high or high school, comparable to open classes now available, but she said she especially wanted her children to have a traditional educational program in elementary schools.

Dropped In Out Of Blue

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — The Watauga County Rescue Squad has a problem that literally dropped on it from the blue.

The squad suddenly finds itself called upon to retrieve and patch up hang gliders who are apt to have trouble either getting up or getting down in the county's rugged terrain.

"We're having a lot of it around town this year," said squad chief Roy Moretz. "It's a real growing sport."

The mountainous areas around Boone are ideal for the high elevations needed for a hang glider to gain enough air-speed to get airborne, but the sport is tricky for those without proper training.

And Moretz said his squad must sometimes hack its way through dense woods and undergrowth to reach downed gliders who may be hurt.

His biggest concern is what may happen if somebody crash lands in a tree. He is training his 22 volunteers now in the art of climbing above a hung-up glider pilot to lower him to the ground.

"We've worked out a pretty good system if they're not too far off the ground," he said.

Moretz said a local gliding school has offered to help and he may seek additional training for his men from a nearby college ROTC unit and perhaps military paratroopers.

Two Accidents In City Yesterday

Two traffic accidents resulted in an estimated \$1,700 in damages yesterday, according to Greenville police reports.

A three-car collision on Memorial Drive resulted in damages estimated at \$300 to a car driven by Mollie Nobles Sullivan of Winterville; \$300 to a car driven by Loleta Pittman Allen of Grifton; and \$300 to a car driven by Vickie Annette Nichols of Ayden. No injuries were reported. No charges were filed in connection with the accident.

An accident at the intersection of Greene Street and Fourth Street resulted in an estimated \$500 in damages to a car driven by Bernetta Branch Smith of 2109 S. Village Dr. and an estimated \$300 in damages to a car driven by Vergie Best Ward of 1228 Farmville Blvd. No injuries or arrests were reported.

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Selected Sofas, Chairs, Bedrooms, Dining Rooms Living Rooms, etc. Famous Name Merchandise! Large Selection Left-Over From Our 1/3 Off Sale, Now Further Reduced to 1/2 Off the Regular Retail

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