

# New Year Greetings

**Weather**  
Clearing tonight and cold.  
Wednesday.

## THE DAILY REFLECTOR

**INSIDE READING**  
Page 7—Maybe by 1980  
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93rd YEAR NO. 1

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION  
GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 1, 1974

14 PAGES TODAY

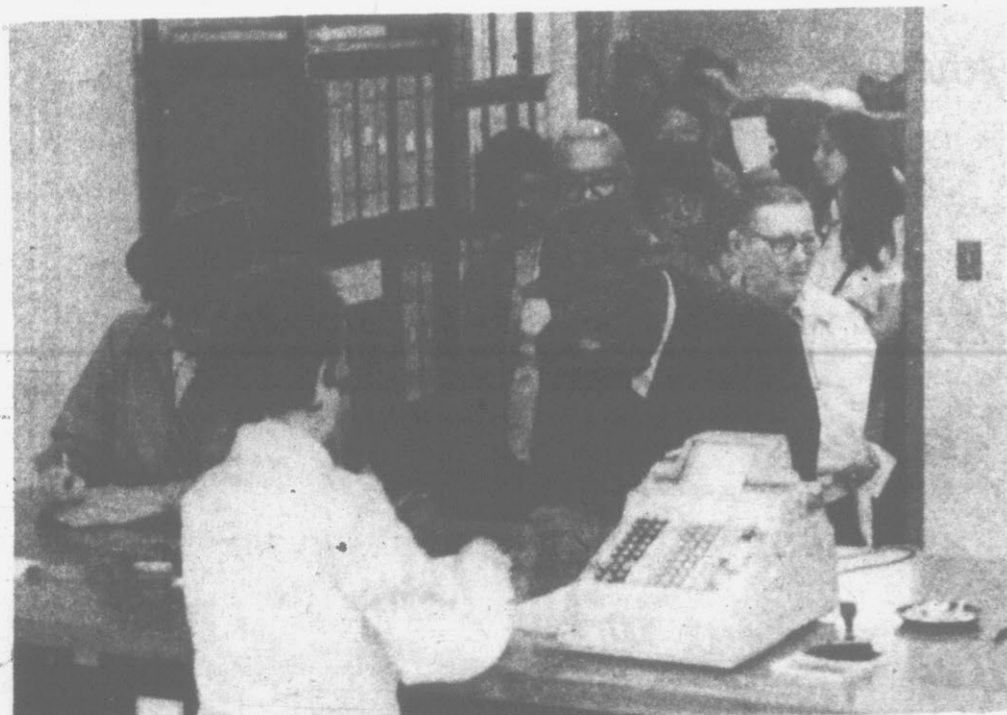
PRICE 10 CENTS



**Doing It Up BIG**  
BRINGING IN THE NEW YEAR—Twins Brenda (left) and Linda Branch, 20, paint a sign to bring in the new year. The girls are juniors at the University of North Carolina and are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Branch of Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

### Several Churches Hold Services For New Year

The New Year's holiday and its eve were observed as a time of renewal and rededication to Christ by several local churches. Though there may have been others, some 13 of the churches contacted reported services or parties for their youth. Six churches—Selvia Chapel, Cornerstone, and Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist, Sycamore Hill Missionary Baptist, York Memorial A.M.E., Zion, and Phillip Christian held a joint watch service. Worship began at 11 p.m. and all the approximately 200 participants came to the altar at Selvia



**The Deadline**

**LAST MINUTE PAYERS ...** Tax payers lined up—as many as 30 or more at one time—to pay their Pitt County property taxes yesterday to beat the deadline and penalty that they would have faced by paying their last years taxes January 2 or later. Tax Collector Bill Smith said about 300 people paid their tax bills yesterday to the tune of about \$80,000. "We always have

people wait until the last day," Smith noted. "Having the office closed," for so long at Christmas, "did have some bearing on it." "People are just going to hold onto their money until the last minute anyway. We always have lines on the last day." But Smith admitted that "it is very unusual for lines to be that long."

## New Year Revelers Agree 1974 Couldn't Be Worse

**By United Press International**  
Dry gasoline tanks and wet weather did little to dampen the holiday spirit as Americans welcomed the new year with traditional revelry. Wherever revelers gathered across the country, the talk was of the new year. Almost everyone agreed it couldn't be much worse than 1973. This New Year's Day was symbolized by dimmed lights, chilly rooms and empty gasoline tanks. But at least there was plenty of liquor. Liquor stores across the country reported booming sales on New Year's Eve. The old year ended with bitter cold and a severe winter storm that dumped heavy snows from Kansas to Ohio and

made holiday travel even harder for motorists already plagued by the gasoline shortage. Freezing temperatures sent shivers as far south as the heart of Texas. **Some Hardy Souls** Among the hardest souls were the 300,000 or so who trekked to Times Square in rain and mist to welcome 1974 and watch the lighted ball descend the Expo America Building at the stroke of midnight. Everywhere people seemed intent on having a big celebration for New Year's—as if to forget, at least for the moment, the prospect of grim days ahead. Many, however, stayed home on New Year's Eve to watch

Alabama and Notre Dame play football on television in the Sugar Bowl—and then listen to the strains of Guy Lombardo's orchestra playing "Auld Lang Syne" from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The celebrations ranged from a \$125 a head bash at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles with Sammy Davis Jr., leading the revels to the Cook County Jail in Chicago, where a crowd of 1,400, most of them inmates, packed the gymnasium for a New Year's Eve show headlined by comedian Red Foxx. Jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis and singer Jerry Granger joined Foxx before the "captive" audience at the free show.

At the Airport Hilton in Seattle, Wash., guests shelled out \$65 for a New Year's Eve party, a suite to sleep off the effects and a Bloody Mary brunch to wake up to. **Pump Room Turns Off Lights** In a nod to the energy crisis, Chicago's famous Pump Room switched off the lights between lunch and dinner to conserve electricity. Despite the cold rain, New York City authorities went ahead with a dazzling fireworks display and jam session in Central Park. The New Year brought more football and parades on television. Following the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans New Year's Eve, on New Year's

Day there was the Cotton Bowl from Dallas, the Rose Bowl from Pasadena and the Orange Bowl from Miami. For many, the New Year meant attendance at church services. For Catholics, the first day of the year is a day of obligatory mass attendance. Al Gambarcorta, manager of a liquor store in Buffalo, N.Y., said Monday night that "Business is fantastic." Another Buffalo retailer said: "I don't have time to talk. I got customers waiting." Austin Liquors on Chicago's West Side reported the store packed with customers. "We're too busy even to think. We're having a hard time keeping up."

### Travel Risky On Holidays

**By United Press International**  
In Minnesota, where the temperatures are diving as low as 22 degrees below zero, the Highway Patrol advises motorists to stay home today unless they have enough gasoline to get them where they are going and back again. The advice, even if it's warmer where you are, could be applicable nationwide. According to spot checks by United Press International, persons who plan to drive today could run into trouble if they run out of gasoline. Spokesmen for police, automobile clubs and gas dealers associations around the country report a majority of service stations closed. And if you find an open one, chances are it might have gone through its supply by the time you reach a tank. Drivers in many parts of the country spent the waning hours of 1973 scrambling for the little gasoline left to make it through the holiday season. **About Half Out of Gas** The Automobile Club of New York said a survey of service stations in the metropolitan area showed about half of 165 stations were out of gasoline by nightfall Monday, and hardly any planned to open today even if they had fuel left. Gas stations along New Jersey's major expressways strictly limited purchases to between \$1 to \$3 a customer. Most garages in Pittsburgh will not start pumping gas again until fresh supplies arrive Wednesday, but the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission said all 26 service stations

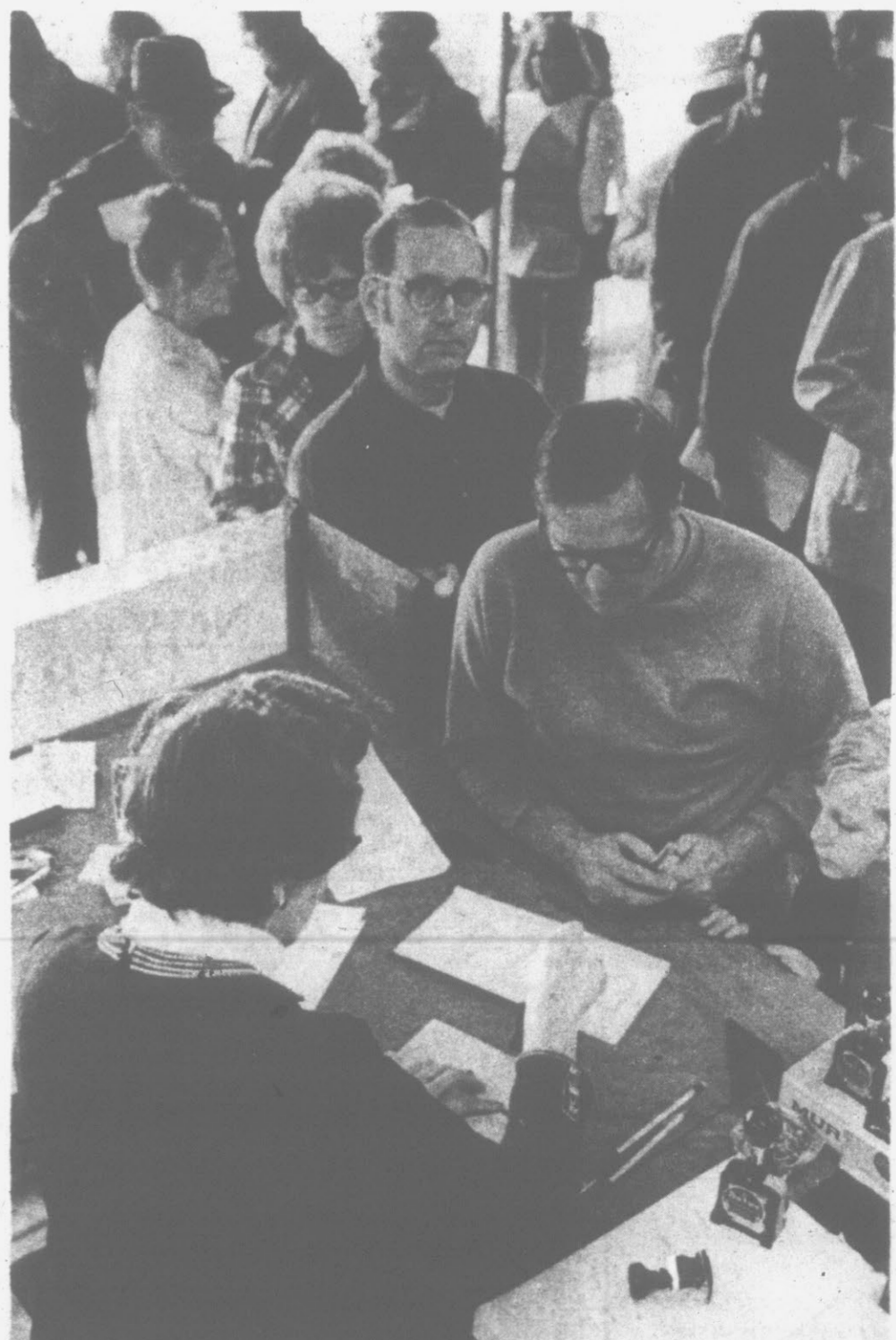
along the toll road would be open today without any rationing except for a 10-gallon or \$10 limit on diesel fuel. In Southern California, 37 per cent of the stations planned to open today. It was worse in Washington, D.C., where less than 10 per cent of the stations were expected to open. About 90 per cent of the stations in Milwaukee were expected to be closed today. The Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association said it doubted any stations would be open in the state. A spokesman for the Hawaii Automotive and Retail Gasoline Dealers said, "Practically all of the stations will be closed for the holiday." **A Less Dismal Note** On a less dismal note, a threatened gas station shutdown in Massachusetts to press for higher prices fizzled when it failed to gather enough support to be effective. In Maine, a police spokesman said: "We don't seem to be hurting as badly as some other areas of the country." Motorists driving through Missouri should have little trouble finding gasoline as long as they stay away from the metropolitan areas. The Missouri Auto Club estimated that one out of four stations would be pumping gasoline today, except in the St. Louis and Kansas City areas. The South and Southwest of the country seemed to be avoiding the gas shortages, but it was pinching in some Western states. Few stations opened in Oregon today, but Nevada reported enough gasoline to handle expected holiday crowds. For those looking for ways to make their gas take them further, Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist Dr. Thomas B. Reed suggests adding wood alcohol to gasoline. Methanol, the common wood alcohol used in the chemical industry, can be poured readily into the gas tank of an ordinary automobile without premixing or any modification of the carburetor, Dr. Reed said.

**Schools Open**  
Greenville City Schools will open Wednesday at the regular hours that have been in effect prior to Christmas, according to Glenn Cox, Superintendent of the Greenville City School. In connection with establishing school hours that will be effective when daylight savings time goes into effect January 6, Cox said the school board was holding a special meeting Thursday night to make a final decision which will be announced on Friday. The operating hours of the schools will be the principal item on Thursday's agenda. Cox noted, however, the board might also discuss a policy for use of school owned activity buses by agencies other than the schools. He said the possibility exists that it might be necessary to discontinue use of these buses by anyone other than school groups.

### Worker Losing Ground Despite Increased Pay

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Americans getting 5.5 per cent pay increases in the new year can expect to lose ground to graduated income taxes, Social Security taxes and inflation. A single worker who earned \$12,900 in 1973 and gets a \$709 pay increase (5.5 per cent) probably will plummet \$1,659 in buying power this year. The administration has set 5.5 per cent as a guideline for wage increases to curb inflation. Most middle income workers are expected to lose from \$400 to \$900 in the value of their earnings with 5.5 per cent pay increases. For those without pay boosts, the effective losses will be worse. There should be encouraging developments for the country's 30 million Social Security beneficiaries with President Nixon expected to approve 11 per cent increases before Friday. The effect would be to raise the average elderly individual's payment by \$228 a year to

\$2,232 a year by July to help keep pace with costs of living. For couples, the average increase by July would be \$396 per year to \$3,710 a year. To finance the benefits, workers earning at least \$13,200 would pay an additional \$35.10 in Social Security taxes. Workers with income of \$12,600 or more beginning today were already scheduled to pay an additional \$105.30 in Social Security taxes, an increase from \$631.80 last year to \$737.10. The tax bill for Social Security is negligible, however, when compared to inflation, which is expected to be the primary eroder of buying power if it continues at 8 per cent in 1974 (a lesser rate than the 8.4 per cent through Nov. 30, 1973). But all the tax news is not bad. The excise tax on telephone use drops from 9 to 8 per cent effective today, an average annual savings of 84 cents.



**The Early Birds**

**LICENSE PLATES PLENTIFUL, BUT GAS ISN'T**—License plate sales began today in Greenville, with a large line outside the agent's business. The 1974 green and white tags replace

the 1973 red and white tags which expire on February 15. License tags were plentiful, but gas was hard to find as a holiday continues. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

**HOSPITALIZED**  
HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP)—Bing Crosby entered a hospital Monday for treatment of pleurisy, his butler said today.

**BREAKING UP**  
MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI)—A 16,000-gallon oil spill from a ship collision off the Monterey coast was reported to be breaking up today.

# Convict's Life Is By The Clock

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UPI) — Life in a federal prison is by the clock, and despite amenities such as computer program courses, television and handball, there are always the walls and the locked doors to remind a man he is a criminal.

So it is at Leavenworth, the nation's oldest and second largest federal prison.

Each day at 6 a.m. more than 2,000 men wake up and know exactly what their day will be. Some may work in the

prison shoe or furniture factory, some may do office work for the administration, those who wish and otherwise qualify can learn to program a corrections department said it planned to build a prison in her hometown. Daggett says she never was a critic again.

"People say we need new prisons and we do. But of course we need the money, and even then no one wants a prison near where they live. Banishment again, you see?"

Average IQ 112  
"The average IQ among the inmates here is 112, but if you look at the curve on a graph, you'll find it's not like on the outside with most grouped in the middle or average IQ area," Daggett said.

"You have people with high IQs. For them school was no problem. It was dull and they dropped out and maybe tried to make a fast buck and ended up here. Of course, the guys with low IQs may have never been able to make it."

S.R. "Dick" Witkowski is chief of probation and parole, but might also be called the chief problem solver for the inmates. A main feature of being in prison is wanting to get out, and Witkowski is the man to see.

There are always prisoners waiting outside his office door with a question about how to call a lawyer or get transferred to a prison closer to home. Witkowski and his nine case workers keep tabs on such problems.

Troublemakers  
"About 10 percent of the men here could be classed as constant troublemakers for us and their fellow prisoners. Additionally, we have the problems of gambling, narcotics and homosexuality which are the main causes of inmate conflicts."

"The worst thing you can do as an administrator or corrections officer is lie to a prisoner. They can and do lie to you all the time, but you can't do it

them. If I don't know what will happen I say so, but I don't lie. If you don't have their trust, you can't do anything," Witkowski said.

Warden Daggett has a grinning tolerance of the vocal proponents of prison reform, and concedes that such attention has helped to get additional funding for prisons.

But the criticism has not been all for the better, the Warden maintains. He claims prison "heavies" who harass weaker inmates get break because they are vocal and call attention to their punishment and find outsiders to defend them.

"Also, you have this 'poor' inmate who has been a failure all his life. He couldn't hold a job, or keep his marriage together and has done a couple hitches here. Now people call him a victim of society. For the first time in his life the guy thinks he's society's hero — and in fact he got there just by failing at everything he did."



ON ALERT—Israeli soldiers patrol the northern cease-fire line overlooking the Golan Heights on Mount Hermon in occupied Syria. With Israeli elections Monday, the army was placed on alert and patrolled the ceasefire lines steadily. The snow on the northern front is an unusual sight for Israeli soldiers, used to desert fighting. (AP Wirephoto)

## New Classes At PTI Are Scheduled

Four new classes will begin Jan. 2 at Pitt Technical Institute while three classes will begin Jan. 3 and three on Jan. 7.

Classes scheduled to begin Jan. 2 include:

—Rug Hooking, will begin at 10 a.m. at the Meadowbrook Recreation center. This is old-fashioned rug hooking using old woolen clothing and materials cut into strips handhooked through a burlap or monk's cloth backing.

—Crochet, will meet at 7 p.m. in room 204. The class will meet each Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

—Sewing III, will meet at 7 p.m. in room 207; will meet each Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for a total of 24 hours.

—Stretch sewing, meet at 7 p.m. in room four and meets each Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The courses beginning Jan. 3 include:

—Sewing I, meet each Thursday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room 207 and is 24-hours in length.

—Baking and decorations for commercial and home use, meets at 7 p.m. in room 124. The course will meet every Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Course content includes individual's acquiring skills in baking and also decorating cakes, cookies, etc.

—Adult Driver Training, composed of 36 hours classroom work, a minimum of six hours behind-the-wheel driving, and 16 hours observation in a dual-controlled car. There is a \$16 fee for the course. The driving part of the class will be scheduled during the afternoons and Saturdays and each person can be picked up at their residence and returned after the driving period.

Classes scheduled for Jan. 7 are:

—Securities and Investments, a 10-hour course will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 204. The class will meet for five weeks from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each Monday night. Course content will consist of a study of securities and investments, exchanges, technical side of the market, etc.

—Sewing III, will begin in room 207 at 7 p.m. The class will meet each Monday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for a total of 21 hours.

—Sewing I, a class now in progress which meets on Tuesday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room four. The next class meeting is Jan. 8.

## First Arrest Of Year On Drug, Driving Charge

Greenville's first driving under the influence and drug law violations arrests for the new year came less than an hour after midnight last night, according to Chief Glenn Cannon.

The police official said officers took William Russell Mobley Jr. 18 of 110 Beech St., Williamston, into custody about 12:25 a.m. at the intersection of Fifth and Cotanche Streets on charges of driving under the influence.

Police found a quantity of marijuana in his possession and charged Mobley with possession of marijuana, Chief Cannon explained.

Mobley was placed under a \$500 bond on the drug charge and a \$200 bond on the driving under the influence citation.

CLOSE THE DOOR  
NEW YORK (UPI) — If you open the bedroom window at night, close the door to avoid heat loss in other areas of the house. Close heat vents, too, if possible.

## Invite Views On Future Of Leaf Crop Controls

In connection with proposed issuance of rules and regulations for the 1974 flue-cured tobacco crop, the Department of Agriculture is giving consideration to increasing or terminating the national marketing quota and acreage allotment for flue-cured tobacco for the 1974-75 marketing year.

Marketing quotas on an acreage-poundage basis for flue-cured tobacco for the 1974-75,

1975-76, and 1976-77 marketing years have been announced. The national marketing quota for flue-cured tobacco on an acreage-poundage basis for the marketing year beginning July 1, 1974 was determined and announced as 1,179 million pounds.

In a referendum in July, 1973, farmers voted in favor of marketing quotas for a period of three years, beginning in 1974.

According to the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, the secretary of agriculture has the authority to call an investigation to determine whether the increase or termination in marketing quota or acreage allotment is necessary to meet emergencies or increase in export demand.

When the quota for the 1974-75 marketing year was determined, exports during the 1972-

73 year were estimated at 490 million pounds based on the latest statistics then available. However, exports during May and June, 1973, were 75.6 million pounds. As a result, export marketing that year reached 519 million pounds, six percent above the estimate.

Exports have continued strong during the first four months of the current marketing year and totaled 188 million pounds, 10 percent above corresponding months of last year.

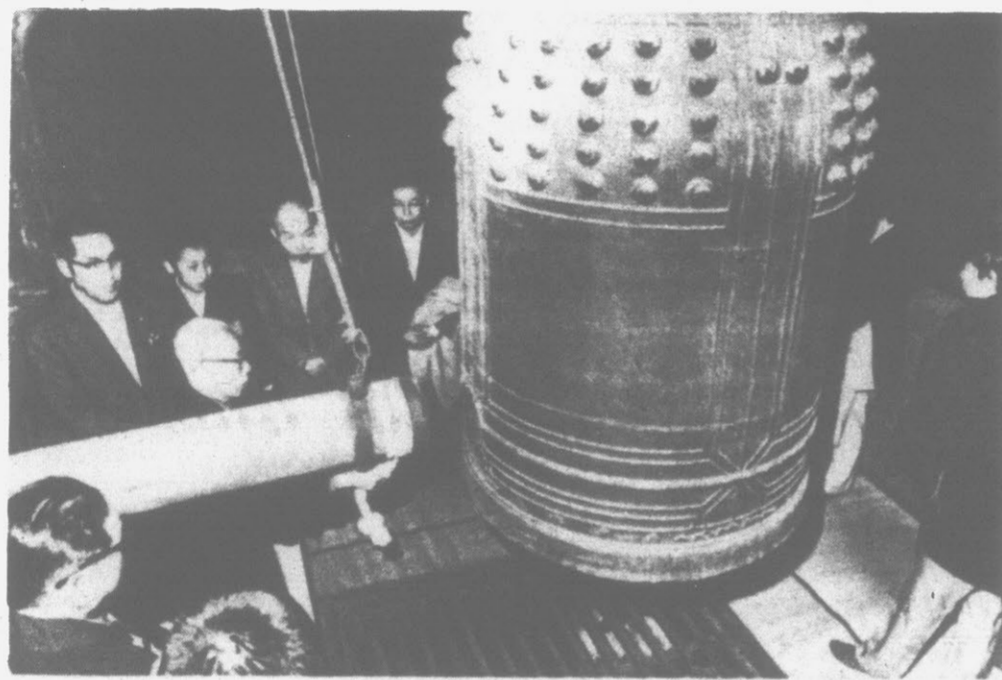
Consideration will be given to data, views and recommendation as to whether the national marketing quota and acreage allotment for flue-cured tobacco for the 1974-75 crop year should be increased or terminated, and if increases, the amount of such increase, and

data and views submitted by purchasers of tobacco with respect to the capacity of processing facilities to handle the increased weekly marketing would be expected if the marketing quota and acreage allotment were increased.

Submissions should be sub-

mitted in writing to the Director, Tobacco and Peanut Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

All submissions must, in order to be considered, be postmarked no later than Jan. 10.



RINGING OUT THE OLD YEAR—A Tokyo resident strikes the traditional 108 gongs to drive away the 108 passions catalogued by Buddhism and bring in the new year Monday. Others wait their turn at tradition at the Kaneiji Temple.

Before the midnight gongs rang out the old year, throngs were already lined up at major temples and shrines and the police estimate shrine visitors will significantly outnumber last year's. (AP Wirephoto)

## Recruit Female 'Boilermakers'

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Purdue University is encouraging the distaff side to seek degrees in engineering.

Although coeds still account for only a fraction of the engineering students, there are now 69 freshman women enrolled in the 11 schools and divisions making up Purdue's Schools of Engineering. Last year there were 29 women freshmen in the schools.

"We are going to intensify our efforts this year in the hopes of attracting 150 girls in 1974," Prof. Donna Frohreich, in charge of special programs in the Department of Freshmen Engineering said.

Over-all this year, there are 160 women pursuing engineering degrees, up from the 40 enrolled in 1968.

## Women's Lib Reaches Prison

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Women's Lib has reached into the New Mexico State Prison.

The New Mexico Civil Liberties Union, in a complaint against the penitentiary, said woman inmates do not receive the same rehabilitation opportunities at the prison as the male convicts.

FIRST MEETING SITE  
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The Confederate Cabinet first met in the Exchange Hotel here. The hotel still has some business, but the bulk of its potential customers now prefer the modern hotels.

**C. Heber Forbes**  
DOWNTOWN  
GREENVILLE, N.C.

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ONE GROUP

**SPORTSWEAR**  
SLACKS, BLAZERS, PANTSUITS

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ONE GROUP <b>CAR COATS</b>	ONE GROUP <b>FALL &amp; WINTER DRESSES</b>
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REDUCED FOR

**Clearance**

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ONE GROUP  
**VANITY FAIR LINGERIE**

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OPEN 9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY MORNING

**Brody's**  
DOWNTOWN  
PITT PLAZA

**A Feast of Values!**  
Stop wishing on a wishbone  
and cut yourself an extra big  
slice of Wonderful January  
Clearance values.  
Savings up to 50%  
Ready-to-wear, Sportswear  
lingerie, millinery... also clothes  
for girls and boys at Pitt Plaza only  
Prices are cut to the bone.  
Save Tomorrow!

**Brody's**  
DOWNTOWN  
PITT PLAZA

# Couple Weds In Evening Ceremony Miss Susan Helen James Weds Sunday



MRS. WILLIAM NELSON GRAVATT

Immanuel Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Sherry Karen Lyles and William Nelson Gravatt Monday at 7:00 p.m. The Rev. William D. Gravatt, father of the bridegroom, performed the double ring ceremony.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford E. Lyles of Radford, Va., the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white formal gown of silk mist organza and alencon lace fashioned with a sheer yoke accented with seed pearls, a high neckline and lantern sleeves. The attached chapel train featured appliques and a mantilla of imported silk illusion bordered with alencon lace. She carried a Juliet bouquet of white roses.

The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Gravatt of Marshall, Va.

Mrs. Brenda L. Griffith of Cocksylvia, Md., was the honor attendant. She was attired in a formal emerald green crepe gown fashioned with lantern sleeves and scooped neckline. Her bouquet of white carnations was fashioned like the bride's bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Faye A. Mantz of Virginia Beach, Va., Miss Bonnie Agee of Radford, Va., Miss Louisa Gaston of Greenville and Miss Pamela Kilpatrick of Miami, Fla. They were dressed like the honor attendant.

Miss Laura Clark of Murfreesboro was flower girl and wore a formal length dress of red crepe styled with lantern sleeves and a high neckline. She carried a miniature of the bridesmaids' bouquets. The ring bearer was Chad Bailey of Raleigh.

Clarence Stasavich of Greenville was best man and ushers were William E. Brinson of Greenville, Harold C. Bullard of Raleigh, David Neal Hughes of Asheboro, Robert T. Murphrey of Ayden, J. Hunter Morrisette of Gaithersburg, Md., Norman B. Taylor of Crewe, Va., Ira P. Bullard of Charleston, S. C., and Arthur T. Gravatt of Stateboro, Ga.,

brother of the bridegroom.

A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. William E. Cain of Greenville. Mrs. Herman Clark was mistress of ceremonies.

After a coastal wedding trip the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of East Carolina University. She is employed by the Pitt County School System as a teacher and he is associated with New York Life Insurance Co.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church.

A New Year's Eve was given by the bride and bridegroom at the American Legion Building with music provided by the Sherlocks.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained at a rehearsal dinner Sunday immediately following the rehearsal at Dwight's.

A luncheon honoring the bridesmaids was given by Mrs. Rayford Lyles at the Ramada Inn Monday morning.

BETHEL—The marriage of Miss Susan Helen James and Roland Kenneth Manning Jr. was solemnized Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the Bethel United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin William James II of Bethel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kenneth Manning Sr. of Bethel.

The Rev. Ellis J. Bedsworth, pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt, organist, and Louis Curran, soloist, who sang, "The Lord's Prayer," "One Hand, One Heart," and "Wedding Prayer."

The altar was centered with a nine branch candelabra arch holding white candles and highlighted with pink gladioli and white mums accented with greenery. On either side was a seven branch candelabra decorated in the same fashion. A single white candle encircled with magnolia leaves was in each window. The family pews were marked with white ribbons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight silk organza over peau de soie and rose point lace. The gown was fashioned with an empire waist highlighted with candlelight satin ribbon. An overlay jabeau effect of lace edged with a ruffle, was used on the front and back of the bodice and at the colonial neckline. The sheer bishop sleeves were ruffled, cuffed. The slightly gathered skirt flowed into an attached chapel train which was bordered with a deep ruffle. Appliques of lace were used throughout the gown.

Her two tiered fingertip veil of candlelight silk organza fell from a laced cap. The hemline was trimmed with peau di soie and rose point lace. She carried a prayer book covered in satin, with a white orchid and accented with white streamers.

Miss Mabel James, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of ruby velvet with candlelight lace bordering the V-neckline, short puffed sleeves, and floor ruffle. She wore a ruby velvet cord ribbon in her hair. Her nosegay was a dressed pink mum with a chantilly lace collar.

Bridesmaids were Miss Joy James, sister of the bride, Mrs. Annette Pilgreen, aunt of the bride, of Bethel, and Mrs. Cynthia Smith, sister of the bridegroom, of Bethel. Miss Linda James, sister of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid. They were dressed like the honor attendant and carried similar nosegays.

Roland Kenneth Manning Sr. served his son as best man. Ushers were Stevie Batchelor, Douglas Dunning, and Ronald Smith, all of Bethel. Greg Allen, cousin of the bridegroom, of Winterville, was junior usher.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. James wore a shocking pink formal gown of polyester with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a formal gown of green polyester with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of fluted gladioli showered with pompons.

The grandmothers, Mrs. Frances Everett, Mrs. R. E. James, Mrs. Lyman Harris, and Mrs. Lloye Barnes, wore white carnation corsages.

Immediately following the



MRS. ROLAND KENNETH MANNING JR.

ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor, given by the bride's parents. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Roy James.

For traveling, the bride wore a plaid pantsuit of pastel colors with a light blue turtleneck sweater. She wore the white orchid lifted from her prayer book.

The bride is a graduate of North Pitt High School and is presently attending East Carolina University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bethel High School and is presently attending Atlantic Christian College.

After a wedding trip to Asheville, the couple will reside in Bethel.

Miss Susan James and her attendants were honored Friday night with a dinner party at the home of Mrs. James A. Man-

ning. Ken Manning, ushers, and friends were entertained at a bachelor's party Friday night.

Before the rehearsal Saturday evening, the parents of the bridegroom honored the wedding party with a dinner party at their home.

Before the rehearsal Saturday evening, the parents of the bridegroom honored the wedding party with a dinner party at their home.

Following the rehearsal, friends and relatives entertained the wedding party at a party in the church parlor.

## After 29 Years, Gift Might Have Been Shock

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: After being divorced for 29 years, I still think of my ex-mother in law fairly often. She had a birthday last month, so I sent her a gift. We haven't had any contact with each other since my divorce, but I do cherish some fond memories of her.

I have heard that she is well, but it's been a month since I sent that gift, and I don't even know whether she got it or not.

Was it wrong of me to have sent her something?

MEMORIES

DEAR MEMORIES: Your ex-mother in law could have gone into shock from having heard from you after a 29-year silence. You were sweet to have sent her a birthday gift. She should send you a thank-you note, and I hope she does.

DEAR ABBY: What was the most surprising response you received to a single letter published in your column during 1973?

CURIOSUS

DEAR CURIOSUS: A reader asked where she could buy a "false fanny," and I replied, "If you will send me your name and address and a stamped envelope I think I can help you." I heard from more than 10,000 women seeking the same information. [Now they're all sitting pretty!]

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful 4-month-old baby girl, and here's the problem: Previously [I hope] to conceiving this baby, I had an affair outside my marriage. It was of short duration and left me with a guilty conscience and a greater appreciation of my own husband.

My baby looks very much like my husband except for her eyes, which seem to be turning brown.

I have blue eyes and so has my husband. Is there any chance that two blue eyed people can have a brown eyed child? Or does it mean the child was conceived thru my affair with the other man? [His eyes are brown.]

I must know, Abby. I've considered everything from suicide to taking my child and running away. I love my husband, but I never could ask him to raise a child that wasn't his.

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Two blue eyed parents have been known to produce a brown eyed child. Furthermore, the color of a child's eyes changes considerably the first year, so relax, and forget it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. C. A. M. IN HOUSTON: Even tho you live on "Rip Van Winkle Street," there is nothing "sleepy" about you. You are absolutely on target. I reversed myself on the matter of whether it is proper to include "No gifts, please" on invitations. Originally I said it was not. Now I say it is!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## WCTU Meeting Is Announced

"knowledge of Law" will be the program theme for the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union scheduled for Thursday night.

The devotional theme is "Behavior and Justice."

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Rumley beginning at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.



## Marriage Announced

MRS. ROBERT HINES, is the former Corrinne Stocks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stocks of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Hines of Bell Arthur, took place Saturday. The couple will live in Bell Arthur.

A wavy zipper or overly full lining denotes shrinkage in men's suits.

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# Few Other Years Were Like It

We have come to the end of another year and there couldn't have been many like it for the United States.

We saw the end of the Vietnam War, insofar as United States participation was concerned and the return of our prisoners of war, some of whom has spent years confined in North Vietnam.

For the first time in the history of our proud government, a vice president of the United States resigned in midterm under a dark cloud.

It is difficult to recall that 1973 was also the year that President Nixon took office for his second term, with one of the largest mandates ever given a president by the voters. The confidence that came with that huge vote quickly disappeared, however, with the revelations of Watergate, both in the courts and in Sen. Ervin's Select Committee. That, and the

Agnew resignation brought confidence in the administration to an incredibly low ebb.

The year 1973 was one of inflation and worries about the economy. It was the year that Middle East war broke out again. It all tied together with the flow of Middle East oil was reduced, bringing near economic chaos in Europe and Japan and oil shortages in the United States.

Life went on, however. We saw shortages of everything during the year from beef to paper and when things are short it is a sure indication that people still have money to spend.

During the year there was the death of former President Johnson to sadden the nation. The dollar was devalued, but the U. S. balance of payments came in balance for the first time in a long time.

It was a depressing year for those who worry about the future of the nation and the world; and yet there was much to create hope for the years ahead.

Despite the Agnew disgrace, despite Watergate, the affairs of government went on, and while the usual nibbling at our freedoms went on, the provisions of our Constitution held firm at year's end.

There were strong signs that our people could adjust to using less gas and oil and electricity and the man in the street was perfectly willing to admit that all of us have wasted too much for too many years.

Taken altogether that is no reason that this country can't face the New Year with hope and confidence. Out of Watergate we can believe a more moral government will emerge. Out of the energy crisis comes the knowledge that the public can adjust and survive. The problems of 1973 will long be remembered, but they should serve to make us a stronger nation.

# Medical Care Access Costly

By BILL NOBLITT  
RALEIGH—Needless use of hospital emergency room facilities just to see a doctor for something that could have been done in a doctor's office is costing Tar Heel residents upward of \$6 million every year, according to a survey of North Carolina hospitals.

An additional amount equal to that loss could be attached to time lost by wage earners and professionals waiting for hours to see a doctor in his office.

In total, North Carolinians are paying out needlessly each year for medical care enough money to build a new medical school. That is the conclusion reached from a survey carried out by the Medical Manpower Study Commission of the General Assembly.

Rep. J. P. Huskins of Statesville, author of the commission report, concluded the section on needless medical expenses with this observation:

**Public Wants Action**  
"There is little doubt that the general public is ahead of the medical profession in its willingness to underwrite whatever it costs to improve access to medical care."

The commission sent questionnaires to the 125 hospitals operating in North Carolina asking three questions:

- The number of patients treated last year in hospital emergency rooms;
- Approximate percentage of those that could have been handled in a doctor's office;
- The dollar amount of service charge added to the medical bill paid by the client, for use of the hospital facilities.

A total of 106 hospitals responded to the questionnaire, a surprisingly large response since pollsters generally consider a 30 per cent response quite good.

Final figures were arrived at by totaling responses, averaging them out, and expanding the numbers to cover all hospitals in the state.

Actual figures showed 1.2 million persons were treated in emergency rooms at 99 hospitals in the state last year.

Expanding those figures produced an estimate of 1.5 million treated at all hospital emergency rooms. Of that total, 829,081 could have been treated in a doctor's private office instead of the hospital, and a total of \$6,461,378 was paid out by patients for the use of hospital facilities which would not have been spent if they had gone to the

office instead.

**Admit Patients**  
The report also noted that at least one doctor admitted that due to his heavy load he often admitted patients to a hospital in order to see more patients in the limited time available to him.

The patient, of course, pays a hefty hospital bill in addition to the doctor bill. "There is reason to believe this practice is more widespread than the medical profession is willing to admit," the report said.

The commission report said general agreement was found at public hearings that the statewide shortage of general practitioners is "overloading the emergency rooms at the community hospitals. People who cannot get a doctor call an ambulance and end up in the emergency room, thus adding service charges to their medical bill."

"Hospital administrators and medical staff members complained of this problem at almost every hearing," the report said.

Dr. Thomas D. Kinney, dean of the Duke University medical school, describes the situation thus: "Emergency rooms have become a major source of primary medical care."

The Medical Manpower Commission survey and report did not point out that physicians themselves are often responsible for this growing use of hospital emergency room facilities for general doctor visits.

**Doctors Require It**  
Knowledgeable people report there is a growing tendency among physicians to require patients to report to hospital emergency rooms to see them, generally during off-duty hours when their offices are not open, and especially during times when the doctor is already at the hospital making his rounds of patient visits and can simply work the caller into his schedule at that point easily.

This practice, as well as the practice of admitting patients to the hospital for illnesses not normally requiring hospitalization, is sometimes used as a technique for collecting medical-health insurance, as well, since many insurance policies will cover any expense related to a hospital visit or stay, but will not cover a visit to a doctor's office, sources report.

It appears that the doctors themselves are sometimes encouraging the over-use of hospital facilities, some critics say.

# Near-Fight On Pentagon's Oil

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON—Behind the torrid infighting last week over energy boss William E. Simon's decision to tap Pentagon aviation fuel for commercial overseas carriers was Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger's resentment at the ouster of retired Vice Adm. Eli T. Reich as fuel allocations chief.

Simon and Reich reached their parting of the ways early this month when Reich, feeling downgraded in Simon's fast-building bureaucracy, rebelled. His departure from Simon's Energy Administration immediately followed.

Reich had worked for Schlesinger in the Pentagon before he moved into the oil allocations business in the Interior Department a few months ago. Unbeknownst to Schlesinger, Pentagon sources say, Simon took pains to call Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements before Reich's ouster to make sure that Reich could return to the Pentagon. That was a humane gesture Schlesinger did not know about.

Thus, when Simon's fast-moving men got the permission of Pentagon underlings for a dip into the Pentagon's reserve fuel hoard, without first clearing it with Schlesinger, the secretary did a fast boil which quickly made itself felt throughout the Pentagon and was reflected in official statements.

Actually, President Nixon himself talked to Schlesinger before the final decision to tap the reserve fuel, and Schlesinger was considerably mollified. Then, when he learned that Simon had specifically spoken to Clements to make sure that Reich would be taken care of, he cooled off.

A footnote: When Simon's new men took over the regional allocation offices from Reich's old men, they found thousands of unanswered queries from businessmen cluttering the desks. Reich had regional staffs numbering less than half a dozen; these staffs are now beefed up to 50 to 100 people in each of the 10

regional offices.

**The Cost of Reform**  
Reformist decisions at the runaway national Democratic convention in Miami Beach in 1972 are costing the financially hard-pressed party at least \$1.5 million, with the probability of the price tag rising still higher.

The Delegate Selection Commission and the Charter Commission, each created by the 1972 convention, cost \$300,000 apiece in 1973, with another \$180,000 budgeted for the Charter Commission in 1974. The convention also required the 1974 party charter conference to be held at Kansas City in December 1974—in effect, a midterm national convention. Its price tag: at least \$750,000.

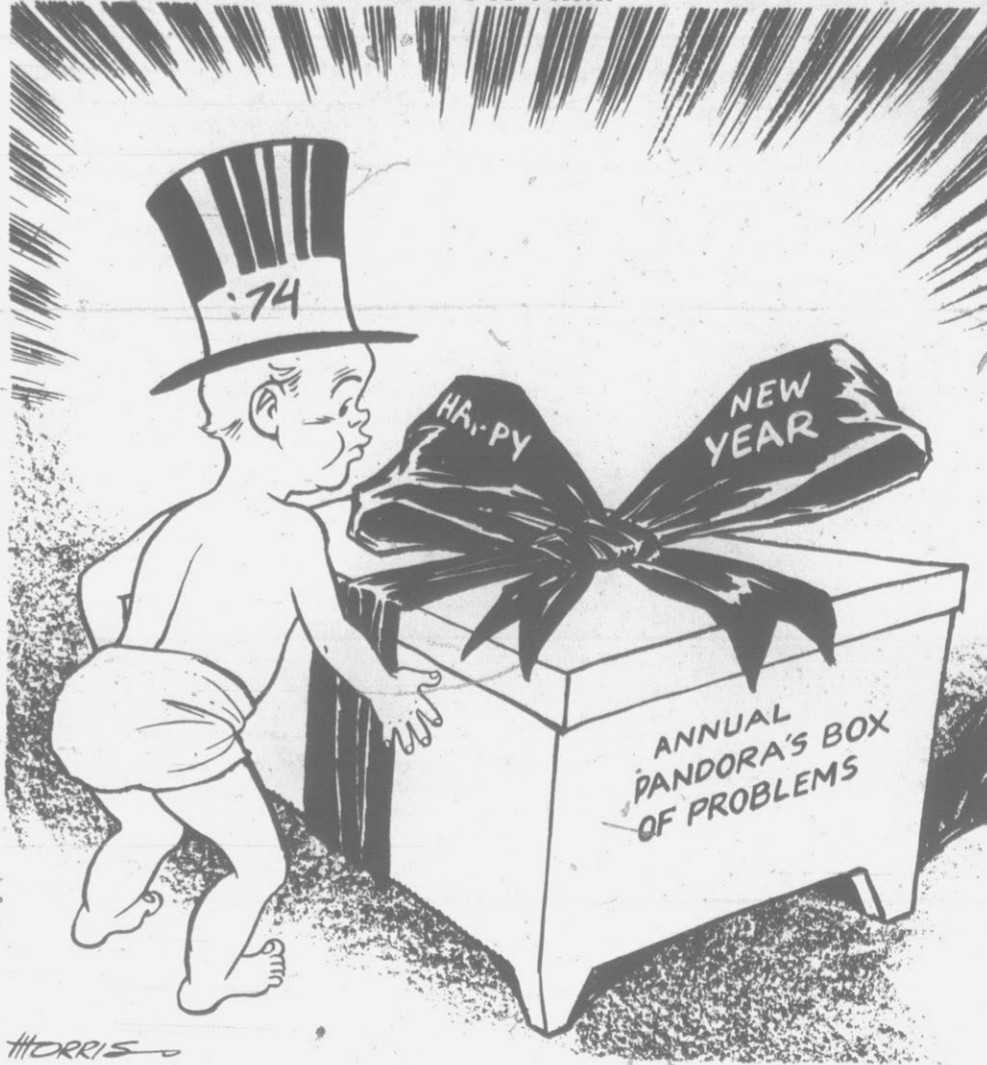
That adds up to \$1,530,000. Considering the disaster wrought by the reforms drafted by the old McGovern commission, everybody agrees that money spent by the Delegate Selection Commission to write new rules is money well spent. But the need for a party charter or a charter convention, adopted by the 1972 convention, is widely doubted in the party.

Worse yet, the 1972 convention required that 8 per cent of all party funds raised nationally be set aside to finance indigent delegates attending the 1976 convention. Chairman Robert Strauss has frankly informed the national committee that he simply has not been able to do this so far. But he must eventually comply with the convention's mandate. Assuming the party raises \$10 million in the next four years, Strauss would have to come up with \$800,000 for needy delegates in 1976.

**How Much Oil?**  
At least half the Senate is expected to sponsor a bill establishing the Bureau of Energy Information for the first time forcing oil companies to reveal their reserves.

The bill will also uncover large "secondary" reserves of scarce fuel held by users, such as electric utilities. Never before has the federal government been able to extract such vital national (Continued on page 5)

# ALL FOR HIM!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

# Big Brother's Watching

The practice of medicine in the United States enters a new and ominous phase this week, as Big Brother lays his clammy hand upon physicians across the county. Henceforth, doctors have every right to be concerned at the prospect, and their patients should be concerned as well.

Such concepts as "Professional standards" and "professional review" of course are not new. Every

doctor, before he begins his practice, has to pass a board of medical examiners. If he is attached to a hospital he regularly faces the judgment and criticism of his peers. For gross mistakes, he is subject to suit for malpractice. His license to practice can be revoked. No doctor operates with untrammelled freedom.

Yet the PSRO's involve a new form of regulation and supervision that is different

not merely in degree, but in kind. These organizations, for all practical purposes, are to be agencies of the Federal bureaucracy. To be sure, they will be composed of local physicians, drawn at the outset from local medical societies, but they will be funded by Federal funds and they will be staffed by Federal civil servants.

Until quite recently, little had been heard of the PSRO program. The review plan was authorized under a floor amendment to the Social Security Act of October 30, 1972. Few members of Congress, eager to get home for elections, paid much attention. No public hearings were held. A considerable time elapsed before doctors discovered the 15 pages of fine type creating an elaborate, nationwide system of local, State and Federal review of the professional medical decisions. Now many doctors belatedly are urging repeal of the PSRO amendment. They make a good case.

# Public Forum

To the editor:  
I was reading the Dec. 16, 1973 issue of the Greenville Reflector and saw on the front page a picture of the new Greenville rescue vehicle. On the front of the vehicle, I noticed the word "emergency" was written backwards. I wonder why. There was no mention of this in the article. I would appreciate any explanation you can offer as to why the word was backwards.

I would like to mention that I am employed by a press clipping bureau and my job (plus three other girls) is to read all the daily papers published in North Carolina. I have done this for the last three years. I admire your paper greatly. You give a

broad coverage to world news, yet dedicate ample space to all aspects of local news. You seem to do this without exerting any undue influence on the issues by presenting all sides. Your paper is fair and unbiased, something which I cannot say about other papers.

Janet Brusko  
Livingston, N.J.

Editor's note: The "Emergency on the front of the rescue truck is written so it can be easily read in a rearview mirror of a car the truck may be approaching from behind. This is done according to federal recommendations, Greenville Rescue Squad Captain D. R. Daniels said.

To the editor:  
I have been reading with great interest the past few days about the revolution that has been taking place in the areas of the people concerning railroads.

In the early part of the 1800s Archibald Murphy saw the need of an east-west system of transportation in this state. (I suggest to the leaders of N. D. that they get Dr. Hugh Lefler's North Carolina History Book, and read his account of Murphy's internal improvement program and benefit by some of the suggestions offered more than 170 years ago.)

Beginning January 1, 1974, according to the papers, we will have a railroad going from the extreme east of N. C. to the extreme west. Since the emerging of the Southern and Norfolk and Southern, the 170-year dream has come true.

If we people in the east would support the citizens of Zebulon, Wendell and Bailey in securing commuter service into Raleigh and extend this service from Norfolk to Asheville, the railroad can haul more people on less fuel than any other means of transportation. As a by-product the railroad can also speed up the U. S. mail. NOW is the time to act and get this east-west passenger accommodations started.

William C. Cobb  
Rt. 6, Box 245  
Greenville, N.C. 27834

# No Audit Of Average Taxpayer

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The average taxpayer who fears that a simple mistake on his 1973 tax return will subject him to a troublesome and costly audit doesn't have much to worry about.

But if he is the kind of taxpayer whose name is likely to appear on a White House enemies list, he has greater cause for concern.

Internal Revenue Service audit guns — largely run by computer — are aimed at those tax returns showing the greatest potential for yielding substantial additional tax revenue.

The IRS last year audited only about 1.8 million returns — out of 78 million filed — but the audits resulted in an additional \$5.1 billion tax liability.

That's an average of about \$2,800 additional tax per audit. So \$10 and \$20 mistakes are not likely to bring an IRS agent to the door, even though the IRS double checks all arithmetic.

About 75 per cent of all audits last year resulted in some change in tax.

IRS spokesmen explained their auditing procedure after a special congressional report showed that a high proportion of the 700 persons named on so-called White House enemies lists were subjected to audit probes, even though the lists themselves were not considered by the tax agency.

The report, prepared by the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, found that about 25 per cent of those on the list were audited com-

pared with the national average of slightly more than two per cent. In addition, more than half of those on the list had their tax returns screened for possible audit.

If overall IRS averages on the percentage of audits yielding higher taxes held true, about 132 persons on the list ended up with higher tax bills.

The committee said its staff "found no evidence that any returns were screened as a result of White House pressure on the IRS."

Among explanations for the higher percentage of audits, it said, were:

- Persons on the list "tend to be involved in a wider range of business activities than the average persons with the same income."
- A large fraction of those

# Admire Traits In U.S.

By RAY MOSELEY  
MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet newspaper has criticized the work habits of Soviet business executives and suggested they should follow what he calls the example of their American counterparts.

"I am against the notorious 'American standard of living' with its Philistine standards, permanent fears, cruelty and social contrasts," economist Alexander Levikov wrote in the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta.

But in the United States, he said, big business deals often are concluded verbally. Deliveries and work are done immediately and neither side breaks its word.

"Despite the fact that all this has been dictated by interests of the competitive struggle, a thing absolutely alien to us, nevertheless this kind of 'American businesslike manner' is a good thing while the 'American style of living is not,'" he said.

Levikov's chief complaint was that Soviet executives, when confronted with a problem, tend to call a conference to talk about it rather than taking direct action.

**Fish Story**  
He told a story about a Japanese fishing boat captain who was asked by a Russian why he caught more fish than the Russians, even though they fished the same waters.

The Japanese replied: "When you have no fish you go into conference. When I have no fish I start looking for them."

Levikov said a survey of 1,235 (Continued on page 5)

# 40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE  
January 1, 1934  
The arrival of 1934 was greeted with little noise in Greenville last night, and only the ringing of a single church bell and exploding firecrackers reminded the populace that the new year was being born.

Usually the new year is ushered in with a series of false fire alarms, but history failed to repeat itself last night, and firemen spent probably the quietest and most tranquil new year night in memory of the oldest member of the company.

Police, who are usually kept busy taking care of over-boisterous celebrants, found themselves consideration in the mayor's court this morning.

Merchants in the city were busy today beginning or completing their inventories and those were expected to be completed tonight or tomorrow.

Merchants said this has been one of the best fall and winter buying seasons in several years and look forward with confidence to the new year. They believe implicitly that attempts of the Federal Administration to improve conditions will continue to meet with success and are looking forward to a tremendous improvement over last year.

Business leaders said also that the tremendous amount of money paid out on the local tobacco market this season has been and will continue to be a big factor in increasing purchasing power of the general run of people.

**The Daily Reflector**

INCORPORATED  
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834  
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# Strength For Today

ON MEN AND MULES  
A man in a great deal of perplexity once went to his old pastor to ask his advice on how to handle certain moral problems. The pastor turned to the Thirty-second Psalm and read these two verses: "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way thou shalt go; I will counsel thee with mine eye upon thee. Be ye not as the horse or as the mule, which have not understanding; whose trappings must be bit and bridle to them, else they will not come near unto thee."

plexed, but then he began to see that his trouble was that he was behaving more like a horse or a mule than a man. He was just not being receptive to inspiration coming from God. He could only respond to a bit in his mouth. The whole circumstance taught him that the only way God can ever really guide a man is not by mechanical instruction coming from a fellow man, which is analogous to fitting a bit into his mouth, but by speaking to the inner heart which is prepared to receive Him.

By Elisha Douglass

**Kilpatrick . . . Evans-Novak.**

(Continued from page 4)  
has observed, the doctor who submits to this smothering regulation will have little time left for his patients. The temptation, in any doubtful case, will be to abide by the omnipresent "norm"—to steer clear of innovation, to go strictly by the book. Perhaps this regimentation will benefit the poor and the elderly. It somehow seems unlikely.

Granted, the controversy has two sides. Medicaid and Medicare constitute a \$17 billion drain upon the taxpayers every year. The people have a right to insist on some accountability. Beyond question, as doctors themselves freely acknowledge, thousands of operations are needlessly performed, and thousands patients are hospitalized beyond the point at which they might be safely discharged. Why should the taxpayers be soaked for unnecessary expense?

The protesting doctors who have been flooding me with letters of anguish may be suffering a Chicken Little syndrome. Many of them tend to be political hypochondriacs anyhow. The system may not be as bad as they apprehend. But my own observations of the bureaucratic virus persuade me that the PSRO plan is a wasting disease, insidious and destructive, demeaning and degrading. And sad to say, the bureaucratic disease is easy enough to diagnose, but almost impossible to cure.

(Continued From Page 4)  
information from companies wanting to hoard information about their fuels as much as they have wanted to hoard the fuel itself.  
All that will change under terms of the stiff measure introduced by Democratic Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. In a letter to be sent to their colleagues next week, the two Senators say that if "official statistics on the status of our energy resources were regularly called to the attention of the American public in a way that commanded attention, the present crisis might well have been avoided."

That may exaggerate the case, but the bill nevertheless is for vital fuel-scarce years ahead. Yet, on three separate occasions early this year, administration officials rejected forcing U. S. industry to tell the truth about their reserves. The administration has now changed its tune and is drafting a bill of its own to accomplish that purpose.

**Moseley Col. ...**

(Continued from page 4)

heads of large Soviet industrial enterprises showed that many of them spend much of their work day in conference. It said the director, chief engineer and other officials of one plant in the Ukraine hold an average of 71 conferences a month.

"What are they doing in those endless meetings?" he asked.

While executives are tied up in conference, he said, plants sometimes have to close because urgent problems, such as lack of delivery of vital machinery or raw materials, are not resolved.

Levikov also criticized plant executives for spending part of their working day dealing with outside activities such as city council membership and volunteer charitable work.

Conference-Happy  
He either ignored or was unaware of the fact that many of the American business executives he held up as models do the same thing.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda also criticized executives for giving an extraordinary amount of time to conferences.

It said the Peoples Control Committee of the U.S.S.R., a public watchdog body, has found that the ministry of the meat and dairy industry summons industry executives to conferences and seminars in Moscow as often as 30 times a month.

The committee gave Minister Sergei F. Antonov a rap on the knuckles for allowing "crude violations" of government decrees on business trips.

It also found similar violations at the republic and local levels, and ordered 16 officials, including one deputy minister, to compensate the state for unnecessary business travel expenses they had authorized, Pravda said.

**FIT YOUR NEEDS**

NEW YORK (UPI) — To save energy buy the bulb that fits your needs. When the bulb brightness is more important—for reading, studying or working—the standard light bulb will give you the best value.

**Guarded Against Unwanted Light**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Even outer space has an "energy crisis."

Overwhelming bursts of light energy from the sun or from its reflection off the earth or moon can seriously affect the navigation of spacecraft that steer by tracking the stars in the heavens. Because satellites can be thrown off course if their delicate star sensors are exposed to too much light, the unwanted light energy must be shaded. The problem becomes complex because the positions of the sun, earth and moon relative to the spacecraft are changing constantly as all move through space.

Honeywell's Aerospace Division here reports it has solved the problem by simulating the conditions on a computer to design baffles that guard against stray light coming from any number of directions. The sensor baffle designs are being tested in the laboratory to help insure they'll be effective when launched into space.

**An Early Base For Explorers**

OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss. (UPI) — The first permanent white settlement in the mid-south was at or near the present site of this Gulf Coast city.

Established by France in 1699, the settlement served as the base for early exploration of the Louisiana Territory by the French.

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DOWNTOWN  
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	Girdles, reg. \$12.00	\$9.49
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**CAR HITS LIGHT POLE.** . . A car driven by Connie Sue Foskey collided with an aluminum light pole on Cotanche Street last night. Damage was estimated at \$2,300 for the car and \$500 for the light pole. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

## City Counts 3 Accidents

More than \$3,700 property damage resulted from a series of three collisions investigated here yesterday according to Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from an 8:23 p.m. mishap on Cotanche Street north of the Loop Road intersection.

A car driven by Connie Sue Foskey, 17, of Route 6, Greenville, collided with a metal light pole, causing an estimated \$2,300 damage to the car and about \$500 damage to the pole, officers reported.

Miss Foskey, who was reported injured, was charged with careless and reckless driving following investigation of the mishap.

No charges were reported following investigation of a 4:50 p.m. mishap on Washington Street 153 feet north of the Fifth Street intersection which involved cars driven by Geraldine Carr Atkinson of 803A Colonial Ave. and Martha Correll Board of 1900 S. Charles St.

Police, who set damage at \$300 to the Atkinson car and \$100 to the Board vehicle, reported a passenger in the Atkinson car was injured in the collision.

Janet Newton Ayers of Route 3, Greenville, and Kathern Elaine Johnson of 1802 Forrest

Hill Dr. were identified as drivers of cars involved in a 7 p.m. mishap on 14th Street, 75 feet north of the Dickinson Avenue intersection.

Police, who made no charges, set damage at \$250 to the Ayers car and \$260 to the Johnson auto.

## Winterville Bd. Adopts Bonds Plans

WINTERVILLE—The Winterville Board of Aldermen has authorized the sale of \$220,000 in bonds and the issue will be voted on by Winterville residents on Feb. 26.

The bonds, if approved, will be used for the construction of a 500,000 gallon water storage tank and 1,000 gallon-per-minute deal pwell.

Mayor Walter Dail made several committee appointments for the coming year. Elwood Nobles was reappointed tax collector and treasurer; W. E. Whitehurst, chief of police and deputy tax collector and treasurer; W. E. Whitehurst,

chief of police and deputy tax collector; Alderman E. C. Hines, mayor pro tem and in charge of the police, cemetery, sanitation department and equipment; Alderman Calvin Henderson, street department and drainage; Alderman Bobby Crawford, water and sewer departments.

It was reported that Elbert Buck, a patrolman with the Winterville Police Department for the past seven months, had resigned effective Jan. 1. Cecil Corbett of Farmville was hired to replace Buck on the police force.

The regular town board meeting will be held Jan. 7. Town tags are now on sale in the town office at a cost of \$1 per tag.

## Hold Up

Greenville police are looking for a robber who held up the In and Out Grocery on North Greene Street about 10:45 p.m. yesterday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said a lone masked Negro confronted a clerk at the grocery with a pistol and asked for the money.

The clerk open the cash register, and handed the bills to the robber who ran out of the store. Cannon explained.

# JANUARY FURNITURE CLEARANCE

## SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY 8 A.M. STOREWIDE JANUARY CLEARANCE

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Pillow arm sofa and chair. Cover herculon plaid or solid colors. Reg. \$429.00 **Sale \$299<sup>00</sup>**

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Cover antique blue velvet. Reg. \$589.00 **Sale \$399<sup>00</sup>**

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Sofa and Chair. Reg. \$399.00 **Sale \$239<sup>00</sup>**

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#### 9 Pc. French Provincial Dining Room Suite

Table, 6 Chairs and China. Reg. \$695.00 **Sale \$499<sup>00</sup>**

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Table and 6 mates chairs. Reg. \$279.00 **Sale \$209<sup>00</sup>**

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## "At Wit's End"

By Erma Bombeck

**Begins**

**SUNDAY**

January 6, 1974

Appearing **Three Times A Week**

(Sundays, Tuesdays & Thursdays)

in The Daily Reflector

Erma Bombeck, known and loved by millions of newspaper readers around the world for "At Wit's End" will begin her humorous column, Sunday January 6, 1974 in The Daily Reflector.

In her column "At Wit's End", she pokes fun at herself, her family and friends (but always in a nice way). She's one of the funniest columnists to appear in newspapers in a long time.

Erma Bombeck has been called the Phyllis Diller of the typewriter and the Socrates of the ironing board.



## The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

# With Luck, Energy Sufficiency In U.S. By 1980

By PETER ARNETT  
AP Special Correspondent

The energy crisis has demonstrated America's dependence on foreign oil supplies, but President Nixon sees a way out of this situation: self-sufficiency by 1980.

To bring it about, the President recommended "Project Independence," a program to produce more energy and use less. He compared it in scope to the development of the atomic bomb and the landing of men on the moon.

Can it be done? Most experts don't think so, including one of Nixon's own top energy officials: Dixy Lee Ray, head of the Atomic Energy Commission. She says self-sufficiency, if possible at all, can't come before 1985.

These are the major resources and the problems involved in developing them into energy self-sufficiency in the seven years left in this decade.

**COAL**  
The nation has the world's largest coal reserves, about 3.2 trillion tons, of which 150 billion tons are recoverable with mines now operating, according to the National Petroleum Council, an industry group. Less expensive and cleaner oil has made coal the stepchild of the energy industry.

At the current rate of consumption, coal recoverable by existing technology will last another 250 years.

When the energy crisis hit in November, the administration hoped to save 450,000 barrels of oil daily by having oil-burning power plants switch to coal. The coal industry says that can be done in 1974. Beyond that, there's no reason to increase coal production in a hurry because there's no place to burn it on a large scale, unless thousands of homes and factories switch to coal for heat and power.

A major goal is conversion of coal to gas and oil, to augment natural gas and petroleum, which now combine for two-thirds of the nation's energy. The federal government plans to spend millions on research to develop an inexpensive method of mass producing gas and oil from coal. Industry leaders and government officials say that between research and plant construction, it will be 1985 before the mass production is achieved.

**OIL**  
No other country in the world produces more petroleum than America's 10 million to 11 million barrels daily. But this is only two-thirds of the country's average daily consumption of 17 million barrels. The remaining 7 million is imported, principally from the Middle East.

Most experts agree that the United States will have to continue to rely on oil imports well into the 1980s if America's energy consumption continues to rise 5 per cent annually, as it has been doing in recent years.

The oil experts say if drilling equipment and enough refineries are available and they aren't today—one million barrels could be added to domestic production by 1976. This would be a third of the oil embargoed from the Arab countries.

Alaska's North Slope fields are to add another one million or two million barrels daily, when the pipeline crossing the state from north to south is completed late in the decade.

During the 1980s, self-sufficiency is theoretically possible in oil, now 45 per cent of the nation's total energy consumption. But many hundreds of wells must be sunk to tap America's underground and offshore reserves. The National Petroleum Council estimates that 43 billion barrels of proven petroleum reserves throughout the country represent half of the discoverable oil. The Interior Department disagrees. It says the 43 billion barrels are only 10 per cent of what could be found with enough time and money. Most oilmen say that a

lead time of eight years is needed for exploration and the start of large-scale production from these untapped reserves.

The country's 483 billion barrels of proven oil reserves and untapped reserves listed by the Interior Department will last 120 years at the present consumption rate.

**NATURAL GAS**

It provides 30 per cent of America's energy needs, but supplies are dwindling because in four of the past five years, the nation has used more natural gas than it has discovered. The reserves are there for the finding: 2,000 trillion cubic feet onshore and offshore, the Interior Department says. But industry spokesmen say exploration won't begin until price controls are removed. As with oil, a lead time of eight years is needed to find this gas and start production, partly because they are deeper in the ground than proven reserves. Proven reserves are only 235 trillion cubic feet. Production was 22.51 trillion cubic feet in 1972, down slightly from 1971.

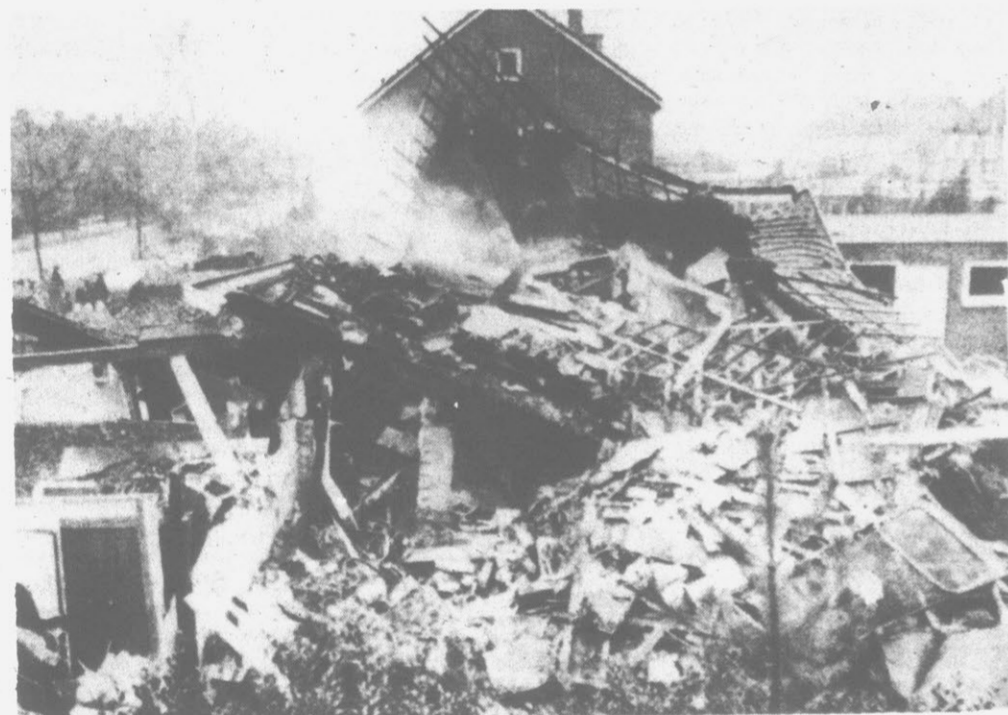
**SHALE OIL**

Potentially, shale oil is a major fuel, with 54 billion barrels of economically recoverable crude oil in the Green River formation in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, according to the National Petroleum Council. Six 5,000-acre tracts will be leased in January, but refineries and construction of mines will take five years or more.

The first plants are expected to produce 250,000 barrels a day by 1980. That's minuscule compared with America's present oil consumption of 17 million

barrels daily. High production costs have discouraged development until now.

There is one other energy source capable of a major contribution to self-sufficiency: nuclear fission plants. Three per cent of America's electric power now is generated by 35 nuclear reactors, and 150 are under construction, the last to be completed in 1985.



**LIKE DYNAMITE**—An \$85,000 Dutch family home in Loenen, The Netherlands, exploded in flames after a match ignited 13 gallons of gasoline stored in the cellar. Police said the

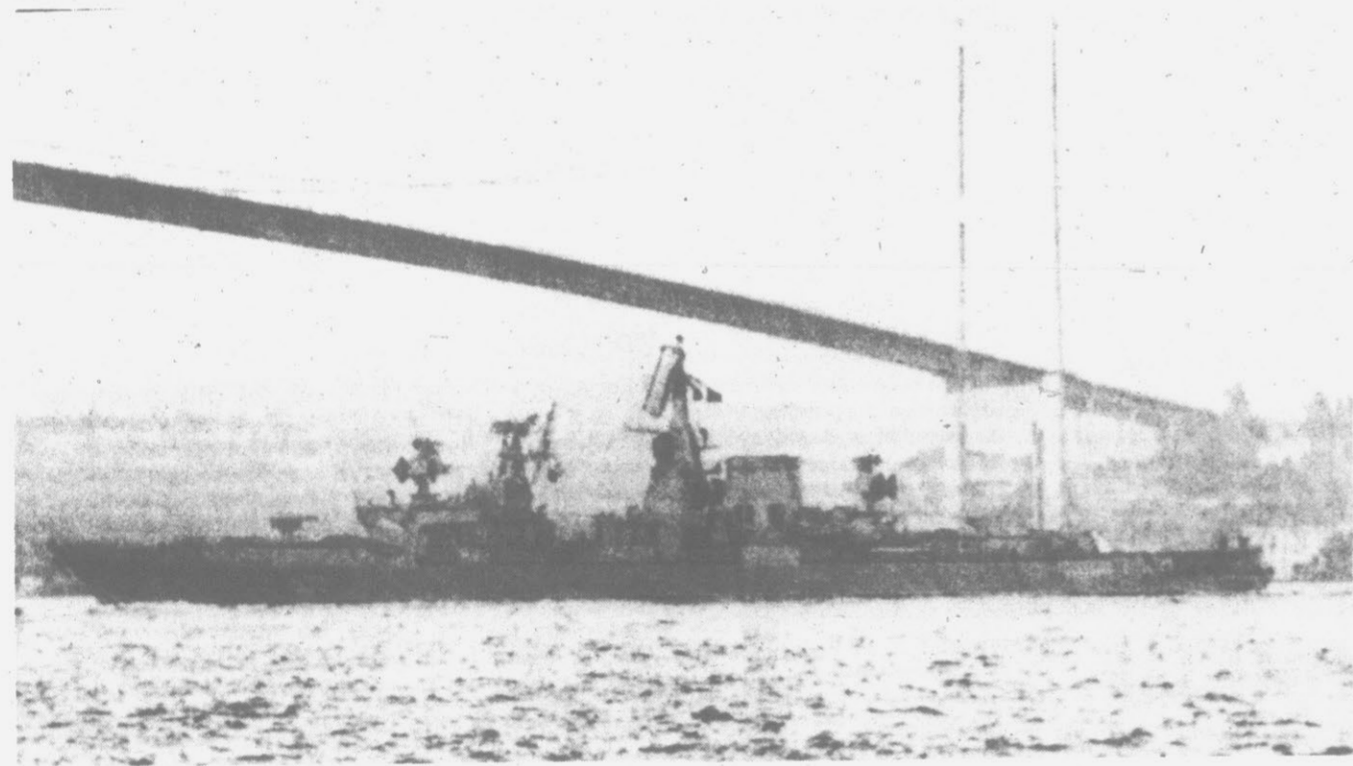
owner had been hoarding gasoline because rations starts in the Netherlands next Monday. He and his family escaped unhurt. Five firemen were injured in the blast. (AP Wirephoto)

## Namesake For 'Little Rock'

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)**—The city of Little Rock derived its name from a moss-grown rock jutting out from the Arkansas River.

The rock was both an early Indian landmark for an easy fording across the river and also a guidepost on the trail to the Ouachita Mountains.

**STICK TO SHOWERS**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)**—A shower bath uses only about half as much hot water as a tub bath.



**NEW SOVIET CRUISER**—The Soviet Black Sea Fleet guided missile cruiser "Nikolaev" (No. 539) of the "Cresta" class, sails under the recently inaugurated Bosphorus Bridge which links Europe with Asia, headed for the Mediterranean. Turkish

authorities reported the "Nikolaev" belonged to a new and advanced type of warship of the Soviet fleet and that it was equipped with sophisticated weaponry and reconnaissance units. (AP Wirephoto)

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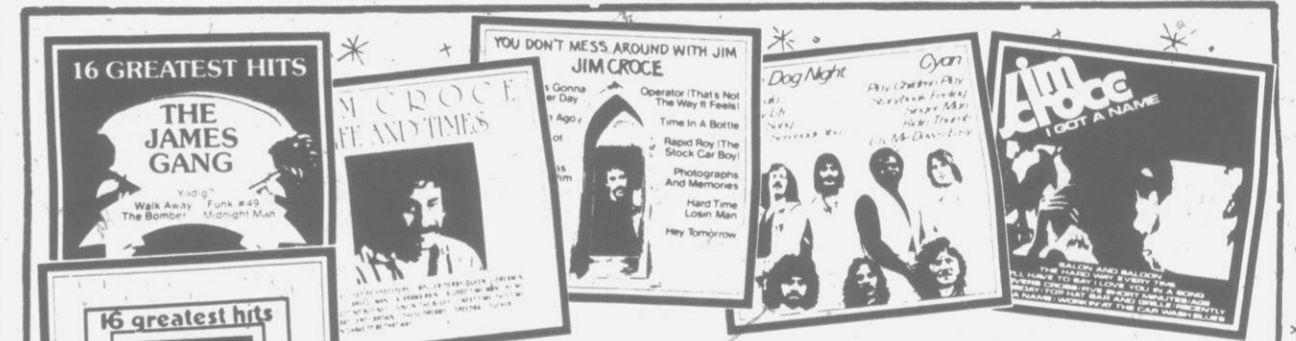


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- Three Dog Night, Cyan
- Marie Osmond, Paper Roses
- Donna Fargo, All About A Feeling
- Focus, Focus Live at The Rainbow
- Roy Clark, Roy Clark's Family Album
- Joe Walsh, The Smoker You Drink, The Player You Get

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## ABC RECORDS Presents Ten of America's Best Selling LP Record Albums

3<sup>47</sup> ea

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- Jim Croce, I Got A Name
- Joe Walsh, Barnstorm
- James Gang, James Gang Greatest Hits
- Steppenwolf, 16 Greatest Hits
- Jim Croce, You Don't Mess Around with Jim
- Mamas & Papas, 20 Golden Hits
- Joe Walsh, The Smoker You Drink, The Player You Get
- Three Dog Night, Cyan

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GREENVILLE BLVD.  
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OPPOSITE PITT PLAZA

# Hunter Sparkles In 24-23 Irish Win



**BIG AL ON THE MOVE**—Al Hunter (25) of Greenville, a former Rose High School running back, streaks through the Alabama defense on the way to a 93-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the second

quarter of last night's Sugar Bowl in Atlanta. The Notre Dame freshman broke a mark that had stood since the 1930's with his run, as the Irish nipped Alabama, 24-23, last night. (AP Wirephoto)

## Big Al's 93-Yard Dash Put Him, Greenville In National Spotlight

Greenville made the national spotlight last night, but the American Broadcasting Company almost overlooked it.

Al Hunter, just a freshman at Notre Dame, broke a nearly 40-year old Sugar Bowl record with his 93-yard kickoff return last night, as he astounded the fans in New Orleans and those watching across the country, just as he had people leaping to their feet in Greenville during the years he played ball here.

Nearly every player in the game got his hometown mentioned, and at one point Howard Cosell alluded that he was from South Bend. Whether he was referring simply to the location of Notre Dame or didn't know any better is questionable. It was later briefly mentioned that he is from Greenville.

Despite that fact that Al's hometown was nearly overlooked, Al wasn't. He put on a dazzling display on his runback of a kickoff, and looked good when he was on the field the rest of the game. For a freshman, he played a lot, and it is easy to tell that he's going to see a lot of action for the Irish in the three years to come.

An All-American in every way, the entire city should be proud of this young man, who could become one of the greatest football players ever to come out of this state.

And with Al on the Notre Dame side of the field, ABC also missed another timely tip to pass along to their audience. Humble Howard knows so many little side items, I'm surprised that it escaped him.

It seemed a natural to report that Al, on one of the teams, was from Greenville, home of East Carolina University, where Pat Dye, Alabama Linebacker coach, is taking over this week as head football coach.

Goofed again, Howard.

Dye will be getting down to full-time Pirate work this weekend when he reports to Greenville to start getting his program off the ground.

Reports, all unofficial, say that he has most of his staff ready now. Names are hard to find, but it has been rumored that a former Buc player, Ben Grieb, who served as a graduate assistant at LSU,

## Evert Falls

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Evonne Goolagong of Australia won the women's singles title of the \$74,500 Australian Open Tennis Championships, defeating Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 7-6, 4-6, 6-0 Tuesday.

It was the first time in four appearances in the Australian finals that the 22-year-old Miss Goolagong had won.

Miss Goolagong was given a standing ovation by the crowd of 12,500, which overflowed on to the Kooyong center court.

Miss Evert appeared likely to take command early as she pinned down Miss Goolagong on the baseline with deep drives.

In the ninth game, the 19-year-old American produced a line-shaving forehand which broke the Australian's service.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Has Notre Dame returned to the top of the college football world by the margin of a missed extra point?

"Certainly!" said Coach Ara Parseghian. "What was the final score?"  
It was 24-23, Notre Dame

over Alabama in a super Sugar Bowl Monday night, and it put the storied South Bend, Ind., gridiron citadel in the driver's seat to capture its first national college football championship since 1966.

"We missed an extra point, too," Parseghian noted, "but we went for two points the next time we scored and we won the game. In my opinion, we've

won the national championship and we won it without starting out with the national recognition that some other teams had."

The national champion will be announced Thursday when The Associated Press releases its final poll. The margin of victory was decided when Bill Davis, for three years an outstanding placekicker and successful on 51 of 53 extra points during the regular season, booted the conversion attempt to the right of the goal posts following a razzle-dazzle touchdown that put Alabama on top 23-21 with 9:39 left.

The trick play, which Notre Dame pulled itself against Southern California several years ago, featured a handoff from quarterback Richard Todd to halfback Mike Stock and a return pass to Todd.

But the third-ranked Fighting Irish, a one-touchdown underdog, stormed back and marched from their own 19-yard line to the Alabama two. Bob Thomas, who missed the extra point after Notre Dame's

first touchdown in the opening period, kicked a 19-yard field goal with 4:26 remaining for the deciding points.

They also won it on freshman Al Hunter's record 93-yard kickoff return just 13 seconds after Alabama had taken a 7-6 lead in the second period; on Eric Penick's 12-yard scoring gallop on the first play after an Alabama fumble in the third quarter; on a supreme effort by a fired-up defense that held the Crimson Tide's awesome rushing attack to 190 yards—176 under its per-game average—and on two daring long passes in the closing minutes.

The first was a 30-yard lob from Tom Clements to tight end Dave Casper, who out-fought two defenders at the Alabama 15, setting up Thomas' winning field goal. The second was a 35-yarder on third down from Clements to tight end Robin Weber which took the Irish from the ominous shadow of their goal line to the 38 with a half-minute left and enabled them to run out the clock.

## Irish Chant: We're No. One

By JERRY ESTILL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Notre Dame fighting Irish went on the field with their fingers held high in the traditional sports symbol for "We're No. 1." Three hours later, their confidence proved well placed after they had defeated top-ranked Alabama 24-23.

When the delirious Notre Dame players filed into their dressing room after the game, they were chanting with gleeful sarcasm, "Roll, Tide, Roll."

But it remained for Coach Ara Parseghian to officially set off the celebration. The sombre-looking coach moved silently through the thickly packed fans, but let out a screeching warhoop when he opened the door to the dressing room—and the party was on.

"I definitely feel we're the national champion," Parseghian told reporters crowded against him in the packed room. "We beat the leading scoring team in the nation and the team that was leading in offensive yardage. We beat a great football team, and they lost to a great football team."

It was a predictably different scene a few steps away in the

quiet Alabama quarters where graying Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant talked in deliberate tones while seated on a huge trunk with his feet dangling over the front.

"Notre Dame is a great team, but I wouldn't mind playing them again tomorrow," said Bryant. "In fact, I'd like to play them."

It was the first game between the two coaches, both of whom are acknowledged masters of the sport.

And when the historic battle was over, both coaches agreed that it had come down to a final gambling pass with seconds to play. Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements hit tight end Robin Weber with a third down pass from his end zone, giving the Irish a first down and enabling them to run out the clock.

"It was a little late to call that a turning point," said Bryant, "but the play that won the game was that last catch."

"If they don't complete it, they punt from their end zone and we win the game, at least with a field goal," said Bryant. Parseghian called the gamble "a make or break play. I was worried, but we had confidence in it."

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## Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



will be one of the assistants. There are also reports that several players have been signed by the Bucs already, but again, no official reports have been announced by the university. These are expected to come within the next few weeks as recruiting gets rolling.

We have drawn some criticism for the remarks we made in a column shortly before Dye was named, but we feel that this was not quite merited.

We asked what was going on at the university since apparently nothing was being done by the committee during the last day before Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich and Faculty Chairman Cliff Moore attended the Southern Conference meeting in Greenville, S. C.

We then said that there were three possibilities, one of which turned out to be right—that the committee had acted and was waiting on their choice (Dye) to make up his mind.

Meanwhile, area television stations upbraded them for doing nothing. We feel we treated the committee fairly, by trying to look into the entire situation, rather than just blasting them.

And we do commend the committee for their work. They have made an excellent choice in Dye.

## Sports Writer Spencer Dies

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Frank Spencer, for many years a sports writer for the

### Saw His Mark Fall

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"I'm only glad that I was here to see it broken," said former Tulane football star Claude "Monk" Simons as he watched his Sugar Bowl kickoff return record broken Monday night by Notre Dame's Al Hunter.

A 5-foot-11 freshman halfback from Greenville, N.C., Hunter ran an Alabama kickoff back 93 yards to break Simons' 85-yard gallup set in the first Sugar Bowl in 1935.

The Simons run enabled Tulane to rip the Temple Owls in the first Sugar Bowl.

"Gee! It was a terrific run," he said Monday night in the press box. "I'm just glad I was here to see a run like that in a game like this."

Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, died Monday at the age of 67. His death came at a Winston-Salem hospital after a long illness.

Spencer, regarded as the dean of North Carolina sports writers, began work for the Winston-Salem papers in 1923. He retired two years ago but continued to write a weekly column about stamp-collecting.

After his retirement, a day in his honor was observed at Wake Forest University. At a football game, 32,000 people gave him a standing ovation and there was a banquet in his honor.

He also was given a gold pass to all Wake Forest athletic events, a coupon for free hotdogs at games and a cigar. He was known for an enormous appetite.

Spencer avoided controversy in his reporting, and he always had something good to say about the losing team. He once estimated he had covered 4,000 baseball games, more than a thousand basketball games and 500 football games.

## Pride Rides On Cotton Win

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — Nebraska was ranked No. 1 and Texas No. 2—in winning percentages the last 12 years, that is—going into the 38th Cotton Bowl Classic today.

But both teams were playing more for sectional pride than for national rankings.

Texas was ranked eighth based on its 8-2 season and its sixth consecutive Southwest Conference title, while Nebras-

ka, the Big Eight Conference runnerup, was rated No. 12 with an 8-2-1 season.

Oklahoma, the unbeaten Big Eight champion with no post-season game because of probation, mauled both teams. Texas fell 52-13 in October and Oklahoma slapped Nebraska 27-0 on Thanksgiving Day.

Nebraska has an 82.9 winning percentage over the last 12 years, while Texas, under Coach Darrell Royal, has an 82.2 per cent win ratio.

Royal has taken Texas to 14 bowl games but it's the first post-season test for young Tom Osborne, who took over at Nebraska when Bob Devaney decided to step aside from the coaching pressures to take a fulltime athletic director's post.

Aside from the rout by Oklahoma, the teams have nothing in common. Texas operates from the ground-oriented Wishbone-T behind All-America fullback Roosevelt Leaks and All-American center Bill Wyman, while Nebraska runs a pass-oriented Slot-I with lefthander David Humm handling the throwing.

Texas was rated a slight favorite in the 1 p.m. EST game with a near-sellout crowd of 72,000 fans expected.

## Smith Honored

Earl Smith of East Carolina University is among 21 coaches to be honored for 25 years of service at the annual convention of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches this week at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

The awards will be made on Friday, in an evening program sponsored by the Adirondack Bat Co. and hosted by Frank Torre, former major league star and representative of the company.

Some 600 coaches convened in San Francisco for the annual meetings which included various clinics on the fine points of coaching and several special award programs to honor former college baseball players who achieved success in baseball and also in other fields of endeavor.

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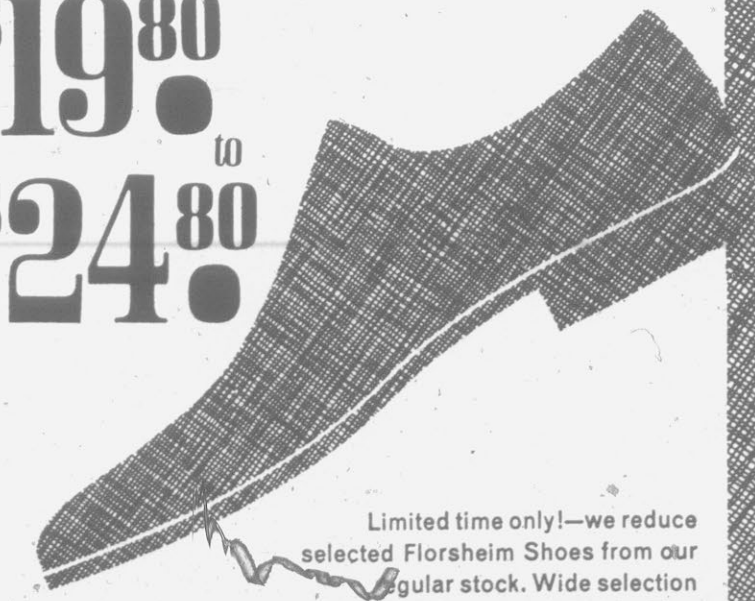


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IRISH ON THE RUN—Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements (2) picks up short yardage on a keeper in the Sugar Bowl Monday night. Moving up for the stop

is Alabama's John Croyle (63) and David McMakin (18). The Irish nipped Alabama, 24-23, in the game, capping an unbeaten season. (AP Wirephoto)

# Penn State Out To Prove Tough To Celtics Finally Get Message

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MIAMI (AP) — Sixth-ranked Penn State, seeking to prove it is more than a strong eastern team with a weak schedule, meets tough Louisiana State of the Southeast Conference tonight in the 40th Annual Orange Bowl football game.

The Nittany Lions from central Pennsylvania are unbeaten in 11 games but ranked only sixth in the nation behind No. 1 Alabama, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan. Coach Joe Paterno and his players make no secret they feel slighted in the top 10 rankings. They hoped to prove their point against the LSU Tigers, a quality opponent.

Coach Charley McClendon's LSU team ripped through its first nine games without a loss, before they stumbled 21-7 against Alabama in a game much closer than the scores indicate, and were stunned by traditional rival Tulane 14-0 in the regular season finale. The Tigers finished 9-2 and ranked 14th among major college teams.

"I hope we're as good as we think we are," says Paterno, the winningest college football coach in the country with an

eight-year record of 74-13-1 for an .846 percentage. This is his sixth bowl team, including victories in the 1969 and 1970 Orange Bowl games.

McClendon is counting on his squad's desire to erase the bitter taste of those two season-ending defeats. "I hope we're disappointed losing those games," McClendon said. "The day we're not disappointed we shouldn't line up. I'm counting on our boys to bounce back. If they don't we're in trouble."

Penn State's offense features running back John Cappelletti, winner of the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player of 1973.

"Cappelletti is the best back of his size I've ever seen," says LSU's McClendon. "He walks up to the line and walks out the other side. He explodes in between. We'll have 11 men keying on Cappelletti. There is only one ball and one Cappelletti and our boys are instructed to go after both."

Cappelletti operates behind a huge offensive line, keyed by the blocking of tackles Charley Getty and Phil LaPorta and pulling guard Mark Markovich.

By DAVE O'HARA  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — Coach Tommy Heinsohn has one basic demand of his Boston Celtics, whether they're playing the best team or the worst in the National Basketball Association.

"You've got to go at them," Heinsohn keeps telling his Celtics, rolling along with a 29-6 record, tops in the league. For a while, the Celtics disregarded the standing instructions, despite Heinsohn's ear-shattering shouts from the bench, against Philadelphia Monday before a crowd of 9,365 at the Garden.

However, the Celtics got the message at halftime, trailing 56-51, and went on to their seventh consecutive victory in a

106-97 decision over the 76ers, who lost their sixth game in a row.

"We weren't going at them until the second half," Heinsohn said. "We'd get two points, they'd get two, we'd get two, and then we'd start throwing the ball away."

"We were sitting back and letting them run their patterns like a B squad at a small college. We got through the third period. Then, in the last quarter, we played tough defense and made them make mistakes."

The game was the only one scheduled Monday in the NBA and the American Basketball Association.

Dave Covens scored 23 points and grabbed 24 rebounds in leading the Celtics to victory after Philadelphia managed to pull in front 58-51 in the opening minutes of the second half.

Tom Van Arsdale led Philadelphia with 27 points and Fred Carter contributed 17.

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# Buckeyes After New Confidence Dolphins Rest; Work Wednesday

By RON ROACH  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The 60th renewal of the grand-father of football bowl games—the Rose Bowl—shaped up as the "Vote-of-Confidence Bowl" for the Ohio State Buckeyes today.

The pressure on Coach Woody Hayes' Buckeyes to snap a four-game Big Ten losing streak in the Rose Bowl was enormous.

The Buckeyes were underdogs to the Southern California Trojans a year ago, and lost 42-17. They were favored this time—by two points. Hence more pressure.

The game started at 5 p.m. EST.

Only victory, by Ohio State would silence catcalls from Michigan, whose Wolverines tied the Buckeyes 10-10 and shared the Big Ten title. A 6-4

vote of Big Ten athletic directors favored Ohio State when many thought the Wolverines deserved to go since the Buckeyes went last year.

Hayes admitted his Buckeyes came west on a crusade, but he denied there was extra pressure to win.

"We feel great pressure in every game we go into...there's always pressure to win," Hayes said. "Great players always respond well to great pressures."

Coach John McKay of Southern Cal said the Big Ten merely decided to send its best team. "I voted for Indiana," McKay quipped.

Many of the Buckeyes, including All-American offensive tackle John Hicks, had revenge in mind.

"No team ever beat us that badly," Hicks said of the 42-17 drubbing. "I wouldn't trade winning for anything. We've got to win for the conference."

By BRUCE LOWITT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins deserve a rest—and they're getting it today before buckling down to the job of preparing for Super Bowl VIII Jan. 13 in Houston against the Minnesota Vikings.

"Right now our schedule is that the squad'll be in Wednesday to look at Sunday's films (of the Dolphins' 27-10 American Conference championship victory over Oakland), then we'll have a light workout on the field to try to determine what their condition is and to get the stiffness and the soreness out," Coach Don Shula said Monday.

"Then we'll come in on Thursday and have an offensive practice. Friday will be a defensive practice and on Saturday we'll have a combination practice and we'll get a chance to do some things you don't have a lot of time to do during the season—two-minute drills and the like.

"So we'll use this week to try and get some of those things done here. Then we'll leave on Sunday. It'll be picture day, I understand, on Monday, and then we'll get into a regular week's practice out there. We'll be practicing at the Houston Oilers' facility."

Shula said the Dolphins came out of the Oakland game relatively healthy. "Charlie Leigh separated his shoulder and he's out of the Super Bowl," he said. Leigh, a reserve running back, sustained the injury in the third quarter after he returned a kickoff 52 yards to set up a Garo Yepremian field goal.

"The other injuries are bumps and bruises," Shula added. "Bill Stanfill got a cracked rib but he came back in and played the rest of the ball game."

"Nick Buoniconti's got a chip in his elbow. He was supposed to go in and have an operation but it was decided Sunday night that he wouldn't. They're afraid if they go in there to get that chip out that it might evolve into something complicated. So he'll play with the chip in there."

To replace Leigh on kickoff returns, Shula said, "we have (running back) Tom Smith, who plays that position. We have (cornerback) Henry Stuckey, who's done a great job for us on special teams. Those are two possibilities."

The Dolphins, who already have set a National Football League record by making it into their third straight Super Bowl, are out to tie another record—the one Green Bay set in 1967 and 1968 when they won two Super Bowls in a row.

"This year we came to camp with the idea of trying to go back-to-back in Super Bowls," Shula said. "Everything we've done has been pointed in that direction. Our first objective was to get into the playoffs. Then, in the playoffs, you have to win or you quit playing. We've just been able to meet our goals. The big one is up ahead."

Former third baseman Ken Boyer will manage the Tulsa Oilers in the American Association next season. The Oilers are in the St. Louis Cardinal farm system.

# Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A \$8,000 tennis challenge match between Stan Smith and Arthur Ashe will precede the Carolina Cougars' American Basketball Association game with Denver at the Greensboro Coliseum Friday, Jan. 11, team officials said Monday.

Cougar General Manager Carl Scheer said the match will be two out of three sets with the winner to receive \$5,000 and the loser \$1,000.

The match will begin at 7 p.m. and the basketball game is set for 9 p.m. Smith and Ashe will conduct a clinic for school-aged children beginning at 6 p.m., Scheer said.

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Steve Satterfield, new Wofford College head football coach, announced Monday the appointment of Mike Bugar to the Terrier coaching staff.

Bugar will coach the defensive line, holding the same post he had under Wofford's former coach, Jack Peterson, who recently resigned.

Bugar is a graduate of Florida State, where he coached the defensive line under Coach Bill Peterson, brother of the former

Wofford coach.

WEST LIBERTY, W. Va. (AP) — Leo Miller has been named to replace retiring Bob Roe as head football coach at West Liberty State College.

Miller, 44, a West Liberty graduate, compiled a 58-39-1 high school coaching record before joining the Hilltopper staff seven years ago and becoming chief recruiter and offensive coordinator.

Miller played for Roe at Wheeling High School and went on to become an all-conference football player at West Liberty.

Roe began coaching in 1931 and in nine seasons at West Liberty won two conference championships.

LONGER WINGED FOOT  
MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Winged Foot's West Course will measure 88 yards longer for the 1974 U.S. Open than it played for the 1959 Open when Billy Casper won. The course for next June 13-16 will stretch 6,961 yards. Host pro Claude Harmon figures the course will play half a stroke tougher per round for 1974.

Par will be 70 but Harmon predicts the winning score for four rounds will be 282. Harmon won the 1948 Masters title.

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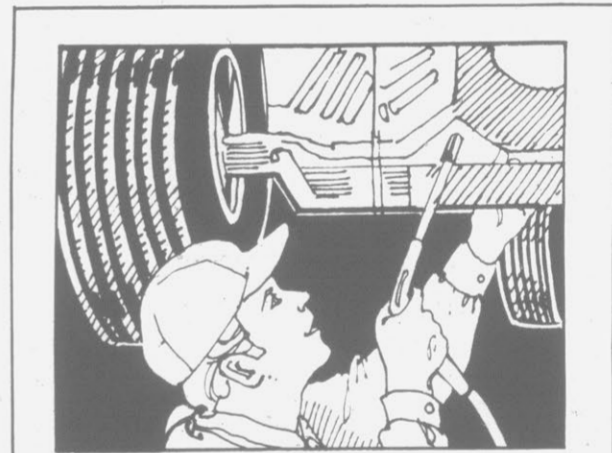
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# Improved Safety On City School Buses Next Goal

By CARL L. TYER  
Reflector Staff Writer  
Greenville City School's Superintendent Glenn Cox and the city Board of Education hope to improve the safety of children riding on city school buses.

This is not to say the present system is unsafe, however, Cox and the Board both agree the school's transportation system has some problems that need to be ironed out in order to create a safer situation for children riding on city buses.

"Our biggest problem is we do not have definite written policies for the operation of the transportation system," says Cox.

"Six years ago we operated nine buses and they could be handled by half-a-dozen people. Today the city operates 25 buses that travel a combined total of 800 miles per day, or 64,000 miles since the beginning of the 73-74 school term."

Without written guidelines, drivers, teachers, principals, or even parents, could, and do run into situations where they do not know what to do in order to find an answer to a question about transportation or report what they consider violations of rules by drivers.

At its last meeting, some members of the Board of Education reported they had seen drivers committing unsafe driving practices or had had people tell them of situations where drivers committed actions hazardous to the passengers.

In order to remedy what they call their "transportation problems" Cox plans to establish a committee of drivers, principals, and the two men at Rose High School closest to the transportation system, Clarence Gray, and Dave Barnhill, to look into the system and pinpoint problems.

Gray and Barnhill are responsible for record keeping and training and securing drivers for the school systems buses.

"We do have some problems in the system," says Barnhill. He agreed with Cox that written policies for the system would be the biggest aid in solving present situations. Also, the appointing of a central transportation officer who would be in charge of dealing with all transportation matters would help, stated Barnhill.

There is the possibility of having a transportation officer in the future who would spend half of his or her time keeping up with the transportation system, according to Cox.

The transportation officer would be responsible for training and monitoring drivers as they make their rounds with hopes of

spotting bad practices that could cause accidents.

The whole idea behind solving any of the "problems" is to prevent accidents and injury to school children.

"We average eight to ten accidents per year," says Barnhill. Most are very minor in nature.

Since the beginning of the 1973-74 school term, there have been seven accidents involving Greenville city school buses, according to Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon.

In an effort to prevent further accidents, Cannon states he is going to instruct his men to start clamping down on bus drivers and motorists.

Cannon stated bus drivers have been seen slipping through stop signs and driving too fast through congested areas, and

motorists often do not obey the stop signs on the buses when they are loading and unloading.

The biggest infraction is disobeying stop signs by the bus drivers, says Cannon. In the seven accidents this year, this has been the major cause. Of the seven accidents, three resulted in bus drivers receiving citations, and three saw the motorist charged. One saw no one charged. There have been no injuries to passengers in any of the accidents this year.

However, the potential is there for a serious accident. By appointing a transportation committee, Cox hopes to develop policies now that will prevent any future accidents, and establish a chain of communication that will allow the processing of information relating to bus problems.



MORNING AFTER THE SNOWSTORM—Traffic was light on the downtown streets of Topeka (Kan) on the last day of 1973 after a nine-inch snowfall paralyzed most traffic. Buses and city sand trucks piled the major thoroughfares while many motorists battled the sub-zero temperatures in balky cars. (AP Wirephoto)

## No Night Play

Greenville Recreation Director Boyd Lee announced that, beginning today, lights at the city's tennis courts will be cut off at night through the winter months.

Lee, noting that the move is being made in an effort to conserve energy, said that the courts normally are utilized very little at night during the cold winter months.

TALL BUILDING  
GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI)—St. George's Cathedral in the heart of Georgetown is believed to be the world's tallest wooden building.

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MORMON LEADER—Spender W. Kimball, 78, grandson of a Mormon pioneer apostle, was named new president Monday of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. This photo was taken Sunday as Kimball conducted funeral services for President Harold B. Lee, who died Wednesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

## "ANGELO'S NIGHT" SPECIAL!

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# Tax Money Is FDA Weapon

ed Tad's remark! The FDA is limited to have spent \$1,000,000 (of our taxes) to prosecute Dr. A. C. Ivy, world famous physiologist. It prolonged the trial over 9 months, hoping to bankrupt Dr. Ivy. Yet Dr. Ivy was pronounced innocent!

By GEORGE W. CRANE  
Ph.D., M.D.  
CASE Z-514: Tad G., aged 20, is a pre-law student in Oklahoma.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I remember a former column of your wherein you expanded the idea underlying the famous 5th Amendment.

"For you said the 5th Amendment was intended to prevent forcing an indicted person to incriminate himself in any way!

"So you explained that it is now violated nationwide by Uncle Sam, who often sues ordinary citizens with their own taxes!

"For those same defendants are compelled, via their contributed taxes, to pay for those hostile government attorneys who then try to convict them.

"That's why the IRS and other agencies know they can almost always get an ordinary citizen to throw in the sponge.

"For the defendant must ante up a big fee for his own defense attorney, while Uncle Sam uses our taxes to pay the plaintiff lawyers.

"You argued that such a situation is really a violation of the intent of the 5th Amendment.

Well, Dr. Crane, you may have already noticed that our Oklahoma U.S. Senator Henry Bellmon, recently introduced a bill in the Senate which provides the defending citizen with recovery of reasonable attorney fees in cases involving the IRS.

"Sen. Bellmon agrees with

your previous column where you said the small taxpayer is often helpless to defend himself, since the IRS can harass and postpone cases till the ordinary citizen is bankrupt."



Newspapers Pioneer

Your newspaper is the BEST protection of this Republic and average citizen!

It not only exposes Watergate bugging, embezzlement by public officials, and even "ghost voting" on election days.

But it also informs you citizens of innovations in medical therapy.

To be specific, in 1965, I announced via this column the possible value of the ocean's 44 water soluble trace chemicals to combat what are called "deficiency diseases."

The latter include ailments which we cannot attribute to any known virus or germ.

The bureaucratic Food and Drug Administration tried to ridicule this newspaper pioneering by saying "There is nothing of any medical value in the oceans."

Now the FDA not only has been forced to crawlfish out of that asinine remark, but ocean water and evaporated sea salt are being sold by food stores all over America!

And scientists have meanwhile derived experimental data to show that already about 20 of those 44 water soluble tract chemicals have definite medical value.

Also, I helped defend Dr. A. C. Ivy, the world's most famous physiologist, against the vicious vendetta by the FDA, which sued him for supposed "deceit" and "fraud" regarding the anticancer hormone derived from horse blood.

Yet the recently published Scientific Index cites Dr. Ivy as the most quoted of ALL scientists in the world today!

Yet the FDA concocted false letters which it somehow caused bona fide M.D.s to sign, making entirely fraudulently charges about this horse blood hormone.

For example, a prominent Indianapolis physician thus wrote that he had a patient with cancer, whom he wished to treat with the horse blood hormone, so this doctor requested a supply.

But when sworn on the witness stand in the 9-month trumped-up Chicago trial, he admitted his letter was a total pack of lies.

When asked why he had signed such falsehoods, as typed on his

# New RECP Plans Set Up For 1974

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced Friday the operation and funding for fiscal year 1974 of the new Rural Environmental Conservation Program authorized by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 and the Water Bank Program.

Total funding level for the two programs, the Department said, will be \$100. RECP will receive \$90 million and Water Bank \$10 million.

RECP is a new program which

carries forward some features of the old Rural Environmental Assistance Program but with increased emphasis on tree planting in states and counties to be designated. Annual cost-share agreements will be used as well as phasing-in of the Title X authority in the Farm Act which authorizes the secretary of agriculture to enter into long-term cost-share agreements

with landowners to establish conservation practices.

These programs will help landowners establish and follow recommended permanent-type conservation practices while farmers are being called on for all-out production to meet consumer and export needs.

Walter Bank continues a program established by Congress in 1971 providing agreement with owners and operators of eligible wetlands in important migratory waterfowl nesting and breeding areas. Participants agree not to drain, burn, fill, or otherwise destroy

the wetland character of such areas.

The ASCS will administer the cost-share agreements through its farmer-elected committee system in close cooperation with other agencies of USDA.

Planning, technical and educational assistance will be provided by Soil Conservation Service, Forest Service, Extension Service and State Forestry agencies. Program details will be announced later.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1974

## CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Enjoy pleasures today and put New Year's resolutions into action. Be in early to avoid fatigue tomorrow.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure others appreciate your fine points, then get into the deals and discussions important to your pattern of living. Write letters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Comprehend better what creditors and debtors expect and reach an understanding. State your views to mate in a clearer fashion for right results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your good ideas will help you and partners to come to a better understanding. Socialize more. Increase prestige with civic work.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Schedule your job wisely with fellow workers during a.m. for more efficiency. Improve health and wardrobe. Look more stylish, charming.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put that new creative talent to work in a wise way. Show mate you want deeper understanding during the new year.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can begin a whole new uptrend in all of your affairs for the future. Do some tall thinking and swift acting. Buy gadgets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Stating ideas to associates brings their approval or good suggestions. More thought increases efficiency. Show your friends how devoted you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to increase possessions and improve property. Be practical. More devotion to mate and family in p.m. pays off handsomely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Gad about socially seeing others since you are dynamic and charming and can come to a fine understanding with them. Get accounts in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put those ideas you have to work and get good results for a successful future. You can be very happy with the one you love tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Enjoy being with friends; good results follow. Understand better how to realize your finest aims. Don't waste time with the unworthy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look to bigwigs for ideas and backing to improve your position. Make some plan to travel in the near future. Think positively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be interested in just about everything imaginable and should have a chance to travel early and to study the cultures and philosophies of others. Give every chance to attend college. Imports and exports, law and medicine are favored. Teach early not to be so extremely independent, or others will shy away.

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

Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune  
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

- NORTH**  
♠ Q 7 5 4  
♥ 8 7 2  
♦ A Q 8  
♣ 8 3
- WEST**  
♠ K 9 2  
♥ 6  
♦ J 9 6 3 2  
♣ J 9 7 6
- EAST**  
♠ A 10 8  
♥ J 5 4  
♦ K 10 5  
♣ 10 5 4 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ J 6 3  
♥ A K Q 10 3  
♦ 7 4  
♣ A K Q

The bidding:  
South South North East  
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Three of ♦

"Obvious" and "best" are not synonymous. On today's hand, South made the obvious play, but learned to his cost that it was decidedly second-best.

The South had an extremely powerful hand, he did have five quick losers. When North could do no better than raise to two hearts, South decided that it would be unreasonable to expect his partner to cover four of them, so he opted quietly for four hearts. He did not imagine that he could be in any danger playing for only 10 tricks.

West led a low diamond, and declarer took the diamond finesse "because it was there." East returned a diamond to the ace in dum-

my. Declarer drew trumps and cashed his high clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy (a spade discard would have made no difference to the end result).

With nothing left but spades and trumps, declarer had to break the spade suit—and whatever he did would prove futile. He tried a low spade to the queen. East won the ace and returned a spade, and declarer had to concede two more spade tricks for down one.

Declarer could have put his queen of diamonds to better use than the 50 per cent chance of the finesse at trick one. Consider what would happen if declarer goes up with dummy's ace.

Trumps are drawn in three rounds, and the three high clubs are cleared, declarer discarding one of dummy's diamonds. Now a diamond is led to the queen, and declarer doesn't much care which defender wins the trick.

At this point, both declarer and dummy are down to cards in the major suits only. Whichever defender wins the king of diamonds is faced with a Hobson's choice—he can either lead a minor suit card and allow declarer to ruff in dummy and discard a spade from his hand, or break the spade suit, in which case all the defenders can collect in their ace and king. In either case, declarer will lose only two spades and a diamond.

## TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY  
7:00 Truth or  
7:30 Tell Truth  
8:00 News  
8:30 Hawaii 5.0  
9:30 Shaft  
11:00 Final Report  
11:30 Movie  
WEDNESDAY  
6:00 Arthur Smith  
6:30 Meditations  
6:35 Carolina  
8:00 News  
9:00 Kangaroo  
10:00 Jokers' Wild  
10:30 Pyramid

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY  
8:00 Orange Bowl  
11:00 News  
11:30 Tonight  
WEDNESDAY  
6:25 Agriculture  
6:55 News  
7:00 Today  
7:25 News  
7:30 Today  
8:25 News  
8:30 Today  
9:00 Mike Douglas  
10:00 Dinnah's Place  
10:30 Baffle

WCTI — Ch. 12

TUESDAY  
7:00 Andy Griffith  
7:30 Dusty's Trail  
8:00 Temperature  
8:30 Movie  
10:00 Marcus Welby  
11:00 News 12  
11:30 Entertainment  
1:00 News  
WEDNESDAY  
6:30 Batman  
7:00 Uncle Waldo  
7:30 Underdog  
8:00 New Zoo  
8:30 Montage

WUNK — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY  
9:30 Phy. Science  
10:00 Sesame St.  
11:00 Math  
11:30 Meet Arts  
12:00 What's New  
12:30 Electric Co.  
1:00 Zoom  
1:30 Phy. Science  
2:00 Sign Off  
3:30 To Think

## 'Carta Bollata' The Only Way

ROME (AP) — Italian tobacco shops sell cigarettes, cigars and matches. They also sell, exclusively, shoe laces, salt and playing cards. And to the general public disgust they sell "carta bollata" — stamped sheets of paper costing 80 cents on which Italians must write all letters and applications to their sprawling bureaucracy.

own letterhead, he said the FDA had asked him to do so!

Yet the FDA had the gall to accuse Dr. Ivy of "deceit" and "fraud."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS  
1. Thoroughly  
4. Silent  
8. Surpass  
11. Ocean  
12. Fetid  
13. Grease  
14. Dais  
16. Insinuate  
18. Anger  
19. Great way off  
20. Search  
22. Copy  
25. Possessive adjective  
26. Beauty  
27. Alleged force

FIASCO	SABER
LOOPER	PLEBE
AURAL	DULLED
TRACED	UNS
LEA	DUN AGE
AX	POP CRAZE
GAMIN	TOT EL
MUG	PAN ARK
CID	GINGER
ONDINE	EVOKE
SELVA	RAISES
TREAT	ALLEG

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

47. Children's game  
DOWN  
1. Ophidian  
2. The Lion  
3. Gentlewomen  
4. Grimace  
5. German city  
6. Palm lily  
7. Imposing building  
8. Dried coconut meat  
9. Afflict  
10. Run between ports  
15. Annoy  
17. Spouse  
19. Astonish  
20. Thailand  
21. Girl's name  
22. Incensed  
23. Implement  
24. Tarot root  
26. Please  
29. Insect  
30. Missile  
32. Illegal gain  
33. Prohibit  
35. Messenger  
36. Consonant  
37. Palm leaf  
38. Tribet ox  
39. Epoch  
40. Hen fruit  
43. Behold

AP Newsfeatures 1-1

## Alpine Flora, Fauna Protected

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — The Alto Adige, an autonomous region of Italy on the Austrian border, is in the forefront of environment protection in the country. The region has adopted measures to protect Alpine flora and fauna and metes out stiff fines and even jail terms to violators.

**PITT**  
503 EVANS STREET  
Now Thru Thur  
This cop plays dirty!  
**CHARLES BRONSON**  
The Stone Killer  
Weekdays: 7:00 & 9:00  
Sat. & Sun: 5:00-7:00-9:00  
Starts Fri.  
GENE HACKMAN  
"SCARECROW"

**PEANUTS**  
WHAT ARE YOU WATCHING?  
THE "ROSE PARADE" FROM PASADENA  
THEY HAVE SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FLOATS THIS YEAR I'VE EVER SEEN  
HAS THE GRAND MARSHAL GONE BY YET?  
YEAH, YOU MISSED HIM...  
BUT HE WASN'T ANYONE YOU EVER HEARD OF!

**B.C.**  
HAPPY NEW YEAR, JOHN.  
WHAT WAS WRONG WITH LAST YEAR?  
WATERGATE.  
WHAT'S FOR THIS YEAR... OILGATE?

**NUBBIN**  
WE DIDN'T HAVE TV, SON... ALL WE HAD THEN WAS RADIO.  
WHAT KIND OF COMMERCIALS DID THEY HAVE WHEN YOU WERE A BOY, POP?  
YOU MEAN YOU HAD TO GUESS WHICH DETERGENT GOT THE SPOT OUT?

**BLONDIE**  
I'M TAKING A SURVEY  
ARE YOU YES, NO OR UNDECIDED?  
WHAT'S THE SURVEY ABOUT?  
I'LL PUT YOU DOWN AS NOSEY

**BEEBLE BAILLY**  
FIVE BELOW! AND MY WINTER UNDERWEAR AT THE LAUNDRY!  
I'M FREEZING! AND ALL I'VE GOT IS LOTS OF SOCKS!  
MOCK WALKER  
OKAY, MEN! UP AND AT 'EM!

**THE PHANTOM**  
YOU AGGRAVATING GIRL! WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU CAN'T TELL ME WHO YOU'LL MARRY?  
OH, DADDY, RELAX!  
LIKE THAT MASKED MAN SAID, BE CALM OR YOU'LL HAVE A HEART ATTACK.  
DON'T REMIND ME OF THAT #6!!!  
I RULE THIS COUNTRY! I DEMAND YOU TELL ME! NOW!  
DADDY, STOP SHOUTING, YOU'RE GIVING ME A HEADACHE.

**JULIET JONES**  
HOW DO I FIT YOUR PLANS, BARON KAISER? I'M NOT A FINANCIER...  
I TOLD YOU — INELEGANTLY — THAT I NEEDED A "SUCKER," MR. CANTRELL.  
SOMEONE WHOSE REPUTATION FOR HONESTY IS ABOVE REPROACH — AND INTERNATIONAL IN SCOPE. YOU WERE MADE TO ORDER.  
THANKS. NOW GET TO THE SUCKER PART.  
PAUL FLANDERS, YOUR CLIENT, IS WANTED BY THE POLICE OF SEVEN COUNTRIES. HIS DISAPPEARANCE LEAVES ONLY ONE PERSON ACQUAINTED WITH HIS CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES. YOU!

**264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE**  
6 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON US 284

**MEADOWBROOK**  
ENDS TONIGHT  
Columbia Pictures presents  
ROSS HUNTER'S  
Musical Production of  
**LOST HORIZON**  
Music by BURT BACHARACH  
Lyrics by HAL DAVID  
LARRY FORDER | ROSS HUNTER | CHARLES ARONET  
**TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
ENDS TONIGHT  
**"SISTERS"**  
RATED—R—

**NOW SHOWING**  
**"I am Frigid...why?"**  
MON.-SUN.  
6:00-7:30-9:00

**PLAZA CINEMA**  
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**  
FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF!  
**NOW SHOWING!**  
Meet Sam, the wonder man.  
PETER SELLERS  
**THE OPTIMISTS**  
In Color — Panavision — A Paramount Release  
SHOWS DAILY AT 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00  
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING  
SUN! **"MAN OF LA MANCHA"** (PG)

# How Tar Heel Senators And Representatives Voted



**By ROLL CALL REPORT**  
**WASHINGTON**—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on Major roll call votes Dec. 20 through Dec. 22, the last days of the first session of the 93rd Congress. Congress reconvenes on Jan. 21.

**HOUSE**  
**ENERGY BILL** Rejected, 169 for and 95 against, a move to add a "windfall profits" section to the conference report on the emergency energy bill. The move fell seven votes short of the two-thirds majority needed under House rules to amend the conference report.

The windfall profits language, which was the main roadblock to final passage, called for regulation of oil companies' profits during the energy crisis. The effect of rejecting the language was to make the overall bill unacceptable to the

House, a majority of which favors regulating windfall profits. Thus, final passage of the emergency energy bill was delayed until the next session of Congress.

Supporters argued that consumers need protection against "unreasonable" profits that oil companies might make during the energy crisis.

Opponents argued that regulation would reduce oil companies' incentives to find new sources of oil. Other opponents argued that the Senate would not accept a bill that contained windfall profit regulation.

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), L. H. Fountain (D-2), David Henderson (D-3), Ike Andrews (D-4), Richardson Preyer (D-6), Charles Rose (D-7), James Broyhill (R-10) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "yea."

Reps. Wilmer Mizell (R-5), Earl Ruth (R-8) and James Martin (R-9) voted "nay."

**FOREIGN AID** Passed, 216 for and 149 against, the conference report on the \$5.7 billion foreign aid appropriations bill. The bill includes \$2.2 billion in emergency military aid to Israel and \$373 million for arms to Cambodia.

The bill is \$1.2 billion below Administration budget requests. The House then sent the bill to the Senate.

Supporters argued that foreign aid helps keep America's

allies from "going down the drain" to Communism.

Opponents argued that foreign aid—which has cost \$153 billion since 1947—is a waste of taxpayer's money.

Andrews, Preyer and Rose voted "yea." Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Mizell, Ruth, Martin, Broyhill and Taylor voted "nay."

**SENATE**  
**ENERGY BILL** Passed, 52 for and 8 against, the emergency energy bill conference report. As passed by the Senate, the bill did not contain a "windfall" profits

section. The bill was attached as a non-germane amendment to the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Faced with a filibuster by oil-state Senators, the Senate agreed to remove the language to regulate oil companies' profits. The Senate then passed the bill and sent it to the House. The House, however, refused to go along with the stripped-down version (above).

Supporters argued for giving the President powers he had requested for dealing with the energy crisis. Some of them favored the windfall profits restrictions, but were willing to accept a compromise measure. Others would not support the overall measure until the windfall profits language had been removed.

Opponents argued against removing the restrictions on oil companies' profits.

Sens. Sam Ervin (D) and Jesse Helms (R) did not vote.

**COMMITMENT TO ISRAEL** Tabled, 49 for and 25 against, an amendment to the bill authorizing \$2.2 billion in military aid to Israel that would have prohibited committing U. S. troops to Israel's defense.

By tabling the amendment, the senate in effect killed the proposal. The Senate later passed the overall bill and sent it to the President.

Supporters of the tabling motion argued that amending the bill would delay final passage until January, thus undermining Israel's bargaining position at the Geneva peace conference.

Opponents argued that the language was identical to existing limitations on U. S. commitments to Cambodia. They said it would keep the U. S. from slipping into a Vietnam-like involvement in the Middle East.

Helms voted "nay" and Ervin did not vote.

## DEEDS

Leo Brody, al to Marilyn Brody Lane, al — Marvin W. Deans, al to Charles H. Bright, al 10.00

W. Leslie Elks, al to Rocco Gentile, al 10.00

Edward E. Hinson, al to Maude Emma Runquist 10.00

W. C. Latham, al to John Robert Leggett 10.00

Metropolitan Developers, Inc. to Bonanza International Development Co. 10.00

William Franklin Worthington, to Frederick W. Worthington 10.00

J. William Anderson, Sub-Tr. to Administrator of Veterans Affairs 12,350.66

Joseph W. Congleton, Jr., al to J. A. Elks, al 10.00

J. A. Elks, al to Joseph W. Congleton, Jr., al 10.00

Johnnie F. Edwards, al to Robert Lee O'Neal, al 10.00

Greenville Development Co. to Burney S. Warren, III, al 10.00

Grace M. Hardison, al to Haywood E. Whichard 10.00

Robert Hill Construction Co. to Charles M. Dickens, al 10.00

Henry Charles Keeping, al to Jack E. Brinn Jr., al 10.00

Ruth Harris Lombardo, al to Lelton Earl Harris, al 10.00

Robert G. McLaughlin, Jr., al to Robert Edward Smith 10.00

Pineridge Inc. to William Glenn Lehman, al 10.00

Clara Moye Shackell to Marvin Lee Roundtree 10.00

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to Levi Cannon Smith, al 10.00

Tarheel Homes & Realty, Inc. to William Glenn Lehman, al 10.00

Tarheel Homes & Realty, Inc. to Larry R. Corbett, al 10.00

Tarheel Toyota, Inc. to R. Guy Mayo, Jr., al 10.00

Erlene Jolly Thrasher to Donald W. Thrasher, al 1.00

Thelma L. Trueblood, al to Julian M. Trueblood, Jr., al —

Joy Gatlin Cochran, al to T. G. Worthington, Tr. 10.00

Helen W. Duguid to T. G. Worthington, Tr. 10.00

James A. Duguid to T. G. Worthington, Tr. 10.00

Frances W. Etherton, al to T. G. Worthington, Tr. 10.00

Lewis C. Gatlin to T. G. Worthington, Tr. 10.00

Wayne William Gatlin, al to T. G. Worthington, Tr. 10.00

R. Guy Mayo, Jr., al to M. Kenneth Branch, al 10.00

Sonia Alexis W. Mills, al to T. G. Worthington, Tr. 10.00

R. A. McLawhorn, Sr., al to Jessica Trone Johnston 10.00

Oakdale Development Corp. to Woodrow W. Heath, al 10.00

Mary Redick Smith, al to R. E. Jones, Jr., al 10.00

Frances G. Surles to T. G. Worthington, Tr. 10.00

Richard A. Wilderson, al to Anthony Jerome Dattilo, Jr. 10.00

B. W. Williams to T. G. Worthington, Tr. 10.00

Webster Kuch Williams, al to T. G. Worthington, Tr. 10.00

F. A. Williams, Jr., al to T. G. Worthington, Tr. 10.00

Mary L. Witherington, al to T. G. Worthington, Tr. 10.00

Secretary of Housing & Urban Development to Robert M. Kupeche 10.00

M. R. Beane, al to Frances S. Cobb, al 10.00

F. L. Blount Sr., al to F. L. Blount, Jr. 10.00

Cherry Oaks, Inc. to Harold L. Dail, al 10.00

Laura M. Sawyer Diehl, al to Jack Sawyer —

Vermelle W. Smith to David N. Smith 1.00

Vermelle W. Smith to Frances S. Springer 1.00

Vermelle W. Smith to Charlene S. Bennett 1.00

Vermelle W. Smith to Jeanette S. Howard 1.00

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### NOTICE

North Carolina  
 Pitt County  
 The undersigned having this day qualified as Administratrix CTA of the Estate of Wallace Eugene Woodard, Deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Williamson & Shoffner, within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
 This the 14th day of December, 1973.

Lorena B. Woodard,  
 Administratrix CTA of the Estate of Wallace Eugene Woodard,  
 Deceased  
 P.O. Box 356  
 Grifton, North Carolina 28530  
 Williamson & Shoffner  
 Attorneys at Law  
 P.O. Box 552  
 Greenville, N.C. 27834  
 Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974

### NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lloyd Graham, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.  
 This 28th day of December, 1973.  
 Josephine Graham  
 1703 S. Greene Street  
 Greenville, N. C.  
 Administratrix of the Estate of Lloyd Graham, Deceased.  
 Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974

# 752-6166

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### Autos For Sale

BISCAYNE 1969 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, good condition. Real gas saver. 746-6896.

CHEVY II 1964, 4 door, power steering, power brakes. Call 746-3254 after 5:30

CORVAIR 1968. Very good condition, 3 speed transmission. 746-6892.

CORVETTE 1967. Very good condition. Blue and white. Call 746-6566.

CORVETTE 1970 convertible with black vinyl hardtop. 4 speed, small V-8, AM-FM stereo, Cragar wheels, Donny Brook green with custom stripes. \$3700 or best offer. Pisto's Corvette Shop, 758-1809, night 752-6712.

COUGAR 1968 Clean. Economy engine. Phone 752-1840.

FALCON—1965. 6 cylinder, automatic. Call 758-5302 day, nights 758-4696.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

MUSTANG 1966 blue convertible, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, clean, good on gas. Call George at 758-2135 after 5 p.m.

2 PINTOS 1972-1973 at Pitt Motor Sales across street from Parkers Barbecue. 756-2547.

PLYMOUTH 1968 in excellent condition. \$500. Call 758-3362.

**Brown & Wood Inc.**  
 752-7111  
 Greenville, N.C.

"Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you."

**PONTIAC**  
**CADILLAC**

W.W. Brown Dick Green  
 Bob Brown Ohio Cozart  
 Jimmy Robards Russell Cayton  
 Robert Tugwell

## FIRST IN QUALITY HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION SALES AND SERVICE

Coastal Refrigeration Company, Inc. is a licensed heating, air conditioning and refrigeration contracting firm who has been serving both residential and commercial establishments since 1946.

Coastal is a reputable firm who has built a sound business by selling quality equipment and providing dependable service throughout their 27 year history.

Their inventory includes famous brand heating, air conditioning and refrigeration by York, Hill, Bally, Lozier and Scotsman.

They have a staff of qualified service men and ten fully equipped service trucks to render fast, efficient, service 24 hours a day.

If you are a homeowner or the head of a business firm or institution whose conditioned air or refrigerated storage requirements call for specialized application, call Coastal, a licensed contracting firm for particulars on the type of equipment best suited for your needs.



Our qualified service personnel are ready to serve you, day or night, so why not call us when you have a heating or cooling problem?



### COASTAL OFFICE PERSONNEL

J. C. Hamill, Vice President of Production & Service; Tom Byrd, Vice President of Sales; Roger M. Collins, Jr., President & General Manager; Mrs. Josephine Dees, Assistant Secretary & Treasurer; Roger M. Collins, III, Secretary & Treasurer

# 24 HOUR SERVICE

## CALL 756-2104

FOR COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE.



Hooker Road  
 P.O. Box 1725  
 Greenville, N.C.

Heating License No. 3705  
 Air Conditioning License No. 6316  
 Refrigeration License No. 77 & 1153

## Thornsby . . .



"We here at sports control hope this bright, sunny New Year's morning is a happy one for you..."

# Look in your Classified Section now for the widest selection of car values in town.



**Autos For Sale**

**PLYMOUTH—1968.** Good Condition and good gas mileage. \$650. Call 752-5237, nights 758-2048.

**VEGA 1972.** Automatic transmission. Red, low mileage. Call 746-6892.

**VEGA 1972.** 4 speed transmission. Low mileage, gold, extra clean. Call 746-6566.

**VOLKSWAGEN—1973.** For sale by owner. Station wagon, squareback, automatic transmission, 17,000 miles. Contact Jim Jennings at 752-2713.

**Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.**

917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

**Trucks For Sale**

**INTERNATIONAL 1967 SCOUT.** 4 wheel drive, for sale by owner. Call 746-4452 after 6 p.m.

**CHEVROLET 1971 dump.** single axle, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. \$3500. Call 758-2364.

**GMC—1969.** Also 68 Ford Custom Cab pick up. Both locally owned and in excellent condition. Hot Oils, 101 Hooker Road. Phone 754-3115.

**GME 1973.** 2 ton truck V-8 engine, 2 speed axle under warranty. 1973 GME tandem dump, 366 engine, 2 speed axle under warranty. 1973 John Deer 410 Backhoe with 5 year plus. 756-5101 after 7.

**1969 CHEVY VAN.** V-8, straight shift, AM-FM radio w/ tape, custom paint, crager wheels, interior ready to finish. Excellent gas mileage. Many extras. \$1695 firm. Serious inquiries only. Call 756-3989 before 3:30 p.m. or weekends anytime.

**Cycles For Sale**

**FRONT HYDRAULIC SHOCKS.** B&S 5 horsepower, 10" wheels, rear brake drum. 2 tanks. \$125. 606 E. 9th Street.

**200 CC—B.S.** Low mileage, good condition. Helmet, saddle bags, and bike. \$350. Call 756-2663.

**Dogs & Pets**

**4 NEW ZEALAND** white rabbits with metal cages. Call 746-4793.

**BEAGLES FOR SALE.** Highway 1183 from Vanceboro. Phone 244-6481.

**AKC REGISTERED DOBERMAN** pincher puppies. Phone 746-6157 after 6 p.m.

**QUALITY AKC PUPPIES.** Poodles, Boston Terriers, Pomeranians, Irish Setters on special. The Pet Kingdom, West End Shopping Center.

**FOUND CHINESE PUG** dog. Has Craven Co. tags. Identify by stating name on back of tag. Call 752-6964 or 758-0888.

**AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard** pups, 6 weeks of age. Call after 4 p.m. 756-5214.

**BIRD DOGS FOR SALE.** Pointer pup, 7 months old, well started. Sifter female, 6 months old. One broke setter male, 5 years old. Pointer pups are out of Fast Dean Delivery. Call 756-5622.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted**

**ANY TYPE OF KEYBOARD** player to play for a dance band. Call 758-1314 after 5:00.

**WANTED POLICE OFFICERS** for Farmville Police Dept. Would like experienced, but not necessary. Apply in person to Chief Carl Tanner.

**GETTING MARRIED?** Free-ance photographer books weddings. For information call 758-5566. N.C. Licensed photographer.

**WANTED: EXPERIENCED** floor sanding machine operator. Good salary. Call day 756-2747 night 75c 486.

**FAMILY TO WORK ON** farm. Yearly employment with 5 room house. \$1.80 per hour. Call 756-1235.

**LOOKING FOR SOMEONE** energetic, reliable, available for immediate employment. Earnings opportunity \$150 week. Large nationally known company. Call 756-0038.

**MATURE SALESMAN** for hardware department. Must be industrious and alert. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Permanent help only. Pay according to ability. Write P. O. Box 794 Greenville, giving information and salary expected.

**\$300 WEEKLY UP**

Established sales organization training men for sales and sales managers. Immediate earnings and promotions based on performance. Call Mr. Ivey at 758-5141.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Little University** Kindergarten & Nursery

Reasonable Rates  
Open 6:30 to 6:30  
Call 752-7148  
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

**FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT**

Local cafeteria needs an assistant manager. Must have some prior food service background. Opportunity for fast advancement for the qualified person. Good starting salary with incentive. No Sunday work. Apply to:

**Balenfines Buffet**  
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center  
Greenville, North Carolina

**COLONIAL PARK**  
HWY. 13 NORTH  
(Across from Burroughs-Wellcome)

Spaces Now Available

Featuring the best in country living with city conveniences, including paved streets, off street parking and patio, recreational area, swimming pool, underground utilities. Rental units available.

Most Modern Park in Pitt Co., FHA approved.

Contact: Earl Rayfield  
at 758-4413 or 758-2799.

**Help Wanted**

**WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN** over 25 to sell and collect insurance in Greenville area. Guaranteed salary, commission, free group insurance and retirement. Write P. O. Box 652, Greenville.

**MANAGER TRAINEE,** excellent opportunity for the right man, who is not afraid of hard work and long hours. We offer good starting salary and record advancement. Apply Provident Finance, 511 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

**ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN** to call on civic organizations. Bonafide leads with appointments, income \$15,000 annually. Must be able to travel radius of approximately 50 miles. Call or write Jesse Robinson, Robersonville, N.C. Phone 795-4570 for interview.

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:** Experienced motor grader operator for site work. Proctor & Gamble project, Greenville, N.C. Call Rex Whitfield, 919-267-3016. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**PERSON FOR GENERAL** office work. Must have high school education and be able to type accurately 50 wpm. Apply in person only. Zale's Jewelers, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**EARN MORE IN '74**

Don't wait until New Year's Eve to make your wish come true. If you are pleasant, neat and would like to better your financial picture, join our sales group. Call Mr. Ivey at 758-5140.

**IF IT'S BETTER PAY YOU WANT** write me. Opening in Greenville area. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Air mail B. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tex.

**FOR SALE**

**Miscellaneous For Sale**

**FOR SALE:** Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.

**SAVE UP TO 33 1/3** percent on bars and gun cabinets at Home Furniture Store.

**FIRE WOOD FOR SALE.** All hardwood, some oak. \$20.00 per pick-up load. Call 756-0537.

**OAK WOOD FOR SALE.** Delivered and stacked. 1/2 ton pick up load. \$24. Call 758-4756.

**TWO 4 DRAWER** chests. \$15 each. Call 752-1201.

**OAK WOOD FOR SALE.** Any length. \$25 per load. Call 752-3759.

**CHAIN SAW—sprockets, bars,** chains for most all makes. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons. Call 752-3286.

**GE GOLD 12" refrigerator** freezer. Less than six months old. \$300 new, now \$225. Call 758-1742.

**WANT EVERYONE TO KNOW?** Put your message in "Special Notices" in Classified.

**FOR SALE: WHILE they last,** Vimco Film glaze storm sash. \$5.95 up. C. L. Lupton Company 752-6116.

**8 TRACK CAR** tape player, two 8 1/2" speakers. Also Yashica movie camera. Call 758-1334.

**TWO 8" DRINK BOXES,** one 6" drink box. Two dairy cases with glass doors, one 8" check out counter, one 10" check out counter. Call 758-5131.

**FOR SALE:** Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

**3 1/2 X7 POOL** table, slate top, A-1 condition, complete with sticks and balls. \$350. Call 758-3218.

**USED COLOR T.V.'s,** Zeniths, and other models. New picture tubes, on warranty. Cannon's T.V. 756-2555 8:30-10 p.m.

**FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE.** All hardwood. \$20 per pick-up load in oak. \$25. Call Farmville, 753-3714.

**WOOD FOR SALE** \$20 soft wood and \$25 hard wood per pick-up load. Also trees trimmed. Call 752-7323.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**MACHINIST - TOOL AND DIE MAKERS**

Due to our growth and expansion, we need experienced machinist and tool and die makers. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. REPLY CONFIDENTIAL. Contact:

Personnel Manager  
**MORGANITE, INC.**  
401 N. Ashe Avenue  
Dunn, N.C. 28334

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HAPPY NEW YEAR! (OR WILL IT BE?) IT CAN BE, IF YOU QUALIFY**

for one of our career sales opportunities. Because of the outstanding growth of our company, we are selecting—additional men and women to train for future Sales Management and Executive positions.

**LOOK - THIS IS IT \$12,000 - \$20,000 VERY FIRST YEAR**

**IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR:**

1. Immediate Outstanding Income (\$300 plus a week)
2. A Guaranteed Success System
3. An Established Company (\$9 Yrs. in Business)
4. Outstanding Security Program (Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Disability)

**WE OFFER AND GUARANTEE**

- A. Complete Sales Training
- B. Able to Spend 85 percent of Your Day in Face to Face Selling - Not Prospecting
- C. Outstanding on the Job Training
- D. \$800 A Month To Start

**IF YOU WANT A REAL CAREER MAKE 1974 A HAPPY NEW YEAR** Call Now For A Personal and Confidential Interview

**MR. N. LILLY**  
756-2792  
Long Distant, Call Collect  
Wed. 12:00-6 P.M.  
Thurs. 12:00-6 P.M.  
Fri. 12:00-6 P.M.

**Miscellaneous For Sale**

**FIREPLACE WOOD** any length. 3/4 ton truck load \$30. 758-4674.

**WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING.** Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

**RENT A STEAMEX** carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

**GUARANTEED Engine** transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.

**CRISP AUTO SALVAGE**

Phone 752-2572 W. Greene St. (Back of Riverside Restaurant)

**LOST & FOUND**

**LEFT AT UNION 76** Station at corner 9th and Evans; a bag containing brownie dress, toys and baby items on Dec. 15. My purchaser please claim. Contact Mrs. Richard Forrest, 752-2498.

**LOST:** lady's gold Zodiac watch. Reward. Call 758-2214.

**MOBILE HOMES**

**Mobile Homes For Rent**

**FURNISHED TRAILER** for rent. Air conditioned. 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

**10' AND 12' WIDE** mobile homes for rent. Also spaces. Call 758-3644.

**MOBILE FOR RENT.** 12x50, also 10x55. Call 756-7289.

**2 BEDROOM WITH** washer, dryer. Call 756-1618.

**1970 KENWORTH,** 3 bedroom, carpet, air, 12x60. Call 752-2317 or 752-2024.

**2 BEDROOM WITH** washer, air, carpet, separate dining area. Married couple only. Call 752-6245.

**12' WIDE FURNISHED,** 2 bedroom, central heat, washer, air, covered patio, no pets. Call 752-5907.

**12x50 2 bedroom,** washer. Shady Knoll or Colonial Park. Also 1, 3 bedroom trailer. Heating oil available. Call 756-2892.

**FOR RENT:** within the city limits of Ayden, 2 mobile homes, 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom. Call Downtown Motors, 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

**2 BEDROOM, AIR** washer, on private lot 1/4 mile from city limits. \$75. Call 756-3491.

**2 BEDROOMS, WASHER,** central air and heat. Riverside Trailer Park. \$90 month. Call 752-5653.

**12' WIDE FURNISHED,** 2 bedrooms, central heat, washer, air, covered patio, no pets. Call 752-5907.

**12' WIDE 2 BEDROOM,** 1 1/2 baths, carpet, washer, dryer and garden spot available. 756-2927 after 6 p.m.

**60 x 12, 2 LARGE** bedrooms, gun furnace, air conditioner, washer and carpet. Located in one of Greenville's finest mobile parks. Call Johnny's Mobile Home Sales. 758-5831 or 756-5228.

**Mobile Homes For Sale**

**1970 KENWORTH,** 3 bedroom, carpet, air, 12x60. Call 752-2317 or 752-2024.

**12' WIDE CLEMSON,** 2 bedrooms, assume payments of \$66.37 a month. See J. M. Brown at Bob's Mobile Homes 756-0544.

**1973 12x60 ANDOVER,** 3 bedrooms, assume payments. See J. M. Brown 756-0544 at Bob's Mobile Homes.

**1965 PARKWOOD—10x50,** 2 bedroom, center kitchen, fully furnished with automatic washer and window air conditioner. Call 752-5374 day, 752-7474 night.

**71 CAMELOT,** 12 x 65, carpet, air, washer, dryer, extra large bedroom. Spacious lot with utility house. Call 752-0400 day, or 758-5493 night.

**REAL ESTATE**

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING,** 3600 square feet, 213 W. 9th Street. Call Jack Edwards, 758-2616 or 756-5024.

**JEANNETTE COX AGENCY,** Realtor, Exclusive agents of Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Riggan Shoe Repair Shop**

Downtown Greenville  
111 W. 4th St.

**REAL ESTATE**

**DUPLEX 1302 WILLOW,** 3 bedrooms, central air, married couple only. Call 752-4225.

**For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See E. H. WILLIFORD**

List Your Property With Us  
313 Cotanche PL. 3911  
Night PL. 2-4409

**Farms For Sale**

**FARM FOR SALE—50** cleared acres with 8,000 lbs. tobacco and 1,100 ft. road frontage near Ayden. Call Carl Darden at Bowen Realty, 752-7194, nights and weekends, 758-1983.

**25 ACRES WOODLAND,** 7 miles east of Greenville, with stream. Call 758-2364.

**33 ACRES, CLEARED,** over 800 ft. hwy. frontage. Near Grimesland, no allotments. \$25,000. Call 758-2264.

**Houses For Sale**

**301 PERKINS STREET,** 3 bedroom house, \$6,000. Moye Realty Company Call 756-0729.

**1206 MYRTLE AVENUE,** 3 bedroom house, \$7,800. Moye Realty Company. Call 756-0729.

**CALL THE ED Tipton Agency** for all your real estate needs. We are dedicated to community growth. 756-0911.

**NICE NEW HOME** already financed 7 1/2 percent interest. Occupancy immediately. 112 Fairlane Road, Greenville. 756-5234. Will have to see to appreciate.

**1401 RAGSDALE,** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath large family room, with fireplace. Central air, carpet plus brick garage 22 x 27. Corner lot. Call Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

**IN AYDEN,** New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, foyer, den with fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins, breakfast area, central air, electric. \$34,200. Blount & Ball Realty. 752-6163, 756-2957, 758-4971.

**RED OAK:** New 3 bedroom, living, family room with exposed beams and fireplace, kitchen with large dining area, 2 baths, enclosed garage, central air and electric. \$29,500. Blount & Ball Realty. 752-6163, 756-2957, 758-4971.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER—Eastwood** 4 bedroom ranch, 2065 square feet, sitting room or nursery off master bedroom, large walk-in closets, living room with formal dining area, den with fireplace, newly carpeted, kitchen with separate dining area, 2 full baths, utility room, patio, carpet, wood finished in lot. \$39,000. Call 752-1032.

**NORTH PITT STREET.** THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and den. An additional lot is included - all for \$13,200. Estate Realty, 752-5058, Jarvis or Dorris Mills 752-3647.

**NEW LISTING** in Winterville on Cooper Street, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining, central air, garage and storage. \$24,100. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058, Jarvis or Dorris Mills, 752-3647, Joyce Shackelford, 752-1978.

**GREEN FARMS—Needed:** one family for each of these lovely new homes with central air, electric heat, 2 full baths, den, 3 bedrooms, located on large wooded lot plus garage. \$27,500 and \$28,500. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**NORTH HILLS ESTATES** IN AYDEN, N.C.

Brick homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen and den combinations, garage, central air and heat, carpeted throughout. Prices range from \$25,000 to \$30,000. 95 percent loans available at 8 percent interest.

Lots available with a small downpayment. Begin now by purchasing a lot on monthly terms. For further information call Chester Stox at

746-6116 Day  
746-3308 After 6 PM

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**APARTMENTS**

**1 & 2 bedroom** turnkey and unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C.L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**MEN AND WOMEN START WORK TODAY TRAVEL THE ENTIRE USA**

Have openings for six to travel and work with group, transportation furnished. Earnings to be discussed in interview. Training program with all expenses paid. An adventure job with rapid advancement. Must have some high school and be free to travel. For personal interview see Mr. Blackburn on January 4, 1974 only, between 11 AM and 3:30 PM at the Holiday Inn, Greenville, N.C.

No phone calls please. Immediate departure. Parents are welcome at interviews.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**BEING BLACK WON'T HELP YOU ENTER OUR STORE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM**

It won't stop you either!

Immediate opening - earn while you learn paint sales and decorating with the industry leader.

Your neighborhood Home Decorating Center has an immediate opening for an individual with an eye for color and an interest in people. You'll learn to solve interior and exterior decorating problems, the principles of how to merchandise and display products and applications... and how to manage inventory and maintain stock control.

No experience is required. Show us a background of effort and achievement in school, military service or previous employment.

We are the world's largest with over 2,000 stores - selling paints and allied products. You'll receive a good starting salary and big company benefits and plenty of advancement opportunity.

Phone 752-4171 for an interview appointment.

**The Sherwin-Williams Co.**

10th Street & Dickinson Avenue  
Greenville, N.C. 27834

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**Lots For Sale**

**1/2 ACRE WOODED** lot just off Belvoir Hwy., 6 miles from Greenville. \$1400. Call 752-7588.

**WOODLAND FOR SALE:** 23 acres located across from VOA in Shelmerdine, N.C. 530 feet paved road frontage, \$330 per acre. Call 756-4545 after 6 p.m.

**1/2 ACRE LOTS** now at midway acres. So close, cleared, most wooded. Located 4 miles from Ayden, 4 miles from Griffin mobile home and house lots. It's great living in the country. Contact Downtown Motors, Inc. Realty Ayden N.C. 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

**PICTURE YOURSELF** in this lovely new 3 bedroom brick home with 2 full ceramic tile baths. No cramped quarters in this spacious kitchen dining area. Big utility room contains 50 gallon water heater and washer dryer hook-up. There's more! Electric baseboard heat, fully enclosed garage and priced in the low 20's. New subdivision in Ayden. Contact Downtown Motors, Inc. Realty. Call 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

**RENTALS**

**RETAIL SHOP OR** office space in Georgetown Shoppes. Call 758-5131.

**Apartment For Rent**

**NICE 4 ROOM** apartment in country, all electric. Call 746-4457 or 746-6740.

**2 & 3 BEDROOM** apartments. \$82.00 & \$90.00 per month. Glendale Court Apartments. Call 756-5731.

**PUSH COUNTRY CLUB** apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

**STADIUM APARTMENT,** 904 E. 14th St., adjoins ECU campus, furnished, complete modern, central heat and air. \$115 per month. 752-5700, 756-4671.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT,** DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY. Old London Inn, 2710 Memorial Drive, Greenville.

**3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT,** private bath and entrance. Prefer married couple without children, at 413 W. 4th Street, Greenville, N.C.

**ELM VILLA 208** South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, modern, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.

**IN AYDEN—2** bedroom duplex central heat and air, ceramic bath. Stove and refrigerator. Call H. W. Gooding, office 746-6569, home 746-3541.

**APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK!** Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

**BETHEL: DUPLEX** beautiful 1 bedroom furnished apartment, central heat, near Burroughs Wellcome. Reasonable \$90.

**AYDEN, N.C. NORTH HILLS** Estates. New homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with central heat and air conditioning and carpet. Call Chester Stox, 746-6116 day, 746-3308 night.

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**Apartment For Rent**

**General Electric Appliances REWARD \$1,000.00.**

Worth Of Our Gracious Living

**Cherry Cow**

Apartment Managed By

**752-1557**

Off 264 By-Pass

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**1970 Chevy Brookwood Wagon**

Good condition, full power.

**1968 Cutless Station Wagon**

Good condition, full power.

**1972 Ford Full Window Super Van**

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, only 12,000 miles. Call 758-2300 Monday-Friday 9-5:30 PM.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**"FREE" 24,000 miles or 24 months Factory Warranty Mazda of Greenville**

Call 756-7233 Greenville, N.C.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

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Good condition, full power.

**1968 Cutless Station Wagon**

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**1972 Ford Full Window Super Van**

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, only 12,000 miles. Call 758-2300 Monday-Friday 9-5:30 PM.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**RECREATION? YES!**

Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Courts. Model Open

Daily 9-12, 1-5:30  
Saturday & Sunday 1:00-5:30

Utilities Included

201 Eastbrook Drive - Off Greenville Boulevard (US 264 Bypass) just south of Tenth Street, convenient to ECU and everything.

**DRUCKER & FALK**  
758-4012

AN ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**FREE - FREE**

22" Power Mower with the purchase of any Rig (Boat-Motor-Trailer) during the month of January.

**GASKINS MARINA**

TOLL FREE 752-5374

WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

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WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

**Apartment For Rent**

**NICE UPSTAIRS APARTMENT** ideal for 2 girls. Near classroom apartments. Also, a three bedroom trailer in country. \$95 per month. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

**OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS**

- 2 bedrooms
- 6 closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher

Near Shopping Center, schools, churches and university.

1212 Redbanks Rd.  
Tel.: 756-4151

**WANTED**

Tenants who enjoy comfortable living

- pool
- tennis court
- sauna baths
- shag wall to wall carpet
- private patios

General Electric Appliances REWARD \$1,000.00.

Worth Of Our Gracious Living

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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

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Good condition, full power.

**1968 Cutless Station Wagon**

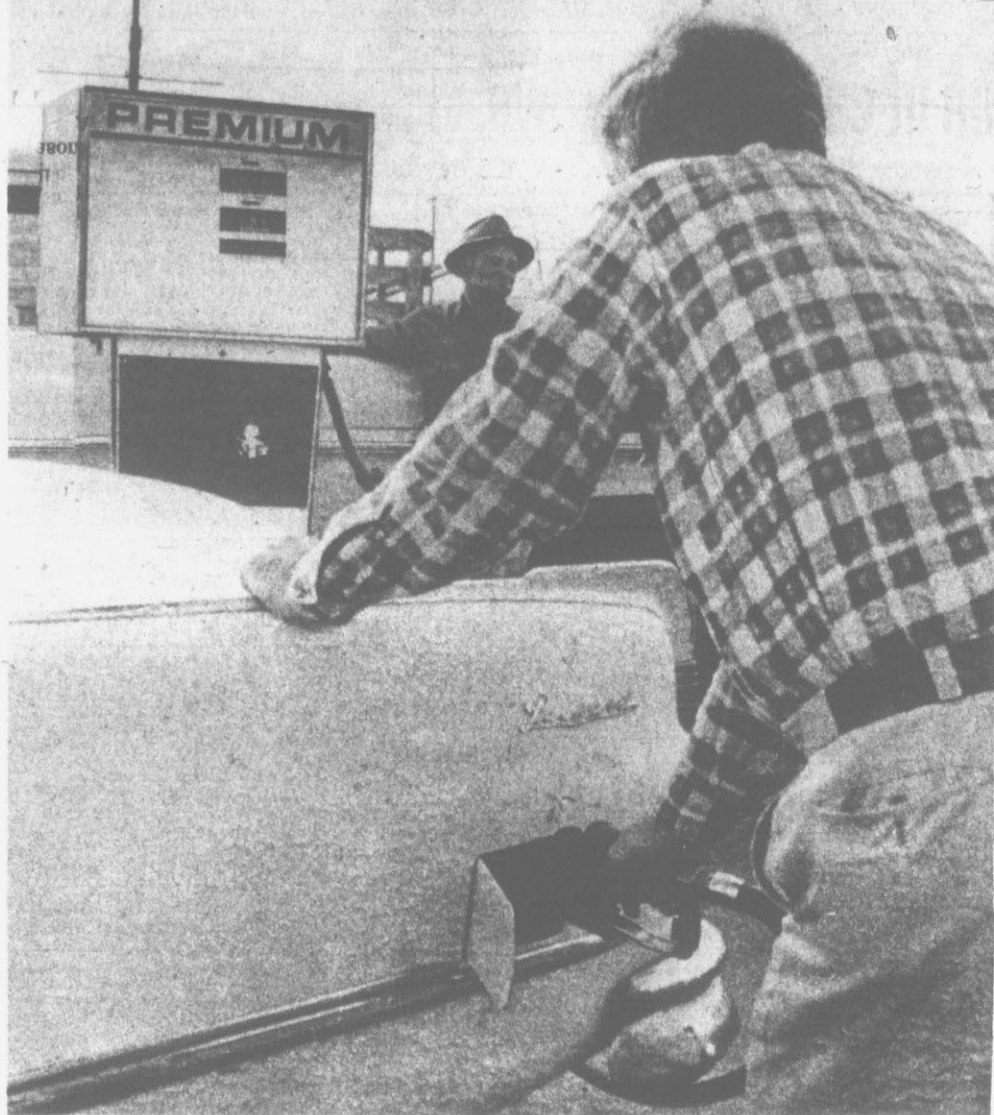
Good condition, full power.

**1972 Ford Full Window Super Van**

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, only 12,000 miles. Call 758-2300 Monday-Friday 9-5:30 PM.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**FREE - FREE**



**A DROP IN THE TANK**—Bill Clifton of Greenville stops by a local gas station that was open today and selling no limit to its customers. Lines were so long at times local law enforcement officers were called to direct traffic

surrounding the small station. Many stations in the Greenville area have already sold their quota for the new year and will not have their tanks replenished till Wednesday. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

# Golda Meir's Party 'Damaged'

By RICHARD C. GROSS  
TEL AVIV (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir's ruling Labor party today lost some of its power to a strong rightist coalition and small leftwing groups, but emerged from the toughest election battle in its history still holding the dominant edge in Israeli politics.

The setbacks for the Labor party in national elections appeared certain to have a major impact on the peace terms the Jewish state will offer the Arabs at the Middle East conference in Geneva.

With 1,500 out of 4,100 precincts reporting, computer projections of Monday's voting for the 120-member Knesset (parliament) showed the Labor party with a loss of at least

five of its 57 seats.

The center-right Likud bloc led by Menahem Begin, which held 32 seats, gained at least six new seats in the closely fought race. Leftwing minority parties also gained.

Sixty one seats are needed to control the government.

The Labor alignment has ruled Israel in one form or another since Israel's birth in 1948.

With the October Middle East war only two months old and thousands of troops still on

frontline duty, the main issue in the election was the battle with the Arabs and plans to work out a lasting Middle East peace.

Mrs. Meir's government said it wanted to achieve "peace with honor" at the Geneva peace talks with the Arabs and that it was willing to withdraw from at least some territory to reach that goal.

The Likud, blaming the Labor party for being taken by surprise by the Arabs, said it would insist on keeping most of

the territory captured during the 1967 war.

Begin, 60, said at his party headquarters early today that the Likud had not attained victory but nevertheless had made "the greatest inroad against the social democratic domination of Israeli politics in 25 years. A decisive, fateful and historic event has occurred."

Final official figures in the election will not be tabulated until the end of the week, the central elections committee said.

Election officials reported a brisk turnout during the 16 hours the polls were open, with an estimated 80 per cent of the 2,037,000 voters having cast their ballots.

## Natural Gas Use Reduced

RALEIGH (UPI) — Willingness on the part of North Carolina natural gas users to cut back on usage will make it unlikely the utilities commission will be forced to order any penalty charge for excess usage, according to commission chairman Marvin R. Wooten.

Wooten said Monday natural gas consumption has fallen by 15 per cent across the state as users have apparently heeded a commission call for a voluntary drop in consumption.

The voluntary cut, he said, has made it possible for a large number of industrial employers to continue to receive natural gas supplies.

"That much additional gas is available for industry to use," he said.

And Frank Barragan, head of North Carolina Natural Gas Co. serving the eastern part of the state, confirmed industrial users have been buying gas saved by residential cutbacks.

"It seems like reducing the thermostat to 68 degrees pretty well comes to 15 per cent," said Barragan.

Piedmont Natural Gas Co. earlier reported its customers had cut usage by 16.75 per cent and Public Service Co. reported its users had cut consumption by 17 per cent.

The trouble also affected long distance calls going west as very few direct dialing calls were getting through, it was pointed out. Calls were being handled by the telephone operators rather than through direct dialing equipment.

The Daily Reflector's Associated Press wire service was interrupted by the microwave failure this morning and service was restored around 9:30 a.m.

## Microwave Tower Woes Crippled Phone Service

Early morning trouble with Carolina Telephone's microwave tower in Rocky Mount knocked out about 90 per cent of the company's radio circuits going west out of Greenville.

Bill Duckett, assistant manager in the Greenville office, said that the local office received a call around 5:30 a.m. today reporting the microwave trouble originating out of Rocky Mount.

Duckett said that the

company was operating on approximately ten per cent of the normal radio circuit load going west out of Greenville and at 10 p.m., the situation had not changed.

Rocky Mount personnel, he noted, reported that they expected to have the maximum circuit load restored within eight hours. The actual trouble with the microwave equipment was not known, Duckett said, but could have involved any number of things relating to

the tower operation.

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## Feels Steel Outlook Good

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. operated near peak capacity in 1973, and the new year may see more of the same, says the company's chairman.

In his first year-end statement as head of the nation's largest steelmaker, E. B. Speer predicted a difficult year for the economy as a whole because of the energy crisis and inflation.

However, Speer said Monday that there are at least five positive indicators for continued maximum steel production:

- A continued worldwide demand for steel, with world market prices remaining above those for domestic steel, thus reducing the impact of imports.
- A shift in steel demand from the automotive and appliance markets to the capital goods and construction markets, which require large quantities of steel in an attempt to bring productive capacity and energy needs more in line with demand.
- The prospect that government price controls will be relaxed or ended.
- A national energy policy that increasingly stresses the importance of shoring up industrial production and employment.
- And the industry's historic no-strike pact with labor that eliminates the threat of a steel strike in 1974.

## \$446,726 In Bldg. Permits For City

Building permits totaling \$446,726 were issued in Greenville in November, according to State Labor Commissioner Billy Creel.

Creel said that for the first 11 months of 1973, some \$13,227,485 in permits were issued here.

Other eastern cities, their October and 11-month totals, included: Elizabeth City, \$292,250; \$4,874,353; Goldsboro,

\$572,000; \$17,169,812; Jacksonville, \$82,044; \$3,250,022; Kinston, \$469,369; \$7,573,759; New Bern, \$117,495; \$7,401,808; Rocky Mount, \$795,738; \$12,184,474; and Wilson, \$629,007; \$10,532,941.

Creel reported that permits totaling \$43,736,403 were issued in November by 36 North Carolina cities of more than 10,000 population. He added that the November building figure was down 42.2 per cent from the \$75.6 million reported in November of 1972 by the same cities.

## School Opening Date Delayed

St. Gabriel's School will begin classes Monday, Jan. 7 at the same hour as the Greenville City Schools, a postponement of five days.

The opening schedule for Jan. 2 has been delayed because the Sisters have been slowed in returning to Greenville by the gasoline shortage, Father Hugh Mulholland said.

## TURIN HAS TAX TROUBLES

ROME (AP) — Rome is Italy's largest city in terms of population, but it only ranks No. 4 on the scale of tax disputes. Tax authorities say Turin has the most disputed income tax returns, followed by Milan, Naples and then Rome.

## Obituaries

**Dozier**  
FOUNTAIN—Funeral services for Mr. James Lam Dozier, 75, of Fountain, who died this morning in Guardian Care Nursing Home in Farmville, will be conducted Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. from the Fountain Presbyterian Church by the Rev. W. Marshall Tredway and the Rev. Jesse Parks. Burial will follow in Queen Anne Cemetery.

A retired farmer, he was a member and Elder of the Fountain Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Weaver Dozier, and two sisters, Miss Enna Dozier of Fountain and Mrs. R. L. Price of Rocky Mount.

**King**  
FARMVILLE—Mr. Robert Lee King Jr., 40, of 514½ Wilson St., Farmville, died Monday.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Bobby Thomas. Burial will follow in Pinewood Memorial Park, Greenville.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Pearl Edmondson King Grimesley; one sister, Mrs. Elbert Braxton of Ayden; two step sisters, Mrs. Lucille Helmick of Rockville, Md., and Mrs. Jessie Thornton of Snow Hill; two half brothers, Albert Grimesley and Jessie Grimesley, both of Farmville; two step brothers, Johnnie Grimesley of Rockville, Md., and Joe Grimesley of Sardis, Miss.

**Churches**  
(Continued From Page 1)

Parker's Chapel's Rebels for Christ saw a film entitled "The Beloved Enemy" and then saw in the New Year together. The youth of Oakmont Baptist had a dinner party at the First Federal Building. A fellowship supper was held by members of the University Church of Christ.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church held a 10 a.m. communion service today.

St. Peter's Catholic Church is observing not New Year's, but the Octave of Christmas (eight days after Christmas). The Feast of the Solemnity of the Blessed Mother, one of the six Holy Days during the year, is being celebrated with masses at 8 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., Father Maurice Spillane said.

Eight civic clubs contacted reported no New Year's activities.

**Libyan Oil Now \$15.67A Barrel**  
TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The Libyan government has boosted its tax reference price on crude oil by about 75 per cent, diplomatic sources said today.

The new tax reference price is \$15.67 a barrel, up from the previous price of just under \$9, the sources said.

The tax reference price is an artificial price used by the government to figure the income taxes and royalties to be paid by foreign oil companies in Libya. These companies pay approximately 60 per cent tax based on the tax reference price.

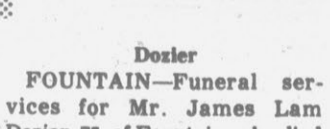
Libya produces about two million barrels of oil a day, most of it sold in Europe, especially Italy. Little is exported to the United States.

**Previn Seeks Become British**  
LONDON (AP) — Andre Previn, conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, born a German and naturalized an American, now is seeking British citizenship.

"For personal and artistic reasons, I prefer living here to anywhere else," Previn, 44, once said of Britain.

Husband of American actress Mia Farrow and father of their twin sons, Previn was born in Berlin. He became a naturalized American in 1943 and gained fame later as a writer of musical scores for Hollywood films.

## Appoint Hardee Vice President



ROY HARDEE

in September of 1972 as news director, entered broadcasting with WGTC (now WNCT) in Greenville in 1954 and in 1957 moved into television at WNCT-TV as chief news photographer and news director. In 1965, he was appointed eastern regional news bureau chief for the Raleigh News and Observer and held that post until joining WITN-TV.

The new vice president has completed advanced courses in journalism and photography at the University of North Carolina and has won a variety of awards for his journalistic and photographic work.

An active member of the National Press Photographers Association and a vice president of the North Carolina Associated Press Broadcasters Association, Hardee is married to the former Margaret Windham. They have one son, Lee.

Oughton, who joined the station in January of this year as operations manager, is a native of Ridgewood, N. J. Prior to joining WITN-TV, he was associated with WVBC-TV in Norfolk and KMBC-TV in Kansas City. He began his career in Raleigh where he was associated with WRAL-TV for more than ten years.

## Churches

WASHINGTON—Roy Hardee, who began his career as a newsman with the Daily Reflector in 1949, has been named a vice president of WITN-TV here.

WITN-TV president and general manager W. R. Roberson Jr. announced the appointment of Hardee as vice president-news and Paul Oughton as vice president-operations.

Hardee, who joined WITN-TV

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Hardee, who joined WITN-TV

**TADLOCK INSURANCE AGENCY**

322 Evans Street  
Greenville, N.C. 27834  
758-1165

INSURANCE FOR—  
HOME  
BUSINESS  
AUTO

**The Meeting Place**

WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.—The Mastrons Club meets at the home of Mrs. Jesse D. Greene

THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.—The Women's Christian Temperance Union meets at the home of Mrs. Charles Rumley

**MASONIC NOTICE**

William Pitt Lodge Number 734 AF and AM will have a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

A. P. Tetterton Sr., Master  
Don McLane, Secretary

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