

Weather

Clear and cold tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday and not quite as cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 11, 1977

12 PAGES TODAY

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INSIDE READING

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96th Year NO. 9

No Zoning Change Is Required

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Communities are not required to alter zoning laws to provide housing for low-income families, the Supreme Court said today.

The court's 5-3 ruling carries far-reaching consequences for many of the nation's suburban areas now closed to blacks and other minorities.

In an opinion written by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., the court said predominantly white communities do not have to make certain allowances for integration unless there is proof of purposeful racial discrimination.

The court reversed a decision by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the Arlington Heights, Ill., board of trustees

was guilty of racial discrimination when it refused to rezone a 15-acre plot of land for a low-income housing project.

"Disproportionate impact is not irrelevant, but it is not the sole touchstone of an invidious racial discrimination," Powell's opinion said.

Today's court ruling limits how far federal courts can go in helping blacks and other minorities find housing in predominantly white communities. If the circuit court ruling had been allowed to stand, other municipalities could have found themselves facing legal tests about their decisions.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist concurred in the majority opinion. Justice Byron R. White filed a dissenting opinion, and Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr. dissented from a major portion of the majority opinion.

Justice John Paul Stevens took no part in consideration of the case.

The court's majority depended on a 1976 decision that official action will not be held unconstitutional simply because it results in a racially disproportionate impact.

In that ruling, the court said a qualifying test used by the Washington, D.C. police force was valid even though more blacks than whites failed the test.



Manufacturing Complex Burned

SMOLDERING BLOCK — Firemen stand with a limp hose at their feet (at left) while only the first floor of the five-story X-Tal manufacturing complex remains aglow with fire on Main Street in the rural town of Philmont, N.Y. Residential buildings across the

street, at right, continue to blaze while snow and freezing cold hampered firemen during the spectacular blaze that leveled a large part of the town last night. (AP Wirephoto)

Redevelopment Work For 1976 Reported At Meet

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

While December was a rather quiet month for the Redevelopment Commission, calendar year 1976 was quite the opposite, according to the board's annual report on activities.

Recapping the year for the commissioners Monday night, executive director Joe Laney reported that the Redevelopment staff acquired a total of 61 parcels in the three project areas of Central Business District, Southside and West Meadowbrook during 1976 at a cost of \$545,000.

Laney said that 50 families were relocated from the three project areas during the year at a total cost of \$408,000.

Demolition work in 1976 totaled 45 structures, he pointed out, at an overall cost of \$29,000. A breakdown of the total figure indicated ten demolitions in CBD, 15 in Southside, and 20 in West Meadowbrook.

In the area of rehabilitation, the director continued, the Redevelopment Commission was instrumental in eight structures being renovated in the

CBD, six in Southside, and 19 in the West Meadowbrook area. The 33 total rehabilitation efforts involved some \$224,000, most of which was provided in loan money and approximately \$50,000 in grants.

Laney said that the Newtown housing project was completed during the year and a cash surplus of \$162,320 was turned over to the city for use in the Community Development program. That money has been earmarked by the city towards funding of a parking deck on Cotanche Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

In addition, with the close out of the Newtown program, the city had roughly \$70,000 in excess credits that may be applied towards the city's one quarter share in the CBD or Southside projects.

Project work has been completed in Shore Drive, Laney reported, and \$237,555 has been documented as work the city completed in the project as its one quarter share. Since only \$198,000 was required by the city, it would have approximately \$40,000 in excess credits that

could be applied to CBD or Southside towards the city's share on those areas if the figures are approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Laney informed the commissioners that the two remaining developers in Shore Drive have not completed their development plans and missed the Dec. 31 deadline set by the Commission. Both of the developers asked for 30-day extensions, the director added, as they reported they were actively pursuing their potential development programs.

Commissioners agreed last night to advise the developers, John Grier and Smart and Woodall Inc., that if their development plans are not received by the Commission by Feb. 15, the agency will have to repurchase the property. The deadline action is necessary because the close out of the Shore Drive program is pending the status of the two development tracts.

The Grier property proposed for development is located at the southwest corner of First and

Pitt Streets while the Smart and Woodall tract is located at the northwest corner of Second and Reade Streets.

In other business, real estate officer Kirby Boyd reported that no acquisitions took place in CBD since the December meeting and three structures were removed.

No acquisitions were handled in Southside, he said, while one demolition took place.

In West Meadowbrook, one acquisition was closed out and three structures were removed, Boyd said, while no relocations were handled during the month in CBD.

Boyd, reporting for Southside project manager Faye Brewington, said that no relocations took place in Southside during the month and four families were moved from the West Meadowbrook area.

Ed Cobb, rehabilitation officer, reported that one 312 Loan was prepared in West Meadowbrook last month, and also three in Southside and three in the new rehabilitation area

Continued on page 6

Oil Spill Threat To 'Worsen'

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The senator presiding over hearings examining the rash of tanker accidents and oil spills says the environmental threat posed by the big ships is going to get worse.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, says the traffic in bulk oil carriers increases daily in coastal waters, harbors — and inland waterways, which are already congested and crowded.

"Those of us who have studied this area feel the worse is yet to come," said the Democrat from Washington state.

"This country has just witnessed the worst rash of tanker accidents ever, and on top of that last year was the worst in history for tanker losses," said Magnuson in a statement prepared for the opening of hearings today aimed at making oil tankers more safe.

Fifteen tankers were lost last year. Since Dec. 15 when the Argo Merchant hit a shoal off Nantucket, nine oil carriers have either run aground, sank,

or were lost at sea. The latest sinking occurred Monday when the empty American tanker Chester A. Poling broke up in a winter storm off Massachusetts.

Scheduled witnesses include top Coast Guard officers and federal transportation and environmental protection officials.

The hearings are set to explore what safety standards may be set for foreign-registered vessels which carry 95 percent of the oil to the United States. Eight of the 10 tanker incidents since Dec. 15 have involved vessels of foreign registry.

Maritime specialists say several foreign nations have relatively loose shipping regulations and that some vessels are registered in those countries to avoid complying with stiffer rules elsewhere.

Another aim of the hearings is to gather testimony on prospective legislation to increase the liability of ship owners for oil spill damage. Essentially, damage liability is currently limited to the value of the vessel itself after the accident.

Hunt Given Resignations

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt took the ship of state on its first shakedown cruise Monday as his department chiefs accepted the resignations of more than 75 policy-makers, including 26 that weren't offered.

The move was the final outcome of last month's request by Hunt that 169 state workers in policy jobs viewed by the governor as exempt from state personnel rule protection offer pro forma resignations.

More than 50 resignations were accepted, most of them from among the 169, according to Hunt press secretary Gary Pearce.

Another 26 who failed to submit the resignations were simply dismissed, Pearce said.

Hunt left the actual work of deciding who would stay and who would go to the chiefs of the appropriate departments.

Most of the resignations accepted were reportedly from the departments of transportation and administration.

Hunt instructed cabinet officers Monday to "get to work...and let people know as quickly as possible. It's up to them to do it," Pearce said.

Hunt has said, however, he will take a personal hand in helping to choose replacements. Some will come from Hunt's campaign organization. Most of those departing got their jobs while former Gov. Jim Holshouser was in office.

"The governor told the secretaries to be sure in their own minds who will be an effective member of the team," Pearce said, adding that Hunt had reminded them of his interest in appointing blacks and women to key posts.

Snow Helps To Track A Burglar

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Snow may make it unpleasant to be outdoors but police in Greenville say it has its benefits. A four-inch snow over the weekend helped police track a man from one business to another and make an arrest on housebreaking and larceny charges. Officers said they were alerted late Sunday of a housebreaking, and when they arrived in the area they found three buildings had been entered and footsteps leading to a fourth.

Willie Mayfield, 23, was arrested inside the last building. SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — An elderly Cleveland County man died in a house fire near Shelby Monday night. The victim was identified as Timothy Hoyle of the Waco community. He was in his 80s.

Three volunteer fire departments and the Cleveland County Rescue Squad answered the alarm at about 8:15 p.m. Hoyle was dead on arrival at Cleveland Memorial Hospital. The cause of the blaze was not determined immediately.

UTILITIES MEETING

Greenville Utilities Commission will meet tonight at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the board room of the Utilities building.

BOYCOTT ENDS

MATTHEWS, S.C. (AP) — The nine-week boycott of Calhoun County schools ended today, one day before students faced loss of credit for the entire year.

In the meantime, the state Utilities Commission is asking consumers to turn down heaters and curtail usage of gas dryers and hot water heated with gas.

Hodges 'Testing'

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlotte banker Luther H. Hodges Jr. has decided to test the political waters before deciding whether to plunge into the 1978 U.S. Senate race.

Hodges, 40, chairman of the board of North Carolina National Bank and a Democrat, said in a statement he was setting up an office and hiring a staff outside the bank to help him reach a "final decision."

If Hodges decides to enter the Democratic primary for the seat now held by Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, he said he will resign his position with the bank and sever his connection with NCNB Corp., the bank's parent firm.

Hodges, son of the former governor, has been with NCNB since 1962 and its chairman since January 1974. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina system and chairman of the non-profit North Carolina Manpower Development Corp.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

CARTONS LOST, PAYMENT SMALL

I moved back here from the West Coast. After the mover had left, I found I had four cartons missing, in which there were dishes, linens, clothing and other items. I wrote Mayflower telling them of the missing articles and estimated the value at \$95. I also reported one piece of glassware broken, which I valued at \$6.50. They answered that, because I had signed a release form, they could not do anything—that they had not found my missing cartons and had decided to pay me a token value of \$50. I'm a widow living on Social Security and I estimated that value very low in order to be completely honest. I feel they owe me that \$45 extra. Mrs. L. M.

Hotline wrote to the Adjusting Department of Mayflower's Indianapolis, Ind. office, explaining your situation and asking that the offer be reconsidered. We explained that you signed the release form, thinking that it was only to state that the delivery had been made, that you did not know and were not advised that you should account for every carton before signing it. We also mentioned your financial straits and how important this \$45 difference is to you. We acknowledged that the company was right legally, since you had signed the release, but appealed to its wishes for good will.

We soon got a copy of a letter sent you, advising that you would receive the \$95 plus \$6.50. You report that you received the money soon afterwards.

Winter Storm Left Snow And Cold And 14 Dead In Its Wake

By The Associated Press
The nation's first big winter storm of 1977 moved into Canada today after leaving much of the East Coast under a blanket of snow and ice and the western two-thirds of the nation in subzero temperatures.

Authorities reported at least 14 storm-related deaths.

The storm that swept from the Southwest on Monday gave New England its second major storm in four days.

Snow, sleet, slush, and rain closed roads and schools, knocked down power lines and disrupted air traffic along much of the East Coast.

The storm combined with arctic air to cause natural gas shortages in the South, with the Tennessee Valley Authority issuing an appeal to residential customers to cut down on their

use of electricity.

Meanwhile, in Florida, tornadoes spawned by the cold moving from the Northwest ripped roofs off buildings and dropped temperatures into the teens in some areas.

Forecasters predicted a hard freeze for northern and central parts of the state, and the farming and poultry industries were warned to take precautions against damage.

Winds toppled trees from Orlando to Tampa on the Gulf Coast. No injuries were reported.

The National Weather Service reported that one-half inch of rain fell at Lakeland in two hours.

In the northeastern New York village of Philmont, 30 miles southeast of Albany, firemen evacuated several dozen of the

town's 1,300 residents late Monday as their efforts to control a fire carried by 30-mile-an-hour winds were hampered by foot-deep snow and ice covered highways.

In Kansas and Missouri officials blamed the weather for the deaths of at least seven persons, most of them elderly.

Officials in Detroit said at least seven persons suffered heart attacks in their city shoveling out from 6½ inches of snow that fell Monday.

Chicago reported six inches of snow, with Boston, Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio, New York City, Louisville, Ky., and Buffalo and Albany N.Y., all reporting at least 2 inches of snow and as much as a foot in some sections.

Fifteen-foot to 20-foot waves

and 35-knot winds battered the empty American oil tanker Chester A. Poling Monday and broke it apart off Cape Ann, Mass. One crewman died and six were saved.

The low pressure system that carried snow into the Northeast Monday moved into the Montreal area late in the day, building drifts up to 15 feet.

Storm watches continued today across northern Maine and a blizzard warning remained in effect across western New York. Travel advisories continued across western Pennsylvania, Ohio, eastern Kentucky and portions of Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

Snow also was scattered early today from the Northern Plains into the Northern Rockies.

North Carolinians Urged To Save Natural Gas

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolinians have been asked to help save jobs by turning down thermostats on their natural gas heaters.

The state Utilities Commission said Monday industrial shutdowns might be averted or curtailments eased if residential gas customers conserved energy and left more gas in the state's starving pipeline system for commercial use.

That might help in the short run. But a longer range

solution to what is starting to look like a gas crisis must come from the Federal Power Commission, which has scheduled a crucial hearing for Thursday.

The session may determine whether the state will be able to buy emergency gas to supplement its overtaxed allotments.

The harsh winter is threatening more than 200 North Carolina businesses with sharp curtailment of

their natural gas supplies. Hundreds of others who could convert to other fuels have already been cut off.

"Our weather has been running 25 per cent below normal," said Forrest Collier, spokesman for Piedmont Natural Gas Co. "We've had three above-normal winters, so this year we figured on 10 per cent below normal and thought we were giving a wide margin."

Both Piedmont and Public Service Co. of North Carolina

have been warning their remaining commercial customers of upcoming curtailments.

"The picture is that now we're one of the hardest hit states in the nation in normal gas pipeline supply," said Public Service spokesman Jack Knox in Gastonia. "All our industrial customers either have been cut off or had their monthly entitlements reduced substantially."

Thursday's FPC hearing will take up the question of whether Houston Pipeline Co. can continue to sell emergency gas to Transcontinental Pipeline Co. (Transco), North Carolina's sole supplier, at unregulated prices.

Houston, which normally sells gas only within Texas and therefore falls outside FPC jurisdiction, has already completed one emergency sale to Transco.

The FPC tentatively authorized another, but Houston has declined to go through with it until the agency assures the firm that

continued interstate transactions will not change Houston's intrastate status.

In the meantime, the state Utilities Commission is asking consumers to turn down heaters and curtail usage of gas dryers and hot water heated with gas.

Crewmen Rescued As Empty Tanker Breaks Up

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Clinging to opposite ends of a wrecked oil tanker, buffeted by 35-foot waves and 70-mile-an-hour winds, John Gilmete and Harry Selleck thought they were about to die.

Gilmete prayed. Selleck said to himself, "Goodbye, Harry." Both survived.

They were among the six American crewmen rescued by Coast Guard cutters and helicopters Monday after an empty American oil tanker broke in half during a winter storm off Cape Ann near the old fishing port of Gloucester.

A seventh crewman, Joao Da-Rosa, 41, of Pawtucket, R.I., was missing and presumed drowned after he leaped in desperation for a rescue basket lowered by a helicopter, but missed and fell into the water.

The 43-year-old, 281-foot Chester A. Poling was cut in half by the storm, and the halves sank rapidly. Gilmete, 47, of Jersey City, N.J., thought none of the crewmen would live, although a distress signal had been sent.

"The way the sea was I didn't think we'd survive until the Coast Guard got there," said Gilmete, 47, of Jersey City, N.J. "I was thinking of my family, my children. I was thinking I wouldn't see my son grow up."

He and four other men were on the stern as it went down. "I kept praying," he said. "I think that pulled me through. The tanker started breaking up, little by little with each wave. When we saw the Coast Guard ships, we thought we had a chance. We were cold. We were freezing."

Before his part of the ship went under, Gilmete plunged into the icy water. He was plucked from the sea by helicopter.

Selleck, 45, of Bricktown, N.J., was on the bow with one mate.

"I figured I was a goner with the weather the way it was," he recalled from the hospital where the survivors were treated. "They were monstrous seas."

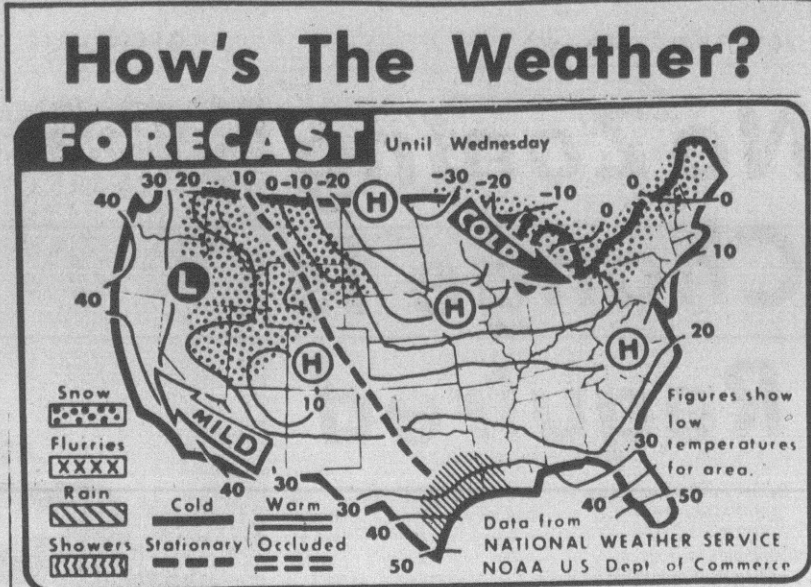
"Goodbye, Harry" I said to myself. In warm water, you can stay afloat for a long time, but in cold water, that's it," he said.

"When the bow began to sink, I hit the water and began to swim for the cutter," Selleck said. "Most of the time, I just floated and went with the swells to save energy. The cutter missed me the first time, and I was in the water 15 to 20 minutes before the second pass."

The Poling, based in New York, was headed from Boston to Newington, N.H., when the storm struck.

It was the 13th oil carrier involved in an accident in or near U.S. waters in the past month. Only three of the accidents have involved American vessels and two of those were oil barges. Eight accidents involved Liberian registered ships and two were Panamanian.

The rash of accidents and spills has prompted a call for greater American regulation of foreign shipping in U.S. waters.



Hold Mother In Death Due 'Exorcism' Effort



ACCUSED OF DAUGHTER'S DEATH — Inez E. Council, center, handcuffed, is taken from the Burlington County Courthouse in Mount Holly, N.J. She was arraigned in connection with the death of her daughter Katherine in an 'exorcism' rite in their car. (AP Wirephoto)

By PETER MATTIAEE
Associated Press Writer
MT. HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — Crying "Hallelujah" and appealing for God's help, Inez Council was arraigned in the death of her 21-year-old daughter, who authorities say was smothered by a turpentine-soaked cloth prescribed by a "root doctor" to rid her of demons.

After saying she understood the manslaughter charge against her, Mrs. Council, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was taken to jail Monday. Asst. Burlington County Prosecutor Thomas McCormick said he would ask for \$25,000 bail and psychiatric treatment for her after she arranged for an attorney.

Authorities gave the following account of her daughter's death:

Katherine Council, a student from Brooklyn who had a history of seizures and has spent time in a psychiatric ward, died Sunday night as she, her mother and three companions drove back on the New Jersey turnpike from a visit to a Monks Corner, S.C., faith healer.

Miss Council apparently had a seizure during the trip and tried to jump out of the car. Her hands and feet were bound to prevent her from kicking the driver and a scarf soaked in turpentine and ammonia was placed over her face to prevent her from spitting.

The driver stopped at a turnpike service center to ask for medical help and the young woman was taken to a hospital where she was pronounced dead.

Police said the cloth had been prescribed by the root doctor as a cure, along with a brown medicine. They also said he had told Miss Council's mother to shield her from the moon, because it could harm her in some way.

"They said she was possessed by demons and this treatment was supposed to keep away the demons," Detective Gene Morse said.

The three others in the car were released on bail as material witnesses. They are: Thomas Williams, 63; his daughter, Joyce Brown, 30, and Tressy Curry, 24, all of Brooklyn.

Offer Courses At Pitt Tech

The following courses are being offered this quarter at Pitt Technical Institute:

Sewing I: This 30 hour course in Sewing I is designed for students with little or no knowledge of sewing. The class meets on Tuesday nights in room 4 at 7 p.m.

Motorcycle Care and Tune Up: This 15 hour course is designed to teach the student the basic components of the motorcycle. The class will meet on Tuesday nights in room 23 at 7 p.m.

Sewing II: This 30 hour course will meet Tuesday nights in room 207 at 7 p.m.

Macrame: This course in creative knot tying is a 24 hour course which will meet beginning January 12 at 7 p.m. in room 3 of the Administration Building.

Cake Decorating: This 30 hour course in cake decorating will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Administration Building.

Creative Patchwork and Quilting: This 30 hour course will meet each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 207 of the Humber Building. The course is designed to assist the student in all aspects of quilting.

Cake Decorating and Advanced Sewing will also be offered at the Farmville Adult Education Center in Farmville each Tuesday night from 7 to 10 p.m.

The registration fee for each of the courses is \$5 and enrollment is open to anyone 18 years of age and older and not in a public school. For further information contact the Division of Continuing Education at 756-3130, extension 238.

N.C. Ski Slopes In Good Condition

BOONE, N. C. (AP) — Here's a report of the latest conditions on ski slopes in and around North Carolina from the Southeastern Ski Area Association and resort owners as of 9 a.m. today:

APPALACHIAN: very good conditions, 44-52 inch base, four inches of new manmade powder, two chairlifts and one tow operating, one advanced, two intermediate and one beginners slope open.

BEECH MOUNTAIN: excellent conditions, 70-90 inch base, packed powder surface, four chairlifts and one tow operating, two advanced, two intermediate, and two beginners slopes open.

CATALOOCHEE: excellent conditions, 20-45 inch base; packed powder surface, two chairlifts and two tows operating, one advanced, one intermediate and three beginners slopes and the meadows open.

MILL RIDGE: excellent conditions, 24-36 inch base, natural powder surface, one lift and one tow operating, one advanced, one intermediate and one beginners slope.

SEVEN DEVILS: excellent conditions, 30-60 inch base, natural powder surface, two chairlifts and one tow operating, one advanced, one intermediate and one beginners slope open.

SUGAR MOUNTAIN: excellent conditions, 30-60 inch base, packed powder surface, three chairlifts and one tow operating, one expert, one advanced, three intermediate and two beginners slopes open.

WOLF LAUREL: excellent conditions, 30-70 inch base, packed powder surface, two chairlifts and two tows operating, one expert, one advanced, one intermediate and one beginners slope open.

GATLINBURG, Tenn.: very good conditions, 10-30 inch base, hard packed surface, two chairlifts operating, one advanced, one intermediate and one beginners slope open.

SKY VALLEY, Ga.: excellent conditions, 25-60 inch base, two inches of new manmade powder, one lift and one tow operating, one intermediate and two beginners slopes open.

Hero Dies In Truck Crash

LINCOLNTON, N. C. (AP) — A retired U.S. Army master sergeant who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for falling on a grenade in Korea was killed Monday night when his truck crashed and burned near Lincolnton.

He was identified as Jerry Crump, of Lincolnton, who was in his 40s.

The Highway Patrol said Crump's truck ran off N.C. 73 eight miles east of Lincolnton about 11:30 p.m. The patrol said the vehicle crashed into a small gully and caught fire, burning Crump beyond recognition.

A spokesman for the Lincolnton County Sheriff's Department said it was believed that Crump's truck slid on some ice before it left the road.

Crump, who retired recently after 26 years in the Army, was awarded the Medal of Honor in 1952. His citation said he fell on a grenade in Korea Sept. 7, 1951 saving the lives of his companions.

WEATHER FORECAST — Very cold weather is due today from the northern Plains to the Atlantic coast. Snow is forecast in the western and northern Plains, the Great Lakes and New England.

Rain is expected for the western Gulf. Seasonable temperatures are expected for the West. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Temperatures over North Carolina dipped to frigid lows this morning but the National Weather Service held out the prospect of moderating temperatures by Wednesday.

Asheville had a low of 3 degrees, Hickory dipped to 6 degrees and Greensboro registered a low of 8 degrees.

Raleigh and Charlotte recorded a low of 13 degrees and Rocky Mount and Fayetteville had a low of 17 degrees.

Goldsboro's low was 19 and Wilmington's was 21.

Gale warnings for the North Carolina coast were lowered during the morning and changed to small craft advisories.

Many schools remained closed today and snowdrifts blocked highways in wind-chilled western North Carolina as the aftermath of the weekend winter storm proved worse in some areas than the storm itself.

Winds gusting up to 65 miles per hour whipped a foot-deep blanket of snow into drifts five and six feet high in areas around Watauga County.

The same winds chilled air already cooled to near zero in some mountain areas down to an effective temperature of 60 degrees below zero, weather watchers at Appalachian State University reported.

Children in dozens of mountain communities continued not to have any schools today. Some have been out of classes since before the Christmas holidays began.

A travelers advisory was still in effect today for the western part of the state, as snow, partially melted by the sun Monday, turned to ice Monday night.

The weather was not expected to be of much help in the digging-out process again today.

Sunny skies were forecast, but high temperatures were expected in the teens in the mountains with high winds continuing to push the snow around where it isn't wanted.

Lows Monday night were 5 to 10 degrees above zero in the western mountains to the 20s along the coast.

South And West Gained In Shift Of Population

By CYNTHIA MILLS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in U.S. history, more than half of all Americans live in the South and West, the Census Bureau reported Saturday.

Bureau officials said the shift, which occurred between the official 1970 census and tallies taken in 1975 and 1976, ended a northern population dominance that dated back to colonial days.

In its official report, however, the bureau limited its comments to the 20th century, omitting earlier periods when population measurements were less precise.

Some northeastern states, such as New York and Rhode Island, have been losing residents in recent years, while such western states as Arizona and Nevada have been experiencing population booms, the bureau said.

The most recent estimates received from states as of July 1, 1976 showed the South and West with a combined population of 107.42 million compared to 107.24 million in the Northeast and North Central states.

The South and West had 8 million fewer residents than the North after the 1970 census, the report said.

"For the first time in the 20th Century, the South and West are estimated to have over half of the nation's population," the report said.

The national growth rate between 1970 and last July was 5.6 per cent.

Arizona, with a 28 per cent or 495,000 population gain between 1970-76, was the fastest growing state. Alaska ranked second, with a 26 per cent growth rate.

Third was Nevada, with a 25 per cent rate, a rise of 121,000. Florida was fourth, with 24 per cent and a gain of 1.63 million — the largest numerical increase of any state since 1970.

Dr. C.F. McAndrew
Chiropractor
Announces
The Relocation of his office
to
303 Plaza Drive
(Next to Social Security Bldg.)
Phone 756-6111

Howard Lee To Address Local Life Conference

Howard Lee, secretary of the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources and former mayor of Chapel Hill, will be among those participating in a conference on "Local Life, Public Policy and the Future of Eastern North Carolina," Jan. 27-28 at East Carolina University.

Sponsored by the ECU Division of Continuing Education and the N. C. Humanities Committee, the conference will bring Eastern North Carolina residents together with public policymakers and scholars in an effort to get a better understanding of how the customs and traditions of small communities have helped to shape the lifestyles of North Carolina's people.

Karl Rodabaugh, chairman of the conference, said local life in the South is marked by strong attachments to home communities, a strong influence of local institutions such as church congregations and a desire for local decision-making.

He said that by examining the nature and impact of these things that make up localism, policy-makers will be better able to determine public priorities and policies.

The conference will be divided into several sessions with a guest speaker presenting information on a dimension of local life. A discussion period with the audience will follow each speaker.

Lee will discuss "Tar Heel Localism, Public Policy and the Future of Our State" at 9:40 a.m. Thursday in the Thomas Willis Regional Development Institute Building.

Lee's talk will be preceded by a welcoming address given by Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU Chancellor.

Other speakers on Thursday's program include Dr. John Shelton Reed, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Dr. Robert L. Bunger, an ECU anthropologist.

On Friday, the conference will be held at the Carol Belk Allied Health Building. The speakers will include Michael Robinson, director of the N.C. Office of Citizen Participation; Dr. Josef Barton and Dr. Timothy H. Breen, historians, Northwestern University; and Dr. S. Robert Licheter, a political scientist at UNC-Greensboro.

Also participating in panel discussions will be David Gillespie, director of Governmental Affairs for the Southern Growth Policies Board and Dr. Robert McKenzie, executive assistant to the secretary of Health Education and Welfare.

The conference is free and the public is encouraged to attend and participate.

For more information contact the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education, Greenville 27834 or call 757-6143/6148.

Participants attending two-day conference sessions will be awarded Continuing Education Units by East Carolina University. Pre-registration is encouraged.

C-of-C To Give Award Rape On Campus Is Investigated

The Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for the Citizen of the Year Award which will be presented at its annual membership meeting, January 27, according to Ed Walker, executive vice president of the Chamber.

Four priorities will be considered in choosing the winner of the award. They are as follows: leadership ability, contributions to the community and civic service; personal growth; and contributions to the businesses of the area.

Nominations should include facts about the person being nominated and must be signed by the person doing the nominating. Nominations should be sent to "Citizen of the Year Award" P.O. Box 894 Greenville, N. C. 27834 no later than 12 noon January 20, 1977.

East Carolina University campus security officers, Greenville Police and agents of the State Bureau of Investigation are cooperating in the investigation of the rape of a co-ed on the ECU campus shortly after 7 p.m. yesterday.

Officials reported a 21-year-old student was criminally assaulted in an area behind Ragsdale Hall, between the Wright and Whitchard Buildings.

The young woman told investigators her assailant was armed with a knife.

Officials said another female student was accosted by a male in the same area, shortly before or shortly after the rape occurred.

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Spotlight Focuses On Suede

ULTRA-LEATHER—Soft green simple wrap dress, left, that can be dressed up or down to suit the occasion, is washable suede leather. It also comes in a palette of pastel shades. At right, a statement of elegance in this smart shearing full length coat. Unusual detailing is seen

in the king-size half moon slit pockets and tabbed cuffs. The coat is all made of one skin: the long-haired fur makes the warm inner side, while the underskin of the animal is buffed to a suede finish for the outside. (Fashions by Alex Gropper for Ledaspain.)

French Potato Pie A La Ritz

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Here it is, once again — French Potato Pie. The late Louis Diat, famous chef of New York's old Ritz, introduced the recipe to American cooks about 35 years ago.

Since then a number of versions, including several we've published, have appeared. The following recipe is the latest of these and, in our opinion, the best.

The pie makes a marvelous offering, served with ham or sausage, for brunch. It's fine, offered for lunch. It's also an outstanding accompaniment to meat or poultry for dinner. If you try it, we think you'll be as grateful to Louis Diat as we are.

FRENCH POTATO PIE

3 pounds (8 medium) potatoes
Medium-small onion, finely chopped (about 1-3rd cup)
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
2½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
Butter Pastry, see below
3 tablespoons butter
1 egg yolk lightly beaten with 2 tablespoons water
1 cup (8-ounce container) heavy cream, at room temperature

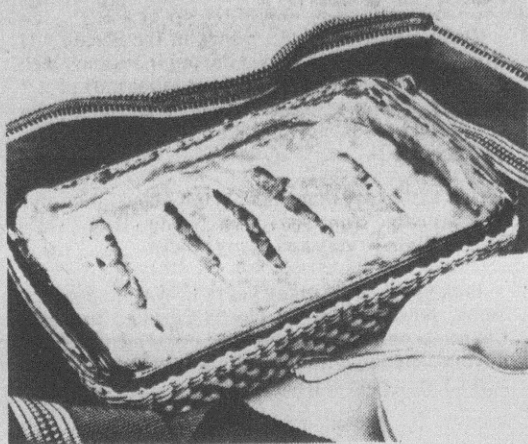
Peel potatoes and slice thin — there should be about 8 cups. Toss well with onion, parsley, salt and pepper.

On a pastry cloth, roll out half the Butter Pastry 1½ inches larger than a 2-quart oblong (11¼ by 7½ by 1¼ inches) glass baking dish or similar utensil. Fit pastry into dish and trim even with edge of dish. Roll out remaining pastry so it is 1 to 2 inches larger than the top of the dish; reserve.

Drain any accumulated liquid from the potato mixture and discard liquid; turn potato mixture into pastry-lined dish; dot with butter. Place reserved pastry over potatoes and tuck it under the other pastry edge and inside the dish. Cut four or five 3-inch long crosswise slits at even intervals in the top pastry; brush with the egg wash.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until potatoes are tender when tested with the sharp point of a knife and the pastry is golden-brown — 1¼ to 1½ hours. Remove from oven. Pour a very little of the cream at one time into each slit — it will take 20 minutes or longer to use all the cream because each small amount must be absorbed before the next is added. After all the cream has been poured, let the pie stand about 10 minutes before serving. Some potatoes absorb the cream faster than others.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.
Butter Pastry: Stir together 2¼ cups flour (fork-stirred before measuring) and 1 teaspoon salt. With a pastry blender, cut in ¼ pound lightly salted butter until the size of peas. Sprinkle with 4 tablespoons water; add 1 tablespoon of the water at a time, sprinkling it over part of the mixture and mixing lightly with a fork until the flour is absorbed, and then pushing aside. Shape into a ball, cover with plastic wrap and chill before rolling out.



FRENCH POTATO PIE—The nutritious, always available spud gets glamorous treatment.

Popping Corn Can Be Educational

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Even popping popcorn can be an educational experience for a preschooler, says Dr. Barbara Taylor of Brigham Young University.

As an assistant professor of Child Development and Family Relationships, she heads a program teaching three-to-five-year-olds kitchen techniques to help them develop good attitudes toward eating and learn a lot of other things.

They make cottage cheese by shaking vinegar and milk together in a jar, make butter by shaking cream the same way, pop popcorn and bake

cookies. Such activities teach measurements, new words, how water and heat change food and how important good nutrition is.

In a telephone interview, Mrs. Taylor said teachers and student-teachers in the university's young child development laboratory even let toddlers do things that their parents don't permit at home, largely because parents don't realize the importance of such experiences to children.

If the thought of a three-, four- or five-year-old using a paring knife, potato peeler or frying pan panics you, hear this:

"We might put our hands over the child's hand to guide him in slicing bread," Mrs. Taylor said. "I don't think many parents take the time to do this."

"We show them how to grate cheese and peel potatoes."

"This does require very close supervision," she said. The well-staffed lab provides it. The ratio is one teacher and four student-teachers to each 20 to 22 children.

Mrs. Taylor recalled one case in which a child who was always taking sharp knives from his mother's kitchen to play with. After he was taught how and where to use them, the mother had no more trouble, Mrs. Taylor said.

Her teaching philosophy is outlined in a teachers' manual she wrote, "A Child Goes Forth" (Brigham Young University Press).

"Many negative attitudes toward either eating or helping others have been eliminated when children have participated in food experiences," she wrote.

"A child who is permitted to help set the table, for example, takes pride in its appearance. A child who has previously shunned certain foods or socialization during snack time or meals bursts forth with a desire to partake of the food and to interact socially because of his contribution to the occasion."

The classes get across, the idea that not everyone cooks the same way. Some mothers make bread with their hands, others use an electric mixer, still others a hand-turned mixer.

Mrs. Taylor said the children's hands are washed before they start to prepare food. Even so, they paste, and they



Texas Snake Round Up Shocks Eastern Visitor

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A recent copy of National Wildlife contained a story about "Rounding up Rattlers" in west Texas towns—an annual event apparently and one that stunned and shocked me.

The article tells how they put gasoline down the snake holes to force them to the surface. This produced 2,500 snakes last year. Here's what happened to them:

"Coiled snakes were putted like golf balls. Large snakes were 'juggled,' or tossed 20 feet into the air, then caught by the tail as they plummeted toward the cement floor. Some snakes were tossed the full length of the 30-foot enclosure...where they landed with a crunch."

The snakes are neither fed nor watered even though they may be kept for days or weeks.

The writer of the article said, "It's not easy to feel sorry for poisonous snakes. But I witnessed the Big Spring round-up from start to finish, and by the time the last skin had been stripped from the last withering carcass, my sympathies were entirely with the reptiles."

I'm from New Hampshire, and our wildlife is something to be treasured, not to be used in this horrible manner. If the general public knew about this kind of torture, I wonder whether they would stand for it.

E.M.P.

DEAR E.M.P.: I'm told that of 2,400 kinds of snakes known to man, eight out of 100 are dangerous to man. Under certain conditions, the dangerous reptiles include the rattler. I'm told also that poisonous snakes are also helpful—killing rats, mice and other rodents that destroy crops.

Assuming the "rattler roundup" has a practical purpose, why it is celebrated in a carnival spirit escapes me.

DEAR ABBY: Our widowed daughter, approaching 50, recently remarried and moved halfway across the country. When we visited her recently, I noticed only two pair of pajamas in the laundry and none in their drawers.

Doesn't it strike you as odd, if not improper, for middle-aged people to wear night clothes only when they have guests?

SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: What people wear (or don't wear) to bed is between them. The only impropriety I see here is your concern about something that shouldn't concern you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOST HIM": I am not surprised. One of the biggest mistakes a girl can make is to start "improving" a guy after the second date.

If the romance is going to amount to something, save all those loving criticisms for later. They'll keep. At the beginning, love him the way he is, or look for someone else who comes closer to your specifications.

Woman Likes Job As Oiler

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mary Kay Ter Haar oils, greases, throttles and wipes for a living.

She's an oiler on the Mississippi River steamboat "Natchez."

"At the Catholic girls' school I attended, we were expected to be either nuns or wives," she said.

Instead, the 20-year-old New Orleans woman is getting ready to study for her third assistant engineer's license. Her boss, Chief Engineer Robert Brewer, said she will be the only woman on the Mississippi with such a license, if she makes it two

years from now. Brewer is Ms. Ter Haar's most vocal fan. "She's exceptionally good; better than average," he said. "I'm going to teach her everything I know. She's really interested in her work and when you get somebody like that, you want to help them."

Ms. Ter Haar came to her unusual job from a much more prosaic calling. She had been a maid aboard the "Mississippi Queen," another riverboat, when it went into dry dock for repairs.

"I like this much better," she said. "That was idle-mind

work. There I wore candy-striped dresses and white stockings, which were always black at the knees from kneeling to wash the bathtubs. Here I can't wear anything good because of all the grease."

She grinned. "It's funny. Now I find myself dying to put on a dress after work," she said.

Brewer had wanted to hire a woman as an oiler "because they have an idea of keeping things clean and that spills over to the men. It builds up the morale and creates a better way of doing things."

Ms. Ter Haar is the only woman among the engine crew and the deckhands of the "Natchez."

"They treat her with respect," said Brewer. "That's not just because she's a woman. It's mostly because they know she's good at her job."

Ms. Ter Haar finds working the throttle as the big steel sternwheeler pulls out or docks the toughest part of the job.

"I do get nervous," she said. "But I know there's so much to do, so I just put the nervousness out of my mind until it's done. Then I sit down and shake."

But that travail, which comes six times a day, doesn't come close to matching the dither she felt last Sept. 25 when President Ford was cruising down the river on a campaign trip.

"He came down to the engine room to say hello," she said. "I was shaking his hand at a time when I just knew the bells were going to ring."

"I didn't want to be rude, but if I didn't drop his hand and grab the throttle, there'd be trouble. Luckily, by the time the bell rang, he had gone."

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

You hear a lot of talk these days about the marriages that don't last.

One of my favorite parts of the newspaper is the section devoted to couples celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries.

Some of the photographs reflect embarrassment over the fuss being made. Some show them standing three feet apart. Some husbands and wives even look alike.

But the part I like best is where they sum up their lives together. The other day I read where one couple said, "We've hauled water by horse and wagon, coped with the cold and the deep snow, raised and educated a family of 10, and lost a daughter, Virginia."

That's 50 years of living — condensed in 27 words.

You have to wonder. Were there other moments? Did they hang wallpaper together? Argue about who slept next to the wall? Toast a no-baby month? Become jealous over a guidance counselor?

Did she get sick of his same joke year after year? Did he tire of hearing about her arthritis? Did they wonder about their future together the year he taught her how to drive? The year his mother babysat and cleaned her oven? Was he

cheap? Was she boring?

Did he have an annoying habit of picking his teeth with his tongue and making a clicking noise that drove her up the wall? Did she say every night for 30 years when he walked through the front door, "Is that you?"

Did they really love one another through fevers, flu, fatness, nausea, irritability and sarcasm — or did they just hang out?

Did they disappoint one another when the baby died, when he lost his job, or when she felt neglected?

Did she ever know he hated peppers in his meat loaf and she had put peppers in the meat loaf for 50 years? Did he ever suspect she hated house slippers without heels, but buy them every Christmas?

Ten children... that's a lot of shoes, a lifetime of overbites, an eternity of "Can I's?"... endless evenings of PTA's, an uninterrupted span of "We've got the children to think about."

Golden anniversaries — like the medal — are very precious in this country. Pound for pound, they outclass everything else.

How do they do it? Different ways. As one golden celebrant replied when he was asked how he held on so long, "I have hopes of getting in the last word."

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The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. E. Rawl Sr. Mrs. C. B. Rowlette will serve as assisting hostess.

The program on Founders Day will be given by Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell.

Birth

Baker
Born to HM 3 and Mrs. William Michael Baker, a daughter, Tracy Moriah, on Jan. 4, 1977, in the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. Mrs. Baker is the former Teresa Rose Vandiford of Greenville.

Game Day To Be Discontinued

Game day at the Greenville Woman's Club will be discontinued until Thursday, March 10, due to the winter months.

The decision was made at the general meeting of the club, which was held Friday afternoon.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Elizabeth Savage, first vice president of the club.

Both 'pomegranate' and 'grenade' come from the same Latin root meaning "having seeds."

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Jack Spain Left Many Friends

The death of Jack H. Spain Saturday brought sadness to his innumerable friends in Pitt County, the state and the nation.

Spain, who was buried in Greenville Sunday, served as mayor of Greenville. Then he went to Washington as administrative assistant to Congressman Herbert C. Bonner. Subsequently he served as administrative assistant to Sen. Clyde R. Hoey and to Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr.

Washington is a political world, but the fact that Spain served under one congressman and two senators attests to his outstanding administrative abilities and his efficiency.

Ervin, now retired from the Senate, said of Spain, "Jack did a great service to all of the people of North Carolina."

Ervin spoke of his 18½ years in the Senate and said, "... if I did any good during that time, Jack was responsible for a very substantial part of it."

"Jack is one of the truly great people I have known and I was as close to him as if he were my own brother."

That is the way many people felt about Spain and tributes came from Sen. Jesse Helms, UNC President William Friday and many others.

Jack Spain spent many years in Washington. His heart, however, was in North Carolina and Pitt County in particular. He served our state as well as anyone could in a lifetime. He will be missed by us and all his legion of friends.

Rountree Gaining Powerful Position

Rep. Horton Rountree has been chosen by House Speaker Carl Stewart to serve as speaker pro-tem in the upcoming session of the Legislature.

The appointment has to be approved by the full

House, a virtual certainty.

The selection of Rep. Rountree as speaker pro-tem is a considerable honor, and it also places the Pitt and Greene County representative in a powerful position.

THIS AFTERNOON

Assembly Sees Long Term

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — The icy winds of January will yield to the blossoms of spring, and July's hot breath will make downtown Raleigh a sweat box before this year's General Assembly wraps up its work.

Best estimates from experienced legislators from the governor on down are that the session will run six to seven months.

Given the prospects of between 2,500 and 3,000 separate legislative proposals for consideration and the prospect of what House Speaker Carl Stewart terms the most significant issues faced by any two previous sessions, the 1977 General Assembly should prove both interesting and explosive at times.

Add to that the flurry of activity which surrounds the beginning of a new administration under Democratic Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. and it is clear the Legislature has its work cut out.

Two Issues

Two items are foremost in the minds of assemblymen preparing for the noon convening of the Legislature January 12: money, and Gov. Hunt's proposals.

The budget, prepared by the administration of Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr., but with strong input from Hunt and his people, will contain some shockers: the beginning credit balance (surplus) of unspent funds will be about \$110 million; and increased state revenues for fiscal 1977-78 (10.5 per cent growth predicted) will provide about \$2.1 billion for general fund spending.

Take out continuing budgets with normal required increases (things such as more students in universities and community colleges) and the state will have just \$147.4 million left over for: all new programs, all expanded programs, all capital building expenditures, and a salary increase for teachers and other state employees.

A seven per cent salary increase would cost \$98 million.

Stack what is left after the promised salary hike (\$49.4 million) up against agency requests exceeding \$575 million, and the condition is clear.

More Trouble

More troublesome, given continuation of the salary increases into the following fiscal year of 1978-79 for which this budget is prepared and you find that reversions and projected state income increases would provide about \$134.4 million — not even enough to continue the salary increases much less allow additional salary hikes or agency expansion.

Gov. Hunt has pledged time and again that he doesn't see the need for any tax increases during the coming term. His spending proposals are modest — about \$50 million for priority programs in reading, community schools, crime-fighting.

His proposals go far beyond those which require new spending, however. Hunt believes the work can be done by keeping government lean, bringing spending

under control, and diverting dollars to new directions.

Still, at least one legislative committee is already talking seriously about the need for more money and has drawn a list of new tax proposals which might be considered before the coming months are ended. That list contains highly controversial tax hikes: cigarette and other tobacco products; increases on beer, wine, and whisky; gasoline taxes pegged to a percentage of the cost rather than a flat rate per gallon.

But given the tight budget picture and the resistance to tax increases, it is all but guaranteed that the General Assembly will take two steps to increase income for next fiscal year:

1. Further speed up in remitting personal income taxes withheld by employers to produce a windfall of some \$63 million;
2. Require corporations to prepay more income taxes during year in which income is earned to produce another windfall of between \$85 and \$95 million.

TOUGH CHALLENGE FOR THE NEW DIETICIAN!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Score One For Our Side

In the continuing war between a free people and the omnipotent state, the free people seldom win major battles. But they do win a few — and they won a big one the other day in Pocatello, Idaho. Brothers and sisters, let us rejoice.

With the crushing decision of a three-judge federal court in the case of Barlow's, Inc., a key provision of the Occupational Safety and Health Act is reduced to so much rubble. Coming on top of similar decisions in other judicial circuits, the Idaho decision means that no businessman needs to submit any longer to the nitpicking,

maddening, helter-skelter harassments of the OSHA inspectors. Subject only to the laws of assault, battery and mayhem, an employer can throw the inspectors out.

The question at issue in Barlow's was a straightforward question of constitutional law. The case arose last September when an OSHA inspector, Daniel T. Sanger, presented himself at the door of the plumbing, heating and air conditioning company. He demanded entry under a provision of the 1970 OSHA act authorizing inspectors "to enter without delay and at reasonable times any factory, plant,

establishment, construction site, or other area, workplace, or environment where work is performed by an employee or an employer."

F. G. "Bill" Barlow, president of the company, might have saved thousands of dollars in legal fees if he had let Inspector Sanger in. So far as he knew, his shop was in good shape; no employee had complained of unsafe conditions. But Barlow feels strongly on these things. He stood squarely on his Fourth Amendment rights: No warrant, no admission.

The disputants went promptly into court. On December 30, a three-judge panel upheld Barlow's position in an emphatic decree. Following the Supreme Court's reasoning in what are known as the Camara and See cases, the panel held OSHA's entry provision flatly incompatible with the Fourth Amendment. Discarding a couple of other precedents as not relevant, the panel noted that Barlow's was not engaged in selling liquor or trafficking in firearms, both heavily regulated industries that stand in a different class. Barlow's was simply one of six million work places.

The three judges in this case are among the heavyweights of the Western bar. M. Oliver Koelsch, senior judge of the Ninth Circuit, has been on the bench since 1951; Ray McNichols, chief district judge, went on the bench in 1964; J. Blaine Anderson of Boise has served since 1971. Their names on an order carry clout.

And it was some order: Section 8 (a) is "unconstitutional and void in that it directly offends against... the Fourth Amendment." The Secretary of Labor and the OSHA people "are hereby forever and permanently restrained and enjoined from acting or attempting to act pursuant to or in furtherance of Section 8 (a) ... and from conducting or attempting to conduct any general searches

(Continued on page 5)

Fights Dealer 'Extra'

By JEFFREY MILLS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you bought a car from a dealer who arranged the financing, you may have spent several hundred dollars more in finance charges than you had to.

The extra money went as a payment from the lending institution to the dealer in return for steering the business its way.

Chairman Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., of the House consumer affairs subcommittee, said Monday in an interview that such payments "were under-the-table kickbacks" that "have cost consumers millions in the past few years."

Under pressure from Annunzio and others in Congress, the Federal Reserve Board is expected to require disclosure of the payments, beginning next month. Then, the lending institution will have to inform you that the car dealer is getting a cut of your finance charge.

The disclosure rule would apply to any credit arrangement used to finance autos or other consumer goods.

Annunzio said the system works like this:

A car dealer tells a customer, "Don't go to a bank for a loan. I have someone I always work with. I'll arrange it for you." The dealer doesn't say there is an extra cut in it for him.

The lending institution gives the dealer about one-third of the interest charges or the bank may set an interest rate and tell the dealer that he can keep anything over that amount. In one case discovered by the subcommittee, a car buyer spent \$791 in finance charges that included \$272 that

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

January 11, 1937

The administration today won its third victory this term in the Supreme Court.

By unanimous vote the tribunal held constitutional a 50 per cent tax on profits made by silver traders before enactment of the 1934 law directing the treasury to increase its purchase of that metal for the nation's monetary stock.

The decision undoubtedly was agreed upon before President Roosevelt delivered his message to Congress last week calling for more liberal interpretation of the Constitution.

Sweeping through the eastern half of Texas, an ice storm broke communications lines, glazed highways and slowed train schedules today. Estimates of damage to power lines reached the \$1 million mark.

A force of 16,000 orchardists battled to save California's \$1 billion citrus crop from destruction by sub-freezing weather were cheered by reports of higher temperatures. Damage already done to the orange and lemon crops were estimated unofficially at 15 per cent.

At least 27 deaths were attributed to the weather in the west.

—Barbara Mathews

THE INSIDE REPORT

Targeting Civil Defense

By ROWLAND EVANS

WASHINGTON — Stealthily and with no public indication, of change, the U.S. is "retargeting" some of its intercontinental nuclear missiles in a move that quietly concedes the strategic importance of the Soviet Union's awesome developments in civil defense.

The retargeting will include major underground depots and manufacturing installations which Moscow has been building for the past six years to help survive a possible nuclear exchange. With large underground areas for population and industry available, the theory is that post-nuclear war Soviet survivability would far exceed that of the U.S.

What is both fascinating and somewhat troubling about the U.S. response to this vast and prudent Soviet civil defense (or, as it is known, "passive" defense) is this inescapable conclusion: the political leadership of the U.S. as of today feels that the

American people would not approve the cost of a U.S. passive defense system anything like the size of the Russians'.

With no prospect of matching Soviet civil defense, the Pentagon turned elsewhere. Hence, Soviet underground installations are now being pinpointed, just like missile sites, as prime targets in case of nuclear war.

The new administration of Jimmy Carter may decide to reverse President Ford's conclusion (as it already has virtually decided to reverse the Nixon administration's abandonment of selective service). But for the President, at least, the decision here has been to make no effort to compete with Soviet civil defense efforts but rather to deal with the tremendous advantage it would give Moscow by direct military action.

The Soviet advantage is ominously real, according to high military and civilian officials in the Pentagon. Until recently, however, it has

been neither appreciated nor fully understood except by a few hard-line hawks whose voices went unheard.

That may be changing now, along with the nuclear targeting changes. In a revealing interview with the New York Times last week, for example, Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan Jr., the outgoing Air Force intelligence chief, claimed that Moscow has now hardened no fewer than 75 underground command posts for the civil military leadership within Moscow's environs alone.

More to the point, Keegan credits the Soviets with having completed an extraordinary number of "mass shelters" large enough to house 60 million workers safely underground in industrial areas that might be targets of U.S. attack should nuclear war ever break out.

The development of this important adjunct to Soviet military power started back in 1971, and some experts here believe it was directly connected to the Kremlin's discovery that a secure anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system was simply beyond Moscow's technological ability.

Indeed, these experts take the Soviet rationale one step further: given Soviet inability to construct a reliable anti-missile system, in direct contrast to a proven American ability to do so, the Soviet answer was to obviate anti-ballistic missiles. Under this

theory, the Soviet Union pushed hard for the first U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons agreement in the Nixon era of strategic arms limitation. That agreement was the ABM treaty, severely limiting anti-missile sites in each country (now one each). It was signed with fanfare in 1972 — just one year after the Russians had launched their huge civil defense program.

Serious debate is starting in the Pentagon over whether the U.S. should harden — that is, protect with steel and concrete — some of its industrial sites, but no conclusions have been reached. The only political figure backing such a program, which could cost billions, is Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, long this country's most articulate voice on civil defense.

But the most critical aspect of the growing disparity between the U.S. and the Soviet Union over civil defense may be psychological: would the fact Moscow could better absorb a nuclear strike than the U.S. work to Moscow's advantage in a pre-war diplomatic showdown?

Many experts here believe the answer is yes, despite the new targeting of U.S. missiles against hardened underground civil defense sites. Yet the civil defense question, vital as it is in the nuclear equation, has never once been brought up by U.S. negotiators in five years of strategic arms (SALT) talks with Moscow.

Strength For Today

PARABLE ONE EVIL

In his story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Robert Louis Stevenson sets forth one of the most solemn facts of life, namely, the tendency of whatever is evil in our characters to proliferate unless it is sternly suppressed.

Everyone remembers how Dr. Jekyll almost became Mr. Hyde almost instantaneously by taking a strong drug which he had discovered. When Hyde wanted to return to Jekyll, he could do so easily by the same means.

But the more often that Jekyll made this transformation, the stronger became his inclination to remain as Hyde. Eventually the time came when Hyde took over completely.

Evil tendencies have a way of creeping up on us and becoming habitual. Little by little they surround us, sap the vitality of our wills, and at last make us prisoner.

Compromise leads us into the ways of evil. Jekyll becomes Hyde and remains Hyde.

—by Elisha Douglass

Mexican Oil A Market Force

By STEPHEN DOWNER

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico may be sitting on as much as 70 billion barrels of oil reserves and its announced production plans could make it a major force on the world oil market.

State oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX) announced recently proven oil reserves had been increased from 7 billion to 11 billion barrels.

Jorge Diaz Serrano, PEMEX director general, said Mexico was believed to have "considerable volumes of reserves, very superior to those calculated so far."

The announcement got the nation off to an optimistic start in the new year, following six months of economic upheaval in which Mexico was rocked by several peso devaluations, tourist boycotts that threatened a vital part of its economy, and a huge increase in the public foreign

debt — to about \$20 billion.

First hint that Mexico was rich in oil came in 1974, when crude was discovered in the country's southeast.

Over the past year major new oil finds have been made on the Baja Californian peninsula, in the waters off the Gulf port of Tampico and in the state of Veracruz, according to Diaz Serrano.

But, until the pre-Christmas announcement, the government had given only conservative assessments on the extent of the country's petroleum wealth.

Now oil sources are speculating that the country may be sitting on as much as 70 billion barrels of reserves.

To back up the fresh optimism, President Jose Lopez Portillo's new government announced that PEMEX would spend a total of \$45 billion over the next six years — \$16 billion of it on exploration and industrial capacity.

This would be "the costliest investment" in PEMEX's 39-year-old history, Diaz Serrano said, but it is hoped the investment will pay off handsomely.

Currently PEMEX produces 950,000 barrels of crude per day — compared with the 8.5 million barrels of top producer Saudi Arabia.

Diaz Serrano, however, said that over the next six years PEMEX planned to increase daily crude production to 2.2 million barrels, which would put Mexico almost on a par with Venezuela, the world's fourth largest producer.

Diaz Serrano said that by 1982 some 400,000 barrels would be exported daily, compared with 125,000 barrels in December.

Diaz Serrano also announced that PEMEX plans to:

- Increase refinery capacity by 93 percent to a daily 1.67 million barrels.
- Step up petrochemical

capacity from 5.2 million tons annually to 18.6 million tons per year.

— Explore more than 460,000 square miles of territory.

— Drill 3,476 new wells. PEMEX is pumping 511,000 barrels daily from about five southeastern wells. The company said more than 170 others in the region have not been opened. Fifty per cent of them are in the states of Chiapas and Tabasco, while the other half are off the port of Campeche, in the Gulf of Mexico.

Observers are speculating that Mexico's boost to its oil industry will loosen the grip of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) on the world petroleum market.

Observers also say PEMEX's move has lessened the possibility that Mexico will join OPEC — even though it has been a vocal supporter of the oil cartel.

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Went Berserk In Plane

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A man with a gun "just went berserk" as he forced a light plane to crash land Saturday on a small airstrip south of Greensboro, a fellow passenger said Monday.

Oscar Arnold Kuykendall of Taylorsville and Guy Richard Elmore of Catawba were arrested on air piracy charges after the aborted flight.

But Kuykendall was released Monday after federal prosecutors indicated they would drop charges. He told what happened in a telephone interview from his home.

The whole thing, he said, began with a mistake. Kuykendall and a friend wanted to attend Gov. Jim Hunt's inaugural ball, which was already over, having been held the previous night on

Friday.

"We didn't know," he said. "We're both strong Democrats. We just wanted to come down and have some fun."

The fun apparently had already begun. Kuykendall said his companion had been drinking. The pair started to set off for Raleigh in a car but then thought better of it and headed instead for a Statesville airport to hire a plane.

Kuykendall said they found Karl Stefan, 20, of Statesville, who told the men he would fly them to Raleigh if they paid for the trip because "he wanted to get in some flying time."

About halfway through the flight, over Guilford County, Kuykendall said the other man "just went berserk," pulled a .38 caliber pistol and held it to Stefan's head, ordering him to

land.

"He's a good friend of mine, but I never thought he would do anything like this," Kuykendall said, adding he knew the man was armed but thought nothing of it because his friend carried a gun to protect some businesses he owned.

Stefan headed for a small airstrip near Julian south of Greensboro while Kuykendall wrestled with the armed man. The plane hit about a mile short of the runway, bounced back into the air and then crashed on airport property. No one was hurt.

Stefan and a third passenger, a teen-aged friend along for the ride, ran from the plane. Kuykendall and the man with the gun got out, but Kuykendall said his companion began firing his pistol wildly and the wrestling began again. This time

Kuykendall disarmed him.

"Then the FBI was there by the hundreds," Kuykendall said. "I never saw so many guns in my life. I think they thought we were going to take over the airport too. I'm still shaking."

Kuykendall and Elmore were arrested on air piracy charges and taken to the Guilford County Jail, where they were held until Monday when they were brought before a federal magistrate.

Kuykendall was released. Elmore was returned to jail under \$50,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing set for Thursday.

"I was glad and I was proud," said Kuykendall, a railroad engineer. "They exonerated me and they commended me for the way I acted."



NOW IT'S MICROVISION — Clive Sinclair, founder of Sinclair Radionics Limited, demonstrates a TV set the size of a pocket calculator, described as a unique achievement for British industry in London Monday. The set, which has a two-inch screen and

measures four inches wide, six inches from front to back, and just one-and-a-half inches deep, is the result of a 12-year research program by Sinclair Radionics. (AP Wirephoto)

Sentence Sheriff For Not Evicting Tenants Of Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sheriff Richard Hongisto says he will appeal a five-day jail sentence for contempt of court, but adds that it is "a small price to pay" for his failure to evict tenants of a low-rent hotel.

Superior Court Judge John Benson on Monday sentenced Hongisto and Undersheriff

James Denman to five days in jail and \$500 fines and ordered them to report to nearby San Mateo County Jail on Jan. 21.

Hongisto said he hoped that by then the city would complete arrangements to buy the 137-year-old International Hotel, thus relieving him of the necessity of "going against my conscience" by evicting 60 to 80 aging Filipino and Chinese tenants from their \$50-a-month rooms.

The sheriff — who has twice won election on a liberal platform urging tolerance for gays and marijuana — had refused to carry out the evictions last October, citing a lack of manpower and training in the face of expected heavy resistance from tenants and supporters.

The hotel, which sits on highly valuable land bordering Chinatown, the Financial District and the tawdry North Beach night club zone, is owned by the Bangkok-based Four Seas Corp., which wants to destroy it to build an unspecified project.

New eviction notices were posted Friday — and immediately torn down by anti-eviction demonstrators — which ordered the embattled residents to leave by Wednesday. If they refuse, Hongisto has until Jan. 19 to evict them.

Benson ordered Hongisto and Denman to serve their time outside the city to protect them from reprisals in their own jail. But Hongisto said the judge wasn't doing them any favors.

"I'd be far safer in my own jail, because my staff would make sure that nothing happened to me," Hongisto said.

"We've never had a sheriff in jail before," said San Mateo County Sheriff John R. McDonald. He said if Hongisto and Denman come there, they would be confined in the safest part of the jail.

The controversy began last April, when, after a long trial, Superior Court Judge Ira Brown Jr. instructed a deadlocked jury to rule that Four Seas could do whatever it wanted with the property.

On Sept. 23, Brown ordered Hongisto to evacuate the hotel by Nov. 30. When he failed, Brown held him in contempt and ordered him tried. The trial spanned a week late last month, punctuated by noisy demonstrations by the International Hotel Tenants Association and supporters.

Alexander Named To Ass'n Board

S. Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Affairs at East Carolina University and director of ECU's Mendenhall Student Center, has been elected to the executive board of the Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators (ACUCAA).

He was named to the 16-member board at recent annual ACUCAA conference in New York City and will serve a three-year term.

ACUCAA member institutions include 400 colleges universities and arts councils in the 50 U.S. states and Canada.

Alexander has been active in the ACUCAA since he became ECU's representative in 1962. He has served a previous term on the executive board and has chaired the Association's Nominating and Conference Welcoming Committees.

Retiring At Age Of 90

RALEIGH (AP) — Frank Shearin has had a lot of time on his hands.

A clock repairman, he is retiring at the age of 90.

"I'm just plumb tuckered out. I plan to rest for the rest of my life," he said in an interview.

Shearin retired from the first time when he was 77 after working for 19 years as superintendent of the milling department of New Bern Oil and Fertilizer Co. in New Bern.

He formerly worked as a motorman on Raleigh's old trolley system. For 15 cents an hour he hauled passengers, working 84 hours a week. There were other jobs, such as drugstore clerk, millwright, steelworker and repairman for gramophones.

Figuring he was too young to retire, Shearin returned to Raleigh 13 years ago and set up a clock repair shop.

He had never worked as a clock repairman. But back before World War I he had a clock go bad, so he took it apart, fixed it and bragged a little to neighbors. It wasn't long before they were bringing their clocks to him.

He parlayed that long-ago experience into a job.

Shearin believes he might have worked more hours in his lifetime than anybody in Raleigh. A large portion of his life, he said, was spent at jobs that required 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

or inspections of the non-public portions of the premises of the plaintiff...

The language went far beyond the order entered in Texas a year ago in the Gibson's Products case. There the federal court agreed to OSHA inspections if the inspectors obtained proper warrants. The Barlow's judges refused to make even that concession. "We decline the invitation to judicially redraft an enactment of Congress."

"We cannot accept the proposition," said Circuit Judge Anderson, "that the language of the OSHA inspection provisions envisions the requirement that a warrant be obtained before any inspection is undertaken. Certainly Congress was able, had it wished to do so, to employ language declaring that a warrant must first be obtained, the procedures under which it is to be obtained, and other necessary regulations. Congress did not do so and we refuse to accept that duty."

Hallelujah! But let me add this: No rational critic of OSHA can oppose the general purpose — to promote safe working conditions in American industry. The purpose is fine. But on the record, OSHA's costly programs have accomplished little. The inspectors function as police, prosecutors, juries and judges. To this arrogant outfit, such constitutional protections as due process, jury trial, and Fourth Amendment rights are meaningless. The agency's inspections are so haphazard that a company could go 10 or 20 years without seeing an inspector. Injuries ordinarily are to be deplored, but in crippling this outfit, the Western judges have performed a splendid service.

Mills Col...

(Continued from page 4)

went back to the dealer.

Annunzio said, "A consumer has a right to know his dealer is getting a kickback from the lender — a kickback that the consumer pays for. With this knowledge a consumer would know he can probably get a lower finance charge through direct financing."

The finance industry disagrees with Annunzio.

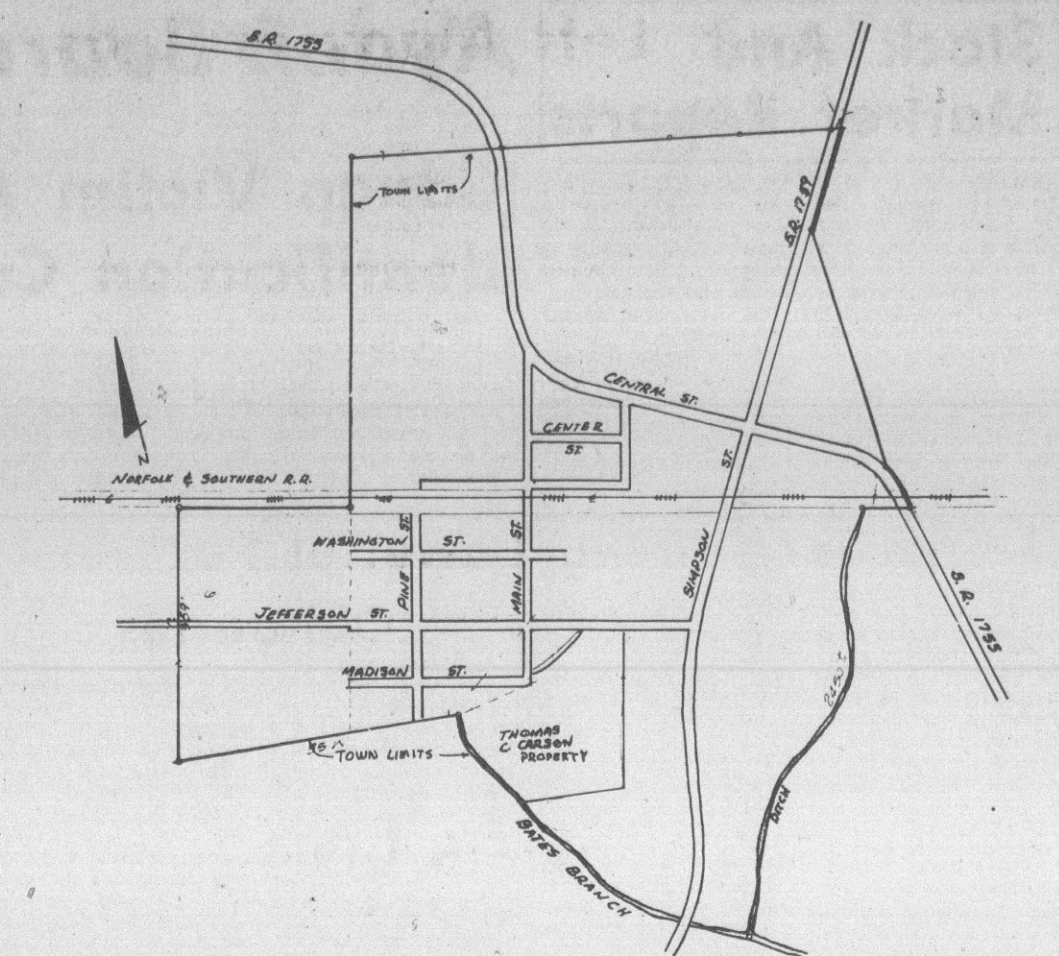
A spokesman for the National Consumer Finance Organization said, "I doubt if it will amount to the millions that Congressman Annunzio is talking about. If dealers didn't get this money, they would have to charge more as the basic cost of the car."

"This is a way of business that has gone on for many, many years and these payments are not kickbacks," he said.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Jesse Bradley, Jr. wishes to express appreciation for all acts of kindness shown to them during their recent bereavement. Your kind expressions of sympathy and friendship will always remain in our memories.

The Family



SIMPSON PROPERTY — Village of Simpson officials said yesterday that Thomas C. Carson Jr. of Bethel has given 4½ acres of land, valued at more than \$15,000, to the village. Tentative plans call for part of the property to be used as a park. The village recently applied for a community development block grant of \$30,000 for improvements in the area and a park is part of the plan.

Palestinian Terror Suspect Turned Free By French Court

PARIS (AP) — A French court today freed Abu Daoud, the Palestinian leader who allegedly commanded the terrorist attack on the Israeli team at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich. He had been detained in Paris Friday night.

The court declared that West German and Israeli requests to keep him in jail pending possible extradition proceedings were unacceptable.

Abu Daoud had been driven under heavy guard from a Paris prison to the central courts for the hearing.

Lawyers for the French government argued that Abu Daoud's identity had not been

clearly established. Daoud's lawyers contended he should be freed on grounds that he was on an official Palestinian mission in Paris when arrested.

The French government had been under strong pressure from its Arab friends to free him.

A succession of Arab ambassadors went to the Foreign Ministry Monday to protest to Secretary-General Jean Marie Soutou. They said their governments considered the arrest Friday of the high-ranking member of the Palestine Liberation Organization an "unfriendly act" toward the Arab

world because he was in France as a member of an official PLO delegation.

Syrian Ambassador Abdel Karim said he and the other envoys expressed "profound concern." Observers said it was the first time such terms had been used officially since France began courting the Arabs after the end of the Algerian War.

In Algeria, a major supplier of oil to France, the official newspaper El Moudjahid said the arrest "stripped naked the anti-Arab face of the (French) administration."

Farouk Kadoumi, head of the PLO's political department, threatened reprisals.

"There are Palestinian and Arab countermeasures to con-

tain the matter," he told reporters in Kuwait. "The Palestinian resistance movement will not tolerate the matter if the French government hands over Abu Daoud to West Germany."

Security precautions against terrorist attacks were increased at French airports.

Israel began preparations to seek the extradition of the Palestinian leader, who Israeli military sources said was in charge of terrorist activity inside Israel in 1971. The government of the West German state of Bavaria was meeting today in Munich, the state capital, to decide whether to ask that he be sent there to face charges in connection with the attack at the Olympics.

Four Collisions In Greenville Monday

An estimated \$2,175 property damage resulted from four collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 9:15 a.m. mishap on Tenth Street, 30 feet west of the Williams Avenue intersection involving a truck driven by Herman Earl Boyd of Simpson and a car driven by Billy Lee Hunt of 300 North Oak St.

Investigators, who estimated damage at \$300 to the Boyd truck and \$850 to the Hunt car, made no charges.

A 6:05 p.m. collision on Tenth Street, 1,000 feet East of the Forrest Hill Road intersection involved cars driven by Rex Virgil Gardner of Route 2, Tarboro and Mary Athalia Gravelly of Route 5, Washington.

Damage was estimated at \$200 to the Gardner car and \$250 to the Gravelly vehicle.

Joe John Lang of 1102 Washington St. was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign following investigation of a 12:52 p.m. collision at the intersection of Pitt and Dudley Streets.

Police reported the Lang truck collided with a car driven by Audrey Dianne Tilson of 106 Tripp Ave., causing an estimated \$300 damage to the Tilson car and \$125 damage to the Lang vehicle.

Drivers involved in a 4:15 p.m. mishap on Tenth Street, 75 feet west of the Rock Springs Road intersection were listed as Kirk Daniel Tucker of Gastonia and Cynthia Lou Turner of Wilson.

Damage was estimated at \$100 to the Tucker car and \$150 to the Turner auto.

George Franke of Winterville, a junior accounting major at East Carolina University, is working with Burroughs Corp. of Raleigh under a special work internship program.

The program, sponsored by the ECU Cooperative Education Office, enables students to alternate actual work with terms of classroom study.

Franke is in training for a branch administrative manager position at Burroughs, a worldwide company which sells calculating equipment. His chief duties are handling maintenance agreements and supply invoices.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franke of Route 1, Winterville, Franke is a 1974 graduate of Conley High School.

Student Works At Internship

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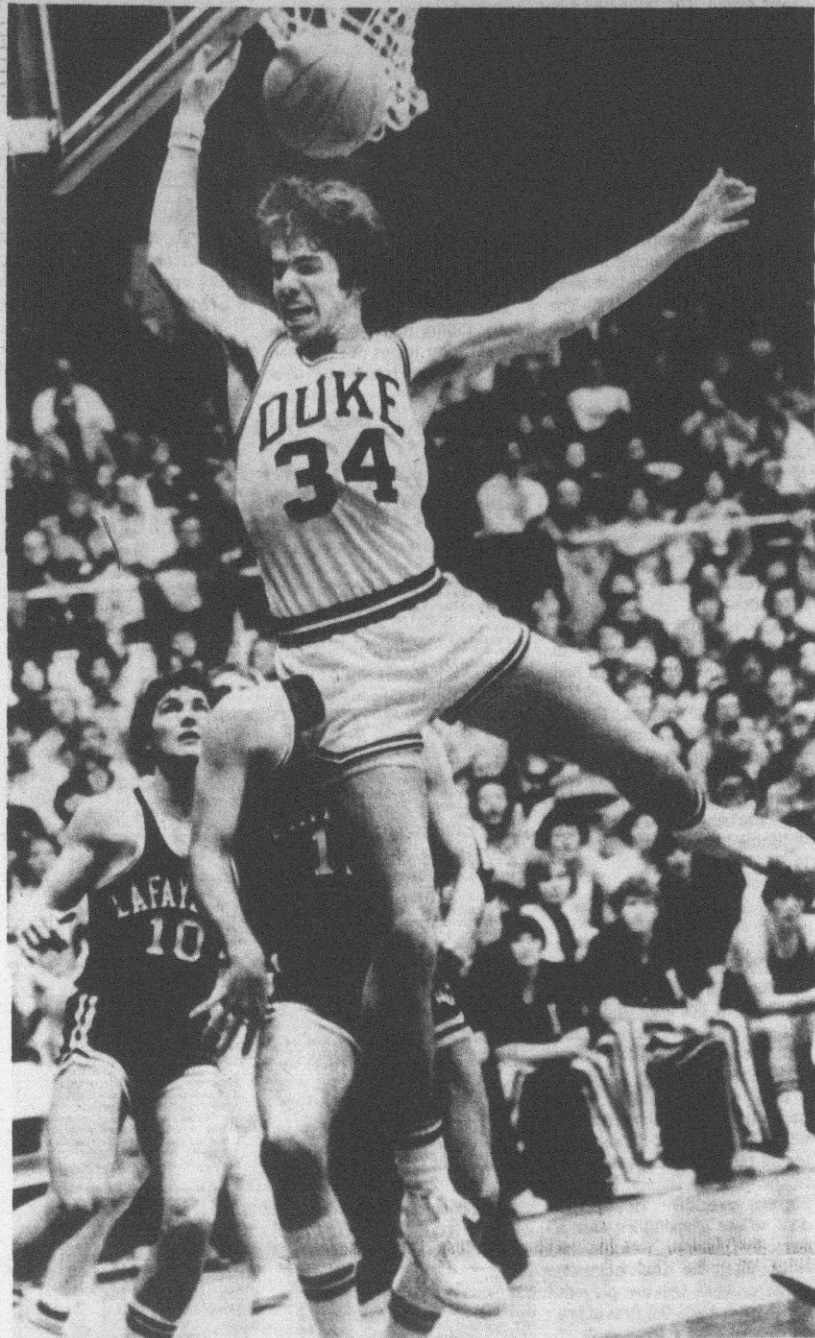
BONANZA

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 11, 1977

North Pitt Goes After Its Revenge

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer
There's no rest for the weary.

Farmville Central, coming off a win over Eastern Carolina Conference foe D. H. Conley Saturday night, faces two tough tests this week: tonight at North Pitt and Friday at Ayden-Grifton.



SPANARKEL MISSES ON LAYUP TRY — Knowing he has missed a layup, with the ball coming down on top of his head, Duke's Jim Spanarkel

taps the backboard as he flies past during last night's basketball game with Lafayette College. Duke won, 93-77. (AP Wirephoto)

Duke Adds Tenth Win To Its Record, 93-77

By The Associated Press
Duke, still untried in conference play, added a tenth game to its winning streak Monday, and Virginia made it three losses in a row in a relatively unexciting night for Atlantic Coast Conference basketball night.

The conference was still feeling the tremors from Saturday's overtime thriller between Wake Forest and Maryland.

The conference Sports Writers Association picked one man from each team for special recognition, partly for their roles in that game, a one-point squeaker for Wake Forest.

The writers named Maryland freshman Billy Bryant rookie of the week the second straight time and Wake Forest's Skip Brown was AAC player of the week.

Duke thumped Lafayette Monday night in Durham, 93-77, to give the Blue Devils their longest winning streak since 1966.

"We came out very aggressively and it showed up in that we made 16 steals," said Duke coach Bill Foster. "There were some things we didn't do well tonight but there were also a lot of things I was happy with."

Duke has its conference opener Wednesday against Clemson,

ACC Roundup

but Foster said he hasn't even had time to think about that yet.

"We wanted to concentrate on tonight first," he said after Monday night's game. "But we'll meet tonight for a while and come up with a game plan."

Virginia managed to pile up a 10-point lead over William & Mary Monday, but blew it, ending up with a disappointing 71-65 loss. It was the first time the

Chicod In Two Wins

GRIFTON — Chicod took a pair of junior high school basketball games from Grifton yesterday.

Chicod won the girls' contest, 17-10. In the boys' game, Chicod took a 43-34 win. Frankie Pollard led Chicod with 30 points, while Bernard Ricciarelli led Grifton with 11.

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Seaver, the New York Met pitcher who has struck out 200 or more National League batters nine straight seasons, will be honored here by the Kiwanis Little Leaguers and other sandlot players Jan. 22.

Other guests on the free program include Yankee playoff hero Chris Chambliss, Met rookie Lee Mazzilli and former Yankee pitcher Ed Lopat.

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The Jaguars, along with the Chargers, are currently on top of the league with 3-0 records but things could change drastically this week as a full slate of conference games is scheduled.

Farmville coach Mike Terrell and North Pitt coach Cobby Deans disagree on the tempo of tonight's contest. Terrell feels the game will be fairly slow scoring-wise, with the score in the 60s. Deans, on the other hand, looks for a wide-open high-scoring contest.

"They have five offensive players on the court at all times," Deans said. "We're going to have to play super defense just to be in the game with them. I think it will be a real shoot-out."

Farmville defeated North Pitt 79-70 during the Rose Holiday Doubleheader and Deans said his players are anxious to get another shot at the Jaguars. Although the game will be at North Pitt, Deans said, "We just want to play them — anywhere."

The Jaguars have "two of the better guards in the conference and their front line is super too," according to Deans. He added that Farmville has played well at home and on the road this year.

His own ballclub, Deans said, has had some lapses in the last three or four games.

"We haven't been as consistent as we'd like to be," Deans said. The Panthers lost to Ayden-Grifton by one point last Friday and are 2-1 in the conference.

Deans doesn't plan any changes for tonight's game. "We're going to play the same type of game (we played against them before), we're just going to do it better. We didn't play very sound basketball when we lost to them."

The Panthers will be ready to play, Deans said. "The loss to Ayden-Grifton by one point kind of hurt us. We're kind of hungry right now."

Terrell isn't overlooking the fact that North Pitt is looking for a win. "They're going to be out to beat somebody and they have a mighty good team," he said. "We're going to have to play better than we did during Christmas to beat them."

Terrell said the battle of the rebounds could play a large part in the contest and that winning on the backboards will give a team a definite advantage in the game.

Terrell also said his team is not playing quite as well as they could. In their 50-30 win over Greene Central last Friday, the Jaguars "played good in spots, but overall we didn't play well," according to Terrell.

In Saturday's win over D. H. Conley, "When it counted to win, we played well. We did what we had to in the last six or seven minutes" when they came from

Indians had beaten the Cavaliers since 1966.

In Raleigh, meanwhile, North Carolina State was licking its wounds after Sunday's loss at the hands of Maryland, and coach Norm Sloan thought he had his finger on at least part of the problem.

Sophomore Glenn Sudhop, who stands 7-foot-2, was out for part of the first half on fouls, and the Wolfpack simply hasn't enough height.

"We are so small when Glenn is out of there," Sloan sighed. "I hope we can point that out to one of those fine big kids in high school this year. We need some size."

Bethel Has Victories

AYDEN — Bethel Junior High took two wins over Ayden Junior High in basketball yesterday, winning the girls' game, 17-16, and the boys game, 39-30.

Emma Brown was the high scorer for the Bethel girls with six while S. Forbes had five for Ayden.

In the boys game, Ronnie Howe scored 22 for Bethel and Bob Hemingway had 10 while L. Chapman scored 12 for Ayden.

The filly Slip Screen is a 4-year-old daughter of the colt Silent Screen.

Pitt Roundup

six points down to take a 47-43 win.

"It ought to be a good game for the spectators, there are two good teams," Terrell said of tonight's contest. "I think we would have to be considered an underdog, but we are going over

there to win."

In other basketball games tonight, North Lenoir will be at D. H. Conley, Jamesville will travel to Pantego, Williamston will host Edenton, Bear Grass will be at Aurora, Greene Central will entertain C. B. Aycock, Ayden-Grifton will travel to Southern Nash and Greenville Christian will visit Goldsboro.

Friday night's cage action sees Roanoke at North Johnston, Conley traveling to Southern Nash, C. B. Aycock entertaining North Pitt, Jamesville at Belhaven, Bear Grass hosting Chocowinity, North Lenoir entertaining Greene Central and Farmville Central at Ayden-Grifton. Saturday night, D. H. Conley entertains Rose in a

girls' game. Several wrestling matches are also scheduled this week. Tonight, Williamston is at Edenton and Farmville Central hosts D. H. Conley.

North Pitt travels to Ayden-Grifton Wednesday. On Friday, Ayden-Grifton is at D. H. Conley and Farmville Central entertains Southern Nash.

Ayden-Grifton Looks To Senior Ogden Braxton For Leadership

The Ayden-Grifton Chargers look to senior forward Ogden Braxton for leadership, according to coach Bob Murphy, and the steady performer provides it.

Braxton feels leadership is important to the team. "The coach can't do it all. Someone has to take that roll on the court," he said.

Braxton has made a "big contribution" to the Chargers this year, Murphy said. He is an unselfish player and has a good attitude. He is a solid offensive and defensive player as well as a good rebounder, according to Murphy.

The two-year starter has been averaging around 10 points and 10 rebounds a game this year.

Braxton said the Chargers have made great strides in their defensive game this year. "The strong non-conference teams we have played have helped our defense a lot," Braxton said. "I think we've improved a lot so far on defense."

Braxton said if the Chargers can keep improving at the rate they have been this year, they have a good chance to win the conference championship. Ayden-Grifton is currently tied for first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference with a 3-0 record, with Farmville Central.

The Chargers have gotten to the point where they are no longer depending on individual play, but are playing as a team, according to Braxton. Their improvement depends on the players themselves. "We have the ability, but it is in our heads now," Braxton said.

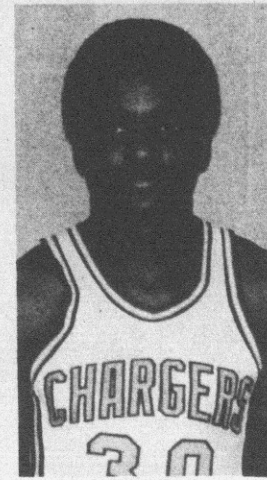
Scoring is unimportant to Braxton when he is playing, he said. "I think I am an unselfish player. I don't think about scoring, I just score when it's

necessary." Braxton also said he is more relaxed on the court this year than he was last year, mainly due to the fact that he is playing more.

In addition to basketball, Braxton also played on the Ayden-Grifton football team. In his spare time he enjoys playing basketball, shooting pool and

playing cards, as well as assembling model airplanes.

Braxton would like to continue his basketball career in college next year. "My intentions are to keep playing basketball if anyone will consider me. I think I do have the ability," Braxton said he would like to play at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.



OGDEN BRAXTON

Rampants Romp Past Firebirds

Rose high took victories in ten weight classes, five by pins, to gain a 50-14 wrestling win over Northern Nash last night.

The Rampant wrestlers got pins from John Lawler, James Cherry, Jesse Baker, Tim Allen and Bernie Fleming and won the first six divisions before Northern Nash got a win.

Rose will be in action again on Thursday when they play host to Wilson.

Summary:

100: Cliff Hagan (R) dec. Vernon Crutcher, 15-2.
107: John Lawler (R) pinned Darrell Tola, 0-16.
114: James Cherry (R) pinned M. Sexton, 1-21.
121: Jesse Baker (R) pinned M.

Strickland, 1-45.
128: Tim Allen (R) pinned Sam Battle, 3-33.
134: Virgil Tyson (R) dec. D. Aveni, 7-2.
140: Johnny Harris (R) dec. M. Richardson, 19-6.
147: D. Richardson (NN) pinned Gary Best, 4-30.
157: Ronnie Reddick (R) dec. M. Sessions, 7-5.
169: Raymond Wooten (R) drew M. Leonard, 13-13.
187: Bernie Fleming (R) pinned C. Brake, 1-45.
197: Rocky Butler (R) dec. D. Cooper, 8-6.
Heavyweight: Sam Battle (NN) pinned James Reeves, 1-30.

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Wilkes Hands Pirates Defeat

East Carolina's wrestling squad closed out its current home stand last night, dropping a 34-9 decision to Wilkes College.

The match was the third in five days for John Welborn's crew, whose record fell to 4-2.

Wilkes received pins from Rick Mahonski at 126, Mark Densberger at 142, and Bruce Lear at 150 on the way to the victory. East Carolina managed a decision from Paul Osman at 134 and Phil Mueller at 167. At 158, Steve Goode of ECU and Dennis Jacobs of Wilkes battled to a draw.

Mueller raised his record to 19-1 with his victory, and Osman kept his 15 match unbeaten streak alive, while raising his

overall record to 15-3-1.

The wrestling team now takes a week off to prepare for its first conference encounter with Appalachian. That match will be held next Friday, January 21, in Minges.

Summary:

118: Glynn Mansfield (W) decisioned John Koenigs, 10-2.
126: Rick Mahonski (W) pinned Wendell Hardy, 2-34.
134: Paul Osman (ECU) decisioned Lon Balum, 16-6.
142: Mark Densberger (W) pinned Tim Gaghan, 3-09.
150: Bruce Lear (W) pinned Frank Schaefer, 3-35.
158: Steve Goode (ECU) drew with Dennis Jacobs.
167: Phil Mueller (ECU) decisioned Gene Clemmons, 4-1.
177: Bart Cook (W) decisioned Jay Dever, 3-2.
190: Dave Gregor (W) decisioned John Williams, 12-8.
Heavyweight: Don House (W) decisioned D. T. Joyner, 9-5.

North Pitt Defeated

BETHEL — Washington High School inched past the North Pitt wrestling team, 35-34, last night in a non-conference match.

The Pam Pack won seven of the 13 matches and that enabled them to pull off the victory. One of their victories came on a forfeit and two were by falls. North Pitt won two of its six on pins and two more on forfeits.

Aubrey Wynne of the Panthers stretched his record to 9-0 with a victory in the 157-pound class.

North Pitt returns to action Wednesday, traveling to Ayden-Grifton.

Summary:
100: John Simpson (NP) pinned Donnie Langley, 1-03.
107: Clay Pilgreen (NP) won by forfeit.
114: Billy Brown (W) decisioned Tim Andrews, 12-8.
121: Linwood Benston (W) pinned Dennis Carroll, 0-51.
128: Ronnie Massenburg (NP) pinned Tom Chuhal, 3-30.
134: Donald Manning (NP) won by forfeit.
140: Sam Mordecia (W) won by forfeit.
147: Dallas Brooks (W) decisioned Russell Cliff, 17-3.
157: Aubrey Wynne (NP) decisioned William Beddard, 10-0.
169: David Myers (W) decisioned Sam Mayo, 14-3.
187: Steve Szyneck (W) pinned House, 1-56.
197: Mike Dorroughy (W) decisioned Mike Manning, 16-3.
Heavyweight: Ricky Stokes (NP) pinned Joey Smith, 2-56.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina women at North Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Conley (7 p.m.)
Farmville Central at North Pitt (7 p.m.)
Jamesville at Pantego
Edenton at Williamston (6:30 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Aurora
C. B. Aycock at Greene Central (7 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Southern Nash (7 p.m.)
East Carolina at Davidson (8 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Goldsboro (7 p.m.)
Rocky Mount at E. B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Wrestling
Williamston at Edenton
Conley at Farmville Central
Wednesday's Sports
Wrestling
North Pitt at Ayden-Grifton (7:30 p.m.)
Washington at E. B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

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Showtime: 1 P.M.

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NCAA Reorganization Vote Set

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —
Smaller schools which carry
the voting clout in the National
Collegiate Athletic Association
only get to watch today when
the major colleges vote on a

proposal for restructuring Division I.
They will do so with intense
interest.
"I've never felt until now the
point that the big schools might
leave the NCAA," said Stanley
J. Marshall, athletic director at

South Dakota State University.
"We stand a very good
chance of losing several fine
institutions if reorganization is
not approved. We will suffer.
They will not suffer. We will
suffer financially and in prestige."

Marshall pleaded with his fellow members of Division II to vocally support the reorganization plan, a package of proposals that sets criteria for membership in Division I. The proposed criteria include one to require the top classification in both football and basketball, plus six other sports.

Division I basketball schools that presently have no football program expressed concern Monday over the loss of voting rights in Division I. Such a school could declare its intent to comply with the criteria and have three years to meet the requirements, but during that period they would be forced to vote in Division II.

There was the possibility an amendment would be offered to allow schools to vote in Division I matters involving the sport in which the school carries Division I status.

"This is basically an attempt to placate the football powers," said the Rev. Phillip Callaghan, NCAA faculty representative from San Francisco. "I've heard a lot of rhetoric about

how much we owe them, but we all pay the same dues, don't we?"

San Francisco does not meet the eight-sport criteria and would drop to Division II. The school is ranked No. 1 nationally in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

Division II schools also will watch the Division I vote on athletic scholarships based on need. A straw vote during a roundtable Monday showed the division favors a plan offered by Oregon State to provide only tuition and mandatory fees for athletes, who would then apply for any other aid on a need basis through the channels used by the nonathlete student.

Stanley Galloway, commissioner of the Gulf South Conference, urged the Division II members to make certain Division I approves aid based on the need proposal first, citing a disadvantage to the smaller schools if they are unable to compete for athletes on the same basis as the larger schools by offering athletic grants.

Dons Hold To First; Wildcats Take Second

By The Associated Press
San Francisco is a solid No. 1 but Kentucky has slipped past Cincinnati into the No. 2 spot in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

Six different teams received first-place votes from the panel of 57 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll.

San Francisco, 17-0 following victories over Portland and Seattle last week, received 39 first-place votes and a total of 1,084 points. The Dons had succeeded Michigan in the top spot last week.

Kentucky, meanwhile, moved up a notch in the poll, released Monday, on the strength of a pair of tight Southeastern Conference victories over Georgia and Vanderbilt. The Wildcats, 9-1, received eight first-place votes and 847 points.

Cincinnati dropped to third place despite trouncing Temple 61-46 in its only game last week to raise its record to 10-0. The Bearcats picked up five first-

place votes and 838 points.
Alabama, 12-0 after triumphs over Auburn, Louisiana State and Florida in SEC play last week, held fourth place with 738 points and one first-place ballot.

North Carolina, 10-1, climbed one spot to fifth with 688 points and three No. 1 votes, while Michigan, 9-1, was a distant sixth with 546 points and the remaining first-place ballot.

Wake Forest, 11-1, climbed from 10th to seventh with 484 points, largely on the strength of an 86-85 overtime win over Maryland. Nevada-Las Vegas, 13-1, moved from ninth to eighth with 385 points after winning three games last week.

Completing the Top Ten were Minnesota, 10-0, with 334 points, and Arizona, 11-1, with 288.

Marquette headed the Second Ten, followed by UCLA, Louisville, Maryland, Providence, Arkansas, Clemson, Memphis State, Notre Dame and Oregon.

Notre Dame took the biggest drop, falling from eighth place to 19th after losses to Princeton and Villanova last week. Oregon, which beat UCLA 61-60 Friday, was the only newcomer to the Top Twenty.

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. San Fran (39)	17-0	1084
2. Kentucky (8)	9-1	847
3. Cincinnati (5)	10-0	838
4. Alabama (1)	12-0	738
5. N. Carolina (3)	10-1	688
6. Michigan (1)	9-1	546
7. Wake Forest	11-1	484
8. Nev.-LV	13-1	385
9. Minnesota	10-0	334
10. Arizona	11-1	288
11. Marquette	9-2	254
12. UCLA	11-2	247
13. Louisville	9-2	163
14. Maryland	10-2	98
15. Providence	10-2	92
16. Arkansas	10-1	65
17. Clemson	10-2	63
18. Memphis St.	13-1	50
19. Notre Dame	7-3	45
20. Oregon	11-2	44

Montgomery Sparks Keydets By Mounties

By The Associated Press
Coach Charlie Schmaus of Virginia Military's defending Southern Conference champion Keydets says center Dave Montgomery "can make us a very good basketball team."

And it was Montgomery who scored 16 points and pulled down 11 rebounds Monday night as the Keydets took over the league lead at 2-0 with a 74-54 romp over Appalachian State's Mountaineers.

It was the ninth triumph in a row for the Keydets, now 10-1 over-all, and dropped Appalachian to 2-2 in the conference and 5-6 against all opposition.

William and Mary's Indians, 7-5, fired up by the first-half ejection of Coach George Balanis, rallied with 74 per cent shooting after intermission for a 71-65 nonleague decision over Virginia, their first over the Cavaliers since 1966.

In the only other game involving a title-eligible team, The Citadel's Bulldogs fell to 5-6 in a 68-54 defeat by Charleston Baptist. New member Western Carolina, 3-6, overpowered North Carolinas A&T 105-60.

Tonight's only action for conference teams is a league matchup with Davidson's Wildcats, 0-2 in the league and 2-11 over-all, playing host to East Carolina's Pirates, 0-2 and 5-6. The loser falls into the conference basement.

VMI broke its game with Appalachian open with a 16-2 run between the 15:51 and 10:12 marks of the second half to build its lead to 19 points. Ron Carter, who had 18 points for the game, scored six in the spree that put it out of reach.

"I said from the beginning that the single thing we have to do differently from last year is work the ball inside to Dave. We want to put pressure on the other team's big men, and that's exactly what we did tonight," remarked Schmaus.

"If they close down on Carter and (Will) Bynum, they've got

Southern Roundup

to be concerned now with Montgomery," Schmaus added. John Krovic had 12 points and Bynum 11 for the Keydets, who shot 60.7 per cent from the floor in the second half.

The Mountaineers were led by Al Gentry with 14 points and Calvin Bowser with 10, and Schmaus said "I think we frustrated them. Sure, the corps did its thing, but we were playing super defense."

Balanis was thrown out at Virginia with 3:19 left in the first half for a flagrant technical foul. The Indians were down 32-22 in the early minutes of the second half, but then ran off 11 straight points to go ahead.

The Cavaliers, playing without ill starter Marc Iavaroni, made one more comeback to take a 53-49 lead, but the Indians — trailing 55-53 — scored six straight points, four by John Lowenhaupt, to go ahead for good in the last five minutes.

Matt Courage had 21 points, Lowenhaupt 16 and Ron Satterthwaite 14 and eight rebounds for the Indians. Satterthwaite had been declared academically ineligible last Saturday but appealed, and a special committee reinstated him Monday.

It was Satterthwaite who shut down Virginia's Billy Langloh, who had 13 points in the first half. He didn't score again until the Cavaliers were out of it, though he finished with 21 as Virginia fell to 5-5 with its third straight defeat.

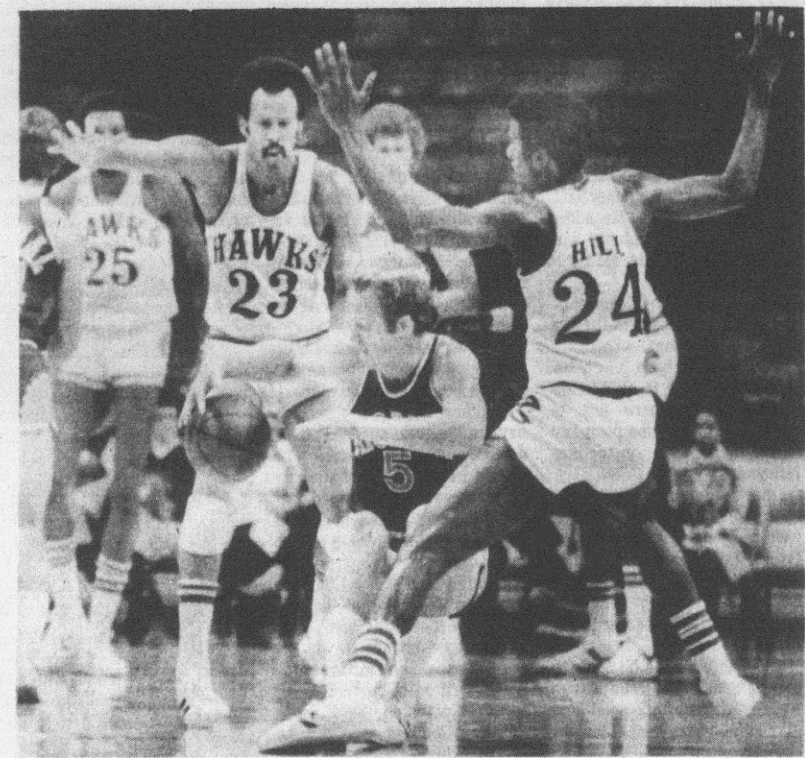
Balanis took exception to the calls of Jim Pinkerton, noting Virginia had drawn just four fouls while the Indians were over the one-and-one limit in the first 10 minutes.

One final call against Satterthwaite did it.

Balanis turned to assistant Bruce Parkhill and told him,

"I'm going to get a technical. He said this is a good time. I've got a bad arm. If it was in shape, I would have put it right on his (Pinkerton's) head."

The result was the ejection. Charleston Baptist broke open its game with The Citadel in the final seven minutes with foul line accuracy. Jimmy Howell led the winners with 16 points in their first victory ever over the Bulldogs. Bob Jacobs had 16 points for The Citadel.



MAN IN THE MIDDLE — Phoenix Suns' Dick Van Arsdale, 5, loses his balance and heads for the floor as he receives pressure from Atlanta's Lou Hudson, 25, and Armond Hill, 24, during the first quarter of their game last night. The Suns defeated the Hawks, 93-92. (AP Wirephoto)

Hudson, 25, and Armond Hill, 24, during the first quarter of their game last night. The Suns defeated the Hawks, 93-92. (AP Wirephoto)

Raider Welcome Has Mean Turn

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A civic salute to the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders was marred by beatings, windshield smashings and purse snatchings that ended in 10 arrests and injuries to at least eight persons, police said.

"It was malicious, mean sort of stuff," a police spokesman said of the incidents reported in the Oakland Coliseum parking lot and stands as fewer than 20,000 persons — half the number expected — gathered Monday night to salute the new National Football League titleholders.

The scene contrasted with a spontaneous celebration Sunday night as whooping, yelling, joyous crowds had jammed Jack London Square following the Raiders' 32-14 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI.

Police said that on Monday, several people were beaten by roving groups of teen-agers,

several car windshields were smashed and a few persons said they were victimized by purse snatchers or pickpockets. After the 90-minute salute, police reported the arrests of three adults for drunkenness and two for assault and battery. Five juveniles were booked on various charges.

Coliseum security officers, who normally handle crowds without the help of local police, were forced to recruit four dozen city officers who had been posted outside the stadium to direct traffic and help control the crowd.

Highland General Hospital reported treating eight persons for cuts, bruises and lacerations suffered when they were attacked at the Coliseum. None of the injuries was serious.

Authorities said the disturbances were in evidence prior to the Raiders' arrival, then started again following on-the-field activities.

Furman's Grimm Is Top Player

RESTON, Va. (AP) — Because Bruce Grimm's first three games with Furman's Paladins were as flashy as his on-the-court style, the 6-foot-2 guard from Plymouth, Ind., today was named Southern Conference basketball player of the week.

In his first three starts with the Paladins, Grimm scored 69 points and led Furman to three victories. Grimm, a star at Furman as a freshman 2½ years ago, sat out the first semester because of his transfer status from Providence, but in his first game of eligibility a week ago against Penn, the southpaw shooter scored 26 points in the first half and 36 for the night.

He followed that performance with games of 12 points against Jacksonville and 21 against

Davidson. He also contributed five assists and six rebounds during the week and hit 81 per cent of his free throw tries.

"The big thing is that we won three games with Bruce in the lineup," said Furman Coach Joe Williams. "When he is in there, our players believe they are going to win because Bruce gives them confidence."

AGE ATTRACTS 'EM
SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — The Santurce Crabbers raffled off a car during a Puerto Rican League game against the Bayamon Cowboys at Bithorn Stadium here and drew less than 3,000 fans. The night before, with no giveaway, the two teams played before 9,347 at Loubril.

Kings Having Royal Time In Southeastern

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Two Kings, Reginald and Bernard, are having a royal time of it in Southeastern Conference basketball play.

Reginald King scored 31 points to lead unbeaten, fourth-ranked Alabama to its 13th victory of the season Monday night, a 101-88 triumph over SEC rival Mississippi.

"I'm proud of our team for winning four games in eight days," said Alabama Coach C.M. Newton. "As tight as the conference race is, there is a lot of mental tiredness as well as physical. Our December schedule is behind us. Instead of 13-0, we're 4-0 in the conference. That's what matters."

One reason the SEC race is so tight is Bernard King. The SEC scoring leader also poured in 31 points Monday night to power Tennessee to a 92-82 triumph over Florida, boosting the Vols' record to 3-0 in the conference and 9-2 overall.

"Bernard King is the best one-on-one player in America," Florida Coach John Lotz declared. "He plays with a lot of emotion and enthusiasm. A lot of people have bad-mouthed him, but I tell you this — I would like to have him."

The two Kings, who are not related, promise to help their teams provide solid challenges to the SEC favorite, Kentucky. The Wildcats, ranked second nationally behind San Francisco, are 2-0 in SEC play and 9-1 overall. They were idle Monday night.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams, No. 16 Arkansas trimmed Texas Tech 60-53 and No. 18 Memphis State beat Tulane 78-64.

Alabama and Mississippi were tied 70-70 with 11 minutes left, but the Crimson Tide dominated play after that. Two baskets by freshman Robert Scott in the final minute of play clinched the victory for Alabama.

Tennessee's Ernie Grunfeld, who edged out teammate Bernard King for the SEC scoring crown last season, added 25 points for the Vols. He hit a pair of three-point plays at the opening of the second half to

College Roundup

put the Vols in command at 44-37. The Gators closed to within two in the late going but could not catch up.

Arkansas, 11-1, jumped out to a 13-point lead over Texas Tech, saw the Raiders move within six but then got five points from sophomore guard Sidney Moncrief in just four seconds to clinch it.

James Bradley scored 22 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for Memphis State in its Metro Seven conference win over Tulane, which got 23 points and 20 rebounds from 6-foot-11 Jeff Cummings.

In other games, Tate Armstrong hit 13 of 17 shots from the field and scored 28 points to lead Duke over Lafayette 93-77. Duke's 10th straight victory after a season-opening loss; William & Mary shot 74 per cent from the floor in the second half and beat Virginia 71-65; Joe McCall scored 19 points and Kevin Bass 18, including the go-ahead basket in the final two minutes, as Iowa upset St. John's, N.Y. 68-66, and Mike Mitchell's 40 points carried Auburn past Georgia 95-71.

Also, Pete Lodwick scored 23 points to lead Southern Methodist over Rice 72-61; sophomores John Moore and Jim Krivacs combined for 43 points to help Texas beat Texas A&M 87-73, and Gary Winton's 21 points powered Army, 11-3, to a 72-67 overtime win over Scranton.

Recreation Basketball

Azalea 32 42-74
Happy Store 34 39-64
Leading scorers: Azalea, Steve White, 23; Gene Rackley, 12; Happy Store, Harold Randolph, 28; Berce Flynn, 16.

Newby's 34 38-71
Western Sizzlin' 2 8-10
Leading scorers: Newby's, Guy Swain, 12; Ed Hobby 10, John Pitts, 10; Brad Henderson, 10; Mike Umphlett, 10; Tommy Toms, 10.

Plaza Gulf 35 51-86
Moyewood Stars 25 47-72
Leading scorers: Plaza Gulf, Lennie Blackley, 24; Jack Dillon, 18; Harry Miller 11; Moyewood Stars, Linwood Staton, 28; Charles Jordan, 15; Hubert Arthur, 12.

Crow's Nest 60 42-102
Po-Boys 32 41-72
Leading scorers: Crow's Nest, Tom Marsh, 35; Albert Holloman 20; Butch Estes, 15; Greg Ashorn, 14; Po-Boys, Moses Joyner, 24; Pope Howard, 17; David Tripp, 12; Charlie Jenkins, 11.

Big Value Discount 22 32-54
Whitely Realty 22 26-48
Leading scorers: Big Value, Cotton Nicholson, 14; Charles Meeks, 10; Larry Graham, 10; Whitely, Donnie Taylor, 24; Al Nichols, 12.

Wildcats 41 39-80
ECSW 28 39-67
Leading scorers: Wildcats, Darnell Speight, 19; Larry Bradley, 16; Bobby Fleming, 14; Bobby Short, 11; Cleveland Johnson, 10; ECSW, Bobby Thompson, 21; Clifton Barrett, 20.

Farmville In Split

MAURY — Farmville Middle School and Maury split a pair of games yesterday.

Farmville won the girls' game, 24-9. Ette Gorham led Farmville with 10 points, while Sharon Suggs had all nine points for Maury.

Maury took a 40-20 win in the boys' game. Ricky Dixon led Farmville with 16 points.

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Conley Gets Two Wins

NEW BERN — D. H. Conley's ninth graders took a pair of games from J. T. Barber of New Bern yesterday.

In the girls' game, Conley gained a 64-18 romp. Joanne Franke led Conley with 18 points, while Glenda Green had 15 and Toni Best had 12.

In the boys' contest, Conley took a 74-67 win. Carnell Burney led Conley with 17, Arnell Cradle with 14, Ben Daniels with 12 and Carlton Small with 10. Pickett led Barber with 29, while Williams had 12 and Chadwick, 10.

HONOR FOR HOT DOGS

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The first hot dogs and baseball scorecards have made their way into the Hall of Fame and Museum here.

They are symbolized by a miniature trophy, long-treasured by the Harry M. Stevens catering family. It was presented to the Hall by Homer Rose, a Stevens executive vice president whose grandfather saw a game in Columbus, Ohio, in the 1880s. When the English immigrant couldn't tell the players apart he devised the first score card.

Bowling

Late Monday Men
Bulldogs 7 1
No Luck At All 6 3
Odd Balls 6 3
Good, Bad, Ugly 4 3
Unpredictables 4 4
Late Men 3 5
Miller Highlighters 3 5
H and H 2 7
Pamlico Sports 1 7
High game, Art Whitford, 222, high series, Haywood Rogerson, 570.

SCOREBOARD

Monday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
Army 72, Scranton 67, OT
Hofstra 73, Niagara 70
EAST
Alabama 101, Mississippi 88
Arkansas St 76, NW Louisiana 75
Auburn 92, Georgia 71
Duke 93, Lafayette 77
E. Tennessee 57, W. Kentucky 61
Georgia Tech 74, Georgia St 54
Jackson St 80, Grambling 70
Jacksonville 68, S. Florida 59
Memphis St 78, Tulane 64
Tennessee St 92, Morris Brown 80
Va. Military 74, Appalachian St 56
W. Carolina 105, N. Carolina A&T 60
William & Mary 71, Virginia 65

MIDWEST
Creighton 63, Cleveland St 60
Dayton 83, Youngstown 59
Illinois St 74, N. Iowa 61
Indiana St 90, Butler 47
Missouri 84, San Diego St 69
S. Illinois at Evansville, ppd., snow
Wisconsin Bay 73, N. Illinois 58

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 60, Texas Tech 53
Baylor 90, Texas Christian 74
E. Texas St 62, Texas A&M 51
Oral Roberts 36, S. Texas 60
S. Methodist 72, Rice 61
Texas 87, Texas A&M 73
Wichita St 72, Oklahoma City 66

FAR WEST
Puguet Sound 51, Cal-Irvine 40
S. Colorado 64, Adams St 53
S. Utah St 92, Regis 49
W. New Mexico 76, Western St 59

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct GB
Phila 21 15 .583
NY Knks 19 18 .514 2½
Boston 18 18 .500 3
Buffalo 15 24 .385 7½
NY Nets 12 26 .316 10
Central Division
Cleve 23 15 .605 —
Houston 20 15 .571 1½
S. Antn 20 19 .513 3½
Washn 18 18 .500 4
N. Orlns 19 20 .487 4½
Atlanta 13 28 .317 11½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Denver 26 12 .684 —
Detroit 22 16 .579 4
Indiana 20 20 .500 7
Kan City 18 20 .474 8
Chicago 13 22 .371 11½
Milwaukee 12 28 .300 15
Pacific Division
Portland 27 13 .675 —
Los Ang 24 14 .632 2
Golden St 20 16 .556 5
Seattle 22 19 .537 5½
Phoenix 15 21 .417 10

Monday's Results
Phoenix 73, Atlanta 92
Tuesday's Games
Houston vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn.
Los Angeles at Cleveland
Phoenix at Chicago
Philadelphia at Kansas City
Washington at Milwaukee
Detroit at Golden State
New York Knicks at Portland

Wednesday's Games
Indiana at Boston
Atlanta at Buffalo
Houston at Philadelphia
Chicago at Washington
Milwaukee at San Antonio
New Orleans at Denver
Detroit at Seattle

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League
CANADIAN CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
W L T Pts GF GA
Pitts 25 9 9 59 166 117
NY Isl 25 9 6 56 148 102
Atlan 19 16 7 45 137 134
NY Rng 16 16 12 44 162 152

Smythe Division
St Lou 17 20 5 31 118 149
Chgo 14 22 6 34 132 153
Minn 10 21 9 29 117 160
Vancvr 12 29 4 28 123 180
Calo 10 23 7 27 115 146

Wales Conference
Norris Division
Mont 31 5 6 68 208 94
Pitts 17 16 8 42 131 137
L.A. 14 19 10 38 136 143
Dftrt 13 23 5 31 117 150
Wash 12 24 6 30 110 164

Adams Division
Buff 26 11 5 52 153 108
Calo 25 13 3 53 156 126
Tnto 19 17 6 44 157 141
Cleve 14 29 1 29 145 176

Monday's Results
Washington 2, Detroit 0
New York Islanders 6, Philadelphia 3
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Washington
Toronto at Pittsburgh
Montreal at Colorado
Wednesday's Games
New York Rangers at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Toronto
Detroit at Cleveland
New York Islanders at Chicago
Montreal at St. Louis
Minnesota at Vancouver

World Hockey Association
Eastern Division
W L T Pts GF GA
Quebec 25 15 1 51 185 145
Minn 18 17 5 41 124 120
Cinci 19 17 2 40 167 135
N. Eng 17 22 4 40 123 136
Birm 17 22 4 38 142 156
Winn 14 29 1 29 145 176

Monday's Results
Phoenix 15, 22 2 32 130 173
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
New England at Cincinnati
Edmonton at Quebec
San Diego at Houston
Phoenix at Winnipeg
Indianapolis at Calgary
Wednesday's Games
Birmingham at Minnesota
Houston at Phoenix

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Producer Sees His New Show As Return To Old Power Load Straining TVA; Cutbacks Urged

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Producer Quinn Martin, long noted for tough cop shows, doesn't see his new anthology series as a departure but as a return to his origins.

His new show, his fourth on the air, is "Quinn Martin's Tales of the Unexpected," which premieres on NBC at 10 p.m. EST Wednesday, Feb. 2.

"It's back to Square 1," he said. "The first show I ever wrote for was 'Four Star Playhouse.' The first show I ever produced was 'The Jane Wyman Show.' The second I produced was 'Desilu Playhouse,' from which emerged 'The Untouchables.'"

It was "The Untouchables" which stamped Martin with an image for the two-fisted series. Such as "The Fugitive," "Dan August," "Cannon," "Manhunter" and the current "Streets of San Francisco," "Barnaby Jones" and "Most Wanted."

"Quinn Martin's Tales of the Unexpected" — it's not often that you see a producer's name on a show — is an anthology series of terror and suspense. It came about after NBC's research computers spit out his name as the producer best known to the public.

"NBC came to me and asked, 'How do we package your name?'" he said. "I said I

didn't want to do another copy show. I said I'd always wanted to do my version of Hitchcock."

Martin said "I think television in general has to renovate itself and get into departs. We can't keep giving the public the same thing."

"We tend to drive people away from television. We did it with the Western. We're going to do it with the cop shows. I've got the last successful definitive cop show I think we'll see in 'Most Wanted.'"

In his office at Samuel Goldwyn Studios, Martin said behind a huge desk piled high with scripts. Scripts from his current series and scripts for numerous pilots and new projects he is juggling.

He said he couldn't estimate how many shows he's working on. "You just keep the pot brewing," he said. "There are no more seasons. You submit all the time. You write all the time."

"If you're a creative person you never stop thinking. I think about shows in the shower. Driving to work. I jot down all the ideas and three times a week I talk them over with my development director."

Martin, of course, is far from one-dimensional. He raises thoroughbred horses, is a tennis enthusiast, is on the board of the Buckley School and provides scholarships to aspiring motion picture students.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority called for major power curtailments by residential customers between the hours of 6 a.m. and noon today, when an expected record-breaking power load threatened curtailment of services in some areas.

TVA officials said Monday near-zero temperatures coupled with the temporary loss of four generating plants means the TVA power system is facing the most severe test in its history.

Spokesman Lee S. Sheppard asked customers to lower thermostats to 65 degrees, to turn off all lights, appliances and electrical equipment not absolutely needed, and to limit cooking and washing.

"If electricity can not be reduced enough by voluntary action, interruption of services in some areas may be unavoidable," Sheppard said.

He said businesses and industries with interruptible service contracts already have had the interruptible portion of their electricity cut off. Overall voltage on the system will be reduced five per cent, he said.

Officials said TVA expects a power load Tuesday morning of nearly 23 million kilowatts, nearly 2.5 million kilowatts higher than last winter's peak and about two million more than a record set Monday.

"With enough reduction from

'Tomboy' Wants Out As Pitcher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twelve-year-old Amy Dickinson of Tenafly, N.J., who was instrumental in changing the biased charter of Little League Baseball, doesn't want to be a "tomboy" anymore and may well "hang up her sneakers."

according to the January issue of womenSports.

Amy, it seems, in spite of the best intentions of the feminists who promoted her cause when she wanted to play in the minor division of the Tenafly Little League, is going through a stage when she wants boys to think of her as a pretty little girl rather than as a no-hit pitcher.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Lout
4. Quagmire
7. Witty sayings
11. Salad plant
12. French island
13. Calamitous
14. Crag
15. Become doubled
17. Second
19. Warm
20. Dullard
22. Two-year old sheep
23. Watchword

DOWN
24. Sour cherry
28. Specify
30. Invasion
31. Rumpus
32. Used a stopwatch
33. Fissure
36. Preserve
37. Enlisted men
39. Coffee
42. Roof edge
43. Anai
44. Bungle
45. Tinted
46. Youth
47. Still

OSAR HAS OBI
DAME EMPIRIC
AVITAL UNITE
AS SPAR SOS
INSET INTO
ON DIED ONUS
NARD LEAD NE
EYES CYNIC
MOM WAVE IF
ELOPE EROTIC
SAVARIN AREA
AXE SOD REST

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
3. Exotic
4. Bay
5. Bread spear
6. Beryl or aquamarine
7. Animal park
8. Football field
9. Buckwheat tree
10. Coaster
11. Cake froster
12. Devised
13. Tenet
14. Stamp
15. Style
16. Haystack
17. Eel
18. Trygve Halvdan
19. Unique
20. Trace
21. Peevish
22. Hastened
23. Petition
24. Substist
25. Form of lottery
26. Reckoning
27. Annoyance
28. Crumb

Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-11

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day to contact those who may be in a position to help you with monetary problems. Also a good time to work out any differences you may have with a loved one or co-worker.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Any little changes that need to be made where contracts are concerned should be handled today without fail. A disagreement with another should be patched up. Have fun socially in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make changes to appearance and home that could add greatly to charm and feeling of well-being. Be more understanding with co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy at business affairs of importance early. Then spend some time with friends for recreational fun. Show mate that you are truly devoted. Good response will come from this.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now make those changes at home that you have been planning for so long. Also look into new ventures that will improve your lot in life. Evening is best spent at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult with experts in your field of endeavor so that you can accomplish more, become more successful. Tackle correspondence you have been neglecting for so long. This will bring good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A day to think big so that you can become big and take right steps in such directions. A monetary expert can give you good suggestions and advice that should be followed. Use your best judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are very magnetic today and can charm others and gain fine favors from them. Get into group affairs for best results. Pay bills on time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Waste no time in getting the data you need in order to handle all of your affairs more intelligently. You have a good plan your mate is willing to go along with.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can put that plan across with the aid of good friends and be very successful. You can make big strides socially, too. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a better understanding with bigwigs and you gain their backing. Take part in some community affair that could prove to be beneficial to you and others. Show your finest talents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to gain your aspirations more readily if you contact those whose background has been different from your own. Use your intuition in coming to right decisions for advancement.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to help your mate gain wishes that mean much to this person and be happy together. Make sure you keep any promises you have made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young persons with a special charm whom others will want to spoil. Teach early to work for whatever is desired and not rely on others so much. Then this becomes a most successful chart, particularly with regard to whatever has to do with the artistic or profession where precision is a must.

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

(©1977 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1977

Waldheim To Middle East

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will visit the Middle East for two weeks starting Feb. 1 for talks aimed at resuming the Geneva peace conference, a well-placed source says.

The source said Monday that Waldheim will visit Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Syria and possibly Lebanon, and also will talk with officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization at an unspecified location.

His visit would be in accord with a General Assembly resolution asking him to contact parties to the Mideast conflict in an effort to get the conference resumed by the end of March.

Producer Back After 30 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The producer of television's "Sesame Street," who as the teenage daughter of a Broadway producer visited the Harry S. Truman family in the White House, returned here 30 years later to direct a show hosted by First Lady Betty Ford.

Dulcy Singer, producer of the educational TV series for preschoolers, recalls that at her first visit President Truman, his wife Bess and daughter Margaret were hosts to the cast of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." Ms. Singer's father, the late Louis J. Singer, produced the benefit show for the March of Dimes at Washington's National Theater.

Ms. Singer returned to the White House with Sesame Street stars, who performed in the East Room for Mrs. Ford and the 550 children of members of the diplomatic corps who were her guests.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
West deals.

NORTH
♠ J 4 2
♥ Q J 10 9 6
♦ J 6 5 3
♣ A

EAST
♠ A 9 8
♥ 8 5 3
♦ Q 9 4
♣ 10 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 7 5
♥ A K
♦ A K 8 2
♣ K J

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 4 NT Pass 5 ♥
Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣.

It is usually correct to choose a 4-4 trump fit over a 5-3 fit—you can ruff in either hand without losing control of the trump suit. However, when there is no ruffing to be done, the 5-3 can handle better, especially if you can discard losers in your 4-4 suit on another side suit. Consider this hand from the recent Fall North American Championships in Pittsburgh.

North-South were Frances Hand of Mansfield, Ohio and Joy Miller of Ashland, Ohio. Since they were using weak two-bids, two clubs was their only strong, forcing bid. Observe that the 4-4 diamond fit was never discovered, which is perhaps just as well.

West's lead of a low club got the defense off to a good start by removing dummy's only entry to the hearts. Declarer performed won in dummy and led a low trump to her ten. East wisely withholding the ace on this trick. South now unblocked the ace-king of hearts and then continued with the king

Coming to ECU's McGinnis Auditorium

January 25 — 29

For information call 757-6390

The Acting Company

The only professional company touring classic and modern plays in repertory coast to coast.

Seven men on a death defying expedition . . . tell the shocking story of the world's most intriguing mystery!

SASQUATCH

Presented by North American Productions, Oregon, Ltd.

Luxurious **PITT** 505 EVANS STREET

STARTS FRIDAY — ONE WEEK ONLY
SHOWTIMES: FRI. 7 & 9 P.M.
SAT. AND SUN. 3:57-9 P.M.
MON. THRU THURS. 7 & 9 P.M.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9		
TUESDAY	12:00 News	12:30 Search For
7:00 Truth Or	1:00 Young and	1:30 The Turners
7:30 Hollywood	2:00 Guiding Light	2:30 All In
8:00 Who's Who	3:00 Match Game	3:30 New
9:00 AAJH	4:00 Marcus Welby	4:30 New
9:30 One Day	5:00 Gunsmoke	5:30 New
10:00 Kojak	6:00 News	6:30 News
11:00 News	7:00 Truth Or	7:30 Match Game
11:30 Movie	8:00 Kojak	8:30 Good Times
WEDNESDAY	7:00 Car Today	7:30 Match Game
8:00 Morn. News	8:00 Kojak	8:30 Good Times
9:00 Price Right	9:00 Movie	9:30 News
10:00 Price Right	10:00 Movie	10:30 News
11:00 Dou. Dare	11:00 Movie	11:30 News
11:30 Love Of	11:30 Movie	12:00 News
11:55 Paul Harvey	12:00 Movie	12:30 News
WITN-TV Ch. 7		
TUESDAY	7:00 Adam 12	11:30 Shoot Works
7:30 That Tune	12:00 News	12:30 News
8:00 Blackbeard	1:00 That Tune	1:30 That Tune
9:00 Police Woman	2:00 Days Of	2:30 Days Of
10:00 Police Story	3:00 Doctors	3:30 Doctors
11:00 News	4:00 Another World	4:30 Another World
11:30 Tonight	4:30 Bewitched	5:00 Bewitched
WEDNESDAY	5:00 Bonanza	5:30 Ironside
6:00 Almatan	6:00 News	6:30 News
7:00 Today	7:00 Adam 12	7:30 Adam 12
7:30 Today	8:00 Andy Williams	8:30 Andy Williams
8:35 News	9:00 C.P.O.	9:30 C.P.O.
9:00 Mike Douglas	10:00 Sirota's	10:30 Sirota's
10:00 Sanford &	10:00 Quest	10:30 Quest
10:30 Hollywood	11:00 News	11:30 News
11:00 Wheel Of	11:30 Tonight Show	12:00 Tonight Show
WCTI-TV Ch. 12		
TUESDAY	6:30 Emergency	1:00 Ryan's
7:30 Tell Truth	1:30 Family	2:00 Family
8:00 Happy	2:00 Pyramide	2:30 Pyramide
8:30 Laverne	2:30 One Life	3:00 One Life
9:00 Rich Man	3:15 Hospital	3:45 Hospital
10:00 Family	4:00 Flintstones	4:30 Flintstones
11:00 News	4:30 Special	5:00 Special
11:30 Movie	5:30 News	6:00 News
1:00 Early News	6:30 News	7:00 News
1:10 Sign Off	7:30 Tell Truth	8:00 Tell Truth
WEDNESDAY	6:30 Tiddies	8:00 Bionic
7:00 Morning	9:00 Barrette	9:30 Barrette
8:00 Montage	10:00 Angels	10:30 Angels
10:00 Dinah	11:00 News	11:30 News
11:00 Edge Night	11:30 News	12:00 News
11:30 Happy	12:00 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off
WUNK-TV Ch. 25		
TUESDAY	12:45 Mythology	1:15 Ready?
6:30 Design of	1:35 Ripples	2:05 Ripples
7:00 G. n. e. r. a. l	1:50 Ready?	2:20 Ready?
7:30 People	2:25 Rippled Tag	2:55 Rippled Tag
8:00 Special	3:00 Government	3:30 Government
9:30 Woman	3:30 News	4:00 News
10:30 Onedin Line	4:30 News	5:00 News
11:00 Sign Off	5:30 News	6:00 News
WEDNESDAY	8:35 Safety	9:00 Sesame Street
9:00 Sesame Street	9:30 Sesame Street	10:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Elct. Co.	10:30 Elct. Co.	11:00 Elct. Co.
11:00 Ready?	11:30 Ready?	12:00 Ready?
11:30 Animals	12:00 U.S.A.	12:30 U.S.A.
11:45 Word Shop	12:00 U.S.A.	12:30 U.S.A.
12:00 Lillias	12:00 U.S.A.	12:30 U.S.A.
12:30 Heritage	12:30 Sign Off	1:00 Sign Off

abc southeastern Theatre

PITT

America's Most Unlikely Hero

WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT"

Features 7:30-9:10

PLAZA Cinema 2

STARTS TOMORROW!

BURT REYNOLDS "GATOR"

Gator Shows 5:15-9:05

BURT REYNOLDS "WHITE LIGHTNING"

"White Lightning" Shows 3:30 & 7:20

PLAZA Cinema 1

NOW!

"King Kong"

SHOWS DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 NO PASSES ACCEPTED

"Mandingo" LIT THE FUSE—DRUM IS THE EXPLOSION!

SHOWS DAILY 7:00 & 9:00 ONLY

NEXT CINEMA 1 — "BOD SQUAD" (R)
LAST DAY — CINEMA 2 — "ALEX & THE GYPSY"
NEXT — PARK — "EXECUTIVE ACTION"

Beetle Bailey

Blondie

Mubbin

Phantom

IF I WAS IN HIS PLACE, I'D BREAK THE LAW... AND HANG ME! NOT HIM, HE'S A LAW-ABIDING CITIZEN.

SO DON'T TRY TO BLUFF ME WITH SILLY THREATS!

GORANDA WAS RIGHT, IT DIDN'T WORK, THIS IS A TOUGH ONE...

Delighted To See Farmer Inaugurated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cornhusking Champion of 1935 says he's so happy that a fellow farmer is becoming president that he's spending \$250,000 to help celebrate Jimmy Carter's inauguration.

Elmer Carlson of Audubon, Iowa, is hoping that as many as 6,000 people will attend each of the three inaugural parties he's throwing in a Washington hotel ballroom next week.

Carlson, who grew wealthy in the hybrid seed and fertilizer business, is a Democratic activist and twice an unsuccessful candidate for Congress. He says he spent about \$10,000 of his own money during the fall campaign for Des Moines newspaper ads that urged Iowa farmers to vote for a fellow tiller of the soil.

"We can appreciate the work they (the Carters) had to do, coming from a boondocks like Plains," he says.

Despite his efforts on Carter's behalf, Carlson has been overlooked by those who compiled the inaugural committee's invitation lists. But unlike others who say they were snubbed, he's not letting it bother him.

"The ground is frozen out here anyway, so I'm going down to Washington for the inauguration," he said. Carlson has an 1,800-acre farm that produces wheat, corn and soybeans.

He's got detailed plans for each night of the inaugural festivities. The first night's party, next Tuesday, will feature beer, peanuts, popcorn and music by "Warren Covington and the Clambake Seven."

Things really heat up Wednesday night, inauguration eve, when Carlson has engaged the Duke Ellington Orchestra, led by Ellington's son, Mercer. The Tommy Dorsey band is the featured attraction on the big night itself.

Carlson's parties will feature a decor of hay, cornstalks and "peanut waterfalls," which are described as streamers of peanut vines, hanging from the chandeliers.

Carlson says he knows that Carter himself will have his hands full making it to each of the six official inaugural parties. The official parties are open, for \$25, only to people who received invitations. So Carlson's not counting on the President-elect's attendance.

"At least he could send Billy though," Carlson mused.

PTI Offers New Courses

The following courses are being offered at Pitt Technical Institute during the Winter quarter:

Flower Arranging: The 24 hour course will meet each Thursday night on the Pitt Tech campus from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 24 of the Administration Building. The registration fee is \$5.

Needlepoint: This 30 hour course will meet each Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 28 of the Administration Building. The registration fee for the course is \$5. All interested persons should attend the next class meeting.

Advanced Sewing/Tailoring: This 30 hour course will meet each Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 207 of the Humber Building. The registration fee is \$5.

Anyone 18 years of age or older and not enrolled in public school are eligible to enroll in these courses. For further information contact the Continuing Education Division of Pitt Tech at 756-3130, extension 238.

Workshop On Health Law Set

A workshop entitled "Public Health Law: A North Carolina Focus" will be held at the Allied Health Auditorium, ECU January 17. The program is being sponsored by the Eastern Area Health Education Center (EAHEC), the School of Public Health and the Institute of Government, UNC.

This workshop was designed to meet the needs of administrative personnel who are concerned with recent legal developments in the field of public health.

For further information contact Lamont Nottingham, Associate Director for Public Health, Eastern AHEC.

Herbert Hoover lived almost 32 years after his term of office ended... longer than any other former president after retiring from the office.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Mid-East Commission Family Planning Program is seeking contractors to provide Family Planning services in Martin, Bertie, Hertford, Beaufort and Pitt Counties. Services must include: Family Planning counseling, education outreach services, medical services by a licensed physician or a certified family planning nurse practitioner, contraceptive services and referral. Any agency interested in undertaking this project must submit a "letter of intent" to the Mid-East Commission office on or before January 30, 1977, 5:00 p.m. Upon receipt of the "letter of intent," specific instructions for developing the fiscal year 1977-78 Family Planning proposal will be mailed to that agency. For further information contact: Cynthia Faunce, Coordinator, Family Planning Program, Mid-East Commission, P.O. Box 1218, Seaboard Building, North Market Street, Washington, North Carolina 27889. Telephone - 919-946-8043. Jan. 10, 11, 12, 1976.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Horace Graham Thompson, 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 Executor within six (6) months from the 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 29th day of November, 1976. W. R. Elizabeth Midyette Thompson, Box 564, Winterville, N.C. 28590. Executor of the Estate of Horace Graham Thompson, Deceased. Dec. 28, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1977.

CLASSIFIED ADS 752-6166

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

I, HILDA L. SMITH, will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

09 AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc. Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

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

AC-DELCO

Parts and Service For All GM Cars.

HOLT

OLDS-DATSUN

101 Hooker Road, 756-3117

SAVE MONEY on your next new car. Let a new car broker make your purchase for you. Free details. Phone 752-3956 or write to Southeastern Auto Brokers, P.O. Box 3727, Greenville, NC 27834.

11 Buick

BUICK 1973 Convertible. Loaded. Collector's item. 753-3134, Farmville.

BUICK ELECTRA 1969. Extra clean. In good shape. 752-0341 after 5 p.m.

13 Chevrolet

VEGA GT 1973 Hatchback. Automatic transmission. Good condition. \$1195. Call 756-3256.

LOOKING FOR A SECOND CAR? The Classified section is a complete car buyer's guide.

CHEVROLET 1972 Kingswood Estate Station Wagon. AM/FM with stereo tape deck, new tires and battery, average mileage. \$1900. 756-2427, day, 756-6719 night.

NOVA 1970. Car body only. Call 746-6576 for details, ask for Robby.

CORVETTE 1973 Convertible. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM, new radials. Excellent condition. \$5995. 756-5048.

MONTE CARLO 1976. Tilt steering, AM/FM radio, rally wheels. Only 8000 miles. Like new. \$4995. 752-5578.

14 Chrysler

NEW YORKER 1975 Brougham. 2 door, white on white. Serial Regis. Package. Very low mileage, fully equipped. \$5700. 752-0625 day, 752-5308 after 7 p.m.

16 Ford

PINTO 1973 4 speed transmission. Best offer. 752-1152.

FORD GRANADA 1975 Ghia model. V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, 2 door, vinyl top, 43,000 miles. \$3350. 758-0931.

17 Lincoln

MARK IV 1973. One owner. Very clean. Good condition. Call 758-4340 or 756-0138.

21 Pontiac

GRANVILLE 1972 Pontiac. One owner. Extra clean, fully equipped, perfect condition. \$2000. 756-3500 or 758-7871 nights.

VENTURA 1974. Power steering, automatic. Rally wheels, 6 cylinder. 758-2191 days, 758-1647 nights.

GRAND PRIX 1976. Green, buckskin landau roof and interior. Loaded with extras. Two ways to buy. 752-2812 after 5:30 p.m.

GRAND PRIX 1973. Burgundy, fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$3100. 746-4838.

22 Foreign

FIAT 1974 Sport Spider. Red, black convertible top. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$3800 or best offer. 756-4769.

WHITE VW 1966. Red interior. Good condition. 756-1578.

TOYOTA 1973 Celica ST 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. 752-9854.

MGB 1973. Fully equipped. Good condition. New tires. Best offer. 752-7003 or 752-1635.

MGB 1972. White, good condition. \$2395. 399 4396 day (Wilson), 758-3552 after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA 1975 Celica ST. 25,000 miles. AM/FM radio. Reasonable price. 752-9374.

TOYOTA 1975 Celica LT. 4 speed, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$3100. 746-6551 or 746-4535.

VW BUG 1972. Blue, one owner. Car. Good condition. 756-9131 after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA 1975 Corolla Wagon. Automatic, air conditioning. Call 752-6888 after 4 p.m.

TOYOTA 1974 Celica GT. 5 speed w/air, spoiler and blind. AM/FM radio, steel radials. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$3500 firm. 746-6067 after 7 p.m.

22 Foreign

TOYOTA 1974 Celica. Red with black vinyl top. 32,000 miles. Air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$3000. 758-1480.

29 Boats For Sale

CHRYSLER MOTORS. 6 to 60 HP. Below dealer's cost. Factory warranty. Joe Pecheles Volkswagen.

31 Campers For Sale

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 746-0311 or 946-5416.

1970, 21' Trail Blazer. Fully equipped with all options. Sleeps 6. Will sell or trade for good, late model car. 752-9235.

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA CB 750. Extra clean. 758-0114, extension 33 days. 756-2061 nights.

MUST SELL 1974 Suzuki 250 Enduro. Less than 3000 miles. \$325 or best offer. 752-3552.

1974, 750 Honda Chopper. Custom frame, many extras. Runs good. 757-5010.

1975, 500 HONDA. Lots of extras. Call 756-4494 after 6 p.m.

1975 HONDA 530. Low mileage, lots of extras. 756-4494 after 6 p.m.

37 Trucks For Sale

1976 DATSUN TRUCK. Approx. 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2600. Call 756-6234 or 756-0865.

1982 DODGE Pickup. 752-2028 or 758-3423.

1971 CHEVY VAN. V-8, air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, bed in back. Excellent condition. 825-0131.

1976 CHEVY BLAZER. 4 wheel drive, fully equipped. Like new. 825-7091 or 825-4197 after 6 p.m.

1973 DATSUN TRUCK. Good condition. 825-0131.

1964 CHEVROLET pickup truck. \$375. Call 752-1836 after 5 p.m.

1967 1/2 ton CHEVROLET Pickup. \$750. 756-0106.

1974 JEEP J-10 Truck with camper. Standard transmission. 4 wheel drive. 15,000 miles. good gas mileage. Asking \$3450. Phone 758-4961 after 5:30 p.m.

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1964 CHEVROLET pickup truck. \$375. Call 752-1836 after 5 p.m.

1967 1/2 ton CHEVROLET Pickup. \$750. 756-0106.

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78 Houses For Sale

GREEN FARMS. New listing. Only 3 minutes from new hospital. One year old brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and carpet on large lot. Call Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3312, nights, 758-1983.

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LESS THAN \$30,000. There aren't many left in this price range as nice as this one. Located 2 blocks from Wahl Coates elementary. 3 bedrooms, bath, large family room, kitchen with separate breakfast area, carport, fenced backyard, Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, 756-3108, 758-4362, 756-5005, 754-7871.

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EDWARDS FAMILY LIVING. In the country, 2 story with 4 large bedrooms. This 3 year old home is fashionably decorated with a touch of quality. Double garage and large country lot. Call Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3312; nights, 758-1983.

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\$35,000.
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EASY TOWNHOUSE living, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath townhome with fireplace. Private location in Yorktown Square at \$34,500. Call Watson Associates today, 756-1377 or 752-2910.

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3 1/2 ACRE wooded lot, 6 miles west of Greenville, off Statonburg Road. Septic tank and well. Call 752-3090 after 5:30.

84 RENTALS

86 Apartments For Rent

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2 BEDROOM. unfurnished apartment. One block from campus. Apply 313 East Tenth Street.

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6 ROOM COUNTRY home. One mile south of Winterville. Old Highway 11. 752-3286 or 825-5291.

BRICK HOME with carport, storage and fireplace. Convenient to recreational area. \$325 per month. Call 756-1595 or 752-1662.

SPACE. 2600 square feet. Newly renovated, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces. \$325 per month. Call 756-1595 or 752-1662.

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LOVELY 3 bedroom home in Cherry Oaks. Living room, formal dining room, large den with fireplace, baths, screened porch, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Couples only. \$350 month. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058.

90 Lots For Rent

IN BELVOIR AREA. across from Barrus Asphalt. Mobile home lot. \$15 a month. 752-5606.

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After 9 p.m. on Mon. & Fri. after 6 p.m. other nights.

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COLONIAL MOBILE HOME Park. Under new ownership and new management. Large, attractive lots and homes for rent. Park offers city sewer and water and all underground utilities. Also paved streets, swimming pool and children's recreation area. For information, call 758-4413 weekdays between 8:30 and 5:30.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Contact Jeannette Cox, Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807.

OFFICES AND SUITES for rent. All services provided. Located on Arlington Drive and Commerce Street. \$75-\$100 per month. One month deposit required. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234 or 756-0805.

3 ROOM OFFICE SUITE for rent. Consisting of reception area, 10 x 11 office and large conference room. Utilities and janitorial included. \$275 per month. Located at 105 Arlington across from East Federal Savings & Loan. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Suite or individual. In new Duffus Realty Building on Commerce and Clifton. Call Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

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Programmer Analyst needed for heavy industry plant. Minimum of 2 years experience with COBOL and JCL necessary.

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91 Office Space For Rent

RETAIL OR OFFICE space for lease. Adjacent to King & Queen Restaurant. 536 square feet for \$195 per month. Call 752-1010 for details.

96 Wanted To Buy

EXCLUSIVE office space available on Greenville Boulevard. Contact Jeannette Cox at Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 754-1322.

1400 SQUARE FEET. Ideal for office or commercial use. Call 756-6548 between 10 and 6, Monday - Saturday.

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753-3503, Farmville

94 WANTED

RELIABLE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer. 758-0727.

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TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

WE PAY TOP dollar for your car. Drive in with your registration and title, leave with immediate cash. Tarheel Toyota, 109 Trade Street, Greenville, NC.

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96 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY showcase or display counter. Write giving description to Riggan Shoe Shop, 111 West Fourth Street, Greenville NC 27834.

PECANS WANTED Friday, January 14 from 9 till 2 p.m. Farmer's Warehouse, 752-4592.

98 Wanted To Lease

TOBACCO POUNDAGE wanted in Pitt County. To be moved. Call 756-0234.

WANTED. Tobacco pounds to transfer. Will pay 40¢ per pound. 756-1605.

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Here's a home you can afford and call your own. A lovely brick home located on a wooded lot in a convenient location for all of your needs. This home has a living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining-kitchen combination with dishwasher, utility room with washer-dryer hook-up. Storage room, hardwood floors, central air. It can be yours for only \$29,900.

NEW LISTING

Here's a home you can afford and call your own. A lovely brick home located on a wooded lot in a convenient location for all of your needs. This home has a living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining-kitchen combination with dishwasher, utility room with washer-dryer hook-up. Storage room, hardwood floors, central air. It can be yours for only \$29,900.

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758-4585 Dan & Bunny Powers 756-6823
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Start the new year off right with a home of your own. Come see our selection of homes in Greenville's finest neighborhoods. Priced so that you can't afford to wait another day...

Shamrock Terrace — 3 bedrooms, brick veneer, 1 1/2 baths, carport and storage. Qualifies for Farmers Home Loan.

Tuckahoe — This well decorated home is perfectly placed on a large well landscaped lot situated in a cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, two full baths make it comfortable and convenient. For the rest of these cold nights the fireplace in the den makes it mighty nice. The other features you'll have to see for yourself. Get this one quick or you'll still be saying "I wish we hadn't waited." 40's.

Belvedere — This new home is waiting for you to move in to. Nestled on a cozy lot in Belvedere Subdivision. The atmosphere is right, the layout is right. 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with modern appliances, living room, foyer and many more features for you to see and enjoy. Last but not least this new home has last years price. 40's.

Brentwood — This owner is ready to sell! So he can buy his new home. Located in a perfectly located subdivision for shopping, schools, and easy living. Call us to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace home. Many other features. 40's...

Apartments For Rent — Located across from campus on 11th and Anderson St. Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room. \$185 a month.

New steel building. 2000 square feet. Office, service or storage building. Available immediately. \$150 per month. Will remodel.

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2 Blocks away from the courts double carport, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Den, Living & Dining Rooms. 40's

CLUB PINES
It's a new two story and we want you to decorate it. Beautiful wooded lot in one of Greenville's leading areas. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Don't let this one get away! 60's

BELVEDERE
Owner transferred is the only reason this home is offered to you. Better check this one out. Almost like new with 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths. Family Room and woodburning fireplace, wooded lot carport & storage. Perfect for the Young executive and a super area and neighborhood for those small youngsters. Only \$45,000 and it's a real investment.

BLUE CHIP OFFERING
You want a Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts but can't afford to be in a \$60,000 neighborhood? Your worries are over. Now you can afford to have your family in an area such as this and only be a block away from the proposed facilities. New brick 3 Bedroom home with lots of charm and appeal and it's in the 40's.

NO CITY TAXES
On this new home decorated like something you'd see in House Beautiful. Gigantic Family Room with fireplace and Bookcases. Wood sun deck off Dining room and Family Room. You must see the decor in this large 3 Bedroom home and you'll agree it's truly one of its kind. Mid 50's 2 car garage, economical heat pump and more.

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
is where this rambling ranch lives, plenty of good neighbors and good area. This home is almost like new. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Den, Carport with storage. Asking \$48,500. This one flirts with everything but your pocketbook.

BUDGET MINDED
Two Farmers Home Homes available in Ayden. Back on the market, one has been occupied, the other is brand new and waiting for you. Call today.

Two Farmers Home Homes available in Ayden. Back on the market, one has been occupied, the other is brand new and waiting for you. Call today.

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Anne Reese Home 758-4713

Connally Branch G.R.I. 756-1549
Jeannette Cox, G.R.I. Home 754-2521

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On ample grounds (2.7 ACRES) inside the city. From the moment you see it until the moment you leave it you'll be enchanted. Enter the circular stairway and step into our large inviting foyer with raised molding. Lets leave our foyer and go into the large Living Room with its marble fireplace. If you have a seat a moment we'll prepare to serve you dinner along with 12 other people in our dining room. After dinner the men can retire to the study for Brandy, while the ladies have tea on the sun porch. There's a lot more to this home and we want to

Just Another Workday For Many State Employees



JUST ANOTHER WORKDAY — While Gov. Jim Hunt and his cabinet have ceremonies marking the start of a new administration, across the street in the

Revenue Building, it's just another day of work. (AP Wirephoto)

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Despite all the hoopla and excitement over the change of administration over the weekend, to the 75,000-plus state employees it was apparently just another day of work Monday.

On Friday, those workers in the state's bureaucracy were under the administration of Gov. Jim Holshouser. Over the weekend, the power of government was passed to Gov. Jim Hunt.

So, when the bureaucracy cranked up again on Monday for another week, there was a new boss with a raft of new aides—the cabinet.

"Oh, really?" said Patricia Walters when a reporter noted that she is now working for a different administration, interrupting her keypunching chores in the Department of Natural and Economic Resources Monday afternoon.

"I mean, I knew a new gov-

ernor was elected, but, I just didn't see any difference," she said, slightly flustered after appearing not to know that Hunt was inaugurated over the weekend.

Debbie Allen, a six-year employee in the state Revenue Department, commented that the only difference in her job between Friday and Monday was that she had more work on Monday. "That (the new administration) had nothing to do with it," she said. She is one of two dozen workers who sort income tax forms that arrive daily and Monday's mail was heavy.

"I hope so," said Annette Murphy, one of Mrs. Allen's coworkers, when asked if she thought the new administration would be different.

For the most part, state workers interviewed Monday hoped that Hunt would get them larger pay raises than they have been given in recent

years. Otherwise, none of them could say specifically what changes they thought Hunt might bring.

"I hope we get a raise. He (Hunt) might do that. Holshouser didn't do it," said Miss Walters.

"Since he's (Hunt) a Democrat, maybe he'll bring the government back to the people," said Donald Parrish, who works with Mrs. Allen. "I think we'll see some differences later on in his administration...possibly pay raises," Parrish added.

"I think we need a change every so often," said Thelma Smith, who works in NER.

While the workers were keeping the wheels of government moving at a steady pace, there was some action at the top. Hunt's cabinet was sworn in Monday and the new department heads began sorting out which top aides would stay from the last administration and which would be replaced.

In Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw's office, a secretary expressed fear that she had sealed her job's doom by mistakenly answering the telephone, "Secretary Greene's office," referring to Bradshaw's GOP predecessor, Perry Greene.

Howard Lee, secretary of natural and economic resources, met Monday afternoon with the agency's top policy-makers plus some of the people he has recruited to work with him.

Hunt has said that each department head is free to choose which top aides to keep and which to reassign or fire. About 200 persons are in jobs that are not protected by the State Personnel Act.

While department heads such as Lee are meeting with top personnel to decide who will stay and who will not, there are some positions in which there is no question about if there will be a change.

Holshouser's news aide Jack Childs and his staff of four were replaced—and they knew all along it was coming. Taking over was Hunt's news staff: Gary Pearce, his assistant, Stephanie Bass and a secretary, Mary Gillenwater.

They were busy Monday moving into their new office and trying to handle calls—such as a question from "New York" magazine on the state's natural gas situation. Like Hunt, they are in the Capitol. Holshouser and his aides were all in the new Administration Building.

Judge Decides Patient Can Keep Legs And Die 'Superbat' To Aid Blind



HE'LL DIE WITH HIS LEGS ON — Otis Simmons, a 58-year-old patient in New York's Roosevelt Hospital, has told a judge that he'd rather die than have his legs amputated to stop gangrene. (AP Wirephoto)

EDINBURGH (UPI) — A Scottish psychologist is working on a "Superbat" device which will enable blind babies to "see" by sound waves bounced off objects in front of and around them.

The psychologist, Dr. Tom Bower of Edinburgh University's Psychology Department, says the device, a battery-operated scanner, emits a pulse through a cone attached to the forehead. Echoes returning through earphones tell the wearer the distance, direction, size and texture of objects.

The pitch, says Dr. Bower, rises with distance, and the volume increases with the size of the object. A clear sound indicates something hard, while a fuzzy sound means that the object is of softer material, such as carpeting or curtains.

Dr. Bower believes that his scanner, which is still in the early stages of development, could be of vital importance in helping blind children overcome their disability. "The lack of vision," he says, "can hamper a child in his general development because he does not have the same incentive as a sighted child to explore and discover—the normal methods of learning in infancy."

"Three elements are necessary to give a sense coming anywhere near sight—distance, size and texture—and the scanner can supply this information. The only factors missing are color and line."

Lake Rated As 'Hard Water'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lake Michigan water is a big waster of soaps and detergents, judging by standards of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Rated at eight grains per gallon, it would be classed as "hard" on the Department's scale, exceeded only by water with hardness above 10 and a half grains, which is rated as "very hard."

Hard water wastes soap and detergents by creating a gummy curd instead of doing the cleaning job it should. Chicagoans are familiar with the curd as a ring around the bathtub or wash basin.

PHOTOGRAPHER DIES
WASHINGTON, Va. (AP) — Ollie F. Atkins, former President Richard Nixon's personal photographer from 1969 to 1974, has died after a long illness. Atkins died Sunday at the age of 60.

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752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays
And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

NEW YORK (AP) — A 58-year-old derelict from Alabama who has said he'd rather "die with my legs on" than have them amputated to stop gangrene, has been told by a judge that he needn't have the operation.

"I feel fine about it," a Roosevelt Hospital spokesman quoted Otis Simmons as saying when he heard of the ruling Monday by Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Hilda Schwartz.

In ruling that surgeons cannot amputate Simmons' right leg below the knee and part of his left foot unless he consents, Justice Schwartz had spurned testimony of physicians and psychiatrists—the latter contending Simmons wasn't mentally competent to make the decision.

A hospital spokesman said it had not been decided whether to appeal the decision.

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renous after he spent 15 hours immobile on Broadway near the Americana Hotel in bitter cold last Dec. 22, then walked barefoot on the ice to the hospital.

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