

## PASSMORE APPOINTED TO COMPLIANCE BOARD

WASHINGTON—President Jimmy Carter last week appointed William A. Passmore, of East Chicago, Indiana, along with ten other persons, as a member of the Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board.

The board investigates and examines alternative

approaches to architectural, transportation and attitudinal barriers which impede the mobility of handicapped individuals. Passmore is a job

developer with the East Chicago Federal Programs Office.

He was born April 4, 1929, in East Chicago, Indiana. He is active in com-

munity affairs and has received numerous awards.

He was named "Handicapped American of the Year" in 1968.



SMILE ANYONE

Happiness seemed to be the order of the day as Michael A. Bateman, (center) Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation's Minority Affairs Coordinator presented a check to Richard W. Clark, executive director of the Minority Legislative Education Program, headquartered in Washington, D.C. the gift was donated by Brown & Williamson to assist the MLEP further its program of working with communities across the nation, teaching the lobbying process to community-based organizations and conducting training seminars to foster better understanding of issues before local, state and federal governments. Looking on are Ms. Laura Murphy, (right) legislative representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, and (l to r) John P. Lagomarcino, general counsel and legislative director of the National Governors' Association, and Robert Reeves, immediate past president of MLEP and founding chairman.

## Norfolk State Battles Winston-Salem In First Big CIAA Battle Of Season

NORFOLK, VA.—Nationally second ranked Norfolk State heads back into action Saturday night at Norfolk Scope to battle Winston-Salem State (NC) in the Spartans first Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) bout of the 1979-80 basketball season. The Spartans carry a 3-0 record into the 7:30 p.m. Saturday contest while the Rams enter with a 2-1 slate.

"Winston will certainly be a big test for us," said Norfolk's second year mentor who now has 290 career coaching wins against just 83 setbacks. "Obviously with Big House Gaines being the coach, Winston-Salem is always going to be a tough team to beat. We also know the Rams will be extra up for this game after we beat them twice last year. They have four starters and about everybody else back from that team and they were pretty tough last season. We'll definitely have to be in top form to

beat them." Last season, the Spartans journeyed to Winston and beat the Rams on their home hardwood during the regular season by an 82-81 count and then met again in Scope in the semifinals of the CIAA Tournament with the Spartans winning this time by 85-65. In the overall series, Norfolk State owns a 20-13 advantage.

The Spartans are currently ranked second by *Street & Smith's Basketball Yearbook* pre-season poll and with a new *Basketball Weekly* Poll expected next week Saturday's match could go a long way in moving the Spartans up to No. 1 in that Poll especially since No. 1 ranked Cameron State (Okla.) has already been beaten and Norfolk already has three very impressive wins under its belt, one over eighth ranked Kentucky State. Both Norfolk and Winston, have declared to par-

ticipate in the NIAA Playoffs this year and although the Spartans have been ranked high in all the pre-season polls, Winston has been conspicuously ignored.

The Rams are coming off a 19-9 campaign and have to be rated as one of the top contenders for the NIAA District 26 title while the Spartans are the early favorite for District 19 laurels. Both teams carry some impressive credentials into Saturday's game, the Spartans with their 3-0 ledger and Winston at 2-1.

Norfolk opened the season topping Kentucky State 69-58 and has gotten stronger with each game belting Bowie State (MD) 97-65 and topping Rutgers-Camden (N.J.) on the road Monday night 108-80. And Mitchell has been using his entire team a lot. In fact, All-America guard Kenny Evans has had his scoring average held down only by Mitchell's being able to substitute freely. He had 22 points against Ken-

tucky State, but came back with 20 in just 14 minutes against Bowie hitting 10 of 12 from the field. Then at Camden, he was 11 of 15 from the floor and had 24 points in only 20 minutes. Freshman forward Bobby Davis of Dallas, Tex., is also taking giant steps each contest. He had 13 against Kentucky State, 11 more against Bowie in less than 20 minutes and then really came into his own the second half of the Camden bout hitting six straight shots from the floor and finishing with 23 points, 8 rebounds and 10 of 15 floor shooting to go with three blocked shots in only 21 minutes of time.

In the second half, he was six of eight from the floor, two of two at the charity stripe with five caroms and all three of his blocked shots for 14 points. After three games, Evans is averaging 22.0 points and 3.3 assists with 69.6 per cent shooting from the field and Davis is averaging 15.7 points, 6.0 rebounds and hitting 55.9 per cent from the floor. Evans also has 15 steals, nine coming against Rutgers and Davis has three blocks.



By Jack House The Director Teacher's Scotch Information Centre

### First Train Ferry

It's been tracked down—the Scots made tracks and came up with the world's first train ferry. Established in 1850, the train ferry crossed the Firth of Forth from Granton, near Edinburgh, to the port of Burntisland on the coast of Fife.

The trains ran from Waverly Station, Edinburgh, through a long tunnel to Granton Harbor, where they ran on to a ferry and were transported across the Forth.



The train ferry lost its importance when the Forth Railway Bridge, one of the world's largest, was opened in March, 1890. The bridge opening ceremony was marked by the Prince of Wales' driving in the last of the bridge's 8,000,000 rivets and the Marchioness of Tweeddale driving the first train across the bridge—with some help from professional train engineers.

The bridge is one mile, 972 yards long and contains 50,958 tons of steel. Next to the Forth Railway Bridge is the Forth Road Bridge, the fourth longest suspension bridge in the world.

Perhaps the most permanent job in Scotland is painting the Forth Bridge, says the Teacher's Scotch Information Centre. The team of painters start at one end and, by the time they have painted the entire bridge, the weather has affected it so much that they immediately have to start all over again!



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## Hints for the Holidays

PERSONAL TOUCH ADDS TO HOLIDAY CHEER

When a bottle of holiday cheer isn't quite personal enough as a gift, this season there are unique combinations that can give your package a memorable touch.

For example, almost everyone enjoys cheese. Two or three unusual cheeses can provide an impressive accompaniment to your bottle gift. And there are some wonderfully elegant

sausages on the market—the Hungarian salami, the finer Polish sausages and the spicy Spanish links. Any of these, along with a box of imported crackers, would be appropriate with a bottle of cheer.

Of course, there also are highball glasses, cocktail napkins, serving trays and other accoutrements of the cocktail hour, but all of these

require shopping and wrapping.

For an easier way to expand your gift of good spirits, there are already packaged combinations. Many such holiday pairings, available in states where authorized, are as imaginative as they are practical. One shining example is a ship's decanter of gleaming, heavy glass in the classic wide-based design, with a screened reproduction of the famous Cutty Sark clipper ship on it. The decanter is handsomely packaged with a bottle of the popular Scotch named for the ship.

For vodka fans on your holiday list, the Finlandia gift combination for 1979 is an award-winning work of art. This popular Finnish vodka comes in a striking glass bottle design by Finland's master craftsman, Tapio Wirkkala. And for holiday giving he has designed matching cocktail glasses, two of which are packaged with a bottle of Finlandia in a silver box embellished with white reindeer. Both the Finlandia bottle and the glasses have an ice crystal surface suggesting the Arctic. And what could be more fitting for the holidays than a gift reflecting the North Pole—plus reindeer!

For nautical fans another unusual gift is the "ship set," an actual model of the famous Cutty Sark with wooden hull and canvas sails, attractively packaged with a bottle of its namesake. And a perfect host or hostess gift idea, also combined with that particular bottle, is a set of six nautical wood-and-rope coasters.

There's no denying that bottles of cheer are much appreciated gifts, especially during the holiday party season. And for those who don't have the time to shop for and wrap accompanying presents, the solution can be to look for the gift-and-bottle combinations in the stores or departments where holiday spirits abound.

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## Your City Council



City Government meetings scheduled during the next two weeks include:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17  
4:30 p.m. Public Activities Committee  
Of Human Relations  
(Personnel Briefing Room — 1st Floor)  
7:30 p.m. City Council Meeting  
(City Council Chamber — 1st Floor)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18  
6:30 p.m. Government Liaison Committee  
On Human Relations  
(Personnel Briefing Room — 1st Floor)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19  
9:30 a.m. Community Services Committee  
(City Council Committee Room — 2nd Floor)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21  
8:30 a.m. Subdivision Review Board  
(Planning Director's Office — 2nd Floor)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25  
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26  
Christmas Holidays  
Most City Offices Closed

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27  
2:15 p.m. Finance Committee  
(City Council Committee Room — 2nd Floor)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28  
8:30 a.m. Subdivision Review Board  
(Planning Director's Office — 2nd Floor)

NOTE: All meetings held in the City Hall, 101 City Hall Plaza, unless otherwise indicated.

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