

REALITY SETS IN

Walter Mondale's wide lead over rivals for the Democrats' presidential nomination poses major question for the other 7 candidates. (Page 20)

TUMULTUOUS

Everything that could go wrong for Bob Hope's troupe entertaining the GIs off Beirut, did go wrong; but audiences loved every minute. (Page 16)

RAMS ADVANCE

The Los Angeles Rams look forward to a New Year's Day showdown with Washington after defeating Dallas, 24-17. (Page 11)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR NO. 309

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 27, 1983

24 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

One To Be Remembered

Santa Brought Icy Christmas

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

Santa Claus and his sleigh blew in with an icy blast this Christmas and brought many people more than they asked for — burst pipes, malfunctioning heat pumps and a holiday that many will remember as the coldest ever.

Christmas 1983 will be the year many recall as "the year the pipes burst at Christmas" or "the year the heat went off." For children, it will be the year it was too cold outside to ride their new bikes or too cold inside to take off their gloves.

From Christmas eve to mid-morning today the mercury refused to rise above the freezing point and for the majority of the 72-hour holiday temperatures hovered in the teens and single-digits.

Across Pitt County, plumbers and air conditioning repairmen were busy today working on frozen water lines and over-stressed heating systems. A spokesperson for Conger Plumbing Company said the company received around 25 calls this morning alone about frozen or burst water pipes.

The spokesperson said the plumber "was still busy on calls from yesterday (Monday)" and had the additional repairs waiting for him when he called in. Many of these calls, she noted, were from apartment complexes and would affect more than one person or family.

The company had also received "a large number" of heating repair calls, said the spokesperson, who noted that on a normal morning, the company has 3-4 calls.

An employee of City Plumbing Company said the business opened today for the first time since the holidays and that by 11 a.m. had around 27 calls requesting that burst pipes be repaired.

Greenville Utilities Director Charles Horne said by mid-morning GUC had received 85 calls from customers requesting that their water service be cut off because of broken water pipes and that GUC was "still answering calls this morning."

A water pipe around Clement Dormitory on the campus of East Carolina University reportedly burst during the holidays and flooded quickly-frozen water into nearby Reade Circle but university officials could not be reached this morning for an estimate of damages.

Three Greenville city water mains ruptured during the holidays, said Horne, but were being repaired today. Mains on Meade and Broad streets and on state road 1534 burst during the intense cold.

Sprinkler systems that malfunctioned due to the cold caused damages at at least two Greenville businesses over the holiday weekend, according to Greenville Fire and Rescue Chief Jenness Allen.

Damage to Lowe's, a building supplier on Memorial Drive, was heavy, he noted, and was caused when a pipe in a sprinkler system normally containing air filled instead with water, then froze and burst.

At the J.C. Penney department store a water line in a sprinkler system froze and broke, then dropped water on a portion of the store, Allen said. Damage at Penney's was moderate, he noted.

On Sunday, Christmas day, a low temperature of 4 degrees Fahrenheit was recorded in Greenville. The high reached 20

degrees that day, which was the coldest of the three-day holiday. On Monday the temperature stretched to a high of 28 degrees but fell to a low of 6 degrees. At 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 25 degrees.

Greenville Utilities electric department reported no major outages or problems from the extreme cold but said utilities received numerous "customer problem calls" during the weekend.

"We had a lot of calls from customers with fuse panels overheating from plugging in electric heaters and similar problems," said Malcolm Green, superintendent of GUC's electric department. Green said GUC replaced only two distribution transformers during the cold "and we have 10-12,000 in our system so we feel lucky."

Mike Finney, director of utilities in Washington, said some 9,700 customers in the city and in Beaufort County north of the Pamlico River were without electricity for up to two

hours early Christmas morning when power on the Virginia Electric and Power Co. lines was interrupted.

"I haven't talked with anybody at Vepco," Finney said. "but I understand they lost a voltage regulator at the Everettes substation."

Finney said the Vepco outage started between 2 a.m. and 2:15 a.m. and lasted for about an hour and 15 minutes. He said it took another 30 to 45 minutes to get all of Washington's customers back in service.

Electric power to Williamston was also interrupted for a time before dawn Sunday.

The Salvation Army in Greenville reported it received two requests for emergency fuel on Christmas eve and had several more this morning.

A spokesman for the Greenville Police Department said "a normal number, one or two" requests for emergency lodging were made during the holidays.

Reagan Says 241 Beirut Deaths His Responsibility

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today took responsibility for permitting 241 U.S. servicemen to become victims of the Oct. 23 truck-bombing of a Marine Corps headquarters building in Beirut.

At a meeting with reporters shortly before starting a vacation trip to California, Reagan said local military

commanders should not be punished for failing to provide sufficient security because they did not fully understand the threat posed by terrorists.

"If there is to be blame, it should rest in this office and with this president," Reagan said. "I accept this responsibility."

A report issued last week by the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee blamed all levels of the chain

of command for permitting the lax security. It particularly singled out Col. Timothy J. Geraghty, then commander of the Marine peacekeeping unit, for "serious errors in judgment in failing to provide better protection for his troops."

But, without naming anyone, Reagan said it was unfair to punish local commanders for not "fully comprehending" the threat posed by terrorists.

Reagan said a report issued by a Pentagon-appointed commission noted that by tradition and training, U.S. military forces have not been prepared to deal with attacks by terrorists, "and I heartily agree."

But the president said this should not compel the United States to pull out of Lebanon, saying, "the problem of terrorism will not disappear if we run from it."

Under questioning, Reagan also said he did not want the loved ones of the servicemen killed in the blast to think that the lives had been given in vain.

He also said there were signs that the Marines "were laying the foundations for peace" in Lebanon and said the nation "is on the verge of national reconciliation."

The Reagans headed west for their traditional year-end holiday in Los Angeles and the desert resort town of Palm Springs, Calif.

The Reagans, who spent the Christmas weekend at the White House with their son and daughter, had no events on their public schedule for the 5½ days they will be in California and planned to spend their time visiting with friends.

However, a decision on one key issue — continued participation by the United States in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization — is due by the president by the end of the year.

Andropov Missed Both Days Of Policy Session

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party Central Committee ended its two-day meeting today, and ailing Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov apparently missed the closing session as he had the opener on Monday.

Radio Moscow announced the end of the meeting in a 3 p.m. (7 a.m. EST) news broadcast, saying the 300-plus-member policy-making body had adopted economic plans for 1984. It made no mention of Andropov attending the second meeting, but noted he had sent word

Monday that "temporary causes" prevented his attendance at the opening. His speech was read to the session.

Andropov, 69, has not been seen in public since Aug. 18. He is reported to suffer from kidney and heart ailments.

Despite his absence from the plenum, however, Andropov's political standing appeared intact.

The broadcast stressed that Andropov's report and plans drafted for the economy "focus more than before on production effi-

ciency, on spending more funds on social needs and on doing all that is necessary to keep the nation's defense potential at the proper level."

Tass subsequently reported that the Central Committee had debated Planning Chairman Nikolai A. Baibakov's economic plans for 1984, and Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov's budget for the coming year.

Both reported the committee "unanimously adopted a resolution on the questions discussed."

Development Goals For '84 Are Set By C-of-C

Dr. Jon Tingelstad, 1984 chairman of the board of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce, has announced that Bob Browning will serve as vice chairman of community development for 1984 and that the goals and objectives for this division are:

- To promote beautification and events in the Pitt-Greenville area through the arts and East Carolina University and Pitt Community College events.

- To promote all ECU sports events and the "purple and gold spirit."

- To promote beautification in the Greenville area.

- To carefully scrutinize the recreational facilities of the Greenville area and make recommendations for possible improvement to proper authorities.

- To promote crimestoppers program for area, to assist Pitt County Sheriff's Department in promoting community watch programs, to coordinate and conduct seminars on crime prevention, to promote an event to show appreciation of law enforcement officers and to conduct a study on the effectiveness and efficiency of the Pitt County Jail.

- To coordinate the updating of all chamber brochures, reports, publications, surveys and sales prices.

- To be responsible for public relations through new media, monthly and annual publications of the chamber and to edit and publish the monthly "Commerce Report."

- To coordinate radio and television programs to in-

form members and citizens on chamber activities and to provide through news articles to Greenville news media and county papers information on chamber activities.

- To publish the "Who's Who In Pitt County," the "Student's Treasure Guide to Greenville" and the "Greenville/Pitt County Quality of Life Magazine."

- To encourage the placement of interns and hiring of ECU and PCC students within the Pitt County area and to provide a forum for ECU, PCC and the business community to discuss accomplishments, needs and projections for the future.

The chamber will announce the programs of work for other chamber councils at a later date.

Exposure

FARMVILLE — A Farmville man apparently died of exposure in his carport after being dropped off at home Christmas Eve by a friend.

Farmville Police Chief Ron Cooper said the regional medical examiner ruled that Alfred Dean Williams, 63, of 404 S. Fields Street Extension apparently fell and bumped his head in his carport and lay there until he died. The temperature in Farmville dropped to approximately eight degrees that evening.

Williams lived with his wife and daughter, but was home alone at the time, as the two women were visiting in the Washington, D.C. area for Christmas. The friend said he left Williams at his curb. He was found Sunday afternoon about 4 p.m. by a son from Greenville who went to visit him, Cooper said he understands.



It Was So Cold, That...

ICE SKATING ... Marianne Williams of Greenville ice skates today at Green Springs Park on a small pond which is frozen solid as a result of the recent low temperatures. Highs today will be in the low 30s. (Reflector photo by Angela Lingerfelt)

Thomas W. Willis Died On Sunday

FARMVILLE — Mr. Thomas Warren Willis, 60, retired director of the East Carolina University Regional Development Institute, died Sunday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

A Farmville resident, Mr. Willis served from 1964 to 1981 as the director of the Regional Development Institute which he had been instrumental in forming in 1964 and was the first director of the Farmville Economic Council. A graduate of Farmville High School and Wake Forest College, he attended Randolph Macon Military Academy and served in the U.S. Armed Forces during World War II. He had been assistant city manager of the city of Raleigh, city manager of the town of Newton, and had worked as an industrial engineer for the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development. The building housing the Regional Development Institute, located at the corner

of First and Reade streets in Greenville, was named for him in 1974.

Appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt, he served on the Industrial Development Advisory Committee, the Coastal Plains Regional Commission, the Advisory Council of the North Carolina State Data Center, and the board of directors of the Roanoke Island Historical Association. He was a member of the board of directors of the First American Savings and Loan Association. He organized and served as vice president of the ECU Foundation Inc. from 1967-69 and was named Farmville Man of the Year in 1963 and Tar Heel of the Week in 1969. He served as chairman of the Pitt County chapter of the American Red Cross, as vice chairman of the Pitt County United Fund, as a past presi-

(Please turn to Page 10)

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight, lows in 30s. Forty percent chance of afternoon rain Wednesday with high in 50s.

Looking Ahead

Some lingering rain along coast Thursday but otherwise fair with high near 50. Continued fair Friday into Saturday. High Friday in 30s, moderating into 40s and 50s Saturday. Low in 30s Thursday and Friday, mostly in 20s early Saturday morning.

Inside Reading

Page 6 — Citrus loss
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Page 14 — Area items



THOMAS W. WILLIS

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



Hotline gets things done. Write and tell us about the problem or issue into which you'd like for Hotline to look. Enclose photostatic copies of any pertinent information. Our address is The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline cannot answer or publish every item we receive, but we deal with all of those for which we have staff time. Names must be given, but only initials will be published.

Editor's note: Hotline has, on a trial basis, discontinued its telephone answering service. Please mail us your items. Thank you.

TIME ON HANDS

I have some time between Christmas and New Year's and would like to do some volunteer work with children. E.F.

You've already received a call from Chet Emerson, director of the Boys' Club of Pitt County, inviting you to go in and fill out a volunteer application. He said reference checks are run on each volunteer, but it will not take him long to check your references and put you to work if you're deemed suitable.

TRIBUTE TO HONEST YOUNG MAN

I would like a Hotline tribute paid to a young man who works in the produce department of Harris' Supermarket on Tenth Street. As I was leaving the store the Friday before Christmas, I dropped a large denomination bill, the last money I had. This person picked up the money and chased me down to return it to me. I am thankful we have such wonderful young people. Mrs. C.G.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

For the sweetest baby you know, crochet an adorable matching cap, booties and wrap jacket — sure to make bright little eyes light up! Directions are for sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years.

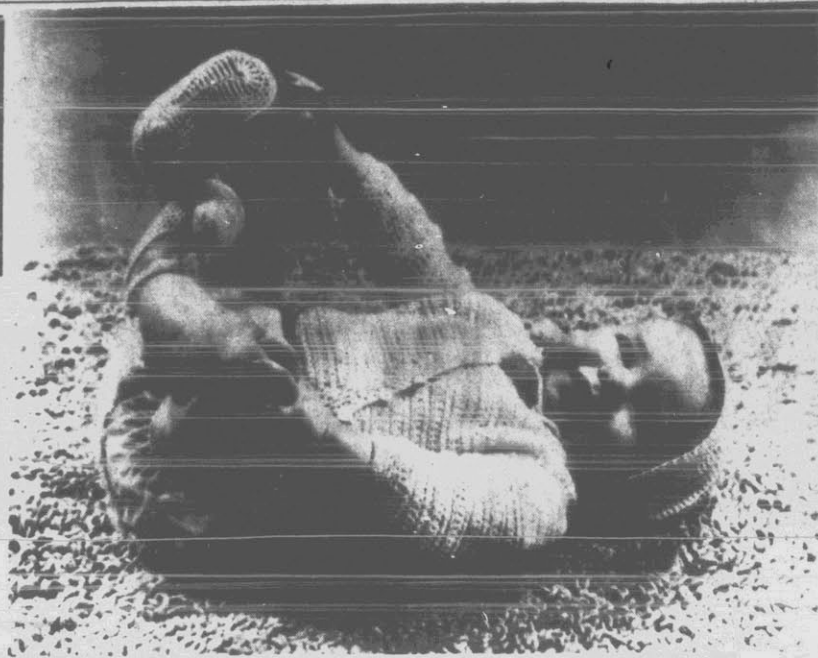
To obtain directions for making the crocheted baby set, send your request for Leaflet No. CL-1225 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler (The Daily Reflector), P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29597.

Or you may order Kit No. C-1225 by sending a check or money order for \$8 for the 6-month size or \$9.30 for the larger sizes to Pat Trexler at the same address. The kit price includes yarn, instructions and shipping charges. Please specify your choice of the following pastels: yellow, green, blue or pink.

Last week I discussed the importance of using any size hook or needle to achieve the listed gauge for any knit or crochet pattern. I know that most people hate to spend the extra time to work up a sample swatch to determine this, but doing so can save you time and tears in the long run.

Even those people who do make swatches often make them too small. Strangely enough, the gauge can appear to be correct on a small swatch but the finished garment will end up being too large or too small.

I find that with average yarn a swatch at least 4 in-



FOR BABY...crochet this set of matching cap, booties and wrap jacket.

ches square is sufficient for determining correct gauge. With bulky yarn a swatch of 6 inches square should do it.

After you have made your swatch, lay it flat to measure. If it is a knitted swatch, take it off of the needles to measure. Then, measure it across the center to see if it is the planned 4 or 6 inches.

Don't cheat on yourself here! We knitters and crocheters will sometimes stretch a piece slightly or "scrunch" it up to make it conform to the desired measurement. Unfortunately, you are only asking for trouble when you do this.

If your swatch is not the right size, you should not try to tighten or loosen your natural working tension — just change to larger or smaller needles or hooks and redo the swatch until you find the right size for you. If your swatch is too small, you need a larger size; if it is too large, you need a

smaller size.

Some of you may not understand how to figure the number of stitches to use in your swatch. Just multiply the number of stitches per inch in the listed gauge by four or six, depending upon the size swatch desired.

If you are knitting, cast on exactly that number. If you are crocheting in a simple stitch, work 1 more chain than the number of stitches needed for the desired width. With most pattern stitches, additional chains are required. To be safe, just make the chain several stitches longer than needed and work across the first row until you have the sufficient number of stitches, ignoring the excess chains at the end.

In either craft, if you are working a pattern stitch, a certain "multiple" of stitches might be required to make the pattern come out even. The multiple means the number of stitches required for a single pattern repeat. Sometimes, you will see the phrase something like this: "a multiple of 5 stitches plus 2." This means that you must have a number of stitches evenly divisible by 5 plus 2 extra stitches.

If the information on the multiple is not given, you can figure it out by counting the number of stitches used between the asterisks or within parentheses in the instructions for the first pattern stitch row. Then be sure to add in any extra stitches given before or after the asterisks and/or parentheses.

It's a nuisance, I know, but once you have the correct implement size, you can merrily knit or crochet with assurance that the item will be the planned size.

("Pat's Pointers: The Needlepoint Handbook" by Pat Trexler guides the needleworker from the beginner-basics through more detailed instructions and projects. This 200-page book also in-

cludes sections on counted cross-stitch and aids for the handicapped who wish to participate in needlecraft activities. To order, send \$8.95 plus \$1 postage and handling to Pat's Pointers Needlepoint Handbook, in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Please make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck



Of all the misunderstood people in this world, there is no one as maligned as the "standing" at the Beauty Shop.

To the outside world, she is a monument to vanity who allows nothing to stand in the way of her weekly appointment.

Take the "12:15 Tues. Standing" in Waco, Tex., whose daughter wrote recently about her "weird" mother. "My earliest recollection is of my mother going to her hairdresser," she wrote. "If Mother Nature laid a blizzard on us and we couldn't shovel the car out of the driveway, Mom loaded us onto a sled and away we went."

"At other times when the car wouldn't start, we called a cab. In more recent times, I let her borrow my car. Forget the fact that it was raining. Forget that when the civil defense sirens went off because a tornado was sighted a few blocks away, she refused to move from under a dryer."

"I went into labor, heaven help me, on Tuesday! Thank goodness, Mom's grandchild had the sense to wait until 2:15 to be born so Mom's hair would look great! I don't understand her."

Of, course you don't

Running With Your Dog Is Good For Both

By BILL HAUDA

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Dogs make excellent running companions, according to veterinarian Fred A. Nothnagel.

"It's good for them," says Nothnagel, whose 50-pound Australian shepherd accompanies him on his runs. "Dogs love it — every one that I have had and gone running with."

Nothnagel, who practices at the Madison Veterinary Clinic, said dogs have to be trained to run just like people.

"Just like any person, any athlete, anyone who is going into training, they have to start out slowly," he said. "You can't take an animal that has been lying around the fireplace for three years and expect him to go out and do 10 miles."

"You have to do the same thing you do with yourself, if you're sensible, and get the dog out and started on walks, trotting around, and gradually work up. Most of them will be eventually able to go as far as you want to go."

Nothnagel said marathons might not be a good idea because long distances on pavement can wear out a dog's pads.

"They can get blisters, not quite as easily as we can, but

just the same," he said. "They're running barefoot, technically, so you have to consider that and check their feet over. If it's a hot day and you're running on hot pavement, you might want to get over to where they can run on the grass."

Other rules that apply to exercising humans also apply to exercising dogs, Nothnagel said.

"If they seem tired the next day, you don't want to push them again right away," he said. "You want to let them rest between runs."

"Just like a human, you don't want the dog to eat immediately following exercise. When you come in, you don't want the dog to slug down a bunch of cold water. You want him to cool down just like you do."

Nothnagel said allowing a dog to eat or drink excessively right after exercise can be dangerous. He said deep-chested breeds like Dobermans and Irish Setters can have their stomach knot up and fill up with gas, "a life-threatening situation."

He emphasized that because dogs do not sweat, and cool by panting, they must have frequent water stops in hot weather. Cold

weather is no problem.

"Most dogs tolerate cold weather very well," Nothnagel said. "Most of them love to go out and jump around in the snow. Running in the winter shouldn't be any problem at all."

If you go out to buy a dog as a running companion, Nothnagel said, you might consider a type of dog bred to run — like a Dalmation, Irish Setter or Russian Wolfhound. He said dogs that hunt by sight also make good runners.

"Any of the large dogs can be a fine athlete," Nothnagel

said. "It's just a matter of training. Feed them dog food and not people food and work them up into shape and they'll do real well. They have to keep at it on a regular basis, just like you should do for yourself."

Nothnagel said the dog should be kept on a leash and trained to run at heel. The leash will prevent the dog from bolting after a rabbit or squirrel or getting hit by a car.

Choke collars have an advantage over nylon or leather in that they do not slip off the dog, he said.



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Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DEAR CECILY: I'd like to use fresh tangerines for a sherbet, but I lack a recipe. Can you help? — ENTERPRISING

DEAR ENTERPRISING: Here's a recipe for Fresh Tangerine Sherbet. I'm happy you asked for it because these days light and refreshing fruit desserts are welcome at every season of the year. You can serve the sherbet as is or with vanilla ice cream — one of my favorite combinations to offer to guests. — C.B.

FRESH TANGERINE
SHERBET
12 to 14 medium tangerines,
cut in half crosswise
1 envelope unflavored
gelatin
1 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup milk

Using a reamer, squeeze the juice from the tangerines. If necessary, use a fine-mesh strainer to remove any seeds. You will need 3 cups tangerine juice.

In a medium bowl sprinkle the gelatin over 1/2 cup of the tangerine juice and let soften — about 5 minutes. Heat 1 1/2 cups of the remaining tangerine juice until it begins to boil; pour over gelatin mixture and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in until blended the remaining 1 cup tangerine juice, the syrup and milk. Turn into a 9 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Cover pan with saran. Freeze until very firm — overnight if you like.

Let stand at room temperature to soften slightly — about 10 minutes. Turn into the large bowl of an electric mixer. At low speed, beat until smoothly combined but not melted. Turn into a freezer container and cover tightly. Freeze to have firm — 4 hours or longer.

Before serving, let stand

briefly at room temperature to soften slightly. Offer as is or with vanilla ice cream. As a garnish, you may want to use curls or shaving of semisweet chocolate. Makes about 1 quart.

COME FOR DESSERT

Pumpkin Pie & Beverage

SPICY PUMPKIN PIE

Expect the filling to look dark.

2 large eggs

1 cup firmly packed dark

brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pumpkin pie

spice

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/4 cup maple syrup

1/2 cups canned solid-pack

pumpkin

1 cup (8 ounces) heavy

cream

Unbaked 9-inch pie shell

with high fluted edge

Vanilla ice cream

In a medium bowl, beat eggs

until foamy. Add brown sugar,

salt, pumpkin pie spice, cin-

namon, nutmeg, syrup, pumpkin

and cream; beat to blend. Pour

into pie shell. Cover edge with 2

to 3-inch strip of aluminum foil to

prevent excessive browning.

Bake in a preheated 425-degree

oven until a silver knife inserted

1-inch from side of filling comes

out clean — 45 to 50 minutes.

Place on wire rack to cool. Serve

with vanilla ice cream.

The 7 billion chocolate chip cookies that Americans bake in their homes each year, laid edge to edge, would stretch almost nine times around the Earth at the Equator.

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Dear Abby



Kids Who Steal A Smoke Cheat Themselves

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old son has just informed me that the enclosed article from our local newspaper had been read by his teacher in class today, and as a result of the discussion that followed, six boys and girls had decided to quit smoking. (All six had been sneaking cigarettes and smirking about it.)

Occasionally you print an article that you think deserves wider readership. I hope this is one.

N.J.R., PELL CITY, ALA.

DEAR N.J.R.: It's dynamite, so here is my slightly edited version of the article skillfully written by Marie West Cromer for the Daily Home in Talladega, Ala.:

"This column is for all junior high and high school students out there who have begun snitching, sneaking and smoking.

"Another Great American Smokeout campaign has come and gone, taking with it the resolve and best intentions of millions of nicotine-addicted Americans.

"My father was a Camel man years before filters, low tar and mild cigarettes hit the market. I'm talking two or three packs a day.

"He was lucky. He lost only part of one lung, after which he quit smoking. Now he is in his healthy 70s.

"My father-in-law wasn't so lucky. Oh, he had changed over to a pipe and had eventually quit altogether several years before his retirement. Two years ago we visited him in an intensive care room at a hospital in Florida. He was suffering from emphysema.

"While I was a senior in high school, a carload of my girlfriends picked me up once or twice a week and we drove to a nearby lake where we did away with a pack of Dad's Camels. I provided snatched cigarettes. They brought mouthwash, peppermints and breath fresheners. It worked! We really put one over on our parents!

"Just one problem. Some quit smoking, some did not. I was one of the ones who continued to smoke when I left for college.

"But I knew I could quit any time I wanted to. Let me tell you about the times I've quit:

"Once, when I decided it wasn't 'cool' to hold a baby while puffing on a cigarette.

"Another time when I'd burned a hole in a new dress which had taken most of my paycheck to pay for.

"And of course the trip to the intensive care ward. Now don't get me wrong, it wasn't the sight of my father-in-law under an oxygen tent that did it. It was the sight of an elderly lady walking up and down the halls of the hospital with a portable oxygen tank on her back—chain-smoking!

"I quit again when a friend beat the socks off me in a tennis match. I quit again after I had several bouts with upper respiratory problems.

"So, kids, while you snitch, sneak, smoke and smirk about how you're putting it over on parents and teachers, take it from me—you are the losers!"

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Bridge Winners

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pittman were first place winners in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game played at Planters Bank.

Their percentage was .541. Others placing were Mrs. Blanche Kittrell and Mrs. Bertha Jones with Mrs. Sidney Skinner and Mrs. Stuart Page, second; Mrs. C.D. Elks and George Martin.

North-South winners Wednesday afternoon were: Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first with .675 percent; Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, second; Mrs. Ray Gunderson and Mrs. Dot McKemie, third; Mrs. J.M. Horton and Mrs. W.R. Harris, fourth.

East-West: Mrs. Joyce Lamm and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, first with .594 percent; Mrs. A.L. Roque and Mrs. Mel Wright, second; Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Dave Proctor, third; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. C.D. Elks, fourth.

Games will be resumed Wednesday.

Bridal Policy

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements in The Daily Reflector. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement.

Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to The Daily Reflector one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

INCREASING FRAUD
TOKYO (AP) — With fraud involving credit cards and bank cards increasing sharply, the number of crimes in Japan this year is expected to exceed 1.54 million, the highest since 1949, the National Police Agency crime report says.

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Editorials

People's Plan

The Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service recently introduced what is essentially a self-development program. It involves agriculture, community and rural development, the familiar 4-H and home economics fields.

Appropriately enough, it is designed for both urban and rural young people with learning fields encompassing essentials to a better life.

It is no accident the microcomputer plays a major role in both the teaching and learning and application processes. The electronic gadgetry will keep records, budget time and resources.

The new program is called "People's Plan '87" and offers participants more than they could hope to learn from any unguided studies or learning "by the book." It is a hands-on education.

Our enthusiasm is dampened by memories and experience. To the targeted age group, four years closely resembles "forever," the subject matter sounds so very unexciting — though it is tied to the real life experiences most of us must undergo.

And, it's a rare young person whose eyes light up at the thought of learning something new and valuable.

Maybe this is one of those occasions deserving of strong parental guidance that is remembered best now by old television family shows.

More Work Ahead

The new U.S. 264 between Greenville and Wilson is currently going under contract, unfortunately without the interchanges it needs to be considered an adequate freeway by modern standards.

There is hope, however. George Harper of Kinston, a member of the N.C. Board of Transportation, says the land is being acquired for the future construction of the clover leaf interchanges.

In a letter to the County Commissioners he, furthermore, reported that road separations are being constructed for rural road crossings where access is not planned.

Thus we would assume the outlook is good for making the highway fully of freeway standards. It means, however, that area leaders will have to continue working to bring about funding for the needed U.S. 264 interchanges.

—Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer—

Hard Metal

WASHINGTON — Record industry moguls began to congratulate themselves months ago for engineering a video-assisted comeback in 1983, following three years of slumping sales. But only in the last several weeks have producers and rock critics noticed a booming demand for a sound that many thought — and others hoped — had expired long ago: heavy metal.

Of course, since Jimi Hendrix, Led Zeppelin and British blues bands began to blow out their amplifiers in the late 1960s, heavy metal's mix of ear-splitting guitar and percussion work has been the mainstay of many well-known bands. Because most radio stations have refused to play to sometimes hideous heavy-metal sound, many groups have regularly performed in concert to promote themselves. And to their pleasure, heavy-metal fans have faithfully filled large halls to hear them.

Indeed, during rock music's latest swing from "New Wave" to "New Music," the most outrageous heavy-metal bands — Black Sabbath, Ted Nugent, Kiss and Motorhead, for example — have enjoyed unprecedented success. They've cemented a following among male teenagers, who've always had the biggest appetite for the various sexual and violent fantasies ritualized on stage on band members, and anchored a place in the hearts of record company producers.

"Since anyone thought of the term, heavy metal has contributed mightily to our bottom line," reports Bob Merliss of

Warner Bros. Records. "It's been something we can count on." Yet in the second half of 1983, heavy-metal record sales have exceeded even the record companies' expectations. Moreover, it seems to be breaking out of its comic-book image.

Two heavy-metal bands, Def Leppard and Quiet Riot, have taken albums to the top of Billboard Magazine's charts in recent weeks. Def Leppard's "Pyromania" was second only to Michael Jackson's blockbuster, "Thriller," according to a Rolling Stones sales survey through October of 1983. Quiet Riot's effort, "Metal Health," achieved the highest chart position ever by a debut heavy-metal album two weeks ago, and has sold more than 4 million copies.

Similarly, Motley Crue's second album, "Shout at the Devil," went gold in the first three months and is sure to sell 2 million copies; the same goes for "Bark at the Moon," a new album by heavy-metal madmen Ozzy Osbourne (named after the group's lead singer, who was fond of decapitating birds with his teeth on stage until someone tossed him a bat and he later contracted rabies).

Meanwhile, some veteran hard-rock groups as AC/DC have played to larger-than-ever crowds on nationwide tours this fall. Others have regrouped and hit the road. As if it capitalizes on this revival, in March Embassy Pictures will release a movie about the heavy-metal scene, enchantingly entitled "Spinal Tap."

Tom Werner, who has produced five Ted Nugent albums and signed a host of other heavy-metal hitters, traces the new popularity to an "inevitable backlash." Werner, 38, believes that the "techno-pop" sound made popular last year by such groups as Human League and Flock of Seagulls was too "sanitized" and void of human emotion for normally rebellious teens. Add to that the fact that many teenagers' parents listened to Led Zeppelin themselves, and heavy metal is the logical result.

Werner also thinks that punk rock soured young fans on noise and drove them to more sophisticated hard rock. "Elitists can say that heavy metal is noise, but the music played in punk clubs was cretinous by comparison," he said by telephone. "It made heavy metal look complex."

Finally, Werner echoed other critics when he suggested that "more girls are into heavy metal than there used to be." New groups' disdain for leather and studs may help explain the new market (Kiss has forsaken its makeup and costumes; members of Def Leppard, five cutesy guys in their early 20s, are often photographed in Union Jack swimsuits). But Werner suggests that it's a case of role models who didn't exist five or 10 years ago. "There were no Joan Jets back then," he said, referring to heavy metal heroines. "Suzie Quatro was a freak then, but she'd be huge now."

RALEIGH — Dean Stuart Bondurant of the UNC Medical School used school-teacher terminology when he was asked to rate the quality of North Carolina's efforts in biotechnology. Appearing before the Legislative Study Commission on Biotechnology, Bondurant said two states in the country — Massachusetts and California — rated the grade of "A" for their programs. North Carolina, he said, rated a very strong "B."

As the study commission sets out on its ambitious study of the industry and its potential here, it is asking three questions. First, what does North Carolina have to do to raise its grade from a high "B" to an "A"? Second, does North Carolina want to do that? Third, if it does, what is the Legislature's role in moving towards that goal?

Biotechnology is a new term for a rather old, but now quickly developing, field. Biotechnologists fidget with life forms to make better products — drought

resistant crops, meatier cows, taller and straighter pine trees.

Although the term is new, the science has been here for quite a while. Cigarette manufacturers, for one, have been looking for better ways to grow tobacco for a long time.

In 1981, the administration of Gov. Jim Hunt recognized the biotech industry's potential for the state and formed the N.C. Biotechnology Center. The center, which was applauded by private and academic biotechnologists during two days of legislative hearings, coordinates biotech research in the state. Often, the center will match private firms with research needs and scientists capable of doing that work. The state's universities have a biotech council which coordinates work on a systemwide basis and several universities have individual programs.

Could the state compete with Massachusetts and California? A

number of scientists appearing before the study commission said yes — if several more "world-class" scientists are encouraged to bring their work here, and if top flight biotech firms like Ciba-Geigy, which recently announced a new research facility in the Triangle, continue to move here.

Several members of the study commission said biotech promises great rewards for North Carolina. Rep. Jack Hunt, D-Cleveland, noted that the industry would spread out across the state, not stay locked up in the big urban centers. Also, he said the industry's focus on agriculture would benefit the state's farmers.

Sen. Gerry Hancock, D-Durham, noted that North Carolina's industrial economy is highly dependent on agriculture and forestry. Cigarettes, furniture and textiles all can benefit from biotech research into better crop yields. The two said biotechnology would not only bring new jobs to the state in terms of workers

for the biotech firms. The industry, more importantly, would help the major existing employers in the state.

So what does the Legislature do to help North Carolina move ahead in this field, Hunt asked? A number of witnesses gave the same basic answers.

The state must provide its universities with some money targeted at the industry. That money would go towards big salaries to lure top-notch scientists and towards assistantships for graduate students. Also, bigger and better laboratories are needed.

Beyond money, some personnel rules which encumber research and which fail to recognize the value of trained technicians must be re-written, the witnesses said. Finally, regulations that might keep university personnel from consulting should be examined.

Biotech is here and it's growing, the witnesses said. The question is whether North Carolina is an "A" or a "B."

Public Forum

To the editor:

At this most blessed time of the year, when we've been rushing around buying gifts, going to parties and visiting with family and friends, my heart turns to a most different plane. This is the time when we should be celebrating the birth of Christ. Our Lord gave His most precious gift that we might know Him and accept Him as Lord of our life and Saviour of our soul.

My friend, have you asked the Lord into your heart and made Him Lord of your whole being? It is the easiest, most simple thing that you may ever do, but it makes the difference in where you will spend eternity.

Do not wait another day to make this decision. We all think we have to have a new car, a new home, fine clothes and we are social outcasts if we are not married or living with someone. All these things were once important to me, but you see, I lost my husband, my marriage and home and all these things I thought were so important. You may think I am alone and lonely, but I am never alone.

The love of Christ is most sufficient. It will be there when all else fails. He said, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." Consider it, friends. What is more important; all of these material things or spending eternity with our Lord? He can give you more joy in your life than you can contain when you surrender your life to Him. Praise the name of Jesus Christ.

Mrs. Ann Creech,
Greenville

To the editor:

An Indian put an eagle's egg into a chicken's nest. The eaglet hatched and grew up with chicks. All his life he thought he was a chicken and did what the chickens did. He scratched in the dirt for seeds and insects and he clucked and cackled. He never attempted to fly more than a few feet off the ground. After all, that's how chickens are supposed to fly.

Years passed. The eagle grew very old. One day he saw a magnificent bird far above him in the cloudless sky. Hanging with graceful majesty on the powerful wind currents, it soared with scarcely a beat of its strong golden wings.

"What a beautiful bird!" said the eagle to its neighbor. "What is it?"

"That's an eagle — the chief of birds," the neighbor clucked. "Don't give it a thought. You could never be like him." So the eagle never gave it another thought and he died thinking he was a chicken.

What a tragedy. Though designed to be among the most awesome of all fowl, he believed his neighbor's counsel: "Hey, you're only a chicken ... come on, let's go find some insects."

You are an eagle! Have you been thinking you were a chicken?

M.W. Aldridge
Greenville

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Jackson Loses A Round

MOBILE, Ala. — In grinding down the Rev. Jesse Jackson's irregulars here recently, the inexorable Mondale political machine exposed the disorganization of the civil rights leader's presidential campaign but by no means eliminated its threat.

Jackson was stunned at the ease by which Walter F. Mondale won endorsement of the all-black Alabama Democratic Conference (ADC). But the reaction of the losers must distress Mondale's managers. "We have just shot another bullet into Martin Luther King," the Rev. John Nettles, Alabama state president of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) declared after the vote — rhetorical excess which Jackson refused to repudiate.

Such post-mortem caterwauling showed why Jackson's candidacy is a storm cloud for the Mondale campaign and the Democratic establishment at large. Jackson threatens the solid black support Mondale needs to overcome Sen. John Glenn's presumed white Democratic majority in Southern states. But whatever happens to Glenn, Jackson also threatens cozy arrangements between black politicians and state Democratic Parties throughout the post-segregation South.

Nowhere is that linkup tighter than in Alabama, where the party is dominated by a coalition headed by the ADC and the teachers union, the Alabama Education Association (AEA), with the AFL-CIO a junior partner. Joe Reed, who heads the ADC and is a high-ranking AEA staffer, long ago committed himself to Mondale. But Jackson's late entry into the race questioned that commitment's credibility.

The suggestion of the Rev. Joseph Lowery, national SCLC president, the ADC gave Mondale and Jackson a dual endorsement met neither Mondale's campaign requirements nor Reed's needs to maintain organizational control. Thus, when the ADC convened here last Saturday morning, Reed had in his hand a hard vote count showing a 3-to-1 edge for Mondale. "Do you really think Jesse Jackson can take my own people away from me?" Reed asked a friend.

It was no contest organizationally. Jackson's amateurish advance men collected few more than 800 people for a Friday night rally intended to whip up enthusiasm. Jackson could not get his hands on the ADC delegate list, from which Mondale's experienced operatives had been working for weeks. No ADC delegate heard from Jackson until Friday. He had counted on support from Birmingham's Mayor Richard Arrington, who ended up proposing the "compromise" of Mondale-for-president, Jackson-for-vice-president.

Still, Mondale's campaign was sufficiently worried to send its deputy national campaign chairman, Paul Tully, to Mobile Friday night to work over ADC delegates individually in the privacy of his hotel room. The reason: fear of Jackson's golden oratory.

Indeed, Mondale — unaccountably reading from a standard, text that was

numbingly familiar — was no match for the flamboyant preacher. Jackson's nerve-throbbing oration ("I never refused you when you called me; now my time has come") had listeners emotionally involved and answering back.

That's why Reed gave Mondale the final speaking position and took care that he was out of the room during Jackson's

speech so that he could not be intimidated by it. But actual ADC delegates were silent and unmoved. They liked neither Jackson's assault on the AEA and organized labor nor making his support of the party's eventual nominee conditional on endorsement of his demands for changed delegate-selection rules.

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—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

The word "vanity" comes from a Latin word which means "empty, idle, useless, unprofitable, devoid of worth."

Under certain circumstances, pride is a virtue. It is good to be proud of our country, of our religion, of our family, of the solid and permanent achievements we have made in our lifetime. But pride can easily slip over into vanity — that empty, unprofitable thing which makes people ridiculous in the eyes of their fellows and enslaves anyone afflicted with it.

Fortunately, vanity has a built-in retribution. It punishes itself. People laugh at the vain person and make uncomplimentary remarks about his presumptuousness.

The line between legitimate pride and vanity is sometimes indefinite and indistinct, but it can be discerned if we look hard enough. Legitimate pride makes us happy. Vanity keeps us from happiness, and brings on the amused disdain of the people around us.

—John Cunliff—

Computers Are No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — A trip through the stores or a glance beneath the Christmas tree should have convinced diehards that an irresistible force, centered on the magical computer, is irrevocably changing human affairs.

It is creating a new class of those who understand, a class separated by a chasm of age and instinct from those who don't know and cannot seem to learn or understand how machines store data, rearrange it and release it on command.

Not everyone wanted a computer for Christmas, but a sufficient number did to create a shortage so critical that, believe it or not, it is as bad a scene in some homes today as that created by the shortfall of Cabbage Patch dolls.

The intensity of competition has forced manufacturers into brutal price-cutting designed to drive their foes into submission. And it has enticed others into copying the technology of others and, to their embarrassment, being caught.

A thriving underground business has developed in the counterfeiting of name-brand merchandise, and a brand-new, above-ground cottage in-

dustry has erupted with entrepreneurial zeal to supply software, or brains for the machines.

You could say even that the electronic computer is involved in the breakup of the world's largest corporation, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. And the computer, of course, will be a major product of the new AT&T.

It has forced major nations into bizarre and embarrassing behavior.

Russia desperately desires American computers — certainly as intensely as many American children do — but several times has been thwarted trying to import American machines on the sly. Japan wants them, too, and one Japanese company, Hitachi, was caught red-handed trying to buy IBM's secrets.

In just the past few days the following events occurred:

— Sweden, with apparent assistance from the United States, impounded as war materiel an American computer that had arrived there by a circuitous route from South Africa, destined for the Soviet Union and possible military use.

— Apple Computer said it conducted an

investigation with U.S. Customs assistance, that resulted in the seizure of 400 copies of its products. Apple has about 50 cases in 16 countries alleging copyright infringement.

— IBM received a \$683.4 million order from the U.S. Navy. If gathered in one year, revenues of that amount would put a company well within any list of the 500 largest U.S. industrial companies.

— Fortune magazine announced a list of "America's most admired corporations," the result of a survey of 3,500 executives, directors and financial analysts. The top three: IBM, Dow Jones, Hewlett-Packard.

Two of them make computers. The other, Dow Jones, is a leader in the application of computer technology to printing and publishing and providing information electronically.

Finally, the electronic computer is making this Christmas like no other. A happy one in many homes if the youngsters got the machine they seek. A rather unpleasant one if Santa Claus slipped up.

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Salvaged Youth: Chicago Streets Are Left Behind



EX-DERELICT — Jimmy Korf of Howland, Minn., likes to strum a guitar at the woodland home his father, James Korf Sr. (in back) brought him to. Jimmy lived a derelict's life in Chicago slums for over a year when his father found the son he hadn't seen since a child. James Korf Jr. now enjoys rehabilitation on a Lake Superior bay home. (AP Laserphoto)

HOVLAND, Minn. (AP) — Once a filthy derelict scrambling for food from garbage cans in Chicago, Jimmy Korf now savors a new life on the wooded shores of Lake Superior — playing a guitar, tinkering with gadgets, hunting and fishing with his long-lost father.

A gaunt 90 pounds last spring when found on city streets, the 21-year-old Korf now weighs 160. His hair is free of lice and he talks of a future.

Korf's transformation and his reunion with his father, 20 years after their family split up, began with a Chicago Sun-Times article about that city's street people.

One of the wanderers reporter Dirk Johnson interviewed last December was Korf, who grubbed through garbage for chicken parts, hamburgers, moldy buns or lettuce scraps. He wrapped his hands in cloth to ward off the bees that swarmed around the discarded food.

Korf "was really lost," Johnson recalled. "He asked if this was Chicago and wondered if Christmas had gone by."

The reporter learned that Korf had been hospitalized for hallucinations before being released to a halfway house in February 1981. After a fight there, Korf left for the street life.

The young man had used a lot of drugs, Johnson said, "and when I found him he was coated with black grime as if you had painted him with it, and his hair was full of bugs." His clothes were ripped by dogs who fought him for scraps of food, and he was beaten and assaulted by other street people.

Korf told Johnson he went for weeks without washing, occasionally splashing his face with water from Lake Michigan. He lived in vacant houses, elevator shafts and subway tunnels; using a makeshift string and hook, he caught fish from the lake which he sometimes ate raw.

Johnson arranged for Korf to get cleaned up at a hospital, then took him to Cass Hotel, an emergency shelter for psychiatric patients.

On Jan. 31, Johnson's story about Korf was published. A picture showed the haunted young man peering from behind a metal fence.

At about the same time, James Korf Sr. was searching for Jimmy. The elder Korf decided to look for his son while on his way to Florida from Chicago Bay, Minn., near the Canadian border.

The 46-year-old Korf admits he had lived "kind of like a gypsy" in the 20 years since his marriage to Jimmy's mother broke up. In fact, he arrived in Minnesota 15 years ago with horses and gypsy wagon. Jimmy was the couple's third child.

An artist who has made a living selling oil paintings, he was heading for Florida "to sit in the sun and paint" when he stopped in Chicago and learned that Jimmy had left home and could not be found. A two-month search through family, friends, police and doctors yielded no trace.

Then one day a relative called and told Korf he'd better find a copy of the Sun-Times. He opened the pages to find Jimmy's picture.

"It was pretty difficult to recognize him," Korf said. "I felt guilty and all that. I was floored."

Finally able to contact his son, Korf took him to Minnesota.

"At first I was a little apprehensive to bring Jimmy home," he said. "He really didn't know who he was. And it had been so long,

As it turns out, it's the best thing I've ever done."

Although Jimmy suffers from still-undiagnosed learning disabilities, he is doing some reading and says he plans to go back to school someday. He's discovered a knack for electronics, and has fixed up an old TV set and stereo system. His father is looking for a trade school he might attend.

"He likes to strum a guitar, and in the woods 'he rabbit-hunts and loves to ski," his father said.

"I don't feel numb anymore," the younger Korf

says. "I feel more muscles and I don't get so tired. I can meet people every day and I really like everybody a lot. I used to be really paranoid, but now I try to make sense."

There are still moments of strain between father and son, and sometimes Jimmy thinks he'd like to return to Chicago if he had a job.

James Korf doesn't think Jimmy is yet ready to be on his own, but his progress is apparent. And when the young man needs support, his father said, "I give him a hug and tell him I love him."

Michigan Coyotes Making Comeback

DETROIT (AP) — While thousands of Michigan residents have fled to the Sunbelt looking for jobs, a former resident has found conditions right to return — the coyote is making a comeback.

The wild member of the dog family is reappearing in the southern half of the state's lower peninsula, where it has rarely been seen since the 1920s, conservationists say.

"It's very difficult to quantify, but there's no question there has been an increase in coyotes in southern Michigan based on the calls we've received from people over the last four or five years," said John Stuhl, a Michigan Department of Natural Resources biologist.

The number of coyotes trapped rose from 2,800 in the 1980-81 season to 7,600 in 1981-82. Those figures correspond to an increase in the number of deer killed by hunters over the last several years, the department reported.

"We really don't know why

the deer and coyotes are increasing," Stuhl said. "But I suspect it has something to do with the decline of the family farm — a lot of farms have gone out of business and areas around the abandoned homesteads have reverted back to native bushlands."

Coyotes moved into Michigan from Wisconsin in the 19th century, taking over territory abandoned by wolves, which usually avoided expanding civilization, said Rollin Baker, a retired Michigan State University zoologist.

"Many animals, like the elk and grizzly bear and the wolf, can't tolerate civilization, but the coyote can," Baker said in a recent interview. "In spite of traps, poisons and bounties, coyotes persist — and I think they always will."

"They are like cockroaches and ants," he added. "Who knows? They may even inherit the world someday."

Farmers and ranchers

have tried to get rid of coyotes for decades because they've been known to eat farm animals, especially chickens. Until 1980, Michigan paid a bounty of \$17 a pelt for the creatures.

But now, "there has been a philosophical change among biologists who have come to accept predators as part of nature's system," Stuhl said.

STATE VISIT

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterand will make a state visit to the United States next year, and there is speculation President Reagan may return the visit to mark the 40th anniversary of the D-Day invasion.

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Shop Downtown from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Acrylic Crewneck Sweater	Reg. \$18 \$8.00
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Fall and Holiday Coordinates	20 to 50% off
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Misses Wool-Blend Skirts	Reg. to \$44 20 to 33 1/3% off
Group of Misses Slacks	20 to 50% off
Groups of Misses Sweaters	20% off
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Fall Sportswear by Liz Claiborne, J.G. Hook, Harve Benard & others	1/2 price
Entire Stock of Ladies' Fall Dresses	up to 1/2 price
Entire Stock of Ladies' Fall Coats	up to 1/3 off
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WOMEN'S LARGER SIZES

Group of Fall Large-Size Sweaters	20 to 33 1/3% off
Groups of Large-Size Skirts & Pants	20 to 33 1/3% off
Groups of Fall & Holiday Co-ordinates from Koret, Personal II, Pendleton, etc.	20 to 50% off

CHILDREN'S

Corduroy Levi's 4-6x	\$8.99
7-14	\$9.99
Boys' Dresswear (Toddler & 4-7)	20% off
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Florida Gets Little Relief From Its Killer Freeze

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Citrus and vegetable growers rushing to harvest produce iced by a killer freeze got a little relief from the weather

today, but losses were estimated in the tens of millions of dollars in Florida and Texas. Damage to vegetables in

southwest Florida alone could top \$30 million, an agriculture official said, and a grower's association in Texas put citrus losses there at another \$30 million from the weekend's cold.

"There's ice inside the tomatoes," said Ralph Bates, supervisor of Triple N Farms in Immokalee, Fla. "We've got a world of damage over here. It's pretty bad."

Growers in central Florida, the heart of that state's \$2.5 billion citrus industry, were encouraged by temperatures today slightly warmer than 20-degree readings that descended Sunday night, leaving icicles on golden fruit.

But some record lows for the date were still noted this morning, with Orlando reporting 31, breaking the 33 degree mark set in 1977. Other chilly points were Daytona Beach 33, Tampa 32, Tallahassee 32 and Sarasota 36. Jacksonville's 24 degrees at 7 a.m. was just above the 23 degree record set in 1935.

In order for orange trees to suffer damage, temperatures must drop below 26 for four hours or more.

"They (crops) came through in pretty good shape last night," said Clyde Gaffney, harvesting supervisor for the Coca-Cola Foods Division, which operates citrus groves in Auburndale. Gaffney said breezes were calmer than the two previous

nights, and his crews ran wind machines overnight, without burning brush and firing up heaters as was done over the weekend.

The next step is to harvest the fruit as quickly as possible, Gaffney said.

"We just have to make a special effort to get as much fruit," Gaffney said. "We'll be going seven days now, instead of five days."

In Texas, hit by a freeze Sunday, growers hoped the cold would linger long enough to protect already damaged fruit until it could be processed for juice. In Louisiana, most of the citrus crop had already been harvested, but growers feared winter vegetable crops were destroyed.

In Florida, low-volume irrigation systems were being used to flood the groves with warm water, said Earl Wells, a spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual, a growers' cooperative. Only

about 5 percent of growers still use burning smudge pots, he said.

Groves in the northern portions of Marion, Lake, Orange, Volusia, Sumter, Hernandez, Seminole and Pasco counties were in the most danger, Wells said.

Florida's third freeze in as many years came just before the citrus crop was to have been harvested. It may take weeks to finish salvage and determine the full loss, Wells said.

Losses might be comparable to the freeze in January 1981, when the crop dropped from an amount that would have filled 207 million 100-pound boxes to 172 million boxes.

In southwest Florida, damage to vegetables could

top \$30 million, said Reggie Brown, Collier County agricultural extension agent. The cold, combined with harsh winds, froze thousands of acres of tomatoes, cucumbers and bell peppers throughout the region, where about 10,000 acres of winter vegetables were maturing. Forty percent to 50 percent of the crops are uninsured, Brown said.

A tomato shortage could increase the wholesale price from about \$5 a box to \$15 or more by spring, he said.

Strawberry farmers near Plant City estimated they lost 50 percent of their crop.

"It was close to disaster for a lot of growers," said Roy Park of Parkersdale Farms.

In Texas the loss in fresh

fruit was estimated at \$30 million by Ray Prewitt, executive vice president of the Texas Citrus Mutual, a growers' association.

Prewitt said most growers are rushing their frostbitten crops to juice producers who "serve as the floor under fresh market prices."

In Louisiana, grower Johnny Becnel of Jesuit Bend said, "Everything here is frozen in the ground." Consumers in Louisiana will start to feel the impact in vegetable prices in about a week when supermarket

warehouse supplies must be replenished, he said.

Growers in all three states fear losing their trees as well as the fruit. If that happens, said grower Al Besade Jr. of Longwood, Fla., "you can go to your bank with your hat in your hand and say, 'Here I am again.'"

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Farm Scene

By SAM UZZELL

Agricultural Extension Agent

Many a pecan has found its way into Christmas confections recently. The pecan is a highly prized ingredient in baking because its taste and texture blend so well with butter, sugar and other good things.

The pecan is an interesting food crop. It is native to North America and has been enjoyed by everyone in the South since the days of the first European explorers. Most well-drained areas of the lower Mississippi River watershed were areas where the pecan flourished naturally. From east Texas and West Alabama, fur traders moved the pecan east and the first recorded shipment of pecans to North America occurred in 1761. Since that time, pecan production has become a huge industry in America. Most of the production occurs in Georgia, Texas, New Mexico and the Deep South. Commercial growers in these areas realize large yields because of a high level of management. Growers in eastern North Carolina have not cultivated pecans as intensively as our neighbors in the Deep South.

As prized as pecans are in eastern North Carolina, it makes you wonder why more pecan trees are not planted and maintained properly.

Yield and quality of pecans depends upon yearly maintenance, fertilization and freedom from insect and disease problems. There are several practices of which a pecan grower should be aware. Adherence to these practices will help yield and quality to improve in a few year's time.

Apply 8-8-8 or 10-10-10 fertilizer at the rate of 3-5 pounds per inch of remainder after the crop is set on the tree. Pecan trees grow best in slightly acid soils. The soil pH should be between 5.6 and 6.5. A soil test of the area can be taken to determine how much lime is needed. The end result of liming and fertilization should be six-eight inches of new growth per year on the twigs. The prompt raking up and burning of all crop refuse such as leaves, twigs, husks, etc. is important in reducing "scab disease" and insects. These two pests can be sprayed and somewhat controlled, but few people have the equipment necessary for the job.

Pecan scab is a fungus disease that disfigures young pecans and causes blackening of leaves and husks. Very often, infested pecans will be empty and may remain on the tree attached to the husks long after sound, well-developed pecans have fallen to the ground. The reason

why they are raked and burned is to prevent the spores of the fungus from blowing back up onto the tree and causing more disease.

Scab resistant varieties of pecan are available. Stuart, Cape Fear and Desirable all have some level of resistance to scab. They are not immune, but they are not completely defoliated as are susceptible varieties like Mahan or Paper Shell.

In addition to fertilization and raking, insect control is important as well. As previously mentioned, spraying the entire tree is often impossible. Consequently, cultural practices become more important. The major insect pest of pecans is the pecan weevil. The prompt removal of fallen nuts, leaves, limbs and twigs reduces the amount of weevils that can reproduce. Also, burlap sheets can be placed around the trunk of a tree in a belt-like manner to entrap weevils that crawl up the tree trunk. Most of the weevils emerge from the soil after a good rainfall breaks an extended dry spell in August or September. Chemical insecticides can be employed as a last resort. The ground below and surrounding a pecan tree can be sprayed with Sevin, Malathion or Diazinon when conditions are right for the emergence of weevils from their overwintering place in the soil.

Pecans are a stately shade tree that have the additional benefit of a wonderful food borne abundantly on its branches. With proper attention pecans can continue bearing heavy crops of pecans in most years for as long as 150 years.

Will House

Homeless

NEW YORK (AP) — Red Cross officials said they'll find shelter for some of the 60 people left homeless in one of two Brooklyn blazes that raged out of control for hours in 8-degree temperatures.

The agency said it would house 27 people driven from the Hotel Gregory on Monday when a four-alarm fire roared through the structure, injuring seven firefighters and five residents.

Earlier, a three-alarm blaze swept through the Excellent Quilting factory, causing heavy damage to the two-story brick building but injuring no one.

Pesticide Class Set

A private applicator's pesticide class will be held Dec. 29 from 1-4:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office.

The private applicator license allows the holder to purchase restricted use pesticides for use on his or her own farm. It also enables a person under the direct supervision of the license holder to apply these pesticides. Restricted use pesticides are those labeled "danger" or "poison."

There is no charge for the class. For further information contact Sam Uzzell at the Pitt extension office, 752-2934, extension 374.

Mental Health Perspectives

Latchkey-Children

by Cheryl Barnes, Director of Day Treatment

As more women join the work force, many children, between the ages of 7-12 find themselves at home after school unattended. These children are commonly called "latchkey kids," for they often wear a house key around their neck. They are often idle and afraid. The most common fear of latchkey-children is that someone will break into their homes and hurt them. This fear, though well grounded, is not expressed because they don't want to worry their parents. Parents, however, can minimize these fears by remembering that a busy, well prepared, and knowledgeable child is less likely to imagine noises and anticipate tragic events.

If you have a latchkey-child, you may refer to the following list of precautionary measures:

- 1) Take the time to investigate after school library programs.
- 2) Encourage your child to clean the house and yards or begin preparations for the evening meal.
- 3) Identify a neighbor your child can turn to in case of an emergency.
- 4) Post a list of telephone numbers to be used for emergencies.
- 5) Make your house as secure and burglar proof as possible.
- 6) Buy a dog to scare off intruders and serve as a companion for the child.
- 7) Show consideration and respect for your child by being at home at the designated hour or by calling if you will be detained.
- 8) Call daily to show you care.

Always remember a child's fears, though foolish to adults, are real to him and should never be taken lightly.

Pitt Co. Mental Health, Mental Retardation & Substance Abuse Center
752-7151

Views On Dental Health

Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S.P.A.

WHEN THE TOOTH MUST GO

There is no substitute that can replace the natural tooth for strength, longevity and usefulness. But, there are times when the best decision is to extract the tooth. For example:

- 1) To relieve overcrowding: Occasionally there are too many teeth in the dental arch. Overcrowding can produce diseases, loosening, crooked teeth and a bad bite.
- 2) A hopelessly diseased tooth: Occasionally, a general body ill can be cured by removal of such a diseased tooth. Usual cause is waiting too long to see the dentist.
- 3) Looseness: Teeth loosen as a result of periodontal disease and bone loss. If it is so wobbly with insufficient supporting bone to save it, kiss it goodbye.
- 4) Appearance: When a tooth is so crooked that it will produce an unattractive smile or bulging lip, it should probably be removed. (unless it can be reduced and crowned).
- 5) An impacted or imbedded tooth (normally the wisdom tooth), if it is a hazard to your oral health, would be extracted.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of: Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S.P.A. Evans St., Phone: 752-5126.
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GREENVILLE

Pope John Paul Meets Would-Be Assassin In Cell

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II today met Mehmet Ali Agca in his prison cell and called the Turk who tried to kill him a "brother who enjoys my complete trust," Vatican officials said.

The Vatican officials, who watched the meeting with several guards from outside the open cell door, said Agca knelt and kissed the pope's ring at the end of the encounter. They were alone in the cell for 21 minutes, sitting side by side on chairs.

The officials, who briefed reporters on the condition they not be identified, described the meeting at Rebibbia as being "almost like a confession." They did not elaborate. Agca is a Moslem.

They said the two men spoke in hushed tones in Italian and could not be overheard. It was their first face-to-face meeting.

The officials said the 63-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff appeared deeply moved and quoted him as saying "I talked with a brother who enjoys my

complete trust."

The pontiff was asked by television reporters who were allowed near the cell what they talked about. "That is a secret that must remain between me and him (Agca)," the pontiff replied.

Agca is a serving a life sentence for shooting the pope May 13, 1981.

The meeting followed a visit by John Paul with other inmates at the prison.

After arriving to applause from Italian government and prison officials, the pope

went to the chapel, where 500 prisoners wearing civilian clothes were waiting.

More than 100 unarmed guards lined the inside wall of the circular red brick and cement block chapel. He greeted each prisoner individually, and some kissed him on the cheek and hand.

In a welcoming speech, Luca Onesti, a right-wing terrorist, thanked the pope for coming "because it makes us feel that we are not abandoned, not alone against the world, that there is

someone who thinks of us and who loves us."

The pope read from the Bible during a prayer service and delivered a 30-minute speech. He said he had come "within these walls in which you cannot help but feel cut off and cold to bring you the warmth of a friendly word together with the comfort of hope."

After the inmates presented gifts to the pope, one prisoner rushed out of the crowd and handed him a typewritten statement, the

contents of which were not disclosed. The prisoner spent several minutes talking with the pope and was eased away by chaplains.

The pontiff was given a cross, a banjo and a sailboat — all made from matchsticks and toothpicks.

Police took extraordinary security precautions, with guards posted along the outside walls of the prison and roadblocks erected on access roads to the prison.

Vatican Radio said the papal trip to Rebibbia prison would be a "symbolic entrance" to prisons and concentration camps around the world. It said John Paul wants to give the prisoners "words of pardon, comfort and hope" for the Christmas season.

Newspaper reports said the pope asked to meet Agca to pardon him personally for the assassination attempt. The Vatican decline to comment on those reports.

Five days after he was shot, while still in his hospital bed, John Paul said he "sincerely pardoned" Agca.

The 25-year-old Turk told reporters in a surprise encounter earlier this year that he was sorry for the attack.

"I repent shooting the pope. I am against terrorism," he said, adding, "I admire the pope."

He also has written letters to the Vatican apologizing for trying to kill John Paul.

Rebibbia, in southeastern Rome, holds more than 1,500

prisoners, including leftist Red Brigades terrorists, right-wing terrorists, Mafia figures and common criminals.

The Vatican described the visit as part of special activities for the 1883 Extraordinary Holy Year of Redemption.

Other modern popes have visited prisons. Pope John XXIII celebrated Mass at Rome's Regina Coeli prison on Dec. 26, 1958, and his successor, Pope Paul VI, visited the same prison on April 9, 1964.

The walled Rebibbia is considered a model prison, with tennis courts, a soccer field, game rooms and a 4.8 acre field where the inmates can grow gardens.

It is one of the few penal institutions in Italy that is

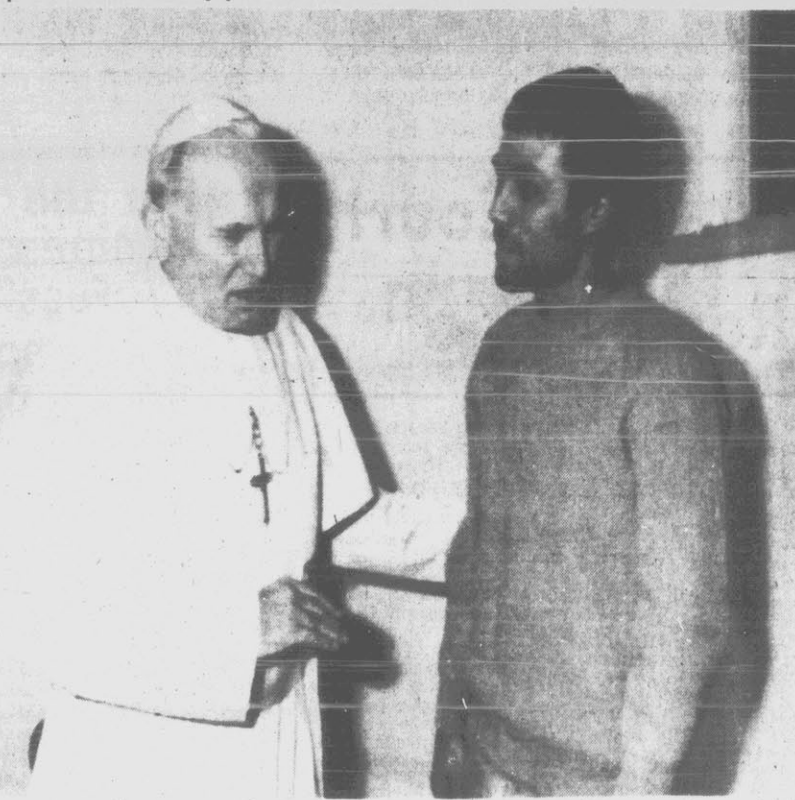
not considered overcrowded and has more than 600 guards.

Agca was moved to Rebibbia last year after he began cooperating with judges investigating the shooting in St. Peter's Square.

At his trial, Agca said he

worked alone, but he has since charged that Bulgarian agents and the Soviet KGB intelligence service were behind the attack.

Apparently based on his testimony, Italian magistrates have implicated three Bulgarians and four Turks in the assassination attempt.



MEETS ASSAILANT — Pope John Paul II meets his would-be assassin Mehmet Ali Agca in a cell of Rome's Rebibbia prison today. (AP Laserphoto)

Williamston House Fires

WILLIAMSTON — House fires during the Christmas holidays in Martin County resulted in considerable damage, most of it, an estimate of \$36,000, attributed to three house fires — two on Christmas night and one early Monday morning.

The Williamston Fire Department responded to a total of 13 calls over the weekend.

The first of the three major fires was reported at 8:09 p.m. Christmas night at the home of Tim Jackson, Rt. 3, Williamston. Damage to the Jackson home was set at \$17,500.

The second major Christmas night fire was at 11:25 p.m. at the home of Allan C. Courch on Park Drive in Williamston. Damage to the Courch home is estimated at \$11,000.

At 1:01 p.m. Monday morning, the Williamston Fire Department responded to an alarm at the home of R. J. Duggins, on U.S. 64 west of Williamston. Damage there is estimated at \$7,500.

The remaining ten fires were minor in nature, including one small barn in which hay was stored that was lost to flames.

Due to the extreme cold, firemen were encrusted in ice at any point that water hit their clothing. None of the firemen involved in fighting the fires, however, suffered injuries as a result of the weather conditions.

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N.C. Counts 14 Deaths Due Bitter Weekend Cold

By The Associated Press

An 80-year-old man, whose frozen body was found by a hunter near Rocky Mount, is the 14th person to die as a result of the bitter cold temperatures of the Christmas weekend in North Carolina.

The body of John English of Rocky Mount, who was reported missing from his home Dec. 23, was found Monday morning off N.C. 43 approximately three miles from Rocky Mount. Authorities said the body was frozen and the death apparently was caused by exposure to the cold.

The death was the latest attributed to the cold wave that plunged North Carolina into one of the coldest Decembers in its history, including seven people who died due to exposure, officials say.

"We haven't been above zero since Friday afternoon," said Hugh Morton, owner of Grandfather Mountain, where the mercury fell to minus 15.

For the third consecutive day, every National Weather Service reporting station in the state reported record low temperatures: zero at Asheville, 6 at Charlotte, 5 at

Greensboro, 5 at Raleigh-Durham, 10 at Wilmington and 15 at Cape Hatteras.

The weather service also reported lows of 8 below zero at Rosman and West Jefferson and 7 below zero at Highlands.

Saying this was "possibly the coldest December in 109 years" on the Outer Banks, the weather service reported that temperatures descended into the teens on Cape Hatteras three straight days. That hasn't happened since record keeping began in 1874.

Dorothy Fitzgerald Thompson of Greensboro, whose body was found in a field about 200 yards from her home Sunday morning, is among those believed to have died from exposure, although an autopsy was ordered.

Police reported that Barney Edward Lee, 55, an apparently homeless man, was found dead near railroad tracks in Raleigh.

A nephew discovered the body of Joe L. Yellock, 75, in a shed where he had been living off Graham Road in Alamance County. Although the shed had a heater, Yellock died of hypothermia.

or a fatal lowering of body temperature, said medical examiner G.Y. Mebane.

Robert James Kendall, 60, of Fayetteville, was found frozen to death on a city sidewalk.

Mattie Jones, 61, of Wilmington was found dead on a Wilmington sidewalk Sunday.

Alfred Bert Williams, 63, of Farmville was found dead Christmas Day in the carport of his home. He died from exposure after falling and bumping his head, Farmville police said.

In Onslow County, 64-year-old Grover Lee Horner of Jacksonville was found dead in his unheated home about 3:30 p.m. Monday.

At least six people died in weekend fires. Richard Johnson, 62, Felicia Williams, 2, and 5-year-old Rodriguez Williams were killed Sunday when flames roared through a house in Durham. Six others, including the dead children's mother and their two sisters, escaped.

City public safety officer P.B. Mangum said Johnson was filling a kerosene heater

when it "exploded and caught a bedroom on fire. The fire quickly spread throughout the house."

Two people were burned beyond recognition Sunday in a fire that heavily damaged the Eagle Motel in Forest City. The Rutherford County coroner identified the victims as William Cooper and Sammy Mac Williams.

James VanDerhall, 68, of Rowland, was killed in a fire Christmas Day at his home in southern Robeson County. Fire officials said the blaze may have been caused by a faulty wood stove.

The Coast Guard searched Monday for a Beaufort County oysterman who, despite small craft advisories, ventured offshore in a 25-foot boat. The name of the man, missing since Christmas Eve, was withheld.

Fires and burst water pipes were reported throughout the state, along with overloaded electrical transformers that caused power outages and kept repair crews working Saturday night and Sunday. High winds downed power lines in many counties, and cars stalled on streets and highways.

"I'm about to pull out my hair right now," said Jack Dawson, a service station operator in New Bern. "I just wish I had three wreckers."

In Pamlico County, four duck hunters from Wilson were rescued by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter late Christmas Eve. Their 17-foot boat apparently malfunctioned on Oyster Creek, and the hunters summoned help by firing flares into the sky.

Many people sought refuge in private and government-run shelters. Sixty-two people showed up at Charlotte Winter Shelter on Saturday night, said director John Weaver.

More than 200 people stayed in several Winston-Salem shelters, said a spokesman for Lighthouse Ministries, which sent teams to scour city streets for anyone needing a warm bed.

"We didn't want anyone to freeze to death," said a spokesman. "And it would have been easy to do that with the weather the way it was."

The Bethel Town Office

Will Be Closed

Monday, Jan. 2

Garbage Will Be Picked Up Tuesday, January 3rd.



GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY

- Greenville Utilities office will be closed on Monday, January 2nd, and will reopen Tuesday, January 3rd at 8:00 A.M.
- Utility bills may be paid at GUC's Night Depository near the Drive-In Window at any hour.
- Emergency service is available 24 hours a day every day during the year, by calling 752-7166 or 752-5627.

Have A Safe & Happy Holiday!

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1983

YOUR DAILY

Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day and evening for you to consider what you want to have as your rapport with other persons during the coming year. Let family and friends know you appreciate them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Sitting down with associates and showing appreciation for their efforts brings you more cooperation now and in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) By adding that neat touch and fine finish to your work, you can gain greater benefits. Find ways of improving your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Planning amusements for the near future is wise in the morning, so contact your special buddies. Include your mate in these plans.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Get busy and make those improvements at home that family has asked for. Then entertain proudly and with poise.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) By being more cooperative with regular allies, you get fine results. Make life easier for yourself. Visit close friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study ways for having a greater income in the days ahead so that you can enjoy more of the good things of life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many fine ideas for gaining whatever you desire and also have good judgment. Spend the evening with an interesting group.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have been endeavoring to garner data you need, but now it comes to you quite easily. Make plans to realize your ambitions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) With the onset of the coming new year, this is a good day to decide how to make your future brighter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take your ambitious plans to those who can help you. Your career should be uppermost in your life right now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study new interests that could prove very profitable in the future and plan how to add them to present activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Spending more time with the one you love can patch up any misunderstandings and you can reach fine rapport.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be so radiant and will gain favors from others without even asking for them. Reach early to be more independent and to learn to work since later on your progeny will have to rely on own efforts and ingenuity.

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

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Superior Court Report

Judge Richard B. Allsbrook disposed of the following cases during the Nov. 28 session of Pitt County Superior Court.

Melvin Bridges, Wade Street, misdemeanor breaking, entering and larceny and misdemeanor possession of stolen goods, called and failed, bond forfeited.

James Reuben Murdock, Washington, speeding, called and failed, bond forfeited.

Tex Barnett Hooker, Blount Creek, jury verdict — guilty fail to stop at scene of accident resulting in death, one year jail.

Wilbur Asa Garris, Ayden, jury verdict — guilty operating motor vehicle in violation of restrictions, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

William Lester Klohr, Colaniche Street, misdemeanor breaking and entering, two years jail suspended on payment of fine, costs and three years probation.

Jerry Avent, Farmville, simple assault, 30 days jail suspended, costs remitted.

James Earl Hines, Farmville, simple assault, 30 days jail suspended, costs remitted.

Jessie Thomas Silverthorne Jr., Grimesland, felony breaking and entering, attempt larceny, three counts misdemeanor larceny, three years jail; felony breaking and entering, three years jail; misdemeanor larceny, two years jail suspended on payment of costs, attorney fees and five years probation.

William Ray Turnage, Route 1, driving under the influence, second offense, one year jail suspended on payment of fine, costs, not operate a motor vehicle for one year, 15 weekends jail and three years probation.

Elvira Harris Little, Battle Street, maintain dwelling for storing marijuana, 15-20 months jail suspended on payment of fine, costs and two years probation.

Laverne Little, Battle Street, felony possession of marijuana, one year jail.

LOOKING AHEAD

PEKING (AP) — The Yangtze River will freeze over for the first time in more than 100 years when a wave of cold weather hits China between 1988 and 1993, according to a Chinese meteorologist.

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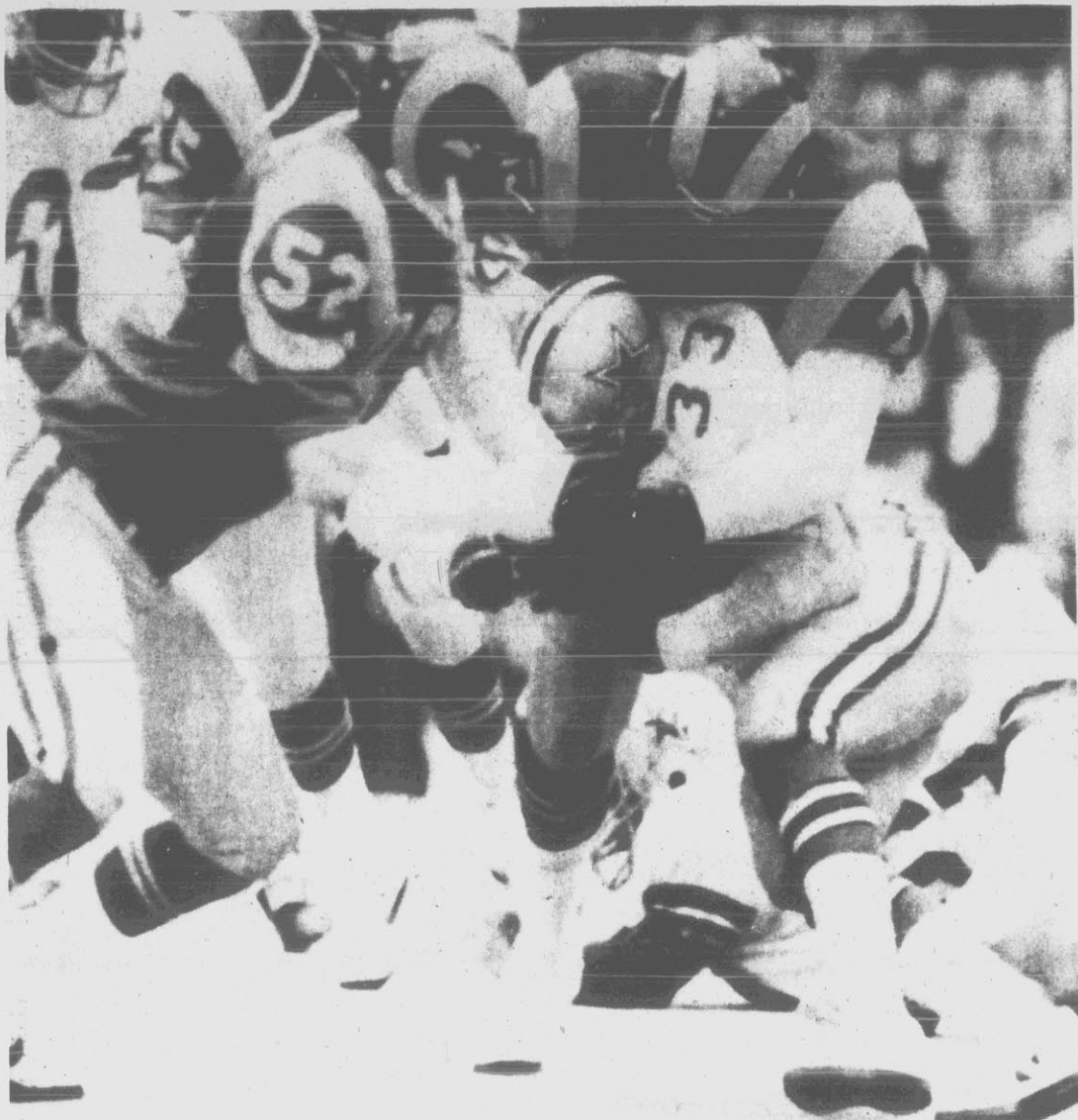
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 27, 1983

**Dorsett Dumped**

George Andrews (52) and Reggie Doss (71) of the Los Angeles Rams stop Dallas running back Tony Dorsett (33) in the second half of Monday's Wild

Card game in Dallas. Dorsett was held to 59 yards, and the Cowboys were eliminated with a 24-17 loss to the Rams. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas Eliminated

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The upstart Los Angeles Rams will continue their stunning season with a New Year's Day playoff game against the Washington Redskins while Tom Landry performs an autopsy on the Dallas Cowboys' sudden demise.

The Rams won their first National Conference playoff game since 1979 Monday with a 24-17 victory over the Cowboys, who lost their last three games after a promising 12-2 beginning.

Los Angeles will play defending Super Bowl champion Washington at 12:30 p.m. EST, Sunday in an NFC divisional playoff game.

The Rams, who were 2-7 last season under Ray Malavasi, made the playoffs with a 9-7 record under new Coach John Robinson.

With a new offense headed by rookie running back Eric Dickerson and a revived Vince Ferragamo at quarterback, the Rams dominated the Cowboys by both land and air in the wild-card playoff.

Ferragamo rifled three touchdown passes, Dickerson rushed for 99 yards, and the Ram defense forced three interceptions and a fumbled punt.

Dickerson, who played in Texas Stadium for Southern Methodist, said, "I got sick of hearing about the Cowboys. Cowboys, Cowboys when I was in college."

"Nobody thinks they can lose. To beat 'em here means everything."

Robinson used a little psychology on his team.

"I made us mad that we were 10-point underdogs," Dickerson said. "Coach Robinson talked about that alone for 10 minutes Friday. He was really mad about it."

Dickerson suffered a sprained arch in the game but is expected to be ready for the Redskins.

Landry, whose team lost 31-10 to Washington and 42-17 to San Francisco before playing the Rams, said, "The last three weeks we just self-destructed. You just can't play that way."

He said the Cowboy collapse could be traced to the Washington rout.

"It was just too big a game for us to lose emotionally," Landry said. "We just didn't recover from that game."

Landry said he wasn't certain whether he will return next year.

"I don't ever make a decision like that after a game like this," Landry said. "It is a challenge to see if you can put this team back together. The last time it took me three years. I don't know if I have that much time or not."

There were a record low 43,521 fans in Texas Stadium with 20,015 no-shows because of the 27-degree weather.

Ferragamo threw touchdown passes of 18 yards to David Hill, 14 yards to Preston Dennard and 8 yards to George Farmer.

Thomas To Start For Seminoles

ATLANTA (AP) — Florida State will give sophomore quarterback Eric Thomas his first college football starting assignment in Friday's Peach Bowl against North Carolina.

In announcing his decision to replace junior Bob Davis with Thomas, Coach Bobby Bowden said, "Bob Davis has started three games for us and has done quite well. We know what he can do. I want to find out what Eric Thomas can do."

Thomas and Davis have seen action because No. 1 quarterback Kelly Lowrey injured a knee in the Seminoles' eighth game of the year.

ECU Pirates Return To Action Against Boston University

East Carolina's Pirates, after a short holiday break, return to the cage wars Wednesday night, traveling to Massachusetts to face Boston University.

Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

East Carolina goes into the game with a 2-5 record, having lost its last five outings — at least two of which Coach Charlie Harrison feels they should have won. Among the losses was a 53-51 loss to Drexel University — the only home loss this year — in which the Dragons used the now-dead "two-minute, two-shot" foul rule to great advantage, rallying to the victory. The other was a 62-58 loss to North Texas State in the consolation game of the River City Shootout last week. In that matchup, the Mean Green rallied from 14 down to pull out the win at the foul

line. The contest with Boston will wind up the current road swing for the Pirates, who then made a brief stop in Greenville on January 2 for a contest against UNC Charlotte. Then, it's back on the road again for a game — again in Boston — against Northeastern, and the first ECAC-South game of the year, against George Mason.

The five-game streak for the Pirates is the longest since the 1981-82 season when Dave Odom's last ECU team lost six in a row. Harrison's longest streak prior to this year was three last season.

Upset by some of the play in recent weeks, Harrison used a different starting lineup this past week against Bradley.

but hinted that he would come with still another group against Boston. Starting in the tournament were Tony Robinson at the point, Curt Vanderhorst at the big guard, Barry Wright and Derrick Battle at forwards and David Harris at center. It was the first start for both Vanderhorst and Harris, who replaced freshmen William Grady and Roy Smith in the starting lineup.

Afterwards, Harris said he still wasn't pleased with the play of some — especially junior Wright, and said more lineup changes were likely.

One of the few bright spots in the tournament was the return to action of Bruce Peartree, who had played only briefly in two other games earlier. Peartree missed the early part of the year after undergoing orthoscopic surgery on a knee. Against Bradley, he was three of five from the floor and two of two at the line for eight points. Against NTSU, he hit on seven of 13 from the floor and scored a team high 15 points.

Harris also had a fine tournament, pulling down 14 rebounds against NTSU, a career high. He also scored

seven points, also a career high. In doing it, he did so against a 7-0 center.

"There will be some lineup changes made prior to our next game," Harrison promised. "I don't care to speculate at this point as we have three practice sessions in which to look at various changes, including positions, to help our rebounding situation."

"After the last three games we want to see if we have made some improvements. We have made some improvements but the thing we have not done is to consistently put together enough minutes of basketball to be a good team. We have got to put together more good minutes if we expect to be good," Harrison added.

"The major part of our problem is mental concentration by the players whether as a starter or coming off the

(Please turn to page 13)

Sports Calendar

Editor's Note: Schedules are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change without notice.

Today's Sports
Basketball
Washington Tournament
Washington vs. Chocowinity (7 p.m.)
Mattamuskeet vs. West Craven (8:30 p.m.)

Wednesday's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina at Boston University (7:30 p.m.)
Washington Tournament (7, 8:30 p.m.)

Tri-County Tournament
Greene Central girls vs. South Lenoir (3:30 p.m.)
North Lenoir girls vs. Ayden-Gritton (5 p.m.)
Ayden-Gritton vs. South Lenoir (7 p.m.)
Greene Central vs. North Lenoir (8:30 p.m.)
Conley Girls Invitational
North Pitt — Bye
Kinston vs. West Craven (5:30 p.m.)
Goldsboro vs. Rose (7 p.m.)
Farmville Central vs. Conley (9 p.m.)

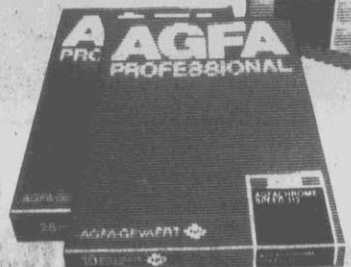
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Sipe, Cleveland: 'Friendly Separation'

SOUTH HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Quarterback Brian Sipe is the latest National Football League star to jump to the United States Football League, signing a contract with the New Jersey Generals, a move which Cleveland Browns owner Arthur B. Modell called a "friendly separation."

The 34-year-old Sipe, who has been the starting quarterback for the Browns for most of the past decade, will be introduced as the Generals' quarterback today at a 1 p.m. EST news conference at Giants Stadium, team spokesman Kevin MacConnell said Monday.

Terms of the contract were not released, but it was reported the pact is for two years with an option year and will pay Sipe a total of \$1.9 million. The Browns reportedly offered Sipe \$2 million over four years, with less guaranteed money.

The veteran just completed the final year of a three-year contract in Cleveland that paid him \$315,000 in the final season.

"We promised everyone a Christmas present and we are only a few days late," Generals President Jay Seltzer said Monday in a statement. "Our promises and efforts have both come together. We promised we would sign a top NFL quarterback and our efforts were worth it. We are delighted to have him."

Generals owner Donald J. Trump announced earlier this month that Sipe was his top choice to guide his team in its second USFL season. Trump predicted last week at a news conference that he would sign Sipe to a pact. At that time Trump introduced former New York Jets coach Walt Michaels as the new Generals coach.

"I expected Brian would be leaving us and I'm happy for

him and his family," Modell said. "The contract he is signing with the USFL gives him and his family security that was not to be forthcoming from the National Football League."

"Our intention is, and has been, to go with Paul McDonald as our quarterback next year," Modell continued. "It would have been nice to have Brian with us, but our plans revolve around Paul. So it's a friendly separation."

The news also came as no surprise to Sam Rutigliano, the Browns' head coach. "This isn't something that came out of the blue," he said. "If there's anybody who wasn't expecting this, they've been hibernating for the winter."

Asked what Sipe's defection does to the Browns' quarterback situation, Rutigliano said, "We've got Paul McDonald, Rick Trocano and the 1984 draft."

Mike Pruitt, Browns fullback, talking about the

situation when ooth Sipe and McDonald were negotiating with the USFL, said, "I'm sure it upset a lot of the guys because nobody knew what was going on with the quarterback situation. I'm glad it came to a head and I'm glad a decision has been made. Now we know who the starting quarterback will be next year."

McDonald, who has been with the Browns for four

years, has started at quarterback at various times during the past two seasons. He signed a new contract with the Browns on Dec. 18, which goes through the 1986 season. Sipe led the Browns to an 9-7 record this season, capping it with four touchdown passes in a 30-17 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the final regular season game.

Sipe hit 291 of 496 passes for 3,566 yards this season, with 26

touchdowns and 23 interceptions.

In his NFL career, Sipe completed 1,944 of 3,439 passes for 23,713 yards, with 154 touchdowns and 149 interceptions. He became the 32nd NFL quarterback to throw for more than 20,000 yards.

The San Diego State graduate enjoyed his best season in 1980, when he was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player after hitting 337 of 554 passes

for 4,132 yards and 30 touchdowns.

Sipe is the second standout player the Generals have lured from the NFL. Gary Barbaro, an All-Pro safety

with the Kansas City Chiefs, signed a contract in November to play with New Jersey. The Generals also have signed Seattle Seahawks defensive back Kerry Justin.

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Steinbrenner Fined For Role In Pine Tar Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has assessed a \$300,000 fine on George Steinbrenner in connection with the "Pine Tar Game" last summer and says that "any future improper conduct" could result in a suspension for the principle owner of the New York Yankees' baseball team.

The warning came Monday in the same letter in which Kuhn informed Steinbrenner that he and the Yankees were fined \$250,000 and an additional \$50,000 to reimburse Kuhn's office for legal fees.

The pine-tar fine marked the fourth time in the last 18 months that Kuhn has fined Steinbrenner for one infraction or another. The Yankee owner also was suspended for a week during last season by Lee MacPhail, then the American League president.

A Yankee victory was wiped out in the game on July 24, when MacPhail overturned a ruling by umpires that had disallowed a home run by

Kansas City's George Brett in the ninth inning because he had pine tar on his bat.

"I must reiterate," Kuhn said in his letter, "that any future improper conduct on your part or on the part of the Yankees may result in such other sanctions, including suspension, as may be within the commissioner's authority. I sincerely hope that as a result of my decision in this matter, and the amount of the penalty imposed, it will not be necessary to face those options."

Steinbrenner has said he would not contest the commissioner's ruling.

Kuhn notified Steinbrenner of his ruling in a two-page letter released to the press, adding that besides the \$250,000 fine, the Yankee owner would be required to pay "an additional \$50,000 to reimburse this office for legal fees incurred in connection with the litigation brought by you and the Yankees to enjoin me from conducting the aforesaid hearing."

UNC Tar Heels Remain On Top Of Cage Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina's Tar Heels remain firmly planted atop The Associated Press college basketball poll, but footing isn't so firm for the rest of the nation's Top Twenty.

By virtue of a 103-58 rout of Dartmouth in their only game last week, the 6-0 Tar Heels widened their margin over second-place Kentucky in the weekly voting Monday, amassing 985 points to 963 for the Wildcats. Last week, the Wildcats were only nine points behind the Tar Heels in the voting.

Third-ranked Houston, No. 4 DePaul and No. 5 Georgetown stayed in place, but Boston College, Purdue and Louisville dropped out of the Top Ten and Michigan State left the rankings altogether.

Of the 50 first-place votes

cast in this week's voting, the Tar Heels received 35 to the Wildcats, 15.

While the Tar Heels won their only game last week, Kentucky, 7-0, struggled twice. The Wildcats overcame a Cincinnati slowdown for a 24-11 victory and then edged Illinois, 56-54 in overtime.

Boston College, previously ranked No. 6, was supplanted by Maryland, which beat the Eagles 89-76 Saturday. BC, 7-1, fell to 12th place, while the Terrapins, 6-1, climbed two notches.

Purdue, previously undefeated and ranked No. 7, was beaten by Evansville 80-65, and DePaul 68-61, and

dropped to No. 17. Louisville, defeated by Houston 76-73 Sunday in the Silversword Classic, saw its record drop to 4-3 and its No. 10 ranking to No. 14.

UCLA, 6-1, moved up two places to No. 7, as St. John's, Louisiana State, and Wake Forest rounded out the Top Ten.

St. John's, 7-0, beat Niagara 89-71 and climbed four places while LSU, 6-1, moved up two places after beating Houston Baptist and Pan American.

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' 1983-84 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 25-19-13-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through Sunday and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts.
1	N. Carolina (35)	6-0	985
2	Kentucky (15)	7-0	963
3	Houston	10-1	962
4	DePaul	8-0	908
5	Georgetown	8-1	763
6	Maryland	6-1	659
7	UCLA	6-1	555
8	St. John's	7-0	528
9	Louisiana St.	6-1	487
10	Wake Forest	6-0	371
11	Georgia	7-1	363
12	Boston College	7-1	350
13	N. Carolina St.	8-2	344
14	Louisville	4-3	338
15	Michigan	8-0	297
16	Texas-El Paso	8-0	266
17	Memphis St.	6-2	260
18	Purdue	7-2	164
19	Oregon St.	4-2	162
20	Illinois	8-1	130

Pirates...

(Continued from page 11)

bench. Whoever is in the ball game must realize that the little things are as important as the big things. Games are not practice sessions where we can stop and correct each mistake. Mistakes in ball games are costly."

Boston comes into the game with a 3-3 record, having beaten Hartford, 74-62, in its last outing, snapping a three-game skid. The Terriers have also beaten St. Francis (NY), 80-58 and Brooklyn College, 77-74, while losing to Bowling Green, 77-74, Purdue, 77-65, and Connecticut, 79-74.

The Terriers are coached by former UNC standout John Kuester and they have four starters back off last year's 21-10 team.

Leading the way is 6-5 sophomore forward Mike

Alexander with a 19.6 average, while 6-9 senior center Gary Plummer is hitting 16.4 points a game. Plummer is also pulling 14.0 rebounds per game.

Other starters are expected to be 6-1 sophomore guard Dwayne Vinson (7.8), 6-2 junior guard Shawn Teague (7.4) and 6-8 sophomore forward Tom Ivey (6.0).

Wright is the lone Pirate scoring in double figures with an 11.1 average. The leading rebounder is Roy Smith, pulling 5.0 per game.

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In The Area

Nominations Sought For Award

Nominations for the "Citizen of the Year Award" are now being accepted by the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce, according to Ed Walker, president of the chamber.

The annual award is given to a community member who has "made significant contributions to the Greenville-Pitt County area," said Walker. Nominees should meet the following qualifications, he said: (1) must be involved in activities that enhance the livability and profitability of the area; (2) must have a business involvement for the good of the community, for example, creates new jobs and works toward better economies; (3) must have a good reputation in the community; (4) must have a contribution to the community that represents a number of years unless one year's work represents "undue dedication."

The award will be presented at the chamber's seventh annual meeting Jan. 26 at the King & Queen North.

Former recipients include Dr. Leo Jenkins, Joe Pou, Walley Howard, Eugene West, Horton Rountree, Bill Speight, Bruce Sugg, Janice Buck, Les Garner, W.M. "Booger" Scales, John Minges, Charles Gaskins, Jerry Powell, Dave Whichard and Reid Hooper.

The names and qualifications of nominees may be sent, said Walker, to the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce, 302 S. Greene St., Greenville, N.C., 27834, before Jan. 10. For further information contact the chamber office at 752-4101.

Arrest Made In Break-Ins

Greenville police arrested Bobby Joe Dupree, 38, of 705 West Fifth St. on two counts of breaking, entering and larceny this morning following investigations of break-ins at Moore's Pop Shop and Hemby's Shoe Shine Shop on Albemarle Avenue.

Officer R.L. Gorham, who said Dupree was found inside the shoe shop about 3:40 a.m., reported \$32.25 in quarters allegedly taken from coin operated machines at Moore's Pot Shop was recovered from Dupree when he was taken into custody.

Robbery Charged

FARMVILLE — Two men were arrested here Saturday morning and charged with the armed robbery with a dangerous weapon of the Expressway Store in the Marlboro community on the south end of Farmville.

Arrested were Michael Jerome Worsley, 18, of Wallace Street, Farmville, and Moses David Barron, 28, of Greene County. Worsley was also charged with the robbery of the ABC Store in Fountain earlier the same morning and Barron was charged with driving while impaired and driving while driver's license permanently revoked.

Police Chief Ron Cooper said the two were identified by the clerk in the Expressway Store as the men who hit him twice on the head with a miniature baseball bat and robbed the store of an undisclosed amount of money. The clerk was treated and released from Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Worsley is in Pitt County Jail under \$30,000 bond; Barron is there under \$25,000 bond. Preliminary hearings for both are set for Jan. 5 in Farmville District Court.

Reward Grows

BETHEL — There have been no arrests in the deaths of the two area residents killed in a dry cleaning plant here last Monday afternoon and a reward fund for information about the murders continues to mount.

According to a report from the Bethel Police Department this morning, the investigation is continuing but there is nothing to report to the public at this time. Mayor Frank Hemingway said the town's reward fund, as of yesterday, had about \$1,000 in it, all contributions — some from as far away as New York. He said the town board will meet Tuesday and set the amount that the town will place in the fund. The North Carolina governor's office has put up a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers.

Wreck Victim Dies

Laurens Powell Russell Jr., 31, of Charlotte, died in Pitt County Memorial Hospital Saturday, shortly after being admitted for treatment of injuries he received in a 7:55 p.m. collision 6.4 miles east of Greenville on N.C. 33.

Trooper A.G. Wright said the Russell car, traveling at a high rate of speed, ran off the highway and overturned several times, throwing Russell from the vehicle.

Wright, who charged Russell with driving under the influence before he died, estimated damage to the car at \$2,000.

Kinston Man Dies In Wreck

HOOKERTON — A Kinston man was killed and a Gritton man injured in a car-tractor accident one and seven-tenths of a miles south of Hookerton at 3:40 p.m. Sunday.

Dead is Guy Ward Heath, 69, of 300 Terminal Street.

Kinston, driver of the car, A passenger, Lynwood Curt Heath, 29, of Rt. 1, Gritton was injured. The condition of the injured man was not known this morning.

According to information released by the State Highway Patrol Office in Wilson County, the Heath vehicle was involved in a collision with a tractor operated by Lemuel Dawson Harper of Box 1491, Kinston. The tractor reportedly belongs to Baker's Truck Lease Co. of Wilson.

State Highway Trooper C. W. Oakley investigated the accident. Harper was charged with operating the tractor with an expired license, and no other charges were made. Damage in the accident is estimated at \$12,000.

Robbery In Oak City

OAK CITY — Officials in Martin County have reported a robbery on Thursday afternoon in Oak City. According to records of the Martin County Sheriff's office, an unidentified black male at 5:45 p.m. Thursday entered the premises of Worsley Beauty Shop, pulled a knife and demanded money. He took \$85 that was on hand in the shop at the time and reportedly fled on foot.

Investigation is continuing on the case.

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Two Injured In Collision

Two persons were injured and an estimated \$7,500 damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Monday.

Officers said an estimated \$2,000 damage resulted to each of two vehicles involved in a 10:22 a.m. collision at the intersection of Fifth and Cotanche Streets.

Drivers involved in the mishap were listed as Curtis Vincent Joyner of Route 1, Greenville, and Willie Jasper Johnson of 1200 Meadow Brook Drive.

Cars driven by Russell Cleo Spain Jr. of Route 6, Greenville, and Jay Thomas Little of 205 Academy Drive, collided about 12:25 p.m. at the intersection of Arlington Boulevard and Evans Street, causing \$2,000 damage to the Spain car and \$1,500 damage to the Little auto.

Investigators said Little and a passenger in his car were injured.

Camera Theft Investigated

Greenville police are investigating the theft of a camera, valued at \$260, from Pantana Bob's on Cotanche Street, that was reported about 1 p.m. Saturday.

Officer D.D. Hines said the camera was taken by someone who apparently hid in the building when the club closed early Saturday morning.

The intruder also caused an estimated \$1,250 damage to a cash register, Hines said.

Two Injured In Wreck

Marvin Lee Cox, 55, of Route 6, Greenville, and a passenger in his truck, were injured in a Monday morning collision on SR 1417 (the Sally Branch Road) 2.4 miles west of Greenville.

Trooper Fred Davis said the truck ran off the road and overturned several times.

Davis, who charged Cox with operating left of center, set damage to the vehicle at \$1,200.

Cars Involved In Collision

Cars driven by Charles Evans Hill of Winterville, and Douglas McCarr Waters of 404 Paris Ave. collided about 5:37 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Fifth and Tyson Streets, causing \$1,500 damage to the Hill car and \$500 damage to the Waters vehicle.

Officers said both drivers and two passengers in the Waters car were injured.

Purse Is Reported Taken

Officer James Tripp said a purse containing \$10 in cash was reported taken from the Kiddie College at 2001 West Greenville Blvd. Friday.

Tripp said Brenda Clark Mill of 204 Belvedere Drive said her purse was taken between 11:30 and 1 p.m. from the kitchen.

Investigation of the theft is continuing.

Libraries Closed Saturday, Monday

Sheppard Memorial Library and its branches will close Saturday through Monday in observance of New Years Day. The library will resume normal hours of operation at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Tool Box Reported Taken

The theft of a tool box containing an estimated \$1,000 in tools was reported to Greenville police about 12:40 p.m. Saturday.

Officer W.A. Moore said Lester Brown Jr. reported the tools were taken from his house at 207 Contentnea St.

Arrest Is Made

Greenville police arrested Steve Allen Hines, 29, of 412 W. Village Drive, Sunday on larceny charges.

Officer T.V. Woolard said Hines was charged in connection with the theft of \$10 in cash from the home of Pamela Atkinson of 1803A Kennedy Circle earlier in the day.

Autograph Party Planned

WINTERVILLE — A day long autograph party will be held Thursday at the Woodruff Gallery, 116 Railroad Street, Winterville, with Annette Braxton, author of "Secret Hostage" on hand to sign copies of her book and to talk with the public.

The book has been published by Creative Resources Systems, Winterville.

Refreshments will be served during the hours of the autograph party.

Theft From House Reported

Greenville police are investigating the theft of a kerosene heater and typewriter from a house at 813 Washington St. Monday.

Officer C.R. Kepler, who said the break-in was reported by Stephen M. Williams at 10 a.m., reported the heater was valued at \$176, while the typewriter was valued at \$200.

Three People Hurt In Friday Mishaps

Three people were reported injured and an estimated \$9,100 damage resulted from a series of four traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Friday.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 2:47 p.m. collision at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Bismark Street, involving cars driven by Patti Dawson of 107 Shiloh Drive and James Eddie Lee Younger of Route 1, Snow Hill.

Damage was set at \$2,000 to the Dawson car and \$1,000 to the Younger vehicle.

Police, who said both drivers and a passenger in the Younger car were injured, charged Younger with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

A car driven by Amelia Anne Wilson of Oakmont Square Apartments and a truck operated by Denny Lee Grimes of Edgewood Trailer Park collided about 9:35 a.m. at the intersection of Charles Street and Red Banks Road, causing \$2,000 damage to the Wilson car and \$600 damage to the Grimes vehicle.

Investigators charged Grimes with failing to stop for a red light.

Robert Russell Sorber of 206 Club Pines Drive was

charged with following too close after investigation of a 5:22 p.m. collision on Memorial Drive, 350 feet north of the Greenville Boulevard intersection.

Officers said the Sorber car collided with a vehicle driven by Anne Brewer Baker of Route 4, Greenville,

causing \$1,000 damage to the Baker car and \$900 damage to the Sorber car.

Cars driven by John Anderson Whichard of 205 Dalebrook Circle and Margaret Baker Harris of 23 Scott St., collided about 12:04 p.m. on Greenville Boulevard, 250 feet west of

the Charles Street intersection, causing \$600 damage to the Whichard car and \$1,000 damage to the Harris auto.

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Charleston, SC	1.75	1.05	43%
Boise, ID	2.21	1.26	43.2%
Atlanta, GA	1.85	1.17	40.3%
Caribou, ME	1.96	1.09	42.9%
Birmingham, AL	1.91	1.26	43%
Las Vegas, NV	2.21	1.05	43.2%
Baltimore, MD	1.85	1.09	42.9%
Louisville, KY	1.91	1.17	40.3%
Oklahoma City, OK	1.96	1.05	45%
Nashville, TN	1.91	1.05	45%

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Bob Hope Ends Another Trip To Cheer The Troops

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special
Correspondent

ABOARD THE USS JOHN F. KENNEDY (AP) — Costumes got stranded on the wrong ship, band instruments got lost, and there was a blackout not called for in the script, but Bob Hope persevered.

Before arriving back in the United States today, he brought down the curtain Monday on his 31st tour overseas for U.S. troops with one of the most tumultuous shows of his career.

When the costumes failed to turn up for the final show aboard the carrier USS John F. Kennedy, steaming in the Mediterranean off Beirut, Brooke Shields and Miss USA Julie Hayek went on in white Navy officer shirts and black net stockings.

Cathy Lee Crosby wore her slinky lace nightgown and Ann Jillian and Hope soft-shoed in authentic sailor suits just borrowed from the

crew. For the closing number, the ladies donned skin-tight Navy flight suits. The wolf whistles that greeted this impromptu regalia might have been heard by the Syrian gun batteries in the snowcapped mountains of Lebanon off the starboard bow.

Hope himself stopped the show to say that in all his years in show business he had never played to such an enthusiastic audience. "We may end up making the front page of the National Enquirer," the 80-year-old comedian quipped.

To add another bit of realism to the seventh and final show for Marines and sailors in the Lebanon task force, Navy F-14 jets screamed off the catapults just as Vic Damone and Hope began their "Standing on the Corner" duet.

"I hope they are ours," Hope said of the warplanes, bringing roars from the hangar deck where gobs and

Marines literally hung from the rafters and perched atop fighter bombers. The ship's company of 5,000 pilots, deck

hands and ammunition jockeys counts for 1 percent of the entire U.S. Navy.

"No one showed up for sick call and there was no one left in our 54-bed hospital," said a ship's surgeon. Crews working the catapults and refueling the jets on the flight deck took turns sneaking down for a glimpse at the two-hour show. About the only absentees were the pilots flying out over the

Mediterranean and the 18 residents of the ship's brig.

"No, we don't have the show piped into the brig on closed-circuit TV," said the master of the brig. "Watching Bob Hope is a privilege, and these guys are denied privileges."

The show's costumes never got to the Kennedy because a power failure blacked out large sections of the carrier Independence. When the

cargo elevator to the flight deck conked out, the sailors assigned to carry the wardrobe boxes up five decks decided to abandon their burden at the first level and judiciously departed because nobody had taken their names.

On the previous day, the 6th Fleet band's instruments went astray during the transfer of the cast and technicians from ship to ship by helicopter, and a call went out for replacements from amateur musicians below deck.

Hope, who has crash landed in a Navy flying boat off Australia, had his hotel in Sicily strafed by a German dive bomber, and just missed a Viet Cong blast that destroyed an officers' quarters in Saigon, took it all in stride, a triviality no worse than blowing a gag line from a cue card.

Everywhere they went, whether it was the battleship New Jersey or a quick visit to the Marines in tents and bunkers at the Beirut airport, Hope and company were under siege for autographs and deluged with flight jackets and souvenirs from the Grenada invasion in which several of the 6th Fleet ships participated.

"Eat your heart out, Mr. T," cracked the rotund black mimic George Kirby, accepting yet another plaque in his John Wayne, gung-ho Marine voice that always stopped the show.

As the Hope cast left the fleet by helicopter for a flight to an Air Force jet that would carry them home, flags on the carrier's signal bridge floated out the

message "God bless you and keep coming back."

With the adrenalin still pumping from his soft-shoe routine, the veteran trouper showed every indication of doing just that.

While everyone else slumped exhausted in the chopper seats, Hope began studying the script one more time to see where cuts could be made to fit it all in for NBC's TV special on Jan. 15.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	11:00 Price Is Right
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:00 News 9
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	1:30 Young and the Restless
8:00 Mississippi	2:30 Capitol
9:00 Special	3:00 Guiding Light
11:00 News 9	4:00 Waltons
11:30 Movie	5:00 A. Griffith
2:00 Nightwatch	5:30 MASH
WEDNESDAY	6:00 News 9
2:00 Nightwatch	6:30 Jokers Wild
5:00 Jim Bakker	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
6:00 Carolina	8:00 Whiz Kids
8:00 Morning	9:00 Movie
8:35 Newsbreak	11:00 News 9
9:25 Newsbreak	11:30 Movie
10:00 Pyramid	12:00 Nightwatch
10:30 Press Your	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	11:30 Dream House
7:00 Jefferson	12:00 News
7:30 Family Feud	1:00 Days Of Our Lives
8:00 A. Team	2:00 Another Wild
9:00 Roustabouts	3:00 Match Game
10:00 For Love	3:30 Hollywood 5
11:00 News	4:00 Whitney
11:30 Tonight Show	4:30 Brady Bunch
12:30 Letterman	5:00 Gomer Pyle
1:30 News	5:30 WKRP
WEDNESDAY	6:00 News
6:00 Almanac	6:30 NBC News
7:00 Today	7:00 Jefferson
7:25 News	7:30 Family Feud
7:30 Today	8:00 R. People
8:25 News	9:00 Facts of Life
8:30 Today	10:00 Reports
9:00 R. Simmons	11:00 News
9:30 All in the Family	11:30 Tonight
10:00 Diff. Strokes	12:30 Letterman
10:30 Sale of the Year	1:30 News
11:00 Wheel of Fortune	

WCTV-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	10:00 Connection
7:00 Breadwinner	10:30 Laverne
7:30 Alice	11:00 Benson
8:00 Just Our Luck	11:30 Loving
8:30 Happy Days	12:00 Family Feud
9:00 3's Company	12:30 Ryan's Hope
9:30 Oh, Madeline	1:00 My Children
10:00 Hart to Hart	2:00 One Life
11:00 Action News	3:00 Gen. Hospital
11:30 Nightline	4:00 Cartoons
12:30 Thick of It	4:30 BJ—LOBO
WEDNESDAY	5:00 People's Choice
5:00 H. Field	6:00 Action News
5:30 J. Swagart	6:30 ABC News
6:00 Stretch	7:00 The Lie
6:30 News	8:00 Fall Guy
7:00 Good Morning	9:00 Dynasty
7:30 Action News	10:00 Hotel
8:00 Action News	11:00 Action News
8:25 Action News	11:30 ABC News
8:55 Action News	12:30 Thick of It
9:00 Phil Donahue	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	3:30 TBA
7:00 Report	5:00 Sesame St.
7:30 Almanac	5:30 Mr. Rogers
8:00 Nova	5:30 3 2 1
9:00 J. Custody	6:00 Newshour
10:30 Promises	7:30 De Bono's
11:00 Dr. Who	8:00 M. Russell
11:30 Monty Python	8:30 Live From
12:00 Sign Off	11:00 Dr. Who
WEDNESDAY	11:30 Monty Python
3:00 TBA	12:00 Sign Off

Recognition Ends Frustrated Years

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — When Ray Rogers says he can play the guitar, he means he can play the guitar — and play and play and play.

And now Rogers, 35, can do more grinning with his picking since he has finally been recognized as the world endurance champ on the guitar — 4½ years after his record-setting effort.

In July 1979, Rogers played more than 253 hours straight at a March of Dimes benefit. The problem was that he didn't exactly follow the rules set by the folks at the Guinness Book of Records.

Instead of taking the usual five-minute break after each hour, Rogers played 24 hours at a stretch, then rested two hours before going on.

Vivien Leigh Role Weighed

LONDON (AP) — Actress Jane Seymour says she's considering an offer to play Vivien Leigh, the legendary star of "Gone With the Wind," in a film biography.

Arriving in London on Monday, Miss Seymour said she would not accept the unspecified offer unless she was satisfied that "everyone involved in the story was in agreement, including Lord Olivier."



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

Seven men with one thing in common...
UNCOMMON VALOR

1:00
3:05
5:10
7:15
9:20

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5:10-7:15
9:20

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9:30

Terms of Endearment xxx

A Film by James L. Brooks. DEBRA WINGER SHIRLEY MACLAINE
Co-Starring JACK NICHOLSON DANNY DEVITO JOHN LITHGOW

PG



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2725 Memorial Drive 756-2414

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All You Can Eat! Wednesday
5 PM TO 8 PM
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LASAGNA & SALAD
Thursday
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The lunch buffet:
All the pizza, spaghetti and salad you can eat

\$2.99 DAILY
11 AM TO 2 PM

Dinner buffet:
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\$3.09
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The best pizza in town.

PLITT THEATRES \$2.25 DAILY 'TIL 6 P.M.

THE SMURFS AND THE MAGIC FLUTE
11:00 A.M. AND 12:30 P.M. DAILY (G)

THE RESCUERS | **MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL**

1:30-3:20-5:10-7:00-8:50 (G)

JOHN CARPENTER'S CHRISTINE

12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05 (R)

AL PACINO SCARFACE (R)

12:00-3:00-6:00-9:00-DAILY

JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

Two of a Kind

20th CENTURY-FOX PG

2:20-4:05-5:50-7:35-9:20-DAILY

Why Break a Tradition? Party with your friends at The Ramada Inn Saturday Night, December 31st

Begin your New Year's celebration with the area's leader in 'all-you-can-eat' specials! The Arbor Restaurant presents your choice of crab legs, beef and burgundy or shrimp & chablis — \$11.95

Dance 1983 away with the sharpest show band from Virginia Beach - "Lyxx" (Beach and top 40) Champagne, party favors and filling hors d'oeuvres - \$10.00 per person

* Don't drive home! Wake up in 1984 for only \$19.84

* Room accommodations - only when attending the New Year's Eve Party.

Please call for reservations
756-2792

RAMADA INN
Greenville Blvd.

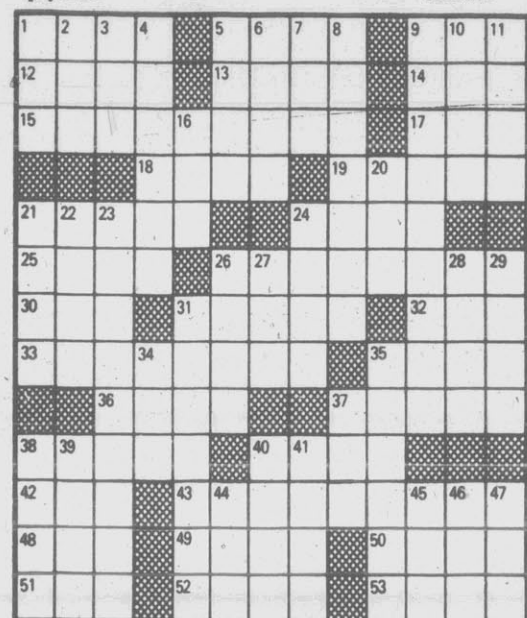
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Epic poetry
5 Desire
9 Min. part
12 Actor Beery
13 Arrow poison
14 "Tea for —"
15 "A — Named
Desire"
17 Vintage car
18 Lohengrin's
bride
19 Wide awake
21 Ford or
Boop
24 Escape
25 Stadium
cheers
26 One who
preys
30 Salutation
31 Designer
items
32 New Guinea
port
33 Hand
signals
35 Nuisance
36 Sour
37 Opera star
Lehmann
38 Italian
physicist

40 Southeast
wind
42 Top combat
pilot
43 Pushcart
vendor's fee
46 Anger
48 Carry
50 Theater sign
51 Dull
routine
52 Hastened
53 Descartes
DOWN
1 Printer's
spaces
2 Plant
holder
3 Faddie
4 Sails
5 Humorists
6 Peruvian
Indian
7 Great
amount
8 Harbingers
9 Short
avenue
10 Pitcher
11 Rail bird
16 Bridge star
Culbertson
20 Meadow
21 Old card
game
22 Roof
part
23 "On — Where
You Live"
(1956 song)
24 Bogs
26 Saucy
27 Actress
Charlotte
Hopkirk
28 Hopkirk
29 Network
31 Those versed
in the law
34 Headwear
35 Redcap
37 Marvin or
Meriwether
38 County
festival
39 Beige
40 Comedian
Johnson
41 Nourish
44 Surpass
45 Sharp
tool
46 Juniper
drink
47 Printemps
follower

Avg. solution time: 26 minutes.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-27

XIP ZOTIXU NXPONCT DJOFWN DJUD,

"FWCT XOZP, CW DPJ."

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE KINDLY PENNANT
SELLERS IN BALL PARKS HAD A BANNER YEAR.
Today's Cryptquip clue: O equals I.

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
SWEDES PLASTER PAKISTAN

Both vulnerable. West
deals.

NORTH

♦ AKQ5
♥ KQ10
♦ K73
♦ K54

WEST

♦ J42
♥ J5432
♦ 4
♦ Q876

EAST

♦ 3
♥ A96
♦ AJ109652
♦ AJ

SOUTH

♦ 109876
♥ 87
♦ Q8
♦ 10932

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 2 ♦ 3 ♦ Pass
Pass Dble Pass 3 ♦
Pass 4 ♦ Dble Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♦.

Pakistan and host country
Sweden were among the
favored contenders for a
semifinal berth in the recent
World Team Championships.
Sweden gained an early ad-
vantage in their third-round
encounter.

Both Sweden and Pakistan
reached four spades on the
North-South cards. The auc-
tion shown is from the room
where Pakistan sat North-
South. North's two diamond
bid was artificial and strong.
East's overall was natural
and, when that came round to
him, North doubled for
takeout. Since South could
not act freely over three
diamonds, North might have
been content to pass despite
his powerful support for his
partner's suit—especially
since his king of diamonds
was of doubtful value. The
Swedish East doubled, an ac-
tion not taken by Pakistan in
the other room.

The defense was deadly.
West led his singleton di-
amond. East won the ace and
returned the two—a clear
suit-preference signal for a
club return. West ruffed and
dutifully returned the queen
of clubs, covered by the king
and taken by the ace.

East carefully cashed the
ace of hearts and jack of
clubs before returning a low
diamond—still a request for
a club return. West was able
to overruff declarer with his

jack of trumps. Now a club
return allowed East to score
his singleton trump by ruff-
ing. Down 1100!

In the other room Pakistan
defeated four spades by only
three tricks. Sweden gained
800 points net, for 13 Interna-
tional Match Points.

FOCUS



Desert of Wealth

In 1980, the world bank certified Kuwait as the world's richest country. This is primarily because Kuwait—which is slightly smaller than New Jersey—has over one-tenth of the world's known oil reserves. Kuwait has free primary and secondary education, free health care, and no income tax. Because the temperature in the summer often exceeds 120 degrees in the shade, businesses in Kuwait are closed from 1 pm to 4 pm every day.

DO YOU KNOW — From what country did Kuwait gain its independence in 1961?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — The Philadelphia 76ers won the NBA championship last year.

12-27-83

Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1983

Courts Inquiry Picks Up Steam

CHICAGO (AP) — An investigation into alleged ticket fixing and court corruption involving thousands of drunken driving arrests has "picked up steam," says a U.S. attorney.

A federal grand jury in Hammond, Ind., has subpoenaed records in 6,000 drunken-driving arrests between 1979 and 1982, in an effort to determine if bond money had been used as bribes to win favorable rulings, the Chicago Tribune reported Monday.

U.S. Attorney R. Lawrence Steele confirmed the investigation and said it had

increased recently because of the additional state and federal law agents on the case.

The inquiry came to light after an official of New Chicago, Ind., was arrested last week on charges of obstructing the grand jury, the newspaper said.

EXPELLED

PARIS (AP) — Three French diplomats have been ordered to leave Iran, the latest development in a series of diplomatic skirmishes between the two countries.

In THE LOFT

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5 PM-7 PM

Dec. 28

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Teen



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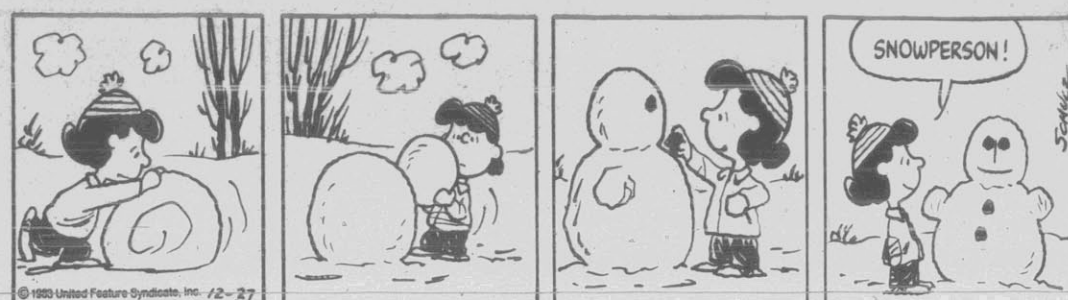
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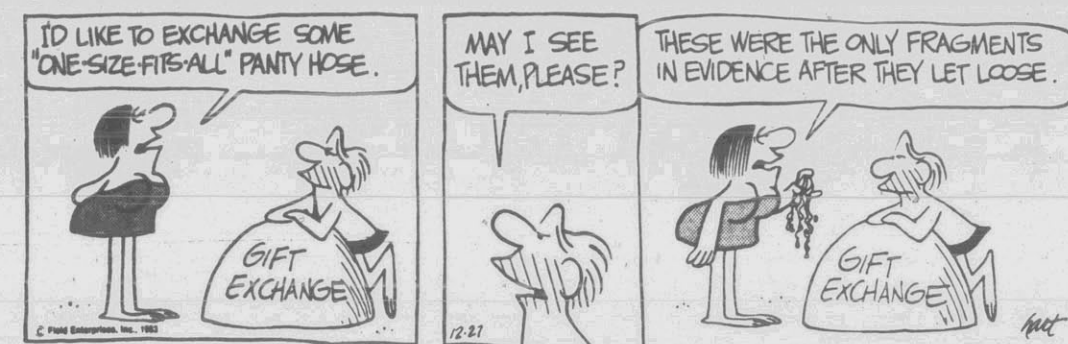
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Shopping Center
Phone: 756-9500

PEANUTS



B C



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



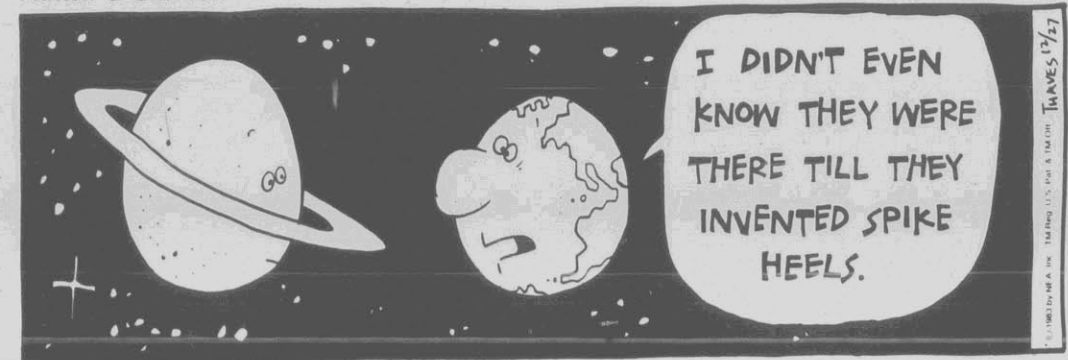
BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE



074 Miscellaneous

INSTANT CASH

LOANS ON & BUYING TV's, Stereo's, cameras, typewriters, gold & silver, anything else of value. Southern Pawn Shop, 752-2464.

KEROSIN PORTABLE HEATERS. Factory rebate sale continues at Goodyear Tire Center, West End Shopping Center And Dickinson Avenue.

LARGE LOADS of sand and top soil, lot clearing, backhoe, also available. 756-4742 after 6 p.m., Jim Hudson.

METAL DETECTORS Check for Christmas Specials and discounts. For free catalog, Baker's Sports Equipment, P.O. Box 3106, 756-8840.

MOVING SALE. GE white range, \$115. 756-7788.

NATURAL GAS. Central furnaces. Enforced air space heaters. 100,000 BTU and 50,000 BTU. Gas stoves, 21", 24" and 30". Can be seen at 311 Hillcrest Drive.

ONE FLOOR transmission jack, one 1 1/2 ton hydraulic bumper jack, one 4 ton floor jack, one 10 ton body jack. Call 757-1861.

REPOSESSED VACUUMS, shampooers, and uprights. Call Dealer, 756-6711.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampooers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SHARP, SONY & GE closeout sale now at Goodyear Tire Center, West End Shopping Center And Dickinson Avenue. Prices start at \$69.88.

SHINGLES \$13.50 per square. 30 pound felt, \$3.95 roll. 8" x 16" masonite, \$2.70. Number 1 Builders Supply, Mount Olive, 658-6586.

WALLPAPER \$1.50 \$3.00 per single roll. Odd lots and discontinued papers. Name brands, values up to \$20 a single roll. All sales final. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

WHITLEY'S CUSTOM MEAT Cutting. Custom cutting: beef, pork, and deer. Quick frozen. 1-946-2382.

75" CONSOLE color tv, maple color. Early American, \$175. Call after 6:30. 756-9969.

3 WHEEL ADULT tricycle, 3 speed with handbrakes. 752-3679.

40 FEET FRIEDRICH produce cases with compressors. Assorted produce dump tables in top condition. May be seen in operation. Overton Supermarket Inc., 752-5025 or 758-7600.

Sell your used television the Classified way. Call 752-6166.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

TRADEWIND CAN YOU BELIEVE IT SALE!

Can you believe it? NO MONTHLY PAYMENT until APRIL 1984!

Can you believe it? 2x6 walls on 16' color. Early American, \$175. Call after 6:30. 756-9969.

Can you believe it? DOUBLEWIDES at INVOICE PRICES!

WE'VE GOT IT AT

Tradewind Family Housing
Highway 264 Bypass
Greenville, NC

CALL US OR COME BUY,
919-756-4833

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NOTICE!

We will strip straight chairs

For **\$7.00** EACH

Revolutionary new method! Completely safe for fine furniture, metal, wicker, etc. Call for our low prices of other items.

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628 South Pitt St

MECHANIC

Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Experienced. Must have own tools. Excellent Pay and Company Benefits. Apply to:

Buck Sutton

East Carolina Lincoln-Mercury-GMC
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FARM FOR SALE

8,200 Lbs. Tobacco
TOTAL ACREAGE
138 Acres, 85 Acres Cleared
2 Roanoke Barns

\$165,000

LOCATION: BEAUFORT COUNTY
758-3397 or 946-5412
AFTER 7 P.M.

NOW LEASING



University Medical Park Townhomes
Brand New Luxury Apartments

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- 2 Large Bedrooms
- Washer-Dryer Hook-ups
- 1 1/2 Baths
- Kitchen Appliances
- Heat Pumps
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- Patios with Private fence
- Thermopane Windows E-300 Energy Efficient
- Beautiful Individual Williamsburg Exteriors

Located Within Walking Distance of Pitt Memorial Hospital

Call 752-6415

Monday-Friday 9-5

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

ALL NEW 1984 Scott Homes. 6' side walls, R Factors of R18 for floor, R13 for outside walls, R28 for ceiling. This qualifies you for CP&L discount rate. Tradewind Family Housing, 705 W. Greenville Blvd. 756-4841.

MOBILE HOME and lot for sale. 12x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer and dryer, air conditioner, furnished. Will sell separately. Call 756-0975.

NO MONEY DOWN
VA 100% Financing

New 1984 Singlewide, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, cathedral ceiling, Carpeled appliances, total electric. Minimum down payment with payments of less than \$140 per month.

CROSSLAND HOMES

630 West Greenville Boulevard
756-0191

1971 NATIONAL. Good condition. Extras, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Available January. Asking, \$5,500. Call 752-6778.

1980 14x70. Assume with low down payment. Must sell! Call 756-8516 after 6 p.m.

1982 BRIGADIER. 14 X 58, like new, central heat and air, fully carpeted, washer-dryer, partially furnished. \$11,500 or equity and assume payments. 746-2598 or 746-6790 8 to 5:30.

1983 14' WIDE HOMES. Payments as low as \$148.91. At Greenville's volume dealer, Thomas Mobile Home Sales, North Memorial Drive across from airport. Phone 752-6068.

24X43 trailer and lot on approximately 1 acre, 33 Highway across from Shady Knoll Mobile Estates. 752-2991 or 1-734-0261.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance the best coverage for less money. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

077 Musical Instruments

PIANO & ORGAN CHRISTMAS Sale! Save 20% to 50% off on all Major brands. Open Sundays! Piano & Organ Distributors, 329 Arlington Boulevard, Greenville. Phone 355-6002.

1981 WURLITZER spinet piano, \$800. Call 752-0151 days; 756-8233 nights.

093 OPPORTUNITY

INVEST \$500 OR \$5,000. Will gross you \$175,000 on first order alone. Product sell for \$30, your cost \$15.00. Call Mr. Craig, 714-760-1612.

LIST OR BUY your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 757-0001, nights 753-4015.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Gid Holleman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3563, Farmville.

102 Commercial Property

375 SQUARE FEET of retail store front on the mall. Available immediately. Rents for \$234 per month. Call Clark Branch Management. 756-6336.

104 Condominiums For Sale

CONDOMINIUM ASSUMPTION. An excellent loan assumption on this practically new Quail Ridge condominium. Three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, deck. If you want a Quail Ridge condo, this is it! \$63,500. Duffus Realty Inc., 756-5395.

LExINGTON SQUARE, established complex. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Living room, dining area, washer-dryer hook, enclosed patio with storage, conv.

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SCREENS & DOORS

C. I. Lupton Co.

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106 Farms For Sale

103 ACRES with 33 cleared, 8 miles east of Greenville. Over 2000 feet of road frontage. Owner will divide. \$90,000. Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500; nights Don Southerland 756-5260.

160 ACRE FARM with 74 cleared, 10,700 pounds tobacco allotment and 4000 feet of road frontage. Located 2 miles south of Bethel on NC 11. Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500; nights Don Southerland 756-5260.

109 Houses For Sale

BELVEDERE. New construction. 1500 square foot brick ranch that features large greatroom with fireplace. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large wooded lot, patio. Call CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810; nights Rod Tugwell 753-4302.

BRICK HOME - 3 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air. 752-2366 for appointment. No brokers! Asking, \$47,500.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen/dining combination, fenced in backyard, carport. Corner lot. Excellent location. 355-2461 from 9:53:30; after 6, 756-0652 or 355-2414.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, living room with fireplace, dining room, sundeck, and fenced in backyard. 222 Commerce Street. Low \$50's. Phone 756-7776.

BY OWNER. \$15,000 down, \$524 monthly. No over taxes. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many extras. Call 1-633-4611 days; 1-633-6058 nights.

CAN'T SEEM TO SAVE enough money for a down payment on a new home? You don't have to have a down payment with Miles Homes. Build it yourself with pre-cut, quality, energy-efficient materials. 9.9% APR financing. 848-3220, collect.

LYNNDALE. Certainly something exceptional. On a lovely, landscaped wooded lot, this ranch home has four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Foyer, living room, dining room with hardwood floors, family room with fireplace, solarium, double garage or playroom, storage building. \$138,500. Duffus Realty Inc., 756-5395.

NEW LISTING. Lakewood Pines. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch on large wooded lot that features all formal areas. Den with fireplace, garage, ailing room with fireplace, Call CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810; nights Rod Tugwell 753-4302.

NEW LISTING. Windy Ridge, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Super nice. Lots of extras. Living room and dining room, and over 1480 square feet. Call CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810; nights Rod Tugwell 753-4302.

111 Investment Property

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Front/back brick duplex. Double garage. 2 washer dryer hookups, 2 stoves and 2 refrigerators, also convey. Possible partial owner financing. 417-419 East 3rd Street. Call Winston Kobe, 756-9507; Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500.

113 Land For Sale

LAND FOR SALE: 55 acres, near Stokes, State Road 1590. Cultivated, woodland with good growth of young pines, road frontage, good development potential. \$650 an acre. Call 1-825-1581.

56 ACRE FARM south of Ayden in the St. John's Community. Road frontage on SR 110 and SR 1753. 51 acres cleared, 7 acres wooded. Tobacco allotment, 1500, Cultivated, road frontage and rental house. Call for full details. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 756-2166.

115 Lots For Sale

LOTS - Completely developed between Kingston and Grifton, close to DuPont Plant, with community water and paved streets. Approved for mobile homes and conventional houses. Price \$3400 with financing available with approved credit. Call 752-5953.

117 Resort Property For Sale

RIVER COTTAGE on wooded water front lot on the Pamlico River, 1 mile from Washington, NC. Quiet, established neighborhood. Call 758-0702 days, 752-0310 nights.

120 RENTALS

LOTS FOR RENT. Also 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Security deposits required, no pets. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

121 Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpeted, dish washer, cable TV, laundry rooms, balconies, spacious grounds with abundant parking, recreational facilities and pool. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869

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113 W. 4th Street - Phone 758-0204
Downtown Greenville
2 Doors from Cox Florist

Parking in Front & Rear

758-0204

Open: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. 'til 3 p.m.

121 Apartments For Rent

A CONDOMINIUM FOR CHRISTMAS???

Why not? Cannon Court Condominiums have monthly payments lower than rent! Two bedroom units available now. Call Iris Cannon at 746-3639 or 758-4050. Owen Norvell at 756-1498 or 758-6050. Will Reid at 756-0446 or 758-6050 or Jane Warren at 758-7029 or 758-6050.

MOORE & SAUTER

110 South Evans
758-6050

APPLICATIONS NOW

being taken for new 2 and 3 bedroom carpeted townhouse apartments. All electric. Energy efficient. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. For more information call 1-827-4414 or 1-323-1481.

ATTRACTIVE LOFT apartment at Surrey's Square. New 1 bedroom with fireplace and skylights, private, wooded area. \$275. Available February 1. 756-6903.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.

• All energy efficient designed.

• Queen size beds and studio couches.

• Washers and dryers optional.

• Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.

• All apartments on ground floor with porches.

• Frost-free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams

BRAND NEW tastefully decorated townhouse near hospital and mall. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer hook ups, efficient. No pets. \$300 per month. 756-8904 or 752-2040.

BRICK TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom,

fully carpeted, cable TV, pool and laundry room. Call 756-3450.

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, dishwashers, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer dryer hook ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and pool. 752-1357

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments, featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

• Dial direct phones

• 25 channel color tv

• Maid Service

• Furnished

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• Weekly Rates

HERITAGE INN MOTEL

ENERGY EFFICIENT. 2 bedroom townhouse, wooded area, \$310 month. 756-6295 after 6.

ENERGY EFFICIENT. 2 bedroom townhouse, wooded area, \$310 month. 756-6295 after 6 p.m.

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Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent less than comparable units), dishwashers, washer-dryer hook ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

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9-5 Saturday

Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd.
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121 Apartments For Rent

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519

LANDMARK. 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 3 blocks from University. Heat, air and water furnished. No pets. 758-1781 or 756-9889.

NEW ONE bedroom. Convenient location. Washer/dryer hookups.

\$220 per month. 756-7417.

NEW TOWNHOUSE, Williamsburg Manor. Special decor. now available.

Call 355-6522.

OKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815

RENT FURNITURE: Living, dining, bedroom complete. \$79.00 per month. Option to buy. U-R-EN CO.

756-3862.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live

CABLE TV

EXCELLENT LOCATION NEAR ECC AND SHOPPING CENTERS

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Call us 24 hours a day at

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TAR RIVER ESTATES

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer dryer hook ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground. Near ECU.

Our Reputation Says It All.

"A Community Complex."

1401 Willow Street
Office - Corner Elm & Willow

752-4225

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT,

carpeted, central air and heat, appliances, washer dryer hookups. Bryton Hills. \$275. 756-3311.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer-dryer hookups, pool, tennis court. Will accept a 6 months lease. Immediate occupancy. Now

Reality Confronts Demo Presidential Candidates

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The realities of Iowa and New Hampshire are closing in on the Democratic presidential candidates and confronting seven of them with the question of whether Walter F. Mondale can be prevented from quickly locking up his party's nomination to challenge President Reagan in 1984.

An early victory in the Democratic race was Mondale's strategy from the beginning of the campaign that began last winter — more than a year before Iowa voters make the first move toward selecting convention delegates.

Superbly organized and well-financed, the Mondale campaign accomplished all its 1983 goals, gaining endorsements from major factions within the party — labor, women and minorities — and maintaining a lead in public opinion polls.

Mondale has done so well in the preliminary stages of the campaign that he has forced his rivals to base their strategies on trying to stop him.

"It is clear that Mondale is going to have to be slowed down on Super Tuesday," said Sergio Bendixen, campaign manager for Sen. Alan Cranston of California. Super Tuesday is the tag given March 13, a day nine states will hold primaries and caucuses.

The Iowa caucuses are scheduled for Feb. 20 and the New Hampshire primary for Feb. 28.

All his rivals proclaim Mondale the favorite in Iowa and New Hampshire, while harboring hopes voters in one or both states will provide an unpleasant surprise for the front-runner and a welcome one for themselves.

Mondale's big advantages in Iowa are that he grew up in neighboring Minnesota and has the type of strong organizations, buttressed by

organized labor, that should work well in a caucus state.

"Mondale is leading strongly in Iowa," said Bill White, Sen. John Glenn's campaign manager. The Ohio senator and former astronaut once had hopes his all-American image would play well in the corn belt.

White predicts the New Hampshire vote "will be narrower" than in Iowa.

Glenn consistently runs second to Mondale in the polls and White concedes that once the voters start marking their choices in February and March "we have to start winning sometime." He declined to be more specific than to say "the middle of March" would have to see Glenn topping Mondale in some contests.

The South weighs in heavily during March and that is an area where Glenn hopes he can run well by contrasting his military background and more conservative views with Mondale's traditional liberalism. Another key

mid-March battleground, if the race has come to a contest between Mondale and Glenn, would be the March 20 Illinois primary.

A disappointing showing by Mondale in Iowa or New Hampshire would slow his drive and could derail it. But there are even greater dangers in the two states for some of his rivals. Finishing lower than second in either state could be equally damaging to Glenn.

"It is close to impossible to do poorly in those two states and still continue," said Bendixen, while saying he would be happy if Cranston finished a strong third in both places.

"We have to clearly emerge" as the third-place candidate after Iowa and New Hampshire, he said. "A poor third won't do the job."

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado is hoping he, rather than Cranston, will be the third-place finisher in both Iowa and New Hampshire. A

skilled organizer who is working hard to win the support of young people and women, Hart often is regarded as the candidate who might surprise observers.

"I'm tired of these political oddsmakers," he said in a moment of frustration recently. "They treat this thing like a horse race and tell people it's all over months before the convention. Well, it's not over, it's only beginning."

Curt Moffatt, campaign manager for Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, said his candidate will ignore Iowa and concentrate on New Hampshire, Alabama and Georgia. The two Southern states will hold primaries on March 13.

According to Moffatt, the Hollings campaign has the money to concentrate on those three states, but a disastrous finish in New Hampshire could effectively knock him out of the race.

"Our contributors will

have a lot to say if we finish fifth (in New Hampshire)," he said.

Former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida has spent a lot of time in New Hampshire and hopes to be the surprise finisher in that primary. He also is hoping that help from anti-abortion activists in Iowa will give him a base of support in the caucuses. Askew is the only Democratic presidential candidate who strongly opposes legal abortions.

With neither money nor organization, former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota depends on people remembering fondly his 1972 campaign as the Democratic presidential nominee. McGovern was a landslide loser that year, but the Watergate burglary in June 1972 eventually made Richard M. Nixon an even bigger loser.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, whose campaign hopes rest on developing an effective

base of support in the black community, is making bids for support in both Iowa and

New Hampshire despite the fact neither state has a substantial black population.

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