

INSIDE TODAY

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U.S., officially and in public's mind, at a low point in its respect for the United Nations. Few believe rift will see "dramatic action". (Page 15)

INSIDE TODAY

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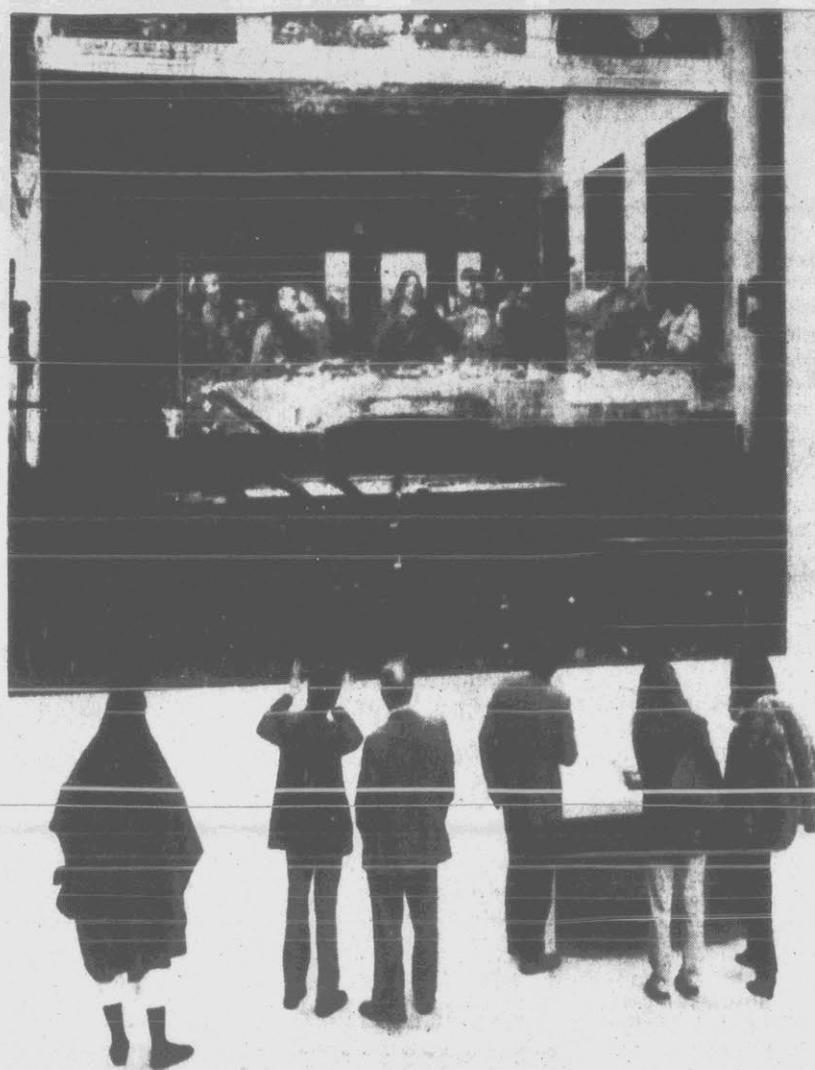
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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ON DISPLAY — Visitors to Washington's National Gallery of Art look over a photographic reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's "Last

Supper". The life-size reproduction will be on display through March 4. (AP Laserphoto)

'Last Supper' Photo Is Realistic Gallery Show

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — You can probably get a better view of Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper" from the first life-size reproduction, three stories high, in Washington than you could get by traveling to Milan, Italy, to see the original.

J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery, said Leonardo's depiction of the moment when Jesus is supposed to have told his disciples, "One of you will betray me," is "arguably the most famous painting in the world."

The reproduction is drawing hundreds of visitors to the National Gallery of Art, where it will be on display until March 4. Then it goes to Sydney, Australia and Toronto, Canada with the hope that walls can be found big enough to show it.

That's no problem in the

huge East Building of the National Gallery, where it can be seen from three different levels. The reproduction includes not only the picture itself — 33 by 36 feet — but the platform below it from which restorers work on the original, and the stairs leading up to the platform.

The National Gallery insisted on picturing the platform — it didn't want to give people the false idea that it had the original. But some visitors thought so nonetheless.

"Lots of people passing by asked us how we ever got the painting over here," said Steve Pettaway, a technician for the National Geographic Society who helped set up the reproduction.

The original can never be moved. It was painted nearly 500 years ago on a monastery wall and has been flaking away ever since from a

series of disasters, including a World War II aerial bomb. The reproduction shows the progress of the most recent attempt at restoration.

The painting was photographed with an eight by 10 inch Sinar, a Swiss camera, by Victor R. Boswell Jr. of the National Geographic Magazine. Exposures were in the 45 second range. The single Ektachrome transparency was then copied on to another for increased contrast since the original colors are so badly faded.

Boswell said the technique is not new, though he was unaware of anything exactly like this reproduction in size and scope.

"It's just the biggest print in town," he said.

Copying for increased contrast causes some loss of "resolution" — the sharpness of the image. But it was minimal here.

Rex Stucky, supervisor in the color printing laboratory of the National Geographic Society, did the processing and printing in the geographic society's laboratory, dividing the single transparency into 36 separate panels.

Temperature of the developing formula had to be held to within a quarter of a degree, to prevent any differences of quality or color from one panel to the next. The panels were matched with a tolerance of an eighth of an inch.

You also get a better look at the reproduction because the view is not obscured, as it is when you see the original, by the stooping figure of Pinin Brambilla Barillon, who has been working on the restoration since 1979.

"People keep telling me to get out of the way," she said at the opening of the exhibit in Washington.

She refuses to estimate how much longer she will take, covering an area about the size of a postage stamp in an average day. It could be another four or five years.

"Nobody is going to rush me," she says.

Indicators Dip After Advance

By PAULINE JELINEK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main economic forecasting gauge fell 0.4 percent last month in its first slide since August 1982, the government said today.

The small decline in the number is taken as a sign of some weakening in the economy. Commerce

economist Ago Ambre said the one-month decline is not unusual or cause for worry.

After moving up and down every several months in the long 1981-1982 recession, the index started a long rise in September last year, signaling the end of the downturn and the strong rebound of 1983.

Though a drop in the number is taken as a sign of some weakening in the economy, Commerce

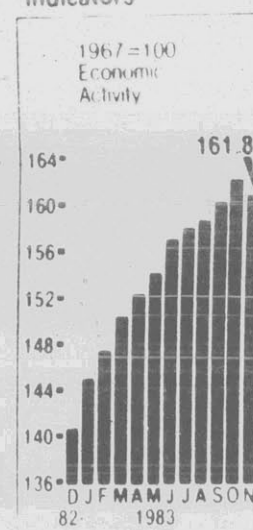
"As you get into the recovery you see some blips, you should expect to see some slowing down," he said.

Indeed, there already has been a moderating of growth in the economy from the rapid pace of last spring. The department has said growth amount to an annual rate of 9.7 percent in the second quarter of the year, 7.6 percent in the third and could turn out to be 4.5 percent in the fourth.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige called November's decline modest and said it was possible that the drop would be revised upward when more complete data becomes available.

He said "the pattern of growth in the leading index during recent months is an indication that the business expansion is settling down to a moderate and sustainable pace."

Composite Index of Leading Economic Indicators



"Despite the November setback the trend of the leading index is still upward," he said.

Economists have said that is a healthy slackening that will return growth to a sustainable rate over the long term.

UNESCO Is On Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is reported ready to drop its membership in UNESCO, the cultural and educational arm of the United Nations, unless the agency makes major policy concessions by the end of 1984.

Western sources say the United States told officials of UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, Wednesday that it intends to withdraw in 1985.

The State Department scheduled an official announcement for later today.

The United States contributes 25 percent of UNESCO's estimated \$200 million annual budget. It has complained that some of the organization's policies are anti-Western, heavily politicized and are dictated by a bloc dominated by the Soviet Union and the developing Third World.

State Department spokesman John Hughes complains that in recent years UNESCO has mismanaged its budget and attempted to restrict press freedom and impose economic regulation.

Hughes said earlier this

month that views expressed from within UNESCO "seem to be incredibly partisan and opposed to the forces of freedom and certainly to the United States."

On Wednesday, Hughes confirmed that some U.S. allies, including France, have reservations about a U.S. withdrawal from the Paris-based agency which promotes cultural exchanges and scientific and educational projects.

Hughes said the United States strongly supports such activities.

"But there are other aspects of UNESCO's performance that worry us a great deal," he said.

Perhaps the most bitter controversy involving UNESCO in recent years has been the attempt by Third World and communist nations to use it to promote a new "world information and communications order." Western news media and governments see such a move as a threat to the freedom of Western journalists by producing an international charter sanctioning government press controls.

Evacuate Up To 46,000 People Due Gas Leaks

SOLVANG, Calif. (AP) — Up to 46,000 residents of six communities were asked to leave their homes after a toxic gas byproduct leaked into their gas lines, but most refused, officials said today.

The evacuation was called after hydrogen sulfide, which is an irritant at low concentrations and toxic at high levels, was accidentally dumped into a natural gas pipeline serving the Santa Barbara area during testing of a new gas-treatment plant Wednesday.

No injuries were reported, but to "err on the side of safety" about 43,000 people living in Solvang, Lompoc, Buellton, Santa Ynez, Los Olivos were urged to evacuate. Southern California Gas Co. spokeswoman Ina Rosenberg said today. About 3,000 more living in Vandenberg Village near Fandenberg Air Force Base were ordered to leave, officials said.

Although it was unclear exactly how many people had left the rural area about 125 miles northwest of Los Angeles, it was apparent that "not a heck of a lot" of

residents were seeking shelter, Sheriff's Deputy Mike Kemp said this morning.

"Most people just don't want to leave their homes," he said. Sheriff's spokesman Don Hartnett estimated that 95 percent would not evacuate.

An estimated 1,200 people checked in at the Red Cross shelter at Allan Hancock College gym in Santa Maria, 30 miles northwest of the evacuation area, said Lucita Darden, a civil defense volunteer. Of those, only 300 stayed the night on cots while the others sought lodgings in motels, said Greg Mishkin of the Santa Barbara Red Cross.

"You could smell the toxic gas in the air," said Don Ribble, a Lompoc elementary school teacher. He said he had "no doubts" about leaving when he smelled what he described as "rotten eggs."

Boilers at the college had been shut down for the holidays, so huge fans blew cold air through the gym. Janitors had been summoned to fire up the furnaces.

Richard Vega of Mission

Hills said, "Luckily, I'm off for the next three days, but I hope I don't have to spend it here."

"It appears people are coming in their nightclothes, having been asked by sheriff's deputies to evacuate their homes," said Ralph Wright, a Red Cross spokesman in Los Angeles. He said some people had left the college shelter for hotels after being told the gas company would reimburse them.

Officials were working to clear the gas lines of hydrogen sulfide, and "we're anticipating people will be able to return to their homes tonight," Ms. Rosenberg said.

She said a few residents of the northeast corner of the evacuation area had already been advised early today that they could return.

The problem began about noon Wednesday, when workers fired up the Las Flores natural gas treatment plant owned by Pacific Interstate Co., a Southern California Gas Co. supplier, gas company spokesman Steve Baer said.

Judge Robt. Wheeler To Resign Post



Chief District Court Judge Robert D. Wheeler has submitted his resignation to Gov. Jim Hunt, officials in Raleigh said today.

Lynn Garrison, deputy press secretary for the governor, said Hunt's legal council, Jack Cozart "now has" Wheeler's letter, but "has not had a chance to discuss it" with Hunt.

A spokesman for the Administrative Office of the Courts said Wheeler's letter was received by the governor's office Tuesday, and asked that the resignation become effective Dec. 31.

A 1950 graduate of East Carolina University, Wheeler received his law degree from Wake Forest University. He practiced law in Grifton for 12 years before being elected a district judge when the District Court system was implemented in 1968.

A World War II veteran, Wheeler taught school and served as a parole officer before opening his law practice.

Mercury Dives To Record Lows

By DANA FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

The mercury took another dive to record subzero lows across the Rockies and deep into Texas today while violent thunderstorms hurled tornadoes and baseball-size hail at several Dixie communities.

Still another storm pushed into the Pacific Northwest with freezing rain that coated highways with black ice in western Oregon, forcing the closure of highways as cars and trucks skidded out of control in cities including Portland and Salem.

Since Dec. 17, when an arctic cold wave blasted Northern states, the weather has been blamed for more than 400 deaths nationwide, including a 19-year-old college student who was caught in an avalanche Wednesday on Mount Ranier in Washington and died this morning at a base camp.

Florida citrus growers meanwhile issued a preliminary estimate saying 25 percent of the \$1 billion orange crop had been lost as a result of a record freeze earlier in the week.

Temperatures broke records this morning from the mountains of Colorado, where the mercury dropped as low as 30 degrees below zero, to the citrus groves of southern Texas, with parts of the Lone Star state enduring the coldest December morning on record.

In Fort Worth, Texas, where the temperature had been below freezing for 11 consecutive days, city employees began delivering bottled water to shut-ins because of a water shortage. There have been more than 800 breaks in water mains since the freeze began.

WEATHER

Windy tonight, precipitation, and lows in 20s. Clearing by sunup, and mostly sunny Friday with highs around 30.

Looking Ahead

Fair Saturday and Sunday, chance of rain by Monday. Highs in 30s Saturday and lows in teens; Sunday and Monday highs will be in 40s and lows in the 20s.

Inside Reading

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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.

CELEBRITY ADDRESSES?

Hotline has had several requests lately for movie actor and musical artist addresses. We know of no central source. If anyone can help us, please call 752-6166, Ext. 286. Specifically, one reader would like the address of Nell Carter; another, the address of Chubby Checker.

A 'Hedge' Against Crime Can Improve Home Safety

By MICHAEL WHITNEY
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A neatly trimmed hedge could be as effective as a locked door in stopping a burglar, research by a University of Utah graduate student indicates.

Researcher Barbara B. Brown says psychological barriers are often as important as physical barriers in preventing a burglar from entering a home.

Although a burglar could easily get around or over a hedge, she explained, the would-be intruder will tend to obey its symbolic "keep out" message.

"Psychologists have long discussed the tendency of people to develop possessive feelings, or have a sense of territoriality, particularly about their homes," she explained.

When the "sense of territoriality" is expressed through landscaping features, Ms. Brown added, burglars tend to respect it by avoiding that house.

"People find intrusions into this 'primary territory' very upsetting," she said.

Her research also indicates it can be as upsetting for a potential intruder as for the homeowner.

Ms. Brown conducted her research in the Salt Lake City area.

The research confirmed that high fences and locked doors reduce the risk that a home will be burglarized. But Ms. Brown found that many purely symbolic barriers seem to be just as effective in making a burglar decide against burglarizing a house.

She said even shrubs and trees planted near a home will cut down its chances of being hit by burglars because the dwelling looks less "exposed" than a house without them.

"Residents who expressed pride in their homes, who believed their homes gave them privacy and who knew their neighbors were less likely to have experienced burglaries," the researcher said.

"The same principle applied to whole streets," she said. "Cul-de-sacs had fewer burglaries than straight streets, apparently because the enclosed nature of the area served as a symbolic barrier communicating a feeling of group possessiveness."

"In contrast, streets with traffic signs had more burglaries."

She theorized that streets with traffic signs are vulnerable because they are used more by outsiders and therefore have little privacy.

"Burglars apparently feel less reluctant to intrude in those areas," Ms. Brown said.

In addition, she found that the kind of neighborhood a home is in determines its

chances of being burglarized. Homes in neighborhoods that convey a sense of territoriality because they are well kept and are in suburbs isolated from business and industrial areas have the lowest risk.

Ms. Brown said the psychological barrier presented by a neighborhood with a feeling of closed territoriality works even when it contains expensive homes — seemingly prime targets for burglars.

On the other hand, she said, burglars will often hit working class homes, even though the potential haul is small, if the houses are in neighborhoods which lack a sense of territoriality.

She also found that visible indications that someone might be home — such as water sprinklers that are on, toys lying in a yard or even a closed garage door — often make a burglar move on

without checking to find out whether the house really is occupied.

Ms. Brown centered the research for her dissertation on two contrasting neighborhoods in the Salt Lake City area. She studied Olympus Hills, an upper-crust suburban area, and South Salt Lake, an industrial area with a few residential areas containing mostly lower-middle and lower income families.

The researcher studied 300 houses in Olympus Hills. She looked at 100 homes which had been burglarized and 100 which had not. She also studied an additional 100 homes that had not been burglarized even though they were located on streets where several burglaries had occurred.

In South Salt Lake, she contrasted 78 burglarized homes with 98 which had not been broken into.

Scott's World Is Educating Julie

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Once in a while an actress wins a fluke Academy Award and is not heard from thereafter, which could happen to Julie Walters, the star of "Educating Rita" this year.

Julie is a redhead from England's Midlands with an accent that would etch glass.

Off-screen, her Birmingham dialect falls on alien ears like fingernails on a blackboard. Julie is vocally bearable only because Rita's atrocious Liverpoolian patois is even more horrendous.

Julie looks less like a movie star than a serving wench in a Putney pub.

She is diminutive, somewhat short of shank and squinty of eye. She is also marvelously energetic, blessed with a keen sense of humor and altogether different from any leading lady you have seen.

Julie, playing a working class, low-brow hairdresser bent on improving her lot by attaining a university education, is positively brilliant.

Just how much is acting and how much is Julie is moot.

She herself is the product of working class parents, not the sort one would find at a Mayfair high tea. England's caste system would find Julie unsuitable as a regular at the Court of St. James.

All the same, her director, Lewis Gilbert says, "I thought she was absolutely superb as Rita in the original play and I think she sur-

passes that performance in the film.

"I think some actors are born to play at least one part so brilliantly that it will always live in memory."

Simone Signoret, who won the Oscar for her blowsy jade in "Room At The Top," exemplifies one-shot Academy Award winners. Melina Mercouri was another as the mercurial Greek in "Never On Sunday," although she was only nominated.

The same may be said for nominee Ida Kaminska in "The Shop On Main Street."

They all fired and fell back, probably because, like Julie, they were Europeans with limited opportunities to play leading ladies in Hollywood based movies.

Julie, an elfin 33-year-old, enjoys the Oscar speculation and would like to think she is more than a one-shot wonder.

"I could play American women," she said in a voice straight from Ellis Island. "I can do 20 different English dialects, y' know. There's a different accent at 'ome every 30 miles."

Asked to demonstrate an American accent, Julie cheerfully refused.

Pressed to imitate, at least, an upper class English accent of the Julie Andrews variety, Julie demurred once again.

"F' God's sake, I'm not performin' now," she cried. "I don't audition 'cept when I'm lookin' f' work. It's not me living now, y' know."

At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck

My husband and I have always loved antiques. We will buy anything that is ten years older than we are.

Actually, our romance blossomed at an antique show when we looked at one another over a little wooden box with a cutting blade and uttered those three little words, "What is it?"

Technology being what it is, I couldn't help but speculate about the antique-lovers of the future. I can just see a couple poking through an armory full of memorabilia in 2040.

"What is it?" asks In-

grid, picking up two pieces of plastic connected by a string.

"It's a cordless phone," says Max.

"What did they use it for?"

"The way I understand it, you could talk on this while you cut your grass, washed your car, played tennis or worked in your garage."

"Why would you want to do that?" asks Ingrid.

"To keep up," says Max. "Look at this. Do you know what it is?"

Ingrid picks up a bracelet with a small opening in it. "I haven't the foggiest," she says. "It's a small TV set."

"I thought they were bigger."

"No, this was for when you were driving to work or taking a bath or sitting at a ballgame and wanted to see another game that was being played somewhere else."

"Why would they want to do that?" asks Ingrid.

"To keep up," says Max.

Ingrid and Max browse through portable computers that you propped up in front of you as you traveled on an airplane or relaxed at the beach. They examine the cordless toothbrushes and little ashtrays that made smoke

disappear. Finally, Max becomes intrigued with a pair of headphones that make him look like a man from outer space.

"Hey," says Ingrid, "those are listed here in the catalogue. Listen to this: 'A radio built into headphones and worn by children in the '80s day and night.'"

"I wonder why," says Max.

Ingrid shrugs. "To keep up? It's puzzling, though, if they had all this stuff, how come the entire civilization died out?"

Max takes off the headphones. "The way my parents explained it to me, their batteries went dead and they couldn't function anymore."

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Hypothermia Can Be Deadly

Hypothermia occurs when the body temperature drops to 95 degrees or lower. This condition can be deadly.

Anyone can suffer from it but the elderly are especially susceptible. "As a person gets older, his body becomes less able to respond to long exposure to heat or cold," explains Leo Hawkins, extension human development specialist, North Carolina State University.

The sick, the poor and those who do take the normal steps to keep warm are most likely to suffer from hypothermia. Signs include an unusual change in appearance or behavior during cold weather, a slow and sometimes irregular heartbeat, slurred speech, shallow, very slow breathing, sluggishness and confusion.

"Get help immediately. Treatment consists of warming the patient under a doctor's supervision, preferable in a hospital," Dr. Hawkins says.

To prevent accidental hypothermia, a person should:

"Dress warmly even when indoors, eat enough food and stay as active as possible.

"Wear warm clothing to bed and use blankets; hypothermia may start during sleep.

"Ask the doctor if medication taken for anxiety, depression, nervousness or nausea might make a person more susceptible to the cold.

"Ask friends of neighbors to look in on an elderly person once or twice a day, particularly during a cold spell.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER

Roast Pork & Potatoes
Red Cabbage & Green Salad
Ice Cream & Honey Pears

HONEY PEARS

Simple but sophisticated, easy to prepare.

3 large 1 1/2 pounds ripe but firm Bosc pears

1/2 cup honey

1/2 cup water

3 tablespoons butter

Peel pears; cut in half lengthwise; remove stem structure. In a 10-inch skillet heat honey, water and butter until simmering; stir well. Add pear halves, cavity side up; simmer about 10 minutes. Turn pears cavity side up; cover and simmer, basting a few times, just until tender when fork-pierced — about 10 minutes. Serve warm (or reheat) with vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

DINNER FARE

Curry Chicken & Rice

Tossed Green Salad

Coconut Cake & Tea

CURRY CHICKEN

It's baked a no-fuss way.

3 1/2-pound roasting chicken, cut up

1 large 1 1/2 pound Spanish onion, peeled, quartered and thinly sliced

1 large 1 1/2 pound McIntosh apple, peeled, cored and thinly sliced

16-ounce can stewed tomatoes

1 teaspoon salt

3 teaspoons curry powder

Paprika

Wash and dry chicken. In an oblong 3-quart baking dish 13 by 8 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches, stir together onion, apple, tomatoes, salt and curry powder. Top with chicken, skin side up, in a single layer; sprinkle chicken with paprika. Bake, uncovered, in a 400-degree oven until chicken is tender and skin crisp — about 1 hour. Serve hot (the sauce will be thin) with rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Fashion Forecast

CHARMING ELEGANCE — This two-piece dress for spring 1984 combines a front-tie sash on a T-top blouse with a full-circle skirt in flattering mid-calf length and an easy elastic waistband. The lightweight knit fabric is perfect for late afternoon and evening activities or for comfortable evenings at home. (By Rosemary Brantley's Staples in "Trevira" and cotton knit.)

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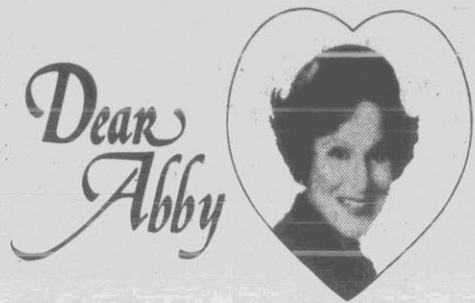
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Best Cure For Depression: Talk Yourself Out Of It

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I felt very depressed and decided I'd had enough of this world, so I took 20 aspirin and washed them down with three regular-size glasses of wine—straight.

My question is: How should this have affected a 5-foot-3, 104-pound, 15-year-old girl on an empty stomach?

I got up the next morning and went to church with an awful headache. I told a few of my friends what I had done and they said I was lucky I didn't wind up in the hospital.

Things look a lot better now and I am glad I didn't really kill myself. Am I lucky, or just average?

MY SIGN IS LEO

DEAR LEO: You are lucky you are still alive since you didn't really want to end your life. And you're average to feel depressed occasionally. (Everybody does, to some extent.)

The best way to handle a depression so severe that one questions whether life is worth living is to talk to someone about your feelings. If you can't talk openly to your parents, talk to a teacher, your school counselor, your clergyman or call a suicide prevention hotline. There are trained people there who will listen to you and advise you. And if these self-destructive thoughts creep into your mind often, get into a regular counseling program.

Life is worth living; witness the number of people with severe physical disabilities who fight a daily battle just to stay alive.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Stuck in New Jersey," who got stuck for \$664 when 16 invited guests who had accepted her RSVP invitation to a catered wedding reception didn't show up. (The caterers charged \$41.50 per plate.)

"Stuck" could have instructed the caterers to pack up the 16 dinners to take home and put in her freezer.

Why not? They belonged to her. She paid for them.

FAIR IS FAIR

DEAR FAIR: Why not, indeed? Thanks for a valuable suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: I learned something I want to share with as many people as possible because it was such a terrific eye-opener for us. My husband (age 44) recently had surgery that saved his life but left him impotent. Thank God we already had a lovely family, but the news that he would be rendered impotent following the surgery depressed him terribly. We both assumed that his impotence would mean the end of our sex lives. We were wrong!

His doctor suggested that we enroll in the human sexuality program offered by the medical college of our local university. We did, and a whole new world we didn't even know existed opened up to us!

Some very competent therapists introduced us to an amazing variety of options to achieve sexual satisfaction.

We were both inhibited at first, but we overcame all that in a few sessions, and now we are enjoying a sex life that is even more fulfilling than we had before his surgery.

I hope you can use this in your column, Abby. There must be a lot of people out there who can be helped by this knowledge. Thanks.

BETTER THAN EVER IN SYRACUSE

DEAR ABBY: I just have to share this with somebody! My 5-year-old son said, "Mommy, do you know what I want for Christmas most of all?"

I thought to myself, "That little con artist—I wonder what he wants now?" His answer knocked me right off my feet. He said, "All I want is a mommy who doesn't smoke anymore. I love you very much and want you to live for a loooooong time." Then he put his chubby arms around my neck and kissed me.

I had to wipe away a tear. It's been two weeks, and I haven't had a cigarette since. I don't think I will ever smoke again. Wish me luck.

NANCY IN KANSAS CITY

(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.)

Safety Tips For Stoves And Heaters

As wood stoves and kerosene heaters have grown in popularity, so unfortunately has the number of accidents related to these appliances.

Sandy Dellinger, extension housing specialist, offers the following safety tips:

*Make sure all flammable items are at least three feet from a heating stove. This includes furniture, decorative items and wood to be burned.

*Children should not play near a stove or space heater. Furniture should be arranged so no one has to walk too close to an appliance.

*Never use gasoline, liquid charcoal grill fire starter or kerosene to start a wood or coal stove.

*Keep stoves and chimneys free of creosote buildup.

*Use only Grade A or crystal clear kerosene in a kerosene heater. Never, use use gasoline and do not store the kerosene container near the heater.

*Provide proper ventilation. Follow the manufacturer's directions.

Cooking Game? Follow Tips

Will there be game meat on the table at your home this year?

Remember that the amount of fat in game is much lower than in similar domestic animals says Nadine Tope, extension foods and nutrition specialist, North Carolina State University.

If game animal is broiled, roasted or fried, extra fat must be added. Place strips of fat over ground meat or insert pieces of fat into roasts. But don't use fat from the game animal. It will have too strong a flavor. In fact, remove as much fat as possible and replace it with other fats such as fatback.

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.

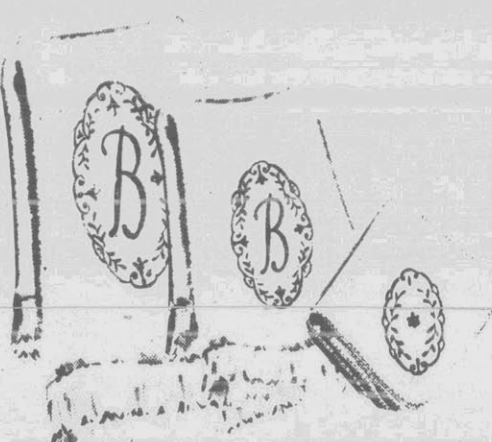
Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement.

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.

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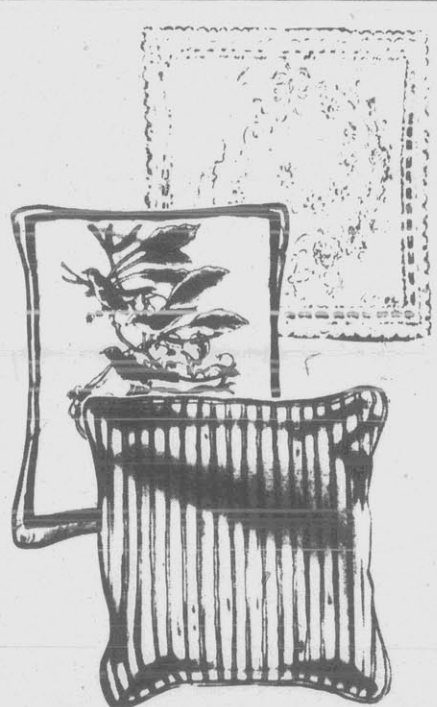


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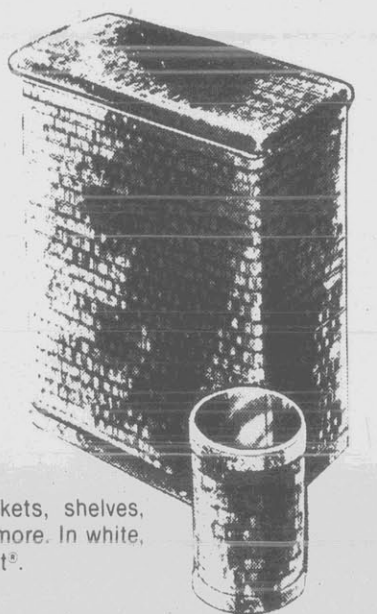
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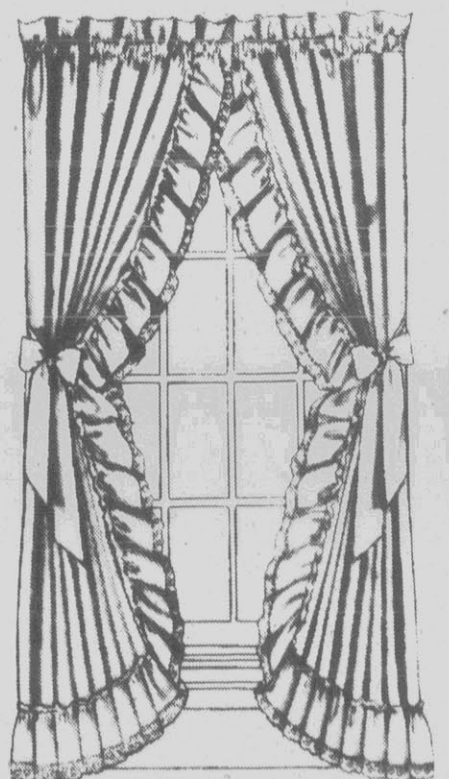
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Editorials

Inequities Exist

The story of Branchland, W. Va., should be well-known to all. A hard-up community that briefly was in the spotlight of world attention: a family chosen as more or less representative of the town's deep valley of depression ... and it all touched the hearts of thousands of people.

It might also be likened to the launching of a misguided missile.

Feelings of sympathy and sharing were widespread, and many generous hearts targeted the family that served as the community's representative of hardship.

So the deluge of gifts that followed (food, clothing, toys and money) did not exactly reach everybody.

And the spontaneous and highly disorganized giving turned out to result in a lot of duplication and waste as well as an uneven distribution of the help so many people wanted to give.

We suspect pretty much the same thing happens when many charitable activities are undertaken, even when governmental relief measures are involved. There is the overlapping of programs and sometimes strange guidelines or rules that make administrators fume over "the system".

The irony is that so many individuals and groups want to help the impoverished; and so many governmental agencies want to help, that the very abundance of giving invites inequities and waste. It happens on a small scale and it happens on a large scale: souring both givers and receivers.

Alternative Available

When one thinks of beef, Texas comes to mind with its large ranges to accommodate huge herds of cattle.

But the state of North Carolina produces a significant amount of beef and it has the resources to increase beef production and income.

The beef cattle industry in the state amounted to \$155 million in 1982, and Roger G. Crickenberger, associate professor of animal science at N.C. State University, says the potential for more is there. Higher production levels could reduce cost and, with improved marketing, there could be a larger net income for producers.

As with all farm commodities, beef prices rise and fall, but beef cattle production can be another direction in which North Carolina farmers move as they seek alternative crops.

—Tom Raum—

Surprise Awaits

WASHINGTON, AP — Visitors to the Capitol these days may be in for a surprise: the entire west front of the historic building is wrapped in transparent plastic and iron scaffolding.

It's all part of a \$49 million restoration project, begun last October, to repair the crumbling sandstone facade that dates to 1829 — the only remaining portion of the original building's exterior.

"Right now we're in the process of removing 35 layers of paint from the sandstone," said Elliott Carroll, deputy architect of the Capitol. The sandstone had been painted beige to match the gray marble elsewhere on the building.

Once the sandstone is laid bare, damaged stone will be replaced and holes drilled for iron rods needed to hold up the wall.

Although the work won't be finished until mid-1987, the scaffolds will be taken down in time for the January 1985 presidential inauguration, Carroll said.

While the west front of the Capitol belongs to the construction workers this season, the east front — facing toward the Supreme Court — looks like an armed camp, with barricades and patrolling police officers, some with German shepherd dogs.

The extra security, of course, is an outcome of last month's bomb blast near

the Senate chamber and the recent rash of terrorist bombings around the world.

Motorists, once permitted to park for free in front of the building when Congress was in a recess, now are turned back by police. Even taxicabs are no longer allowed to load and unload passengers there.

And all entering the building except members and their staff must pass through airport-like metal detectors — often being required to remove outer garments before being allowed to pass, a process that produces large backups outside the building during the holiday season, when many tourists visit the Capitol.

Security will increase even more when Congress returns next month and will be unusually high for the State of the Union address, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 25, when nearly the entire upper echelon of the U.S. government — including the president, vice president, Congress, the Cabinet and the Supreme Court — will be assembled together in the House chamber.

As in past years, one member of the president's Cabinet is expected to be left behind during the State of the Union address — in the event of an attack on the Capitol.

If your eyes glaze over during discussions of federal budget deficits, take heart. Apparently, even some economists find the subject dull.

Herbert Stein, economic adviser to former President Richard M. Nixon, urged the Senate Finance Committee the other day to trim deficits as soon as possible.

"One of the reasons I hope you will solve this problem quickly is that it would permit economists to go on to something more interesting," Stein told the panel.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bitter arguments will break out on Capitol Hill if, as administration officials have indicated, President Reagan's new budget includes a request for Congress to give him limited authority to withhold money the House and Senate have voted to spend.

In the early 1970s, Democratic leaders who controlled both houses of Congress battled Republican President Nixon over whether the federal government had to spend all the money Congress had appropriated.

Nixon withheld — impounded —

RALEIGH — When Attorney General Rufus Edmisten arrived at the Fayetteville airport for a campaign trip through Cumberland and Moore counties this fall, he was met by an SBI agent and a state car. All that Saturday, as he campaigned, he was chauffeured about. His campaign did not pay for either the car or the driver. The state did.

In the race for the 1984 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, there are three incumbent state officeholders. All three, as candidates, enjoy the power, perks and advantages which statewide office naturally brings to a campaign. But with all three, the question can be asked: "Is the state office being used to subsidize the campaign?"

Edmisten, for example, always has a state car and driver-bodyguard. He says he needs the guard because he's the state's top policeman. He needs the car so he can be in constant contact with Raleigh.

Edmisten leases an airplane — piloted

by a state employee — that he uses for both his official and political trips. He says it keeps costs down for both. His Justice Department secretary does all his scheduling, both official and political. He's manned his campaign with department employees — most notably Deputy Attorney General Charlie Smith, his unofficial campaign manager and top political adviser.

When Edmisten appeared before the N.C. Press Association as a candidate this summer, Jay Eaker, his department press secretary, was there, on state time, talking with editors. Another Edmisten aide, Mieke Carmichael, left the department to direct the campaign earlier this year, then returned to state employment in December, just in time for the holidays and a week's state-paid vacation with his mother in Cape Cod.

Off-duty Justice employees often show the flag for him at political events. For example, Reggie Watkins, a black special deputy, attended the black

caucus meeting in Fayetteville. Dick Carlton, a department attorney and coordinator for Edmisten's campaign in the 8th Congressional District, made it to a campaign function in his hometown of Salisbury.

Shortly after Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green was acquitted of state charges this fall, he set out on a whistle-stop campaign trip all across the state. Bill Franklin, his administrative assistant, lined up press coverage. Arlene Pulley, Green's administrative officer, took vacation time to travel with Green. She'll take a leave of absence to work on the campaign beginning in January. Before Green opened a campaign office, Weldon Denny, a campaign employee, could be found regularly working out of Green's state office.

A Tuesday morning visit to Ingram campaign headquarters recently found Horace Hodges Jr., a top Insurance Department deputy, working on the campaign. He said he was on vacation. WRAL-TV reported earlier this year that

Ingram's top deputies were being granted an inordinate amount of compensation time off for overtime worked. Some of the overtime, like a deputy's trip to Wilmington to represent Ingram at the Azalea Festival, sounded more like political work than the regulation of the state's insurance industry.

State GOP Chairman Dave Flaherty has long legitimately criticized the revolving door policy under which candidates grant campaign leaves of absence to state employees then hold their jobs open for them. Makes you wonder how an important job can go unfilled for so long. Maybe it's not so important to begin with.

Incumbent officeholders, unquestionably, have the right to seek higher office. But doing so requires a determined effort to keep official duties — and the funds and power they bring — separate from campaigning. It appears that more could be done in making that distinction.



—John Cuniff—

New Attitude Develops Over Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Some notions almost taken for granted, such as the idea that economic recovery would automatically be accompanied by rapidly rising prices, have had the contents knocked out of them in the 1980s.

The nation's total output of goods and services soared to a 6.5 percent gain overall in 1983, and to a rate higher than that at different times within the year, but the inflation smoke alarm just didn't go off.

It didn't go off because the rise in consumer prices continued to slow — from 13.5 percent in 1980, to 10.3 percent in 1981, to 6.1 percent in 1982, to less than 4 percent in 1983, an astonishing performance after what had happened in the 1970s.

It was in the decade of the 1970s that Americans really learned what inflation could do, and it was in that decade that the idea was spawned of prices being on a permanently straight line to the sky.

Those who so believed bought in anticipation of higher prices, filled their investment portfolios with companies that might be hurt least by rising prices, and speculated in inflation-sensitive items such as housing.

But Americans seem to have broken the line over their knee, and now a new attitude has developed about prices. It is the notion of stability, expressed no better than in this commentary by CIGNA, the big insurance company:

"... Inflation can be kept at 5 percent or lower during 1984 with appropriate monetary policy, can be reduced again

during 1985-1987, and can be realistically eliminated by the late 1980s."

A similar notion about wages, that increases were automatic, was swept away by events. Labor not only gave up the idea of automatic wage-benefit increases but accepted management's demand that it give back gains made earlier.

The extent of this change of attitude can be appreciated by comparing it with conditions that existed through much of the 1970s, when some companies felt it

was better to give in to demands than face strikes. It went on in autos, steel, municipalities, transportation and several other areas.

Hard times changed all that. Even while the economy was recovering during 1983, labor was asked by management to accept less than before, and it did. It did so because of layoffs, bankruptcies, plant closings and the like.

And managements, still mindful of the excesses and sloppy business behavior that nearly did them in a few years ago,

say they are resolved to hold the line in the future. How long? Too early to tell. Lines do get broken.

Plenty of other notions have been dispelled, especially in energy.

That, for instance, the presence of oil automatically means wealth for a nation. That oil prices would continue rising. That Americans wouldn't be able to cut energy usage substantially without causing domestic economic havoc.

The notion that bountiful amounts of credit could hoist the developing world into a new era of prosperity now seems naïve, based on events in Mexico, Brazil, Eastern Europe, Africa and parts of the Far East.

In housing, an area of great change, the idea that bigger is better has been demolished by high prices, high borrowing costs and energy conservation, just as it had happened earlier with automobiles.

There has been a change of attitude, a measurable one, as attested to by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center. Having endured recession's hardships and corrections, Americans seem to feel more secure economically.

The recovery in sentiment, the center said in its latest quarterly report, "has been wide-ranging, covering attitudes toward personal, business and market conditions."

The better mood is broadly based, too, "occurring across all regions of the country and across all age and income subgroups."

Now that's a change.

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

In the world ye shall have tribulations, but be of good cheer, for I have overcome the world" (John 16:33).

The world "tribulation" is derived from a Latin word which means a club from which farmers beat their sheaves and thus separated the wheat from the chaff. Tribulation is therefore a special kind of suffering, the kind which separates te chaff n our lives and makes it possible for us to live on a noble and lofty plane.

it is hard for us to bar the suffering which comes upon us as a result of our wrongdoing, and even more difficult for us to bar suffering caused by the wrongdoing of others. We can let our troubles make us bitter.

But God's object is plain. He uses tribulation to separate thw heat from the chaff in our lives. He would teach us how to use it to our glory and his, to the up-building of our souls, to the strengthening of our every power.

—Cliff Haas—

Money Plan Could Be Controversial

billions of dollars that Congress had earmarked for various government programs. The president argued that domestic spending had to be curbed to preserve the nation's economy. Democratic leaders replied that they were determined to preserve the domestic programs and resist Nixon's efforts to impose his own priorities on Congress.

The result was enactment of the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act of 1974, which restricted the president's ability to ignore Congress' wishes on spending.

Now, the arguments of the early 1970s are echoing again with federal budget deficits stuck at a plateau of about \$200 billion a year. Reagan wants non-military spending cut. Democrats say domestic programs must be preserved.

Administration officials have said privately that Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan has been pushing the president to seek a so-called line-item veto that would allow the president to approve parts of spending bills while rejecting others.

House Republican leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois wrote to the president

earlier this month, telling Reagan, "I intend to move next year toward reinstating limited impoundment powers in the executive branch and that I would certainly appreciate having your support in that regard."

Last month, Congress got a preview of the arguments that will be heard next year if Reagan requests some from of impoundment authority.

Sens. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., and Russell B. Long, D-La., offered an amendment during the closing days of the session that would have given the

president authority to withhold money if certain targets for budget deficits were being exceeded.

The proposal was tabled, in effect killed, on a 49-46 vote. But, with presidential support, such a plan could pass the GOP-controlled Senate. Passage in the Democratic-controlled House, though, would be more difficult.

Armstrong said, "For several years, I have been thinking that we made a mistake when we tied the hands of the president in limiting his ability to manage the nation's business. ..."

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Critics Say 'Hunger Report' Is A Political Document

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of President Reagan's task force on hunger say the panel appears to be preparing a political document designed to exonerate Reagan administration policies rather than truly assess the causes and extent of hunger.

According to one member of the task force hunger is not a major problem in the United States and black children may be the best nourished in the country.

However Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, said the testimony heard by the task force from around the country was largely ignored.

Reports of what is contained in a draft document prepared by the task force staff suggest that the task force report is more a political document designed to exonerate Reagan administration policies in the hunger area and promote administration programs than a careful effort to truly assess the causes and extent of hunger in America and what might be done to alleviate it.

Greenstein said Wednesday.

Dr. George G. Graham, professor of international health and pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University and a member of the task force, said there is not a massive hunger problem in

the United States.

There are categories of people who are malnourished, he said, including abused and battered children and "the lonely elderly who are afraid to come out." But, he said, "food is only part of the solution."

"I don't think anyone in their right mind believes that there is a massive hunger problem," Graham said, adding that although there are malnourished children, "it is not a national problem."

He said of black children, "Their problems are not food — they're probably today the best-nourished group in the United States." Blacks, he said, "take care of their little

children." As proof, he cited the many blacks among athletic stars.

Of Greenstein's criticism, John Raisian, executive director of the task force, said he had no response except to stress that some items proposed by the panel "may get ruled down or discussed away" by the time the task force meets Jan. 9 to fashion a final report.

J. Clayburn La Force Jr., head of the task force and dean of the School of Management at UCLA, did not return several phone calls seeking his response to the

criticism.

Greenstein said if reports of the recommendations contained in the draft document are accurate and they appear in the final report, "the result would appear to be a significant reduction in federal food assistance programs, probably of more than \$1 billion over the next five years."

A task force member, John Driggs, chairman of the board of Western Savings and Loan in Phoenix and head of a national food bank network called Second Harvest, confirmed that the

document contained an option to put all federal child-nutrition programs into block grants to the states. These programs now total \$3.7 billion a year and include school lunches and breakfasts, child-care feeding and summer feeding.

Driggs said he would not favor such a proposal, adding: "I think that central administration of food assistance programs is a strong point for consistency of funding and administration."

Another option contained in the draft document, he

confirmed, was to penalize the states for errors in excess of 3 percent in the food stamp program. And he confirmed the draft said in general there are no holes in the federal "safety net" for the poor and no major federal program increases are needed.

"All of those things were in the first draft — purely a staff draft," Driggs said in a telephone interview. "I feel the second version will have some significant differences there will be a considerable revision of the document."

He said that in the draft version, "the staff acknowledged hunger does exist (but) went on to point out that some claims about the extent could be exaggerated."

Driggs added that "I don't think anyone on the task force would say categorically that hunger doesn't exist. Certainly there are a lot of problems out there. It's our job to address problems of the delivery system. We have an excellent array of food programs. The issue is, why isn't the delivery system working adequately?"

Virginia Steps Up Avian Flu Battle

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia's battle to contain and eradicate an outbreak of avian flu in Rockingham County has intensified.

Gov. Charles S. Robb announced late Wednesday the state will require more elaborate testing of birds in the avian flu quarantine area surrounding two poultry farms in the County.

Robb said state agricultural officials will require an egg embryo inoculation tissue test beginning immediately. Until now, samples from flocks only had to pass a blood test, which is not capable of detecting avian flu in its earliest stages.

George Stoddart, Robb's press secretary, said, "The intensified quarantine involves about 12 farms within a mile of the two most recent sites where avian flu has been confirmed."

Those farms, he said, are on Va. 789 and Va. 259 about nine miles north of Harrisonburg.

The intensification "follows discovery today that a chicken flock which had passed a blood test on Dec. 19 was, indeed, afflicted with avian influenza," Stoddart said Wednesday.

Although the blood test was negative, an unusually high mortality rate was observed on the day the flock was removed from the farm and taken to market, he said. As a precaution, state officials sent tissue samples to the National Disease Eradication Laboratory in Ames, Iowa.

Stoddart said the test results, "which were positive, were received today."

Two flocks already have been destroyed in the region. State officials ordered the destruction of 11,000 turkeys and 35,000 eggs earlier this month. In the other case, Holly Farms officials decided to destroy a flock of 20,000 chickens a few days later, even though initial tests did not show evidence of avian flu.

A recent outbreak of avian flu, which is deadly to poultry but not harmful to humans, has caused the destruction of more than 5 million birds in Pennsylvania.

Robb also announced Wednesday that tissue testing of samples from all flocks in the intensified quarantine area will be conducted in Richmond as well as in Iowa.

State agriculture officials said the local testing will trim the time it takes for test results.

Dismiss An Arson Count

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A District Court judge Wednesday dismissed proceedings against the wife of Chapel Hill's fire chief, who was indicted this month on arson charges.

Frances C. Lloyd, the wife of Everett L. Lloyd, still faces second-degree arson charges in Orange County Superior Court.

Judge Patricia S. Hunt said the dismissal was based on a technicality in the law on probable cause hearing that the courts have never clarified.

Mrs. Lloyd was indicted Dec. 12 by an Orange County grand jury in a March 24 fire at a Carrboro house she owned and rented to someone else.

Mrs. Lloyd is scheduled for arraignment Jan. 9 in Superior Court. Ms. Hunt said she doubted the dismissal would cause the case to be thrown out of Superior Court.

She issued the dismissal after District Attorney Wade Barber Jr. refused to present evidence against Mrs. Lloyd at a probable cause hearing. Barber argued that the case is within the jurisdiction of the Superior Court.

Ling-Ling Said Near Recovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ling-Ling, the nation's only female giant panda, has almost recovered from a kidney infection that National Zoo officials feared would kill her.

Blood tests indicate the panda's kidneys are functioning at close to normal levels, zoo spokeswoman Leslie Horng said Wednesday. Although Ling-Ling is slightly anemic, her prospects of complete recovery "look good," she said. But veterinarians still don't know what triggered the infection.

Ling-Ling and her male companion, Hsing-Hsing, were given to the United States by the People's Republic of China during President Nixon's 1972 visit to that country.

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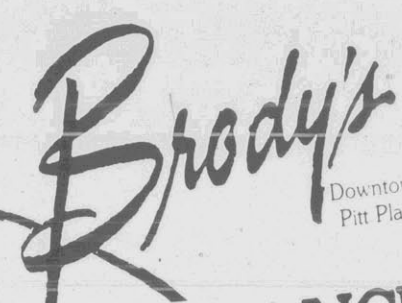
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Aftershock As Sub-Freezing Temperatures End

By The Associated Press
The long-awaited break in sub-freezing temperatures came with an unexpected aftershock as ice-slicked highways resulted in seven traffic deaths in the past two days, officials said.

In all, 27 deaths have been blamed on the weather since the cold snap set in Saturday, most from exposure or fires believed to be caused by faulty heating systems.

In Charlotte, Ronnie Avery, 32, died Wednesday

when the car he was driving skidded on the ice, struck a tree and guardrail and plunged over a bridge.

Also Wednesday, Steve Bowman, 22, and Michael Bowman, 19, of Hickory died after their car hit a slick spot on the Blue Ridge Parkway about 3:30 p.m., according to Ranger Fred Gibson.

An accident in Taylorsville on Tuesday killed Joy Shown Milsaps, 15, who was riding in a car along icy N.C. 90 when it collided with another vehicle and slid down an embankment onto a railroad track.

Patrol shift supervisor Eddie Ledbetter said

Two brothers were killed Tuesday when their car slid off the icy parkway near Linville Gorge, plunging more than 200 feet down the side of the mountain, parkway rangers reported.

Other traffic deaths blamed on icy roads included Tuesday Weatherford, 8, of Banner Elk, N.C., killed in Avery County; Eugene W. Meeker, 84, of Asheville, killed on Interstate 40 in McDowell County; and Jack Portis, 54, of Mt. Airy, killed in Surry County.

Troy Lee McDonald, 14, of Manteo drowned Tuesday

troopers investigated 159 accidents during the 24-hour period that ended at midnight Tuesday. From midnight to 8 a.m. Wednesday, he said, troopers investigated 22 traffic mishaps with three still under investigation.

In other weather-related deaths, Royce W. Fulcher, 51, a retired Coast Guard chief warrant officer, was killed Wednesday morning when the 30-foot fishing boat he was in was hit by a large wave in Hatteras Inlet.

when he fell into a hole in the ice on a pond near his home on N.C. 64. Neighbors searched the area when he was reported missing Tuesday night, and police found his body about an hour later.

The body of Walter B. Parker, 76, was found Tuesday, three days after he wandered away from a Warrenton rest home. Parker was found in a ravine.

A Raeford man found dead on his doorstep Christmas morning has been identified as Donald Holland, 45, Hoke County Sheriff Dave Barrington said Wednesday.

Holland, who lived alone,

Israeli Suffer Triple-Digit Inflation Rate

By JONATHAN IMMANUEL
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Three months ago customs official David Hoffman's monthly take-home pay of about 50,000 shekels was worth \$750. Its value since then has plummeted to \$500.

Hoffman is one of 1.5 million Israeli wage-earners whose incomes have suffered as triple-digit inflation wracks the nation.

Inflation for October and November reached 40 percent. Israelis, who use the dollar value of the shekel as a gauge of how the economy is faring, fear the rate for 1983 will approach 200 percent and that the New Year will see more of a loss in their buying power.

The economic malaise has affected Hoffman in several ways. He sold his expensive 3-year-old car and bought an older, smaller model and he uses buses more often to save on gasoline. He eats out less often, and his wife and three children have become used to eating less at home.

His wife also started work four months ago as a part-time secretary. "Nog together we make as much as I earned on my own," he laments.

Like many Israelis, Hoffman lives on a bank overdraft — which Israeli banks generally allow for customers whose pay checks are deposited directly or who have other forms of security. But, Hoffman says, banks are now charging more interest on overdrafts, forcing him to raise money in other ways.

He nonetheless considers himself lucky. As a government employee with several years standing, he can expect he will not be laid off from work.

Israelis receive three tri-monthly cost-of-living increments which absorb from 80 to 90 percent of the rise in inflation. But with a 200 percent annual rate, the net loss in buying power for Israelis could be well over 20 percent even before further government cuts in the increments are made.

Israelis have been bracing for a tight year ahead ever since a near-collapse of the

Boston Gets Nameless Dead In Wintry Cold

By JANE SEAGRAVE
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Height: 5-foot-7½. Age: about 50. Name: unknown.

Dead in a gutter on Bishop Street, Boston, on Christmas Day. The temperature: around 10 degrees.

No pants, green overcoat. No shoes, black socks. Pockets empty, except for a bus ticket from New York.

Cause of death: pending investigation.

Authorities say there are 13 bodies in Southern Mortuary, Boston's morgue. It is a busy week.

Apparently no one keeps count of how many John Does go unidentified to a pauper's grave each year. In Boston, they number fewer than five. In St. Louis, it's around two. In Los Angeles, it's 25 to 30.

They had families once, and homes.

Perhaps recently they've been living beneath bridges or in vacant buildings, keeping warm with cardboard boxes, borrowed clothes, a trash fire.

"They are most likely transients," says Dr. George E. Gantner of St. Louis, president of the American Academy of Forensic Scientists. "They might be people who have no friends or have no relatives. But even in a situation like that, neighbors may notice if they haven't seen someone in a long time."

The body found on Bishop Street last Sunday lies unclaimed, waiting for someone to notice he is gone.

"We really don't like to send them out unidentified," Mildred Anglin, administrative assistant at the morgue, said Wednesday. "Finally, if we are unable to identify them at all, we will send them to the welfare for burial, after about three to four weeks. That isn't always true. If they're young it might take longer, because we know there is somebody out there that belongs to them."

The medical examiner says the man had a partial upper dental prosthesis. If

authorities knew where the false teeth came from, they could check X-rays, dental records.

"Even people without financial resources, in most metropolitan areas, are part of the record. They have been in the hospital," Gantner says. "Even if he is transient and sleeps in the alley, he would have been evaluated for alcohol."

His fingerprints are being checked. So are the lists of missing persons. If that fails, someone may call the Pine Street Inn, largest shelter for the homeless in Boston. No one has called yet.

"That's not unusual," says Patrick Murphy, assistant director at the inn. "They check fingerprints first. That's rock-solid evidence. If there's nothing else, then they call us and one of the staff will go down and look at him."

There's an informal community of street people in Boston, Murphy says. If the dead man is a part of it, someone will recognize his balding gray head and brown eyes.

"There are people who are absolute loners, but even our staff knows them," Murphy says.

Cranston Eyes Campaign Trail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston is recuperating at home from diagnostic surgery on his right lung and plans to resume his campaign next week for the Democratic presidential nomination, a spokesman says.

Cranston, 69, was released Wednesday from Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he underwent surgery on Dec. 23. Doctors could not find anything wrong with the California Democrat, said Cmdr. D.M. Billig, the hospital's chief cardio thoracic surgeon.

The senator will spend the rest of the week at home before returning to his Senate office next Tuesday, said John Russonello, Cranston's campaign press secretary.

A Quiet Prairie By Steel Mills

By NANCY J. WINKLEY
Gary Post-Tribune
GARY, Ind. (AP) — Mere minutes away from the Calumet region's steel mills and oil refineries, the Hoosier Prairie flourishes, unspoiled by the plows of development and, for the most part, unchanged by all that's been done in the name of progress.

It's a quiet place. Standing in its midst one can hear the peaceful sounds of grasses blowing in the wind, interrupted only by the occasional sounds of cars driving by.

It's a place teeming with nature and beauty. Growing within its boundaries are about 350 species of native plants, many rare in Indiana, and mammals ranging in size from white-tailed deer to muskrat.

The industry that defines the Calumet region and the flora and fauna of the Hoosier Prairie are, as the saying goes, like night and day. Yet the two live side by side.

The prairie, designated as a national natural landmark in 1974, is a 304-acre preserve. By definition, prairies are distinguished by their open areas of grass and flowering plants.

The Hoosier Prairie, owned by the state since 1977, is the last remnant of original prairie in Indiana large enough to be considered of landscape propor-

Justice Refuses Payment Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell has refused a Georgia newspaper's request to delay paying a \$200,000 libel award until it appeals the judgment to the nation's highest court.

The plea by the Macon Telegraph Co. was rejected Wednesday by Powell. The Telegraph has been ordered to pay \$200,000 to a murder trial juror who contended she was misquoted in an article published after the defendant's acquittal.

The newspaper refused to retract an article quoting Betty Elliott as saying she had concluded the defendant was innocent before the jury began its deliberations. The Georgia Supreme Court upheld the libel verdict by a lower court.

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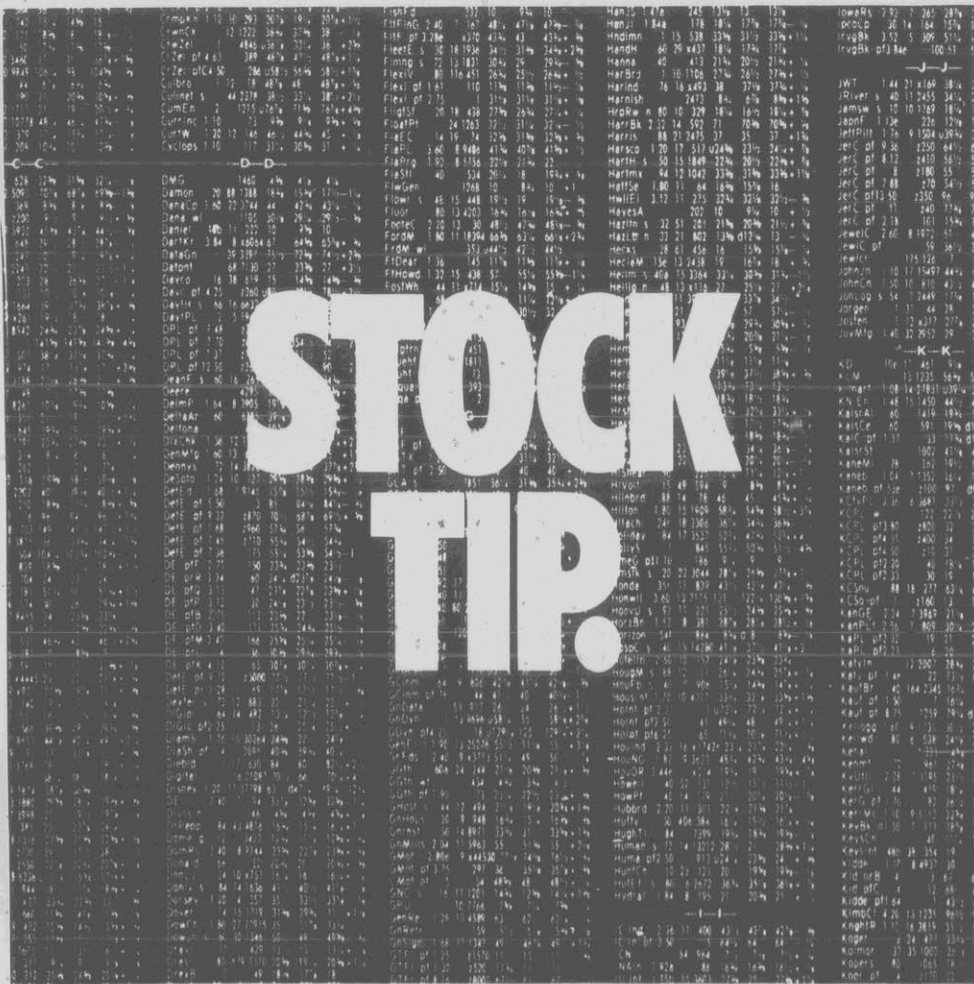
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In The Area

Peace Protestor Arrested

Greenville resident Patrick O'Neill was reported arrested Wednesday at the Pentagon in Washington and charged with depredation of government property. He was later released on his own recognizance, with a hearing set for Feb. 3.

O'Neill was one of about 200 persons demonstrating at the Pentagon during the annual protest there in observance of the Feast of the Holy Innocents holy day, his fellow Greenville Peace Committee member Edith Webber said. She said he was one of 31 persons arrested — 20 for blocking an entrance to the building and 11 for depredation of government property. O'Neill reportedly placed blood on the outside wall of the building.

Also taking part in the demonstrations at the Pentagon this week are Mary Rider of Chapel Hill, formerly of Greenville; Kerry Nolan of Gainesville, Fla., formerly of Greenville, and Dalene Sippel of Greenville, Mrs. Webber said.

Tax Listing Scheduled

The listing of property for tax purposes will begin Jan. 3, at 15 locations throughout the county, Pitt County Tax Supervisor Jimmie Hardee said today.

Hardee said tax abstracts to property owners who list by mail will be mailed Friday and should be received by property owners early next week.

He said the 29,000 mail abstracts account for about half the property listings in the county.

According to Hardee, the tax supervisor's office and other listing places will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each week-day and until noon on Saturdays in an effort to give owners of real and personal property an opportunity to list their taxes by the Jan. 31 deadline.

Hardee reminded persons listing taxes to bring their Social Security number and all vehicle registration cards when they come to list their property.

Power Agency To Meet

The North Carolina Eastern Municipal Power Agency will hold the sixth in a series of meetings to discuss a proposed load management program at the Ramada Inn here at 6 p.m. today.

The meeting will be attended by officials from Rocky Mount, Wilson, Ayden, Belhaven, Tarboro and Washington as well as Greenville.

The NCEMPA staff will provide information about load management, how it works, and the potential benefits to the 32 member cities and their retail electric customers.

No Decision Made On Judge

Sen. John East, R-N.C., said today "no firm or near firm decision" has been made on who will be nominated to replace U.S. District Judge Franklin T. Dupree Jr., who has elected to take "senior status" beginning Saturday.

Dupree, 70, stepped down as chief judge of the Eastern District in October, and has elected to take "senior status," which will allow him to carry a caseload as heavy or as light as he wants.

Federal judges are nominated by the president, subject to Senate confirmation. Nominations are based on recommendations made by senators of the president's political party.

East said he and Helms have held general discussions about possible replacements for Dupree, a former Wake County trial lawyer appointed to the bench in 1970 by former President Richard Nixon. However, the senator said no decision has been made.

"We're in the process of weighing every alternative," East said. "There has been no firm or near firm decision on the matter."

Man Arrested At School

A Pitt County deputy, responding to a burglar alarm touched off at Stokes Elementary School this morning, arrested an 18-year-old man inside the building, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

The sheriff said Deputy Bill Jefferson apprehended Fletcher Williams of Route 1, Stokes, around 5:30 a.m. and charged him with breaking, entering and attempted larceny.

Tyson said bond for Williams was set at \$500 and a first appearance hearing will be held Friday in District Court here.

He said Jefferson was on patrol in the Stokes area when the school's alarm system alerted the sheriff's department. Tyson said a brick had been thrown through a window in the principal's office to gain entrance to the building. Damages were estimated at \$50.

Post Offices To Close

The Greenville Post Office and East Carolina University Station will be closed for the New Year's holiday on Monday.

No residential, business or rural delivery will be provided. No mail will be placed in post office boxes and no mail will be dispatched from the Greenville office.

Chiropractor Is Certified

Greenville chiropractor Dr. Juanee Surprise has completed the postgraduate course in acupuncture offered by the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Ill.

She has been notified that she has passed the comprehensive examination and is certified by the college.

Photographer Says Film Was Confiscated In Aquino Death

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer
MANILA, Philippines (AP)

A government news agency photographer testified today that authorities confiscated film from him and other photographers at Manila's airport after the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Jose Mendoza of the

Philippine News Agency also told an investigative commission that he and other photographers on hand at the slaying were blocked from witnessing it by Vicente Tigas, a colonel in President Ferdinand E. Marcos' military security unit.

Aquino, Marcos' chief political rival, was killed Aug. 21 as he stepped off a plane to end three years of self-

exile in the United States.

The government maintains he was killed by a communist agent, but Aquino followers accuse the government of complicity in the slaying.

Mendoza was inside the airport terminal, and said he heard gunshots and was able to shoot only five to seven frames of the scene after Aquino was shot and the man who police say killed Aquino, Rolando Galman, was gunned down by security agents.

Mendoza said it was the first time in his 22 years as a photographer that his film had been seized by presidential authorities.

He said he did not ask why, nor was he told why his film was being confiscated by Jolly Riofir, an official Malacanang Palace photographer who also is president of the Press Photographers

immediately saw print in both domestic and foreign publications.

Mendoza's film was given to the investigating commission several days ago. Mendoza identified it and said it included all that was confiscated.

All pictures of the airport incident published in local and foreign newspapers were taken after Aquino was shot. None showed the actual killing of Aquino.

Mendoza said he and 13 other news photographers who regularly cover the airport were taken by Tigas to the airport's Gate 8, where they were told Aquino was to pass, but were kept in a place where they could not see the opposition leader being taken off a plane by military escorts.

On Wednesday, Philippine Air Line employee Ramon Balang testified that, from his vantage, it appeared Galman could not have killed Aquino. Balang, a maintenance engineer, said he saw Galman with soldiers before Aquino was shot and then smiling in the midst of soldiers in front of Aquino as the opposition leader was felled by a single bullet to the back of the head.

of the Philippines Association. Riofir said in a statement that the photographers' films were "merely borrowed" to check them and determine whether they could be used in the investigation. He said there was no attempt to suppress the films "as attested by the numerous pictures which

'Golden Fleece' Awarded EDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Economic Development Administration is the December winner of the "golden fleece" award given each month by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., for alleged misuse of taxpayers' money.

Proxmire cited EDA on Wednesday for what he called its failure to police a \$2.5 million loan to an unidentified sand and gravel

company that violated terms of the aid package.

The Commerce Department, however, defended EDA, saying the agency properly responded to a government audit on the loan that was completed in September. Department spokesman Malcolm Barr said the company will be ordered to immediately repay the loan if it doesn't correct problems by Feb. 29.

Alaska Tops All In Average Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average annual pay of workers across the country was \$16,732 in 1982, an increase of 6.6 percent over the previous year, based on preliminary figures released today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Workers in Alaska had the highest pay, while those in South Dakota were at the bottom of the list.

The report said that Alaska, with a figure of \$27,904, had the highest average annual pay of any state in 1982, followed by the District of Columbia, with an average annual pay of \$22,537. Next came Michigan, \$18,809; New York, \$18,530; and Wyoming, \$17,990. South Dakota had the lowest annual pay at \$12,702, followed by Mississippi, \$13,429 and Maine, \$13,466.

The figures pertain to about 88.4 million full-time and part-time workers, roughly 88.8 percent of all Americans holding jobs in 1982. The average annual pay calculations were based on employment and payroll data submitted by companies whose workers were covered by state and federal unemployment insurance compensation programs.

Excluded from the average annual pay compilation were workers in 12 to 13 other fields, including agriculture, elected officials in most states, household domestics and the self-employed.

The report said that New Hampshire, which showed

large pay gains in construction, service industries and manufacturing, led the nation in average percentage pay increases from 1981 to 1982, with an overall rise of 8.8 percent. The District of Columbia came in second with an 8.6 percent gain, followed by Massachusetts and New York, which registered increases of 8.2 percent.

Michigan had the smallest increase in average annual pay — 3.8 percent from 1981 to 1982 — and Iowa and Washington state followed with gains of only 3.9 percent and 4.2 percent respectively.

The BLS report said that "average pay varied widely by industry."

It noted that workers in the mining industry, which includes oil and gas extraction, earned the highest pay at \$27,626, while on the other end of the scale, the lowest average annual pay of \$9,568 was received by people working in retail trade, where much of the employment is on a part-time basis.

The finance, insurance and real estate fields led all industries in pay growth between 1981 and 1982, with an increase of 9.4 percent, followed by such service-oriented industries as hospitals and hotels, with 8.7 percent.

Retail trade, which showed an increase of 4.8 percent in average annual pay from 1981 to 1982, came in at the bottom of the list.

Mercury Dives..

(Continued from Page 1)

Waves of thunderstorms raced ahead of the cold front across the Gulf Coast into Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, prompting tornado watches in much of the region.

One tornado struck at 12:10 a.m. near Jasper, Fla., blowing down "a lot of power lines" and blocking bridges and roads, said Priscilla Rye, Hamilton County dispatcher. A house trailer and a camper in adjacent Madison County were overturned, possibly by another tornado, she said. No injuries were reported.

A severe thunderstorm moving across southern Georgia spawned a tornado that toppled a mobile home near Murphy, injuring three people, and then hit Ray City, damaging several homes and barns.

Tallahassee, Fla., was pounded with hail the size of baseballs as was Bainbridge, Ga.

It was the coldest De-

cember day on record in San Angelo, Texas, where the mercury bottomed out at 1 degree above zero. So far this has been the coldest month of December ever in San Antonio, Texas. It is the coldest December in 20 years in Memphis, Tenn.

In the Northwest, buses were taken off the streets in Salem, Ore., and state police urged people to stay home. Sanding crews were unable to reach some of the most hazardous areas because the roads were blocked with stranded cars and jackknifed trucks.

The airport and the courts were closed in Portland, Ore., and authorities barricaded an 11-mile stretch of Interstate 5 south of the city and parts of the Sunset Highway west of the city. Paramedics in Circleville, Ohio, delivered 7-pound, 15-ounce Cassandra Renee Ammon while parked outside a supermarket Wednesday because roads to a hospital were too dangerous.

Austerity In Brazil Law

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — A new law cutting salaries and benefits for millions of public employees went into effect today. The law is part of an austerity program aimed at curbing runaway inflation and government spending.

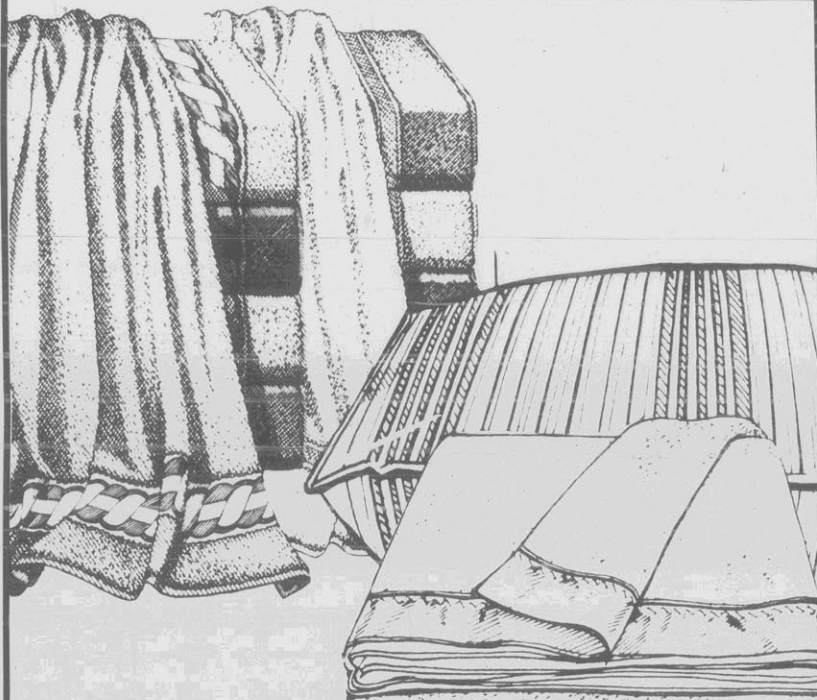
President Joao Figueiredo signed the law Wednesday that cut wages for employees at state-run companies, ranging from telephone to steel industries. It also bans the public companies from granting personal loans, financing cars or issuing credit cards.

Brazil promised the International Monetary Fund it would decrease government spending drastically to secure a \$4.9 billion loan over three years. Brazil has a foreign debt of more than \$93 billion, the highest in the developing world.

The wages of public employees vary widely, with a secretary earning about \$150 a month and a technical worker at an oil company earning about \$1,500 a month. In addition to monthly wages, workers receive bonuses of one to six months pay at the end of the year. The new law limits the number of bonuses to one — in effect cutting the salaries of most public employees.

The law does not affect wage indexation, which raises workers' salaries twice a year to keep pace with inflation.

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Reg.	Sale
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Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	3.49 2.49
Washcloth	2.19 1.79



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Princess Caroline Wed Today; Civil Ceremony



WAVING NEW COUPLE — Princess Caroline of Monaco waves to the crowd with her husband Italian businessman Stefano Casiraghi from

By GREG MACARTHUR
Associated Press Writer
MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Princess Caroline of Monaco, still awaiting an annulment from the Vatican of her first marriage to a French playboy 17 years her senior, today married a wealthy young Italian, Stefano Casiraghi.

The low-key ceremony in a mirrored reception hall of the royal palace, overlooking the Mediterranean sea, lasted a little less than 45 minutes. There was no evidence of extraordinary security.

Photographers and a small crowd of curiosity seekers gathered in the main square outside the pink palace perched on a cliff in Monte Carlo's old town. But the ceremony, followed by a wedding luncheon for about 60 people, was strictly a private affair.

It was attended by about 25 people, including Caroline's father, Prince Rainier III, her sister, Stephanie, and brother, Crown Prince Albert.

The reception hall, furnished with French Empire antiques, was dominated by a large oil portrait of Caroline's late mother.

Princess Grace, the former American movie star Grace Kelly, died in a car crash in September 1982 after suffering a stroke while driving along the twisting roads outside this principality. Princess Stephanie was injured in the accident but recovered.

It was the second wedding for the princess, who will be 27 on Jan. 23. Casiraghi, of Milan, is 23. He is the son of a self-made Italian multimillionaire.

This time, according to palace spokeswoman Nadia Lacoste, her father, Prince Rainier III and the rest of the family — including Crown Prince Albert and Caroline's younger sister, Stephanie — have given their approval to the union.

Caroline's first husband, financier Philippe Junot, was only reluctantly accepted by Rainier and the late Princess Grace. The two-year marriage ended in civil divorce in November 1980, though it reportedly had been on the rocks for months before that.

Casiraghi is said to be unusually mature for his age and already a successful businessman in his own right with profitable real estate and export companies.

Caroline, too, is said to have matured, pushed along by personal tragedy.

"I've always felt she was very mature," Mrs. Lacoste said. "But it's obvious that the lessons of life have a way of speeding up the process."

"She had a bad first experience in marriage and of course losing her mother

the Monaco Royal Palace balcony shortly after their civil wedding. It is the second marriage for Princess Caroline. (AP Laserphoto)

was a very very bad blow." The couple will divide their time between Milan and Monaco, where Caroline has taken over many of Princess Grace's duties.

Today's ceremony was closed to all but family members, close friends and necessary officiating Monegasque authorities. The guest list for a luncheon after the wedding numbered about 60.

Honeymoon plans are a secret. The bride's satin crepe beige wedding dress by Dior was described publicly by palace officials, but little else was revealed.

The streets of this principality are already festooned with Christmas decorations, and nothing additional is planned to mark the wedding.

Members of the royal family are practicing Roman Catholics, and the wedding will not be recognized by the church. Caroline filed for an annulment of her marriage to Junot in 1982. The church has indicated her civil marriage to Casiraghi will not affect its ultimate decision.

The watchword for today was discretion. "People think they (the royal family) want publicity," Mrs. Lacoste said Wednesday. "They don't understand that the family would be so happy to have a respite, to be able to stand in front of a newsstand and not see magazines with members of the family on the front cover."

The wedding date was announced Dec. 19, taking the public by surprise. Caroline had been widely expected to remain single until the Vatican acted on her request for an annulment.

In addition, Caroline had been linked romantically in recent years with Argentine tennis star Guillermo Vilas and Roberto Rossellini, son of the late actress Ingrid Bergman and the late Italian film director Roberto Rossellini.

But the belated announcement also was part of a plan to ensure privacy for the royal family, according to Mrs. Lacoste, who says the wedding date was set in October.

"They kept it secret to keep the press from bothering them even more than they had been," she said.

Mrs. Lacoste said that, in addition to normal public curiosity, the family has been subjected in recent months to photographers invading private gatherings at the family estates in light aircraft and tailing them every time they leave the principality.

"It's even happened that they've left nails on the road when they knew the royal family was going to drive by so they could get pictures of them examining flat tires," Mrs. Lacoste said.

Practicalities Curb Political Outlays

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Candidates for statewide office can spend as much money as they wish through the first primary in May after the state Supreme Court refused to uphold a law limiting the expenditures.

However, State Elections Director Alex K. Brock said he doubted the Wednesday decision would have much impact on next year's campaigns.

"From a practical, realistic standpoint, these candidates just can't go out spending a million dollars," he said. "If any of them spent that much on TV advertising, we'd have to take Magnum P.I. and Dan Rather off the air. There wouldn't be enough room for them."

Brock said the most ever spent in a statewide media campaign has been about \$400,000.

The court Wednesday ordered Wake Superior Court to decide whether the spending law is constitutional. The court also upheld a preliminary injunction issued Dec. 19 by Wake Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey against Brock and the Board of Elections Board of Elections to keep spending limits from being enforced.

The Supreme Court ruled in favor of Democratic gubernatorial candidate D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth, who asked that Bailey's injunction against the limits be allowed to stand.

The court ruled against Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, also a Demo-

cratic candidate for governor, who asked that implementation of Bailey's ruling be delayed while the court reviewed the matter.

Faircloth's attorney said in briefs filed last Thursday that blocking the ruling would "irreparably impair substantial and fundamental rights" of the candidates.

Bailey ruled last week that the limits unconstitutionally impair the candidates' right to free speech in light of a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Faircloth had sought clarification of Brock's interpretation of the law after Brock said candidates could spend \$880,000, half in 1983 and half in 1984.

"We're pleased in that (the Supreme Court ruling) clarifies the situation for all candidates more than it was," said Steve Meehan, a spokesman for Faircloth's campaign. "As we head into the beginning of the real campaign in January, people have a better idea of what the campaign spending situa-

tion is. ... The matter is not totally resolved, but it is much clearer."

"The intent of the law, which has been followed in the past two campaigns for governor, was to curb spending in political campaigns," said Ingram. "The average citizen knows how expensive TV advertising is and that candidates who conduct million-dollar campaigns get financing from the rich and powerful special interests in and out of North Carolina."

Tom Gilmore, another Democratic candidate for governor, said he was "very disappointed" in the ruling.

"It allows candidates to buy the governor's office by spending millions on advertising," he said, repeating his challenge to all gubernatorial candidates to voluntarily limit advertising spending to \$440,000 before the first primary.

Meehan said that any suggestion the governor's office could be bought was an "insult to the people of North Carolina."

Shultz Going To Stockholm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz is planning to attend the opening session of the Conference on Disarmament in Europe in Stockholm next month.

John Hughes, a State Department spokesman, says that representatives of 35 nations will discuss ways to "limit the risk of surprise

attack by improving information and observation of military forces and activities in Europe."

The conference, scheduled to begin Jan. 16, raises the possibility of a meeting between Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. But Hughes said he does not know whether Gromyko plans to attend.

Attention Greenville Citizens

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE EXTRATERRITORIAL JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NC

Pursuant to Article 19, Chapter 160A of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, NC, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, NC, on January 12, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED FROM RA-20 TO R-9:

To Wit: Westhaven Subdivision, Section 5

Location: Winterville Township, Pitt County, NC; northerly of the Derek Dunn property, southerly of Club Pines Subdivision, easterly of Westhaven Subdivision and westerly of the Derek Dunn property. Lying outside the City of Greenville

During this public hearing, objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council. All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing, and they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard. A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file at the City Clerk's office located at 201 W. 5th Street, and is available for public inspection during normal working hours Monday through Friday.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NC

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DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED FROM R-9 TO R-6:

To Wit: A portion of Lot 1, Block A, Tucker Farms Development, Section 3

Location: Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina; northerly of US 284 Bypass, southerly of Alice Drive, on the eastern side of Tobacco Road and on the western side of the Nannie Moya Combs property. Lying within the city limits of Greenville, NC

During this public hearing, objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council. All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing, and they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard. A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file at the City Clerk's office located at 201 W. 5th Street, and is available for public inspection during normal working hours Monday through Friday.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

December 29, 1983
January 5, 1984

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk

Fracturing Genes Allow Early Cancer Diagnosis

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Splitting genes with chemical knives has given doctors a new way to spot early cases of blood cancer, a study published today shows, and a researcher says the technique may be used "within a few years" to detect other tumors.

The test uses the chemical dividers, called gene probes, to differentiate between healthy cells and cancerous ones.

"It will help us define which patients would respond better to therapy," said Dr. Ajay Bakshi, one of the researchers.

In some forms of blood cancers, the body churns out genetically identical copies of runaway blood cells. The new diagnostic tool pinpoints cells with look-alike genes so doctors will know that they are cancerous.

The goal is to detect cancer early and diagnose it accurately so physicians can pick the best treatment for the patient.

The work, directed by Dr. Andrew Arnold at the National Cancer Institute, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

So far, the experts have used the technique to

diagnose 10 difficult cases in which doctors suspected that patients suffered from a kind of blood cancer called lymphoma.

Blood cancers sometimes strike a form of white cell called B cells. These cells are essential to warding off disease because they make antibodies that destroy such foreign invaders as bacteria and viruses.

Healthy people have many different kinds of B cells, each finely tuned to make a single antibody that attacks a different invader. The variety of antibody that the B cell makes is governed by its genes.

Every cell contains three sets of these antibody genes. They are shuffled to produce the right combination of blueprints so that the B cells will produce the particular antibodies that are needed.

When cancer strikes, however, the body turns out many identical B cells, each with the same set of genetic instructions. The new test is able to find the cancerous B cells by singling out those with identical combinations of genes.

The doctors use enzymes called gene probes to slice the genes wherever they find a particular stretch of genetic code. All B cells have these pieces of code, but in

the cancerous cells the code always appears in the same spot. So when doctors cut the genes, the fragments from the cancerous cells are all the same length, while those from the healthy cells are of random lengths.

The test was able to spot malignancy even when only 5 or 10 percent of the genetic material analyzed was taken from cancerous B cells.

Other forms of cancer, such as some lung tumors, contain specific genetic defects called translocations. Part of one string of genes called a chromosome breaks off and attaches itself to another chromosome.

"There are people who believe that almost all malignancies have characteristic translocations," said Bakshi. "I think within a few years, when we have probes for these breakpoints, we should be able to use the same technique to identify almost any malignancy."

BOOK BY OLIVIER
LONDON (AP) — Laurence Olivier, convalescing after a kidney operation, is preparing to write a book called "Oliver on Acting," the Times of London reports.

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President Says Lebanon Policies Will Not Change

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's spokesman says U.S. policy toward war-torn Lebanon will not be changed even though a Pentagon commission said "an urgent need for reassessment" exists in the wake of the suicide attack that killed 241 U.S. servicemen last October.

While the Pentagon report, released publicly Wednesday, stopped short of calling for the withdrawal of American troops, Democratic presidential hopefuls were more critical.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, called the report "a harsh and critical and objective evaluation of a failed policy." When Congress reconvenes in a month, he said, he will try to force an early withdrawal of the 1,800 Marines.

Another Democratic presidential hopeful, Sen. Ernest

Hollings, D-S.C., said the report shows the Marines' safety "was not given a high priority and their mission was not properly defined" and he called anew for their removal.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, another Democrat seeking the presidential nomination, did not issue a statement, but a spokesman said he believes the Marine mission was poorly defined.

While the commission headed by retired Adm. Robert L.J. Long was critical of U.S. intelligence and senior officers responsible for the safety of the Marines, it also said their mission in Lebanon was so badly defined that officers were unable to agree on what it was.

The Marines were sent to the Mideast nation in September 1982 as part of a four-nation peacekeeping force to be a "presence" in support of the Lebanese government's attempts to gain control over the country, the

report noted.

But that military role expanded even as "initial conditions had dramatically changed," putting the Marines in danger, the panel noted.

It concluded that "there is an urgent need for reassessment of alternative means to achieve U.S. objectives in Lebanon and at the same time reduce the risk to the U.S. multinational force."

In Los Angeles, Larry Speakes, President Reagan's spokesman, answered "there's none at the moment" when asked about a possible change in U.S. policy.

He also argued that the commission members were "talking from a military standpoint" and noted that the commission didn't consider the administration's diplomatic policy.

That policy is based on a U.S. military "presence" while the administration of President Amin Gemayel

gains control of Lebanon and all foreign troops - chiefly Syrian and Israeli - are removed.

The commission found the entire U.S. military chain of command to be at fault for not taking better security precautions and said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger should take whatever

disciplinary actions "he deems appropriate."

However, Reagan ruled out any such actions on Tuesday in a statement in which he accepted full blame for the tragedy and ruled out punitive actions against uniformed commanders.

In his news conference, Reagan said he had read the

report. However, he did not mention the critical tone of the commission about the Marines' mission.

The president said the report notes "the mission of the Marines is extremely difficult, and with this too, there can be no dispute. We recognized the fact at the beginning and we're painfully mindful of it today."

In addition to questioning the mission, the commission:

—Said that U.S. commanders made a mistake by putting more than 350 Marines — a quarter of the U.S. contingent — into a single building.

—Faulted U.S. intelligence.

—Criticized the "rules of engagement" which say

when a soldier can fire.

—Praised the medical care given the wounded.

It also noted that the Marine force "was not trained, organized, staffed or supported to deal effectively with the terrorist threat in Lebanon."

"Much needs to be done to prepare U.S. military forces to defend against and counter terrorism," the panel concluded.

Mideast terrorism is "indicative of an alarming, worldwide phenomenon that poses an increasing threat to

U.S. personnel and facilities," it said.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 29, 1983

Boston Holds Off Pirates, 58-47

BOSTON, Mass. — Steve Priscella came off the bench to spark Boston University to a 58-47 victory over East Carolina University's stumbling Pirates last night. It was the sixth straight loss for the Pirates after they won their first two games.

Priscella scored a career high 13 points in the contest, all of them coming in the final 12 minutes of play after the Pirates had rallied from seven down to have a chance to take the lead.

But poor shooting doomed the Pirates to another loss. East Carolina shot only 41.9 percent for the game while the Terriers pushed through 53.2 percent.

"We knew that this would be a tough one," Coach Charlie Harrison said. "Boston won 21 games last year with these same guys. We felt we had to stop their inside game and we did what we had to do there," Harrison noted.

Stop the inside game was exactly what the Pirates do. They limited Mike Alexander, the leading Terrier scorer, to only eight points — he averages 18. And they held Gary Plummer to just two points — he averages 17.5 — and to just three rebounds — he averages 12.5.

But it was outside that the Pirates broke down. "Plum-

mer and Alexander were well below their averages but we continue to have mental lapses in crucial defensive situations," Harrison said. "We had bad mental lapses against their trap. It was not so much that their trap hurt us, but that we just had bad mental lapses with it."

"And, of course, we didn't shoot it in."

As promised, Harrison changed his starting lineup, inserting freshman Keith Sledge for junior Barry Wright. Sledge, in 24 minutes of play, was three for four from the line and hit an equal number at the line for nine points and pulled a team high of six rebounds. "He responded nicely," Harrison said. "He played, he got minutes and he produced."

Wright, benched, came in to replace Derrick Battle, who had one of his poorer games, but still failed to produce, getting only two points and one rebound in 25 minutes of play.

East Carolina grabbed the initial lead in the game, as Battle hit two free throws and Curt Vanderhorst hit a jumper for a 4-0 lead. Boston came back to tie it up at 6-6 and again at 8-8 before Tom Ivey hit a three-point play to put the Terriers into the lead for the first time, 10-8.

That was the start of a string of nine straight unanswered Terrier points that pushed them into a 15-8 lead. Alexander hit a jumper and Mark Fiedor scored off a rebound before Vanderhorst finally snapped the string.

East Carolina closed within three at 21-18 on shots by Bruce Peartree — his only goal in ten attempts — and Vanderhorst with just over a minute left in the half, but

East Carolina (47)										
	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P			
Sledge	24	3-4	3-4	6	4	1	9			
Battle	27	2-3	2-2	0	1	1	6			
Harris	29	16	0-3	4	2	0	2			
Vanderhorst	27	5-7	0-0	3	5	4	10			
Robinson	40	4-8	2-4	2	2	5	10			
Wright	25	1-3	0-0	1	1	0	2			
Bass	10	1-1	0-0	2	0	0	2			
Peartree	16	1-10	2-2	2	3	0	4			
Grady	1	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0			
Smith	1	0-0	2-2	1	1	0	2			
Team										
Totals	200	18-43	11-17	27	19	11	47			
Boston U. (58)										
Plummer	17	1-7	0-0	3	3	2	2			
Alexander	30	4-9	0-0	3	1	1	8			
Ivey	30	3-5	1-1	8	2	1	7			
Teague	34	5-8	1-2	2	3	6	11			
Vinson	36	4-7	0-2	2	1	1	8			
Christian	16	2-3	0-0	0	2	1	4			
Fiedor	14	1-2	0-1	2	2	0	2			
Soufan	3	0-0	1-3	3	1	1	1			
Priscella	15	4-4	5-8	3	0	1	13			
Holmes	2	1-2	0-0	0	1	0	2			
Porter	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0			
Gabriele	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0			
Rinaldi	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0			
Team										
Totals	200	25-47	8-17	33	17	14	58			
East Carolina.....18 29-47										
Boston U.....25 33-58										
Turnovers: ECU 17, BU 12										
Technical fouls: None										
Officials: McIntyre, Mingle, Jawarski										
Attendance: 392										

Boston scored the final two goals of the half for a 25-18 lead at intermission.

East Carolina closed the lead to three, 27-24 early, then got two free throws from Sledge and a basket from Battle to cut the lead to one.

ECU got it back with a chance to take the lead but had it stolen and Shawn Teague scored for a 31-28 lead.

Sledge again scored to cut the lead to one, 31-30 and the Pirates had three chances after that, including two free

throws by Tony Robinson, to take the lead, but they failed each time.

Then, as the Pirates suffered through three straight turnovers, Boston pulled away by 10. Jim Christian hit from underneath and Ivey hit a turnaround jumper. Dwayne Vinson scored on a tap, and then Priscella took over, scoring a three-point play with

11:01 left for a 40-30 lead.

Priscella scored eight more points over the next seven minutes as the Terriers finally stretched the lead out to 14, 52-38, sewing up the victory.

Priscella finished with 13 points to lead the Terriers while 11. Vanderhorst and Robinson each had 10 to pace the Pirates.

Boston University climbs to

4-3 with the win, while the Pirates are now 2-6.

The loss left Harrison wondering. "The staff realistically thought that the team could be 4-4 at this point. But obviously, we're not," Harrison said.

East Carolina returns home to face UNC Charlotte in Minges Coliseum on Monday, January 2 at 7:30 p.m. in its next outing.

Emory Among Indiana Names

Ed Emory, head coach at East Carolina University for the past four seasons, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the head coaching position at Indiana University.

Sam Wyche, the previous head coach at IU, resigned earlier this week to accept the head position with the Cincinnati

Bengals of the National Football League.

Emory, 8-3 this past season, recently signed a new contract extension. According to sources in Indianapolis, Emory is one of several coaches being mentioned for the job with the Hoosiers.

Emory was out of town this morning and unavailable for comment.

Lady Pirates Face State, Carolina At Fayetteville

East Carolina's Lady Pirates return to action Friday night, traveling to Fayetteville, to take part in the two-day City of Dogwood Classic.

East Carolina will face N.C. State on Friday at 7 p.m., then take on North Carolina on Saturday at 4 p.m. Virginia Tech meet Carolina on Friday night and State on Saturday afternoon.

East Carolina comes into

the doubleheader with a 5-3 record, having won its last three games, including a 68-60 upset win over Cincinnati.

However, none of the Lady Pirate opponents come up to the level of State and Carolina.

"We're very pleased to play in such a prestigious doubleheader and to play in the first Dogwood Classic," ECU's Cathy Andruzzi said. "We feel it is a great opportu-

nity for the teams in North Carolina to get together and play each other.

"There's no question that N.C. State and North Carolina are excellent basketball teams. They're coming in with only one loss and both teams have lost to a strong Alabama team. N.C. State is ranked 13th in the country. It's a great two days of basketball. But more importantly is that the schools in North Carolina get a chance to play one another. Regionalism is very important for the continued growth in women's basketball in this state and this Classic will greatly enhance enthusiasm in women's basketball. I know we'll have no trouble getting our players ready to play when they face in-state opponents and it's the same for them."

State, 6-1, holds a 14-4 lead in the series between the two schools and won last year, 75-63 in Raleigh. East Carolina's last win was in 1981-82 when the Pirates too a 68-60 win. ECU won both meetings of the two in 1980-81 with a 78-77 win in Greenville and a 97-89 triple overtime win in Raleigh.

State has beaten Miami, Howard, Kent State, South Carolina, UNC Charlotte and Appalachian State. The lone loss was 80-72 to Alabama.

Linda Page leads State with a 21.4 average.

Carolina is 6-1 and holds a 13-11 lead over ECU in the series. ECU won the last two games in the series, both in 1981-82. Carolina has wins over Northwestern State, Oklahoma City, Miami, Howard, Kent State and East Tennessee State, losing to Alabama.

Tresa Brown, the 6-2 center leads the Lady Heels with a 21.9 average, while Pam Leake is hitting 12.0 per game.

Greene C., Chargers Advance To Finals

WHEAT SWAMP — Greene Central and Ayden-Grifton will meet for the championship of the Tri-County Holiday Tournament's boys' division, while the Lady Rams take on North Lenoir in the girls' championship.

In the first round of play yesterday, Greene Central gained a 59-46 win over North Lenoir while Ayden-Grifton tripped South Lenoir, 61-52. In the girls' games, South Lenoir fell to Greene Central, 48-23, while North Lenoir rolled over Ayden-Grifton, 62-24.

Tonight, the girls' consolation will be held at 7 p.m. with the boys' consolation at 8:30 p.m. The championship games will be played Friday at 7 and 8:30 p.m. All games are being played at North Lenoir High School.

In the opening boys' game, South Lenoir pushed out into a 14-10 lead over the Chargers. Both pushed in 14 points in the second quarter to make it 28-24 for the Blue Devils at the half.

But Ayden-Grifton turned things around in the second half, playing what Coach Bob Murphrey called "one of the best halves of ball we've played this year," and pulled out the win. In the third period, the Chargers outthit the Devils, 18-12, moving into a 42-40 lead. The Chargers then outscored South Lenoir, 19-12, in the final period, hitting 13 of 18 free throws to claim the win.

Calvin Peterson led Ayden-Grifton with 18 points, while Marvin Smith had 11 and Mike Dixon and Doug Anderson each had 10. South Lenoir was led by Don Ingram with 22.

Greene Central found itself down 8-6 after one period, but the Rams cut that back to just 20-19 at halftime. Then, in the second half, the Rams managed to throw off the rust and take command of the game.

The Rams outscored the Hawks, 18-11, in the third period, pushing out to a 38-31 lead. They outscored the Hawks again, 22-15, in the final period to win handily.

Boneree Johnson led the

Rams with 16 points, while Mike Fulton had 13 and Theodore Edwards had 10. Larry Johnson had 14 and Johnny Johnson had 12 for the Hawks.

Greene Central's girls pushed out into a 12-6 lead in the first period of their game. The Lady Rams continued to pull away, 16-4 in the second period, building up a 28-10 lead at the half. Greene Central upped that to 36-16 in the third frame before holding a 12-7 advantage in the final quarter.

Cindi Hicks led Greene Central with 13 points while Treva Hartsell had 13 for South Lenoir.

Ayden-Grifton's girls fell behind early to North Lenoir, 11-6, and never caught up again. North Lenoir outthit the Lady Chargers, 16-7, in the second period, building up a 27-13 halftime lead. They again outthit the Chargers, 18-8, in the third period for a 45-21 lead. North Lenoir held a 17-3 margin in the final quarter.

Wilhelmina Cratch led North Lenoir with 15 points while DeeDee Phillippe had 14 and Jennifer Wooten had 12. Cora Faison led Ayden-Grifton with eight.

Totals 95-10-23										
Greene Central (48)										
Battle	4	0-0	8	5	Wilkes	3	0-4	1		
Bowen	4	0-0	8	5	Wilkes	3	0-4	1		
Hicks	6	1-2	13	Jones	2	0-0	4	Myatt	3	0-6
Herring	0	0-1	0	Streeter	0	0-0	0			
Rogers	1	0-0	2	Hardison	0	0-0	0			
Williams	0	0-0	0	Totals	23	2-7	48			
South Lenoir.....5 4 6 7-23										
Greene Central.....12 16 8 12-48										
Second Girls Game										
Ayden-Grifton (24)										
Faison	4	0-2	8	McCotter	3	1-3	7			
Durant	1	2-2	4	Murphy	1	0-0	2			
Edmonds	1	1-2	3	Hicks	0	0-0	0			
Whitfield	0	0-0	0	Moore	0	0-0	0			
Totals	10	4-9	24							
North Lenoir (62)										
Cratch	7	1-2	15	Phillippe	6	2-2	14			
J. Wooten	6	0-0	12	Chapman	3	2-3	8			
H. Wooten	3	0-0	6	King	2	0-0	4			
Dusette	1	0-0	2	Collie	0	1-2	1			
West	0	0-0	0	Harrison	0	0-0	0			
L. Wooten	0	0-0	0	Cobb	0	0-0	0			
Totals	28	6-9	62							
Ayden-Grifton.....6 7 8 3-24										
North Lenoir.....11 16 18 17-62										
First Boys Game										
Ayden-Grifton (61)										
Peterson	6	6-8	18	Smith	5	1-4	11			
Dixon	4	2-4	10	Anderson	3	4-4	10			
Woods	2	2-2	6	B. Wiggins	2	0-0	4			
Harris	1	0-0	2	Thompson	0	0-0	0			
D. Wiggins	0	0-0	0	Totals	25	15-22	61			
South Lenoir (52)										
Ingram	8	6-7	22	Parker	4	0-2	8			
Dunn	4	0-0	8	King	3	0-0	6			
Wade	2	0-0	4	Isler	2	0-0	4			
Avery	0	0-0	0	Totals	25	6-9	52			
Ayden-Grifton.....10 14 18 19-61										
South Lenoir.....14 14 12 12-52										
Second Boys Game										
Greene Central (59)										
Johnson	6	4-5	16	M. Edwards	2	0-0	4			
Dixon	0	0-0	0	Thompson	4	0-1	8			
Edwards	4	2-4	10	Fulton	6	1-2	13			
Barnes	3	2-2	8	Totals	25	9-14	59			
North Lenoir (46)										
McPhail	2	3-4	7	Core	3	1-4	7			
Davenport	0	0-0	0	L. Johnson	6	2-2	14			
Jones	0	0-0	0	Garnier	1	0-0	2			
Wooten	2	0-2	4	J. Johnson	6	0-0	12			
Totals	20	6-12	46							
Greene Central.....6 13 18 22-59										
North Lenoir.....8 12 11 15-46										

Taylor's Talks Have Hit Snag

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants appeared set to make Lawrence Taylor what they termed "one of the highest paid athletes in professional sports." But then came a snag.

Negotiations with Taylor stalled when the Giants learned that their All-Pro linebacker may have talked with another team, apparently the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

Taylor, 24, still has four seasons to play under his contract with the National Football League team. But Giants General Manager George Young said the club had planned to renegotiate Taylor's current pact for the start of the 1984 season.

Young said in a statement that "talks were about to be finalized" when the club learned Taylor may have negotiated with "another professional football league about his playing career after his current obligation to the

Giants ends."

"Such a development would have an obvious impact on the Giants' construction of a new series of contracts of the magnitude the club had envisioned," Young said. "We do not know the facts although (Taylor's agent Michael) Trope has told us that he is attempting to determine them."

Trope represented Taylor when he joined the Giants as their first-round draft choice in 1981, but their association had broken off until recently.

The Boston Globe reported in its Sunday editions that Taylor has signed a future contract with the Generals and received a \$1 million signing bonus.

Taylor, reported to be vacationing in the Bahamas, could not be reached for comment. Generals owner Donald J. Trump said Wednesday he would not comment on the report.

Giants ends."

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Duke Falls, 78-76, On Buzzer Shot By Southern Methodist

HONOLULU (AP) — Butch Moore hit a 33-foot jump shot at the buzzer to lead Southern Methodist to edge Duke, 78-76, as first-round action continued Wednesday night at the 20th annual Rainbow Classic.

Alabama-Birmingham defeated University of the Pacific, 57-48, in the night's other first-round game.

Moore missed a 20 foot jump shot with 10 seconds left to play, and the ball rebounded and was about to go

out of bounds, when it was saved by Carl Wright. He passed it back to Moore, who was falling backwards when he hit the winning shot.

Duke had overcome an 18-point deficit, 54-36, with 17:30 to go with the play of David Henderson. Johnny Dawkins and Tommy Amaker who pressured the SMU guards and forced turnover after turnover.

Duke came back to tie it at 76-all on an 18-foot jumper by Henderson with 33 seconds to

play. Larry Davis scored 28 points for SMU, hitting 14 of 17 from the field, and was followed by Kevin Lewis with 16, Wright with 14 and Jon Koncak with 11.

Henderson led Duke with 25. Amaker had 13 and Dawkins had 12.

UAB took a narrow 27-23 lead at halftime, but used its fine defense to completely shutdown the Tigers after intermission.

The Blazers held UOP to

only two baskets in one 10-minute period in the second half. With the score tied 33-33 with 14:08 left in the game, UAB outscored UOP 11-to-4 to take a 44-37 lead with 4:14 to go.

McKinley Singleton scored 16 points for the Blazers and Anthony Gordon added 10.

Andy Franklin led UOP with 18 points, while Dean Andretta added 12 and Rich Anema had 10.

Thursday night's championship semifinal action will pit Tennessee against host Hawaii, while Alabama-Birmingham will meet SMU. Duke will play Pacific in Thursday's consolation action, and Navy will meet Holy Cross.

DUKE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	PTS
Amaker	38	5-10	3-4	3	6	2	13
Dawkins	40	6-15	0-0	4	3	1	12
Bilas	22	4-11	0-0	5	1	3	8
Alarie	25	4-8	1-3	6	0	4	9
Meglier	27	3-13	1-7	4	5	7	7
Henderson	30	10-19	5-7	3	0	0	25
McNeely	8	0-2	0-0	0	0	1	0
Nesley	5	1-2	0-0	5	0	2	2
Anderson	5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	33-80	10-35	32	14	16	76

SMU	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	PTS
Lewis	37	7-14	2-3	8	4	2	16
Davis	38	14-17	0-0	11	0	3	28
Koncak	39	4-9	3-6	6	3	4	11
Wright	39	7-12	0-0	8	2	1	14
Moore	33	3-7	0-0	0	0	9	6
Gadis	7	1-1	0-0	0	0	2	2
Anderson	4	0-0	1-2	1	0	2	1
Briggs	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Williams	1	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Totals	200	36-61	6-11	36	24	17	78

Turnovers: Duke 9, Southern Methodist 22.

Technical fouls: None.

Officials: Bill Stubing, Duncan A-3, 039.

Deacs Take Gator Title

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Wake Forest got 18 points from Danny Young and used clutch free throw down the stretch to hold upset-minded Jacksonville 57-54 in the championship game of the Gator Bowl Basketball Classic Wednesday night.

The unbeaten Deacons boosted their record to 8-0 by sinking seven of eight free throws in the final 1:28, while the host Dolphins dropped to 4-4.

"Foul shooting at the end was instrumental," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy. "I know with the kind of season we're having, we're going to have a lot of close games and foul shooting is going to make the difference."

Chuck Person scored 36 points and Vern Strickland and Charles Barkley scored 19 and 18, respectively, as Auburn cruised past Villanova 95-83 in the consolation match.

Young, a 6-3 junior guard, sank a pair of free throws with 1:28 remaining to snap a 50-50 tie Jacksonville managed on Ronnie Murphy's rebound follow with 4:33 to go.

Leo Garber added two free throws with 1:11 left for the 8-0 Deacons and after Jacksonville's Andrew Hinton trimmed the Dolphins' four-point deficit to 54-52, Wake Forest's Anthony Teachey sank one of two charity tosses for a 55-52 cushion.

Jacksonville refused to die, though. Alfred Brown hit two

free throws with six seconds left, and Wake Forest needed a pair from Delaney Rudd a second later to preserve the triumph before a crowd of 5,762.

Rudd added 12 points for Wake Forest, which led 30-24 at the half, while Otis Smith and Ronnie Murphy led Jacksonville with 18 and 16 points, respectively.

Person, who hit 12 of 14 field goal attempts, scored 15 points in the opening half when Auburn, 7-3 and a 76-67 loser to Wake Forest on Tuesday night, led by as many as 25 points before settling for

a 50-30 halftime lead. The Tigers shot 69 percent from the field in the first 20 minutes, sinking 20 of 29 shots and forced 13 Villanova turnovers.

Person, a 6-8 sophomore, added 18 in after intermission, while Barkley, slowed this season by a back injury, scored 12 in the second half as Villanova saw its record slip to 3-5.

Dwayne McClain paced Villanova with 20 points, 16 in the second half when he led a late charge that enabled the Wildcats to pull within nine points with 5:23 left.

WAKE FOREST	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	PTS
Green	35	3-6	3-4	6	3	2	9
Garber	23	6-6	3-3	2	0	1	9
Teachey	40	2-6	1-2	23	2	2	5
Rudd	35	5-9	2-2	1	1	3	12
Young	40	8-14	2-2	0	3	1	18
Toms	15	1-5	2-2	2	0	2	4
Bogues	4	0-2	0-0	0	0	1	0
Cline	7	0-3	0-0	1	1	0	0
Kepley	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	22-51	13-50	27	10	12	57

JACKSONVILLE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	PTS
Smith	38	7-14	4-4	4	0	0	18
Murphy	40	7-15	2-2	13	0	2	16
Nadaskay	15	0-3	0-0	1	0	2	0
Council	25	1-4	0-0	2	4	3	2
Hinton	34	1-2	0-0	0	3	1	2
Lewis	32	5-7	0-0	4	1	3	10
Person	6	1-2	2-2	1	0	1	4
Brown	6	0-1	2-2	0	0	1	2
Cross	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	22-48	10-10	29	8	13	54

Wake Forest 8, Jacksonville 10.

Technical fouls: None.

Officials: Howell, Dodge.

All 3-742.

Turnovers: Wake Forest 8, Jacksonville 10.

Tisdale Scores 61 As Sooners Roll, 112-72

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The biggest name in Big Eight history is Wilt Chamberlain. Someday, Wayman Tisdale might be placed in Wilt's company.

Wednesday night, Tisdale did something that not even the great Chamberlain ever managed. The Oklahoma sophomore scored 61 points, setting a conference record in leading the Sooners to a 112-72 rout of Texas-San Antonio in the opening round of the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City.

Tisdale's 61 points, on 24-for-34 from the field and 13-for-18 from the free throw line, also shattered the tourney mark of 53 by Pete Maravich for Louisiana State in 1968.

Chamberlain scored 52 points for Kansas against Northwestern in 1956.

"It's a great feeling and honor," said the 6-foot-9 Tisdale. "I consider Chamberlain to be the greatest player to ever play. Wilt Chamberlain is the guy I've admired for as long as I've remembered."

Tisdale, an All-American last year as a freshman, also set a conference record with 24 field goals and his 22 rebounds were a career high. His previous points high was 51 last year against Abilene Christian.

"They were playing behind

me a lot and I was able to get off my turnaround jumper," he said. "I never really thought about the record until they announced I had 39 points. There was still about 10 minutes left in the game and I thought I had a good chance to break it then."

In the second game, Arkansas-Little Rock beat host Oklahoma City 78-72.

Among ranked teams, No. 2 Kentucky beat No. 18 Purdue 86-67; fifth-ranked Georgetown topped Marshall 82-71; No. 7 UCLA 82; Brigham Young 73; No. 10 Wake Forest edged Jacksonville 57-54 to win the Gator Bowl; No. 13 North Carolina State walloped Towson State 88-49; No. 14 Louisville whipped Hawaii-Pacific 89-61; No. 15 Michigan was edged 59-58 by Texas Tech in the consolation game of the Sun Bowl, while No. 16 Texas-El Paso, the host team, beat Arizona 51-49 in overtime to take the tournament; and No. 20 Illinois outscored Missouri 66-60.

In tournament finals, the Golden Triangle Classic was won by host Pittsburgh, which beat Illinois State 59-54; the Milwaukee Invitational was captured by host Marquette, 59-57 over Miami, Ohio, and Vanderbilt won its Music City championship with a 58-44 decision over South Florida.

In opening rounds of

tourneys, it was Arizona State 53, Penn State 50 and Connecticut 85, Columbia 60 in the Connecticut Mutual Classic; Alabama 81, Michigan State 69 and Georgia Tech 66, Nebraska 49 in the Cotton States Classic; Wyoming 65, Northern Arizona 55 and Loyola, Calif., 74, Wisconsin-Green Bay 72 in the Cowboy Shootout; Oregon 72, Cornell 50, and Gonzaga 73, Robert Morris 57 in the Far West Classic; Providence 46, Pennsylvania 42 as Friars Coach Joe Mullaney earned his 300th career victory, and Temple 78, Rhode Island 66 in the Fleet Ball Classic; Northeastern 55, Princeton 34 and St. Bonaventure 97, American 77 in the Rochester Classic; Kansas 67, Tulane 64 and Southwest Louisiana 74, Florida 65 in the Sugar Bowl; North Carolina A&T 75, Appalachian St. 63 and North Carolina-Wilmington 82, North Carolina-Charlotte 77 in the UNCC Holiday Tournament; George Mason 63, Rider 61 and Wagner 65, Uta 63 in the Uta College Matt's Classic, and San Diego 78, Florida A&M 52 and Nevada-Reno 81, Cal-Davis 61 in the Wolf Pack Classic.

In non-tournament play, it was Indiana State 66, St. Louis 58; Minnesota 60, Detroit 56; Arkansas 82, St. Peter's 49 and Las Vegas 69, Clemson 55.

In a late tournament at Honolulu, the Rainbow Classic, it was Alabama Birmingham 57, Pacific 48 and SMU 78, Duke 76.

Top Twenty
Kentucky blew out the Boilermakers in the first half, holding Purdue to 25.9 percent shooting from the field while hitting on 51.5 percent of its shots. The Wildcats led 53-27 at halftime and coasted behind 22 points by Mel Turpin and 18 from Kenny Walker.

David Wingate scored 23 points and Patrick Ewing contributed 17 and 10 rebounds for Georgetown, 9-1. The Hoyas outscored Marshall 18-7 in the final nine minutes.

UCLA used 10-0 and 12-2 spurts in the first half to take command against BYU. The Cougars rallied within 56-33 but that was as close as they got. Stuart Gray led the Bruins with 19 points.

Wake Forest made seven of eight free throws in the final 1:28 to cement its Gator Bowl title. Danny Young's two free throws snapped a 50-50 tie and the Deacons, 8-0, kept their record unblemished.

Lorenzo Charles scored 26 points for defending NCAA champion N.C. State.

Lancaster Gordon's 18 points led Louisville to its easy victory over Hawaii Pacific in the Rainbow Classic.

In the Sun Bowl tourney, Luster Goodwin scored 16 points and Jaden Smith's two free throws provided the winning points in OT for unbeaten UTEP, 10-0.

Conley, Cougars Win In Tourney

HOLLYWOOD — Hosting D.H. Conley moved into the winner's bracket of the Conley Girls' Invitational Basketball Tournament last night with a 62-54 win over Farmville Central.

Also advancing in the winners' bracket were Goldsboro, a 72-25 winner over Rose, and Kinston, a 67-65 victor over West Craven. North Pitt, which had a first round bye, also moves into the winners' bracket.

Tonight, West Craven has a bye, with Rose facing Farmville in a 5:30 p.m. losers' bracket game. North Pitt takes on Kinston at 7 p.m., followed by Goldsboro and Conley at 9 p.m.

The final games will be played Friday.

Goldsboro had no mercy on the Rampettes of Rose, rushing out to a 17-9 lead in the first period. It got no better for Rose the rest of the evening. Goldsboro outthit them, 20-5, in the second quarter to take a 37-14 lead. They upped that to 55-17 in the third period and outscored Rose 17-8, in the final period.

Latrice Ward led Goldsboro with 14 points while Jennifer Dixon had 12 and Christy Best added 10. Doris Richardson had nine to lead Rose.

Conley jumped out early, running out to an 18-6 lead in the first period and Farmville never caught up. Conley outthit the Jaguars, 15-12, in the second quarter to make it 33-18 at the half. In the third period, Conley extended its lead out to 50-28 and allowed Farmville a 26-12 rally in the final quarter.

Mechio Kornegay led Conley with 33 points while Karen Barrett had 11, Debra Joyner and Lisa Lang each had 13 for Farmville.

First Game
Kinston 67, West Craven 65

Second Game
Goldsboro 72, Rose 25

Smith 3-13, Taylor 3-0-6, Best 5-0-10, Dixon 5-2-6, Bethea 3-0-6, Ward 7-0-14, Summerville 1-0-2, Williams 0-2-2

Golfing Great Demaret Dies

HOUSTON, AP — Three-time Masters champion Jimmy Demaret, whose flair for showmanship helped popularize golf as a spectator sport, died Wednesday at age 73, of an apparent heart attack.

Demaret, who had suffered recently from heart ailments, was stricken as he worked at the Champions Club he founded in 1957 and co-owned with veteran pro Jack Burke Jr., according to club spokeswoman Laura Guillot.

"We're all in shock," Morgan said. "Jack goes back 60 years with Jimmy. It's like losing your brother or father."

Funeral arrangements were pending but Morgan said services would be restricted to family members.

Tributes to the golfing legend followed the announcement of his death.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of 19 major tournaments, said, "I admired him for his flair and flamboyance. And I admired his ability to keep things in perspective in that, to Demaret, golf was a part of life, a part of life and not the overriding factor of life."

"He's been a good friend. He was a good man. And he will be missed."

PGA tour Commissioner Deane Beman said Demaret was a major contributor to the present tour.

"I don't think anyone now playing the game really realizes the contributions he made to golf," Beman said. "I remember him in that floppy hat and those flashy clothes. And he was the first great showman in golf. He helped put golf on the sports pages and bring it to the public attention."

Demaret was the tour's leading money winner in 1947 when he won seven tournaments. His first tournament

victory came in 1934 when he pocketed \$25 for first place in the Texas PGA.

His first major victory came in 1932, the year Demaret joined the tour when he outplayed Sam Snead for the National Match Play title in San Francisco.

Demaret was unbeaten in six matches while playing on three Ryder Cup teams.

He later won the Walter Hagen Cup for helping to promote competition between the U.S. and Britain.

Demaret was born May 24, 1910, in Houston, the fourth of nine children. He was working for Jack Burke Sr., then the club pro at Houston's River Oaks Country Club, when the younger Burke was born in 1923. A close friendship later grew into a business partnership.

"They were here every day, he and Jack," Morgan said. "They were the owners and originators and the driving force at Champions."

Demaret also was the designer and part owner of the Onion Creek Club in Austin, Texas, site of the annual Legends of Golf tournament, in which Demaret regularly competed.

"He was a great player and probably the father of the seniors tour," pro golfer Tom Kite said. "I had tremendous respect for him. He had an important impact on the game. Down through the history of golf, he's been one of the important men."

Demaret's trademark was the flashy clothes he wore on the course and his style never changed.

When inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame in May, Demaret wore a bright apricot sweater, white knickers, argyle socks and orange and black golf shoes.

"He helped elevate the game years ago when pros couldn't get in the country clubs," said pro golfer Raymond Floyd. "He helped raise the game, the professional end of it, to the level it has now."

"This is a tremendous loss to golf."

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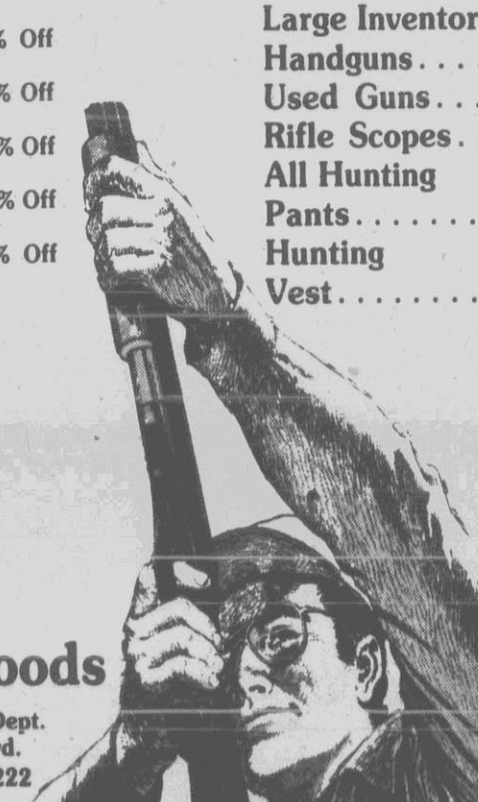
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Ebonettes	34	30
Papa Katz	32 1/2	31 1/2
Farmville Gals	31	33
Brinkley Moore Motors	29	35
Kash & Karry	29	35
Team #12	25	39
Our Gang	22	42
Five's Enough	21 1/2	42 1/2

High game, Faye Ewell 204; high series, JoAnn Stokes 550.

Thursday Night Mixed

Home Cleaners	44 1/2	19 1/2
Shoney's	43	21
Bonzana	42	22
Alley Cats	40 1/2	23 1/2
High Timers	38	26
Strugglers	38	26
Team #6	37	27
Hang Ten	36	28
Rug Doctor	36	28
Team #10	35	29
The Four "Y's"	34	30
Butt Busters	34	30
Strike Force	33	31
Granny's Fried Chicken	32	32
The Pin Heads	31 1/2	32 1/2
Tar Landing Seafood	29	35
Lucky Strikes	28	36
Western Sizzlin'	26	38
The Dingy's	26	38
Dial-A-Pizza	25	39
Team #7	22	42
The "B" Team	22	42
Ten Down	22	42
Phase Four	14	50

High game, Bill Goins 255, Brenda Adams 241; high series, Mike Buck 386, Brenda Adams 610.

Bowl Games

By The Associated Press	The pairings for NCAA Division I-A post-season bowl games:
Saturday, Dec. 10	Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.	Air Force 9, Mississippi 3
Saturday, Dec. 17	California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif.	Northern Illinois 20, Fullerton State 13
Florida Citrus Bowl	At Orlando, Fla.
Tennessee 30, Maryland 22	Thursday, Dec. 22
Hall of Fame Bowl	At Birmingham, Ala.
West Virginia 20, Kentucky 16	Friday, Dec. 23
Holiday Bowl	At San Diego, Calif.
Brigham Young 21, Missouri 17	Saturday, Dec. 24
Sun Bowl	At El Paso, Texas
Alabama 28, Southern Methodist 7	Sunday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Game	At Montgomery, Ala.
Gray 17, Blue 13	Monday, Dec. 26
Alma Bowl	At Honolulu
Penn State 13, Washington 10	Thursday, Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl	At Memphis, Tenn.
Notre Dame 6-3, vs. Boston College, 9-2	Friday, Dec. 30
Prichard Bowl	At Atlanta
North Carolina 8-3, vs. Florida State, 6-5	

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

Gator Bowl	At Jacksonville, Fla.
Iowa, 9-2, vs. Florida, 8-2-1	Saturday, Dec. 31
Bluebonnet Bowl	At Houston
Baylor, 7-3-1, vs. Oklahoma State, 7-4-1	Sunday, Jan. 2
Cotton Bowl	At Dallas
Georgia, 9-1-1, vs. Texas, 11-0	Monday, Jan. 2
Fiesta Bowl	At Tempe, Ariz.
Ohio State, 8-3, vs. Pittsburgh, 8-2-1	Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.	Thursday, Jan. 2
Illinois, 10-1, vs. UCLA, 6-4-1	Orange Bowl
At Miami, Fla.	Nebraska, 12-0, vs. Miami (Fla.), 10-1
Sugar Bowl	At New Orleans
Auburn, 10-1, vs. Michigan, 9-2	

Houston	11	18	379	8 1/2
San Antonio	11	20	355	9 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	19	9	679	1 1/2
Portland	21	10	677	6
Phoenix	14	16	467	6
Golden State	14	18	438	7
Seattle	12	16	429	7
San Diego	10	21	323	11

Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers	
N.Y. Islanders at Winnipeg	
Boston at Edmonton	
Vancouver at Calgary	

Louisville 89, Hawaii Pacific 71	
W. Washington 60, Sacramento St. 57	
Connecticut Mutual Classic	
First Round	
Arizona 53, Penn. St. 50	
Cotton States Classic	
First Round	
Georgia Tech 66, Nebraska 49	
Fairfield Holiday Classic	
First Round	
American International 85, New Hampshire 72	
Sacred Heart 90, Queens 71	
Far West Classic	
First Round	
Oregon 72, Cornell 50	
Gonzaga 73, Robert Morris 57	
Fleet Bank Classic	
First Round	
Temple 78, Rhode Island 66	
Gator Bowl Classic	
Championship	
Montana 81, SE Missouri 58	
Wyoming 65, N. Arizona 55	

NFL Playoffs

By The Associated Press	
AFC Wild Card	Saturday, Dec. 21
Seattle 31, Denver 7	
NFC Wild Card	Monday, Dec. 26
Los Angeles 24, Dallas 17	

Conference Semifinals	Saturday, Dec. 31
AFC Divisional Playoff	Seattle at Miami
NFC Divisional Playoff	Detroit at San Francisco
Sunday, Jan. 1	
AFC Divisional Playoff	Los Angeles Rams at Washington
NFC Divisional Playoff	Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Raiders
Sunday, Jan. 8, 1984	
Conference Championship games	SUPER BOWL XVIII
Jan. 22, 1984	
At Tampa Stadium, Tampa, Fla.	

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press					Chicago
EASTERN CONFERENCE					Toronto
Atlantic Division					St. Louis
	W	L	Pct.	GB	Detroit
Philadelphia	21	5	808	—	Edmonton
New York	23	7	767	—	Calgary
Pittsburgh	17	13	567	6	Winnipeg
Washington	14	14	500	8	Los Angeles
New Jersey	13	17	433	10	
Central Division					
Milwaukee	17	12	586	—	Minnesota
Atlanta	15	14	517	2	New York
Detroit	15	14	517	2	Boston
Chicago	11	14	440	4	New England
Cleveland	8	21	276	9	
Indiana	7	20	259	9	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Midwest Division					Quebec
Utah	20	10	667	—	Toronto
Dallas	16	13	552	3 1/2	Los Angeles
Kansas City	13	13	481	5 1/2	
Denver	12	18	400	8	

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press						
Wales Conference						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	25	10	2	52	176	128
New Jersey	20	10	6	46	161	124
New York Rangers	20	13	4	41	153	141
Washington	17	19	2	36	130	137
Pittsburgh	9	23	5	23	119	162
New York Islanders	7	27	2	16	102	167
Adams Division						
Boston	24	10	2	50	164	107
Buffalo	21	12	4	46	145	132
Quebec	20	14	3	43	172	115
Montreal	17	18	2	36	137	138
Hartford	13	19	3	29	125	145
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division						
Minnesota	18	14	4	40	163	158
Chicago	15	20	3	33	131	147
Toronto	14	17	5	33	153	174
St. Louis	14	19	4	32	145	169
Detroit	12	20	4	28	128	156
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	27	7	4	58	224	151
Vancouver	15	19	3	31	153	157
Calgary	13	17	6	32	133	156
Winnipeg	13	19	4	30	138	175
Los Angeles	12	19	6	30	158	180
Wednesday's Games						
Detroit 3, Washington 2 OT						
Minnesota 8, Toronto 6						
N.Y. Rangers 7, Chicago 4						
Boston 5, Calgary 3						
N.Y. Islanders 6, Los Angeles 3 OT						
Edmonton 4, Vancouver 2						
Thursday's Games						
Quebec at Buffalo						
Detroit at New Jersey						
Toronto at St. Louis						
Friday's Games						
Los Angeles at Hartford						

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Rough Years Pay Off For Darrell Griffith

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

AP Sports Writer

Darrell Griffith, who led Louisville to a national collegiate championship in 1980, says it was tough playing three seasons for the Utah Jazz, one of the worst teams in the National Basketball Association.

He's still with the Jazz, but it now appears they are one of the best teams.

"It has been rough for me coming out of a winning program in college, but now it is paying off," Griffith said Wednesday night after scoring 28 points, 20 of them in the third quarter, to lead the Jazz to its eighth straight triumph, 113-105 over the Seattle SuperSonics. "I learned to be patient. It took time to build a team, but it's great that we're winning."

Griffith gave much of the credit for Utah's 20-10 record to Coach Frank Layden.

"He lets us know our roles and we play our roles," Griffith said. "We have a better concept than we did a few years ago, and there is no dissension."

"Our coaching staff is loose and they're fun to be around," said Adrian Dantley, who scored 33 points for the Jazz to lead all scorers. "We are playing with confidence. We are all loose and this helps our confidence."

In other NBA games, Milwaukee tripped New Jersey 89-85, Detroit edged New York 111-108, Dallas bombed San Diego 109-92 and Phoenix blasted Golden State 128-105.

Griffith's hot third quarter helped the Jazz open a 15-point lead. In an 11-2 spurt aided by three Sonics turnovers, he scored nine points in two minutes.

Utah's advantage reached 17 points early in the fourth quarter before Seattle rallied to as close as six down the stretch. Sonics guard Fred Brown sank six of his first eight shots in the fourth quarter to fuel the surge.

"We had a couple of real good shots to win it at the end," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens, who saw his club lose its third straight game, all at home. "All we had to do was make a few of them. But you can't wait until the fourth quarter to try and win a game."

Center Jack Sikma topped

the Sonics with 20 points and 20 rebounds, while Tom Chambers added 18 points and Jon Sundvold 16 for Seattle.

Utah center Mark Eaton, the league's No. 2 shot blocker, blocked six in the game's first 6 1/2 minutes and finished with seven, while Jazz guard Rickey Green contributed 10 points, six steals and seven assists and also helped hold high-scoring Seattle guard Gus Williams to four points.

The victory was just the second in 21 attempts in Seattle for the Jazz. Utah's only previous triumph in Seattle came Nov. 12, 1980.

Bucks 89, Nets 85

Milwaukee won a battle of two slumping teams as Sidney Moncrief scored 21 points for the Bucks at New Jersey.

The Nets, who have lost four in a row and eight of their last nine games, led most of the way and had an 83-79 advantage with 2:08 to play. But Moncrief sank two free throws with 1:44 to go, then passed to Bob Lanier for a layup that tied the score with 1:16 remaining.

Then Paul Pressey, Lorenzo Romar and Lanier sank two free throws apiece in the final minute for the Bucks, who still lead the Central Division despite losing six of their previous eight outings.

Pistons 111, Knicks 108

Detroit also won on the road as John Long, Kelly Tripucka and Cliff Levingston led a rally by the Pistons that netted 39 points in the fourth quarter.

Long had 12 of his 22 points, Tripucka 10 of his 20 and Levingston nine of his season-high total of 19 in the final period as Detroit erased a seven-point deficit. The Pistons had fallen behind when New York outscored them 31-17 in the third quarter.

Bernard King led all scorers with 34 points for the Knicks, while Isiah Thomas had 25 for Detroit.

Mavericks 109, Clippers 92

At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored 31 points as the Mavericks snapped a five-game losing streak by beating San Diego.

Aguirre had 13 points in the first period as Dallas jumped ahead 28-25 and then led by as many as 14 points in the second quarter. The Clippers trailed by as many as 20

points in the third quarter and never got closer than 12 there-after.

The victory was the 13th in 14 home games this season for the Mavericks, while San Diego fell to 1-17 on the road after snapping a 29-game road losing streak at Houston on Tuesday night. The Clippers got 28 points from Terry Cummings in the losing effort.

Suns 128, Warriors 105

Phoenix won at home against Golden State, with Larry Nance scoring 27 points and Charles Pittman setting a team record for consecutive field goals.

Nance had 19 points in the first half as the Suns shot 71 percent from the field and led 69-52 at intermission. The Warriors, who got 20 points from Purvis Short, trailed 100-78 after three quarters.

Pittman, sank all five of his field goals to give him 19 straight over a five-game period. The previous team record was 15 straight by Walter Davis last season in one game.

Two Ruled Ineligible

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State basketball players Alvin Battle and Walt Densmore have been declared academically ineligible for the team, school officials announced Wednesday.

Battle, a 6-foot-7 senior forward from Rocky Mount, N.C., will appeal for reinstatement through normal channels and a ruling from the admissions board is expected in early January, according to the school.

A transfer from Merced, Calif., Junior College, Battle has played in all 10 Wolfpack games, averaging 2.4 points and 2.1 rebounds per game.

Densmore, from Tuscaloosa, Ala., has played in one game this year and did not score. He is a 6-7 sophomore and has said he plans to transfer to another school.

Joe Louis was knocked out by Max Schmeling in 12 rounds the first time they met and stopped Schmeling in one round in their second fight.



A LETTER FROM LINDA? — Paul McCartney portrays a World War I British soldier in this scene from his forthcoming video, "Pipes of Peace", from the album of the same name. McCartney plays both a British and German soldier in the three-minute film based on a legendary New Year incident in which the two sides dropped their rifles and played soccer. The video will premier in January. (AP Laserphoto)

William Demarest Is Dead At Age 91

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — William Demarest, the soft-hearted grouch in more than 90 films who was best known as Uncle Charley on TV's "My Three Sons," has died of an apparent heart attack, a family friend said. He was 91.



WILLIAM DEMAREST

Director Frank Capra, who worked with Demarest on several films including "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," called the veteran character actor "one of the finest comedians this country ever saw."

"He had made people laugh more than anyone else because he was at it for so long," Capra said Wednesday. "He acted sour, but he wasn't, of course."

"He was a man without enemies," Capra added. "That's something, when you can say that."

Demarest had been under

a doctor's care for several years and died of an apparent heart attack about midnight Tuesday at home, said Carl Rhodes, a family friend and president of the William Demarest Golf Classic board of directors.

The charity tournament, held annually in this desert resort community on Demarest's birthday, Feb. 27, has raised more than \$1 million for youth groups over the past decade, Rhodes said.

Services were scheduled for Friday afternoon at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Los Angeles, where Demarest will be buried. Another memorial was planned for Tuesday afternoon in Palm Springs.

Although Demarest worked in scores of films, he was best remembered as Uncle Charley O'Casey, the retired sailor who kept widower Steve Douglas, played by Fred MacMurray, and the Douglas boys in line on the television series "My Three Sons."

"The role couldn't have fit me any better," he told an interviewer in 1981. "Kids loved that show. They raised themselves on it. I think it kept plenty of kids straight."

The popular situation comedy debuted on ABC in 1960 and moved to CBS in 1965, the same year Demarest joined the ever-expanding cast. He continued in the role until the series was canceled in 1972.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., in 1892, Demarest launched a vaudeville career at age 5 with his brothers Reuben and George, both of whom have died. He also played Broadway, summer stock and carnival acts and dabbled at boxing and being a talent agent.

Welcome 1984 And George Orwell

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Welcome to 1984 ... and meet George Orwell.

The two go hand in hand, thanks to Orwell's prophetic novel, "Nineteen Eighty-Four." And a newly produced, five-hour radio documentary to be broadcast starting New Year's Day is fitting — indeed, entertaining — introduction to the man and his work.

"George Orwell: A Radio Biography," was produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., and will be distributed in this country to more than 100 stations in the American Public Radio network.

Many APR affiliates will broadcast the impressive production in a single, five-hour block on Jan. 1, while others intend to play an hour at a time, over five nights.

Public TV, meantime, will mark the new year with "Good Morning, Mr. Orwell," a live spectacular featuring music, dance and poetry from both sides of the Atlantic.

The New Year's Day show will include segments from the studios of WNET in New York and the Centre Georges Pompidou in Paris, beamed by satellite.

The timing of the two programs is not coincidental. "George Orwell," says Nam June Paik, who created the television special, "was the first media prophet and philosopher. However, he emphasized only the negative aspects of the media: TV as Big Brother, 'Good Morning, Mr. Orwell' ... is symbolic of how television can cross international borders and provide a liberating information-communications service."

George Woodcock, Or-

well's friend and the host for the radio program, says "In our time, there has been no vision, I think, more striking or more ominous than the nightmare image that George Orwell created in 'Nineteen Eighty-Four,' the image of tyranny and of totalitarian power in its most intense form."

Though millions around the world are familiar with Orwell's work, notably the novels "Nineteen Eighty-Four" and "Animal Farm," few know much about the man himself. In fact, no one, says a surviving friend, ever saw the man at work.

That probably is not true. Orwell wrote more than a dozen books and was, Woodcock says, "a very, very good journalist, and a fine essayist."

Born Eric Arthur Blair in India in 1903, the writer-to-be moved with his family to Henley-on-Thames in England, a year later.

"I wrote my first poem at the age of 4 or 5, my mother taking it down to dictation," says Orwell, portrayed here by actor Barry Morse. "I can't remember anything about it, except that it was about a tiger, and the tiger had chair-like teeth ... a good enough phrase."

The first hour follows Orwell through school at Eton and on to a job in Burma, with the provincial police, in 1922.

The roots of "Nineteen Eighty-Four," Woodcock says, may lie in Burma. While there, Orwell began to see weakness in the colonial

system. "In that vision of the ruler bound by fear," Woodcock says, "I see the first taste, the first inkling, of the terror-dominated world of 'Nineteen Eighty-Four,' and I also see how much Eric Blair's experience in Burma contributed to George Orwell's writing later on."

Subsequent installments trace Orwell's early days as a writer, in Paris and London; his first marriage, to Eileen O'Shaughnessy; his experiences in the Spanish Civil War, and his first bout with tuberculosis. Orwell would die of the disease at 46.

The fourth hour covers Orwell's life during World War II, the death of Eileen and the writer's completion of "Animal Farm," while the fifth show considers publication of "Nineteen Eighty-Four" and its meaning, as well as Orwell's legacy.

"George Orwell: A Radio Biography" is based on the man's own writing as well as the recollections of 85 men and women who knew him. That sounds a bit imposing, and five hours of anything, particularly at a single swallow, might be tough to

take. But this production is extremely well done, dramatic and even exciting at times. Listening, carefully, is well worth the effort.

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A 'Beach Boy' Wilson Drowns

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (AP) — Beach Boys drummer Dennis Wilson, whose California rock 'n' roll brainchild took America on a 20-year musical "Surfin' Safari," appeared to be clowning when he dove off a boat and drowned, a friend said.

Wilson, 39, an avid surfer who gave the band its name, did not come up after diving in 12 feet of water at a yacht slip Wednesday, said boat owner Bill Oster, the friend Wilson was visiting.

"I saw some bubbles come up," said Oster, who was on the boat with two other friends. "He popped up and waved his hand. I saw his body slip down. I thought he was clowning. I knew he had to come up for some air."

Wilson's body was recovered by the Harbor Patrol 50 minutes after he disappeared. An autopsy was scheduled for today, said Bill Gold, spokesman for the Los Angeles County coroner's office.

Described as the group's loner, Wilson recorded a solo album, collaborated on a song with one-time friend Charles Manson, stopped singing with the group for a time in 1981 and missed a recent concert in Los Angeles.

Born Dec. 4, 1944, in Hawthorne, Wilson grew up in Southern California. While still a teenager, he and his brothers Brian and Carl, cousin Mike Love and Al Jardine began playing at high-school dances as Kenny and the Cadets, then as Carl and the Passions.

It was Dennis Wilson who first noticed California's surfing craze and talked the other members of the group into changing their name to the Beach Boys in 1961, when they signed with their first record label.

The Beach Boys turned out 35 albums, 15 of them gold. Among their hits were "Good Vibrations," "Surfin' USA" and "California Girls," harmony-heavy tributes to languid summer days, youthful bikini beachgoers

and the perfect wave.

Although their recent songs never matched the popularity of such '60s hits as "Help Me, Rhonda," "Catch a Wave" and "Little Surfer Girl," nostalgic fans continued to pack in to concerts and buy their records. Their most recent releases, "Endless Summer" and "15 Big Ones," sold over 2 million and 1 million respectively.



DENNIS WILSON

Earlier this year, Interior Secretary James Watt touched off a storm of protest from fans — including first lady Nancy Reagan and Vice President George Bush — when he banned the Beach Boys and other rock groups from the July Fourth celebration in Washington, D.C. Instead, the group played Independence Day in Atlantic City, N.J.

Oster described Wilson as "hard-headed ... a real clown. He was always having a good time." He said the drummer, who also sang and played keyboards, liked to scrounge around the harbor bottom for old rope and boat fittings.

"He was so vibrant and gifted, lovable. He was a very sensitive man. Everybody loved him," said Elliot Lott, a road manager for the group, said today from his Orange County home.

He described Wilson as "an all-American California boy," but he added, "He's certainly not a saint. He was having some trouble."

Wilson had missed some shows during the Beach Boys' tour last summer, a May to November affair that was their longest in 21 years. A second drummer traveled with the group during the tour, which included a performance at 52,000-seat San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

Wilson did not perform with the Beach Boys when they played at the Universal Amphitheatre in Los Angeles last month, Lott said, but he would not disclose why.

Love once described Dennis Wilson as the loner, the outsider of the group, who never got along with his father, Murry Wilson, the group's manager. In 1981, he stopped singing with the Beach Boys briefly as a protest because the group was emphasizing their older material.

He was the only Beach Boy to strike out on his own with a solo album and an appearance in the 1971 movie "Two Lane Blacktop."

In April 1978, Wilson was arrested for investigation of contributing to the delinquency of a minor after police allegedly found a 16-year-old girl in his hotel room in Tucson, Ariz. The charge was later dropped.

He was a friend of Charles Manson before Manson began to exhibit signs of violence, and once collaborated with him on a song.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	10:30 Press Your
7:00 Jokers Wild	11:00 Price Is
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	11:57 Newsbreak
8:00 Magnum P.I.	12:00 News
9:00 Simon &	12:30 Young &
10:00 K. Landing	1:30 As The World
11:00 News	2:30 Capitol
11:30 Movie	3:00 Peach Bowl
2:00 Nightwatch	6:00 News 9
FRIDAY	7:00 Jokers Wild
2:00 Nightwatch	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
5:00 Jim Bakker	8:00 Dukes
6:00 Carolina	9:00 Dallas
8:00 Morning	10:00 F. Crest
8:25 Newsbreak	11:00 News 9
9:25 Newsbreak	11:30 Basketball
10:00 Pyramid	2:00 Nightwatch

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	10:30 Sale of the
7:00 Jeffersons	11:00 Wheel of
7:30 Family Feud	11:30 Dream House
8:00 Gimme A	12:00 News
8:30 MaMa's	12:30 Search For
9:00 We Got It	1:00 Days of Our
9:30 Cheers	2:00 Another Wor
10:00 Hill St.	3:00 Match Game
11:00 News	3:30 Hollywood 5
11:30 Tonight Show	4:00 Whitney the
12:30 Letterman	4:30 Brady Bunch
1:30 News	5:00 Gomer Pyle
FRIDAY	5:30 WKRP
5:00 Overnight	6:00 News
5:30 Muppets	7:00 Jeffersons
6:00 Alimac	7:30 Family Feud
7:00 Today	8:00 Mr. Smith
7:25 News	8:30 Jennifer
7:30 Today	9:00 Movie
8:25 News	11:00 News
8:30 Today	11:30 Tonight Show
9:00 R. Simmons	12:30 Videos
9:30 All in the	2:00 News
10:00 Diff Strokes	

WCTV-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	10:00 Connection
7:00 3's Company	11:00 Laverne
7:30 Alice	11:30 Benson
8:00 Automan	12:00 Loving
9:00 Masquerade	12:30 Ryan's Hope
10:00 20/20	1:00 All My
12:30 Nightline	2:00 One Life
1:00 Thick of	3:00 Hospital
FRIDAY	4:30 BJ LOBO
5:00 H. Field	5:30 Court
5:30 Swagart	6:00 Action News
6:00 Stretch	6:30 ABC News
6:30 News	7:00 3's Co.
7:00 Good Morning	7:30 Alice
6:55 Action News	8:00 Gator Bowl
7:25 Action News	11:15 Action News
8:25 Action News	11:45 Nightline
9:00 Phil Donahue	12:45 Thick of

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	4:00 Sesame St.
7:00 Doright	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 Woodwright	5:30 3 1/2 I
8:00 Old House	6:00 Newshour
8:30 De Bono's	7:00 Report
9:00 Nature of	7:30 Stateline
10:00 Ireland	8:00 Washington
11:00 Who	8:30 Wall St
11:30 Monty Python	9:00 Victory at
12:00 Sign Off	9:30 World War I
FRIDAY	10:00 Nature
3:00 TBA	11:00 Dr. Who
3:30 TBA	11:30 Monty Python
	12:00 Sign Off

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C4 Hunan Shrimp
C5 Seafood With Straw Mushroom & Snow Peas
C6 Dragon and Phoenix
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Disenchantment With United Nations Is Underlined

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In rhetoric and reality, the Reagan administration is showing its disenchantment with the United Nations.

"We're probably at a low point in sympathy for and support for the United Nations," said Michael A. Freney, a senior fellow at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic Studies. "Optimists believe there has been a generally deteriorating situation."

Last fall, Charles Lichenstein, deputy U.S. delegate to the U.N., created a stir when he said that if U.N. members felt unwelcome in this country, the United States "strongly encourages such member states seriously to consider removing themselves and this organization from the soil of the United States."

Many Americans agreed.

President Reagan said that Lichenstein "had the hearty approval of most people in America in his suggestion that we weren't asking anyone to leave, but if they chose to leave, 'G'bye'."

Another U.S. delegate told a high school class that the United States should investigate how U.N. money is used, and, last month, Congress froze spending for the United Nations for the next fiscal year.

Experts agree this is not a period of good U.S. feeling for the international organization, but few believe the rift will

lead to dramatic U.S. action, such as kicking the U.N. headquarters out of New York or leaving the 39-year-old group.

Instead, some think the administration may force changes in the United Nations by the power of the purse string.

"In the long view of history, this is just a blip, just as Mr. Reagan is a blip," said former U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry, who served in the Carter administration.

Roger Hansen, a professor at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, said "We've been through these periods before."

But Hansen said the administration's "brinksmanship" could lead to the United States damaging its ties with the United Nations almost by accident.

Steven Dimoff, Washington director of the non-profit U.N. Association of the United States of America, said he wasn't overly concerned by the situation. "I don't mean to say everything is rosy and everything is right," he added quickly.

A Roper Organization poll, commissioned by the U.N. association last June, showed 60 percent of the respondents believe it was worthwhile for the United States to keep working within the international body. Some 23 percent considered the United Nations hostile to U.S. interests.

Conservatives, however, have stepped up pressure on the United States to counter what they call "anti-Americanism" at the United Nations, particularly at the 157-member U.N. General Assembly.

"We are losing and losing and losing," said Juliana Pilon, a policy analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Ms. Pilon, who says the United Nations has become "an important tool" for the Soviet Union, said the 100 non-aligned nations vote with the Soviet Union about 85 percent of the time in the General Assembly.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick has taken a hard-line

attitude against those nations which oppose the United States' foreign policy interests at the United Nations.

In May 1981, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said on Capitol Hill that the new administration's overall policy toward the United Nations was a combination of "vigilance, straightforwardness and, if necessary, withholding of support" to protest discriminatory treatment of member nations or other practices contrary to the U.N. Charter.

The State Department's recent announcement that it is reviewing its participation in UNESCO because of what spokesman John Hughes called the group's budget mismanagement and anti-Americanism is consistent with the views by another Heritage Foundation fellow.

Olin Harries wrote that the "UNESCO's activities and rhetoric are pretty consistently inimical to American interests and values." Yet the United States pays one-fourth of UNESCO's estimated \$200 million budget for 1984. The United States must decide by Dec. 31 on whether to stay in UNESCO.

One administration source, who declined to be identified, said Tuesday that President Reagan had approved a recommendation by Secretary of State George P. Shultz for the United States to give notice of intention to leave UNESCO. Another official said the decision will be announced Thursday.

Under U.N. rules, the United States has to give notice by Saturday if it wants to withdraw from UNESCO at the end of next year. One of the sources said formal U.S. notice is to be given Wednesday to Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, director

general of UNESCO, at the agency's Paris headquarters.

In Fargo, N.D., meanwhile, John L. Loeb Jr., a delegate to the United Nations, told a high school class that the United States should investigate how U.N. money is used.

Loeb said the U.N. has spent \$116 million to finance terrorism as liberation movements against colonial governments, and American taxpayers foot 25 percent of the bill. He did not say when the money was spent or who received it.

Congress has also gotten into the act.

Last month, lawmakers passed a bill holding spending for the United Nations in 1984 at \$363 million — what was spent by the U.S. in 1983 for the U.N. headquarters in New York and four affiliated agencies.

"I'm a strong supporter of the U.N., but their budget is murky at best ... we need to get a handle on it," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who favored a more drastic \$500 million cutback over four years.

Hansen, the Johns Hopkins professor, thinks it would be "terribly costly" for the United States to take any steps that damage the United Nations. "We have to look at the record, and the number of times the United States has used it in the past 20 years — it has proved worth it to U.S. diplomacy."

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Computer Sales Booming Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a year on the skids, the computer industry is booming, pumping up California's softened economy with back orders so voluminous that workers on overtime can't meet the demand, industry analysts and business officials say.

The surge was not anticipated six months ago in the Silicon Valley south of San Francisco, the heart of the nation's high-technology industry, where until recently layoffs and wage cuts were common.

"If you want to work 9 to 5, you don't belong here," said John Trifari, communications director for Seagate Technology, a manufacturer of computer components in Santa Cruz. Twelve-hour shifts are routine at Seagate's plants.

By the end of 1983, Seagate expects to double last year's \$110 million business, Trifari said. The company's employment jumped this year from 600 to 2,300.

The boom took many experts by surprise. E.E. Ferrey, president of the American Electronics Association in Palo Alto, said the upturn "happened all at once. Six months ago it wasn't being looked for. And it has been stronger than most people expected."

Computer sales volume will jump next year to \$16 billion from \$13.5 billion in 1983, said Michael Salkin, vice president and senior economist for the Bank of America.

Salkin said electronic component sales will grow to \$10 billion from \$8.3 billion and that communications equipment sales will increase to \$15 billion from \$12.3 billion.

"The increase in this busi-

ness could be responsible for 20 percent of all the growth in California in 1984," Salkin said. Electronics is the state's biggest industry in terms of dollar value of production, he said.

Unemployment fell to 5.8 percent in October from about 9 percent in January in Santa Clara County, where much of the industry is centered, according to Rica Pirani, a state market analyst.

All this adds up to more revenue for California's tax coffers, according to state Controller Kenneth Cory, who predicted a whopping budget surplus.

He said the leap in corporate tax payments is so large that "if we don't do something by January or February of 1985, we'll be on the verge of the obscene surplus building up again."

Some industry leaders say the demand for computer products is so great it is out of control, citing a lack of skilled workers and a backlog of orders.

"But I don't know anyone who's complaining. Everyone is doing well," said Michael Amadio, software production manager of Corona Data Systems Inc. of Ventura County.



A HEAD OF STEAM — As steam rises from his wet hair in sub-freezing weather, Boston firefighter Gerard Graul breathes oxygen at the scene of a two-alarm fire in Boston's Brighton section. (AP Laserphoto)

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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
Burt Reynolds - Julie Andrews
"THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN" (R)

2ND SMASH WEEK!

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

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1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Bat wood

4 Telegram period

8 Plants

12 Dove call

13 Center

14 Cruel

15 Large barrel

17 Wind indicator

18 Halloween cry

19 Tagged

21 Comedian

24 Author

25 Curve

26 On the — (fleeting)

28 Anesthetic

32 Oxen prop

34 Space

36 "Present!"

37 Try

39 Butter bit

41 Noise

42 Soviet

44 Like raccoon tails

46 Barn additions

50 Actor

51 Pinnacle

52 Go — (go all out)

56 "— Nearly Was Mine"

57 Zilch

58 Poem type

59 Party giver

60 Sheriff's symbol

61 Whale group

DOWN

1 German cry

2 Late actor

3 Sharp

4 Fish group

5 Boot part

6 Spoken

7 Bike part

8 — heaven

9 Track

10 Port, e.g.

11 Toboggan

16 Skid Row resident

20 Quilting contest

21 Entertainer

22 Love god

23 Henpeck

27 Atlas page

29 Spiny animal

30 Noted lake

31 Tear

33 Zealous

35 Average

38 By this time

40 Boat

43 Epsom —

45 Born

46 Wood strip

47 Sound

48 French friends

49 Track event

53 "Cat — Hot Tin Roof"

54 Harem chamber

55 Diamond, e.g.

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

12-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

CRYPTOQUIP

12-29

FICUEZ AUNYYNEP XBIM XCH YCHB
FNP ALRCAX CV LMMR LCIVZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WAN SHEPHERD VIEWED FOUR LOST SHEEP, SAID, "AT LAST I'VE FOUND EWE."
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals M.
The Cryptoquip 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

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CUT THE DEFENDERS' COMMUNICATIONS

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♦ 8764

♥ A 103

♦ 10984

♦ K 5

WEST

♦ K J 52

♥ Q J 964

♦ A J

♦ A 10

EAST

♦ A Q 103

♥ 872

♦ Void

♦ Q J 9873

SOUTH

♦ 9

♥ K 5

♦ K Q 76532

♦ 642

The bidding:

North East South West

Pass Pass 4 ♦ Dble

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♦.

It is impossible to overstress the importance of the opening lead. Consider this hand from the qualifying round match between the United States and New Zealand from this year's World Team Championship. In the room where New Zealand sat North-South, they ended up in five diamonds doubled. The U.S. West led the queen of hearts, and that was it. Declarer won the king, finessed the ten and discarded a spade on the ace of hearts. He had no problem holding his losers to one in each minor suit to make his doubled game. The auction shown is from the room where the United States held the North-South cards. West's double of four diamonds was passed out, and it looked as if the contract was a cinch. West led the ace of clubs and continued the suit. Declarer won on the table and tried to draw trumps. West grabbed the ace, led a spade to his partner's ace, and he was able to ruff the club return with the jack for the setting trick. South overlooked a chance to bring home his contract. After winning the club continuation, it costs nothing to play the king, ace and ten of

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is excellent for making arrangements to celebrate the oncoming New Year and whatever has to do with romantic interests or the lighter side of life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show new contacts that you want to see more of them and then consider new deals and go to different sites.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more cooperative with a partner and be willing to carry through with an agreement that interests him as well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Early get all that work done that is ahead of you and after lunch make new contacts of worth. Complete a neglected project.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You need more entertainment so make arrangements for such in the evening. Do something thoughtful for your mate.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Improve your image and later be of assistance to a co-worker. Some new treatment is necessary for better health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sending a personal greeting to one you admire is wise, then you can be happy with your family. Make long-distance calls.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make your home look more festive and then make a fine plan for added income in the future. Appease family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to accomplish a good deal throughout the day, but find more work to do in the evening also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Pay a compliment to your mate and then go into the world of action and produce a great deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Express your affection for a friend and later you can be with a group and have a delightful time together. Improve appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you are available, you can gain added prestige in the outside world. Then get busy at personal matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new contact can be very helpful in the morning, then seek out bigwigs for any backing you need. Plan trip.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she should be encouraged to work on a plan for success in some field where this quality is a prerequisite. Your progeny will be most articulate and early plans bring about tremendous success and fame. Provide spiritual guidance.

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

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The John F. Kennedy Memorial Towers, one of the last housing complexes for the elderly in the country to be built under the federal rental assistance program, will be dedicated Jan. 12. The seven-story complex with 177 apartments was developed by the National Housing Partnership. The project was started by the state AFL-CIO about 10 years ago, but the project ran into financing and other problems. The project was taken over in 1982 by NHP, a privately owned and operated organization created under the

Relief Fund For Durham Family

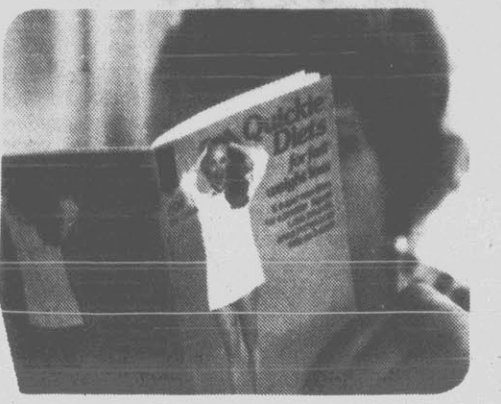
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A fund has been organized to provide a Durham family with clothing and shelter after a fire which killed an elderly man and two children. Richard Johnson, 62, 2-year-old Felicia Williams and 5-year-old Rodriguez Williams died in the Sunday fire, which has been blamed on an exploding kerosene heater. The dead children's mother, Linda Williams, 25, suffered minor facial burns. Two other Williams children, along with three other children, were not injured.

to pay off the loan, will not have to make any payments for 10 years. The money will be used to build up the ministries of finance, planning and economic development as well as local governments, officials said.

ptroller of the currency recently issued a ruling prohibiting states from limiting fees charged by nationally chartered banks for consumer services.

TURKS SURPRISED ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Pope John Paul II's meeting with Mehmet Ali Agca has produced surprise and anger in Turkey, where the papal assailant faces the death penalty for killing a newspaper editor.

FOCUS



'Tis The Season

During the holidays, many people watch their weight — increase. The approaching New Year will no doubt bring many resolutions regarding weight loss. The fastest weight loss on record is that of Paul Kimelman. He weighed 487 lbs. on Christmas Day in 1966. Eight months later he weighed 130 — a loss of 357 pounds. In contrast, the record for gaining weight was set by Arthur Knorr, who gained 300 pounds in the last six months of his life. So watch those calories!

DO YOU KNOW — What is the heaviest human weight ever recorded?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — New York has been the birthplace of the most Vice Presidents.

12-29-83 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1983

Concerned Over African Wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is expressing concern that wide-scale fighting in southern Africa could jeopardize South Africa's proposal to disengage forces in Angola. State Department spokesman John Hughes said that South Africa's proposal "should provide a useful basis for exploring practical ways" to implement a cease-fire in the area. Hughes' comments came after South Africa undertook a major military move against what it claimed was a group of black nationalist guerrillas intent on attacking the South African colony of Namibia, also known as South-West Africa.

ARMS CACHE LONDON (AP) — An arms cache seized by detectives who raided a north London apartment is believed to be connected with terrorist activities in France, British news reports say.

Hangovers Hit Toddlers

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Toddlers with hangovers during the holiday season have become a problem in recent years, says an official at the University of Connecticut Health Center's poison center. Assistant Director Dennis Crean says that behind the trend is an upsurge in popularity of cologne, scented cosmetics and other alcohol-based Christmas gifts. "The packages are brightly colored and smell good and are an attraction to youngsters under 5 years old," Crean said. Some colognes and perfumes are as much as 75 percent alcohol — or 150 proof, he said. Over the years, the poison center frequently has received calls during the holiday period about children getting sick from sipping liquor left in glasses from a party the night before, he said. During the 1982 Christmas season, the center logged an average of four calls a day involving a child's swallowing alcohol. Crean said about three children a year undergo full emergency room treatment for inebriation at the university poison center.

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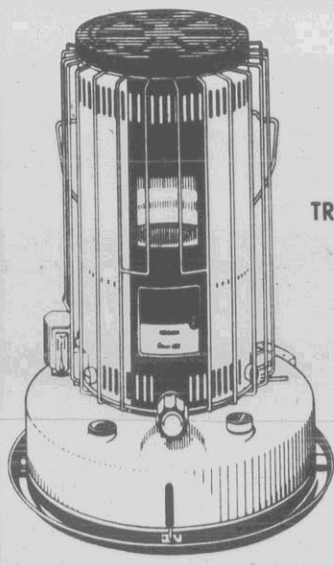
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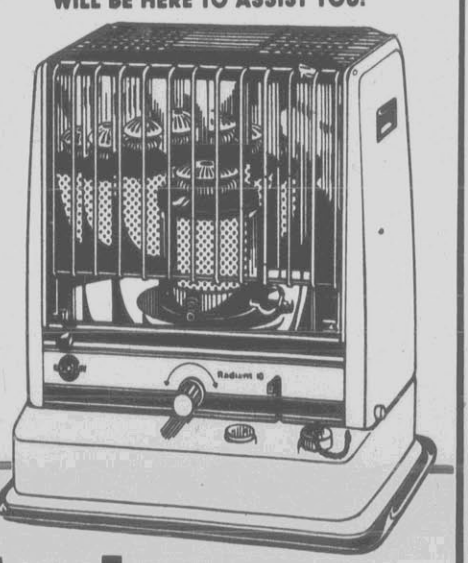
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There Oughta Be A Law



Book Describes Classic Caltech Student Pranks

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Remember the Rose Bowl game in 1961 when embarrassed University of Washington football fans held up cards during the halftime show that spelled out C-A-L-T-E-C-H for 30 million television viewers? Well, the local police remember. And so do four graduates of the California Institute of Technology, renowned for producing brilliant scientists and some of the most creative pranks in college history.

The four alumni have edited a soon-to-be-published book, "Legends of Caltech," recalling the card prank and explaining the complex machinations behind it, as well as other famous high jinks perpetrated by Caltech students.

The local police, meanwhile, are keeping eyes and ears open for mischief at the New Year's Day Rose Bowl parade and football game matching the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Illinois.

Students at Caltech have the image of devotion to laboratories, complex equations and delicate experiments that make sense mainly to other scientifically inclined folks.

But in the past they have switched the green and red lenses on city stoplights, fired strawberry Jello from a historic cannon and rigged up a long-range launcher to lob oranges at Pasadena City College.

One caper that infuriated many and earned the pranksters numerous prizes was the McDonald's affair.

In March 1975, the fast-food chain sponsored a \$50,000 sweepstakes that offered a year's free groceries and a Datsun sports car as the top prizes. Three stu-

dents took literally the contest rules in fine print that said "enter as often as you wish."

Helped by a Caltech computer, the three printed more than 1 million entries and deposited them at 98 McDonald's restaurants around Southern California.

The Caltech group won about 20 of the prizes, including a Datsun station wagon, \$3,000 in cash and about \$1,500 worth of McDonald's gift certificates. The car was later donated to charity.

"The students acted in complete contradiction to the American standards of fair play and sportsmanship," McDonald's said, but the prank was declared legal.

As for this year's Rose Bowl activities, police say all is quiet so far.

"We haven't caught anybody this year, but in years past, we've found balloons implanted under the surface of the field, on the sideline, that were triggered to go off during the game by remote switch," Lt. Richard Emerson said Wednesday.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology pulled off a similar balloon stunt at a Harvard game soon after Caltech's was undermined.

"We've got security inside the bowl," Emerson said. "They're there several days ahead of time."

"It's very exciting and very important for us to salute and preserve this heritage of cleverness that thrives at Caltech," said one of the editors of the book, Reuben Moulton, a 1957 graduate in mechanical engineering who now works for Pacific Telephone.

"We wanted to honor the deep-seated sense of humor and high intelligence that for years have combined to produce simply wonderful

Declines Aid In Porn War

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Guilford County District Attorney Lamar Dowda has declined an offer from a church coalition to lead a crusade against pornography, saying he doesn't have the staff to close shops under a civil nuisance law.

"I can understand his problem," the Rev. Steve Sells, chairman of the Coalition of Concerned Churches of Guilford County, said Wednesday. "We're still going to pursue it because the law is on our side." Sells, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, said the coalition will hold a meeting Jan. 5 to decide how to proceed.

The coalition, which lost a fight to ban beer sales at the City Stage festival in Greensboro last fall, announced Dec. 8 its intention to battle hard-core pornography. Sells and others met with Dowda, asking for his leadership.

The nuisance law calls for a court to act after receiving a complaint from a district attorney or a private citizen and holding a hearing to determine if the business is a nuisance. If the court determines that the business is a nuisance, it can order the business closed.

The statute provides for the court to order attorney fees. In his letter to the council, Dowda said the group might hire a private attorney to handle the case in court.



THEY USED TO FIT — Endocrinologist Dr. Walter Judge of the Jersey Shore Medical Center at Neptune, N.J. and 13-year-old Richie Richardson held up pants that used to fit Richardson last July when he weighed 316 pounds. After an operation to staple closed part of his stomach, Richardson lost 90 pounds, now has a 44-inch waist, and plans to shed another 64 pounds. (AP Laserphoto)



PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSA LEE HARRELL, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of ROSA LEE HARRELL, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of Rosa Lee Harrell to present them to the undersigned Executrix, or their attorneys, on or before June 9, 1984, or this notice will be in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 2nd day of December, 1983.
Lee Harrell Bradley
P.O. Box 1172
Pittsboro, NC 27312
Norma S. Harrell
1004 W. Forest Hills Boulevard
Durham, NC 27707
Executrices of the Estate of Rosa Lee Harrell, Deceased
Gaylord Singleton, McNally & Strickland
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, NC 27834
December 8, 15, 22, 29, 1983

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of James Israel Vick, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before June 8, 1984 or this notice or same will be in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 6th day of December, 1983.
Verchie A. Vick
105 Vernon Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Executrix of the estate of James Israel Vick, deceased
December 8, 15, 22, 29, 1983

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS BY COMMISSIONER

Pursuant to and by virtue of the authority of the Order of the Honorable Sandra Gaskins, Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, entered December 16, 1983, in that proceeding entitled "George Saad and wife, Violet T. Saad vs. The Unknown and Unborn Heirs of Gilbert Turner", the same being Pitt County Clerk of Superior Court File No. 83-SP-429, the undersigned will, on Friday, January 20, 1984, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the Pitt County Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale the real property herein described to the highest bidder for sale for cash, but subject to payment of any and all outstanding ad valorem taxes.

Lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, BEGINNING at a point on the south side of Fourth Street, between Ford and Hudson Streets, said point being located 120 feet westwardly from the southwest corner of the intersection of Ford and Fourth Streets, running thence in a southerly direction and parallel with Ford Street a distance of 105 feet to a common corner of Lots 10, 4, 3 and 9 in the Riverdale Subdivision, a corner running thence in a westerly direction parallel with Fourth Street a distance of 40 feet to a common corner of Lots 3, 2, 8 and 9 of Riverdale Subdivision, a corner running thence in a northerly direction and parallel with Hudson Street a distance of 105 feet to the southerly boundary of Fourth Street, a corner running thence in an easterly direction along and with the southerly line of Fourth Street a distance of 40 feet to the BEGINNING, and being all of Lot 9 in Block "G" of the Riverdale Subdivision, as shown on map thereof in Map Book 2 at Page 36 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being all of that same lot or parcel of land conveyed in that deed from Home Building and Loan Association to Susan R. Turner, by deed dated March 22, 1938, and now duly of record in Book M-22 at page 89 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

The successful bidder at the sale will be required to deposit ten per cent (10%) of his bid as evidence of good faith pending confirmation of the sale by the Court.

This 16th day of December, 1983.
David A. Leech, Commissioner
December 29, 1983; January 5, 12, 19, 1984

Intelsat Plans Serve Isolated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelsat, a global satellite network, is launching a low-cost service to provide telecommunications for rural villages and other isolated communities in developing nations.

The international cooperative owned by 108 nations has announced that the new "Vista" service had been approved by Intelsat's board of governors earlier this month.

A typical community served by Vista would have only a few telephone circuits and would utilize small earth stations to link them to the satellite network. The communities are located in remote parts of Asia, Africa, South America, the Pacific Ocean and Greenland.

WANT ADS 752-6166

002 PERSONALS

WHITE MALE 38 to meet female 25 to 40. Reply to PO Box 1704, Greenville, NC.

007 SPECIAL NOTICES

PECAN LOVERS - We will crack your pecans for 20¢ a pound. Billy Wilson, 758-4476.

WE PAY CASH for diamonds. Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, 407 Evans Mall, Downtown Greenville.

011 Autos For Sale

INSURANCE POINTS

OUR RATES MAY SAVE YOU MONEY! Call us before you buy. MID-ATLANTIC INSURANCE, INC. 756-7723.

SELL YOUR CAR The National Autofinders Way! Authorized Dealer in Pitt County. Hastings Ford. Call 758-0114.

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

011 Autos For Sale BEFORE YOU SELL or trade your 79-82 model car, call 756-1877, Grant Buick. We will pay top dollar.	023 Pontiac FOR SALE by owner. 1977 Grand Prix. Low mileage. Good condition. \$2200. 756-7000 days. 756-9491 nights. 1977 GRAND PRIX. 70,000 miles. one owner. Very good condition. \$3,500 negotiable. 746-4270 after 8. 1978 PONTIAC Catalina, air, AM/FM, \$1,645. 756-1355.	036 Cycle For Sale MOPED for sale. Good condition. Windshield and all extras. \$225. Call 752-7981.
013 Buick BUICK LESABRE LIMITED. (5). 4 door. 83. Lease Cars. Loaded. Low Mileage. Like New. Duke Buick Pontiac, Farmville. 753-3140. 1980 BUICK CENTURY. 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. AM/FM radio. Cruise, electric seats, electric trunk opener. Transferable warranty. Call 756-3109 or 758-3175. 1982 BUICK REGAL Diesel, loaded. Tan with navy blue top and velvet interior. 746-6102; 746-4143 after 5.	024 Foreign MERCEDES 300-SD. 1983. 11,000 miles. sunroof, leather interior. 5 months old. 756-2899 after 6 p.m. WE BUY AND SELL Used Cars. Joe Pecheles Volkswagen. 756-1135. 203 Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C. 1963 MARK II Jaguar. Right hand drive. \$2900 or best offer. Must sell. Call 752-0151. 756-8233 or 758-0471. 1971 DATSUN. good condition. new radial tires. \$650. Call 756-5037. 1971 TOYOTA. \$400. Call 756-9382 anytime. 1979 280ZX. Grand Luxury Package. 2 tone. Excellent condition. Call Jack 752-1907 or 756-8362. Serious inquiries only. 1980 FIAT SPIDER. White. Convertible. AM/FM cassette. Brand new top. Local car. 30,000 miles. \$6400 negotiable. 756-4233 after 6.	039 Trucks For Sale JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF. 1983. 2 door. Loaded. Must sell. Make an offer. 758-9132 after 6 p.m. 1974 DATSUN TRUCK. Fair condition. \$600. Phone 752-1146 before 1:30 p.m. 1976 DODGE VAN. 6 cylinder, good running condition, new paint job. 2 new tires. Excellent on gas. Equity and assume loan. 746-4644. 1980 CHEVROLET Silverado, 39,000 miles. Clean. 1 owner, loaded. 758-0849. 1980 DATSUN Pickup truck. 3 speed, air conditioning, long bed. \$3,300. Phone 756-2750.
014 Cadillac 1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Clean. Excellent condition. Phone 355-2352.	040 Child Care MATURE PERSON to care for infant, my home, must have own car. 756-2684. RESPONSIBLE DAY CARE together wants to keep infants 18-3 in my home in January. Convenient to hospital. Hot lunches. Prefer 7-3, other shifts OK. Call 752-1124.	041 Help Wanted AVON NEEDS full and part time representatives. Call 758-3159. CAREER OPPORTUNITY in sales with a locally based national firm. Excellent income which includes salary, commissions and bonuses. Benefits include life, health and dental insurance. Extensive training at company expense. College degree required. Send resume to: PO Box 3097, Greenville, NC 27834. DOMINO'S PIZZA Now hiring delivery personnel. Must have own car and insurance. Must be over 18. Hiring at both locations in Greenville. 1201 Charles Boulevard and Rivergate Shopping Center. Apply in person. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. Large corporation has outstanding sales openings for a sales representative. Individual must be local resident with managerial ability, ambition and good progress for age. Business or sales background helpful. In requesting personal interview please submit resume stating personal history, education, and business experience. Write PO Box 406, Greenville, NC 27835. EXPERIENCED sheetrock hangers and finishers. Call 756-0053. EXPERIENCED WORD Processor or CRT Operator needed. Dictaphone experience necessary. Speed, accuracy, and good grammatial skills a must! Send resume to T. Harris, PO Box 8026, Greenville, NC 27834. EOE.
015 Chevrolet CASH FOR your car. Barwick Auto Sales. 756-7765. CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC. 4 door. 78. Loaded. One owner. Duke Buick Pontiac, Farmville. 753-3140. 1977 CHEVY NOVA. 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes, air. Good condition. \$1,500. Phone 1-747-8111 days (ask for Kevin), nights 1-747-8504. 1979 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Landau roof, air condition, cruise control. 54,000 miles, extra clean. \$4995. 753-4325. 1984 CHEVETTE. Fully loaded. 1500 miles. Take up payments. Call 355-2255 or 746-6017 anytime.	042 Boats For Sale CLOSEOUT SALE. Save up to 50% on everything. Rag Bag Sailor, Hwy 264 East. Open 4-6 p.m. Tuesday Saturday. TRUCK COVERS. All sizes, colors. Leer Fiberglass and Sportsman tops. 250 units in stock. O'Riains, Raleigh, N.C. 834-2774.	043 PETS AKC COCKER SPANIEL pups for sale. \$100. Call 752-2448. AKC DOBERMAN puppies, black and rust. Champion bloodline. Good Christmas gifts! Call 757-3769 after 6:30 p.m. or 1-825-8101. AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, just been weaned. Will hold till Christmas. 752-2540 or 752-3170. CHIHUAHUA/TERRIER female. \$20. born July 17, 1983. 2 AKC males, \$20 and \$30. 1 grown, 1 born June 23, 1983. 1 female AKC, \$25. 756-0061.
018 Ford THUNDERBIRD, 1978, loaded, landau. Great shape. \$2900. Call 746-2598 or 746-6790 8 to 5:30. 1977 MUSTANG Mach I. Good condition. \$1,950 negotiable. Phone 752-1705.	044 Campers For Sale TRUCK COVERS. All sizes, colors. Leer Fiberglass and Sportsman tops. 250 units in stock. O'Riains, Raleigh, N.C. 834-2774.	045 PETS AKC COCKER SPANIEL pups for sale. \$100. Call 752-2448. AKC DOBERMAN puppies, black and rust. Champion bloodline. Good Christmas gifts! Call 757-3769 after 6:30 p.m. or 1-825-8101. AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, just been weaned. Will hold till Christmas. 752-2540 or 752-3170. CHIHUAHUA/TERRIER female. \$20. born July 17, 1983. 2 AKC males, \$20 and \$30. 1 grown, 1 born June 23, 1983. 1 female AKC, \$25. 756-0061.

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Think Think Think Think Think Think



VALUE IS PRICELESS

ON SALE NOW **FIREBIRD**
SOLID VALUE AND PURE DRIVING EXCITEMENT. INCREDIBLE LOW PRICE.

\$9900 PLUS FREIGHT & TAX

THINK
BROWN & WOOD, INC.

Cadillac



and you will buy.

1205 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE 752-7111

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
CARS

- 1983 Datsun 280-ZX — 5 speed, air condition, charcoal gray.
- 1983 Buick Regal — 2 door hardtop, sandstone. fully equipped.
- 1983 Chevrolet Cavalier — 2 door GS coupe, 5 speed, air condition, 9,500 miles.
- 1982 Ford Escort — 2 door, hatchback, 4 speed, white.
- 1982 Dodge 400 Convertible — 2 door, 7,000 miles. fully equipped, white on white.
- 1982 Chrysler New Yorker — 4 door, 5th Avenue. All factory options, 7,000 miles, burgundy.
- 1981 Pontiac T-1000 — 2 door coupe, 4 speed, air, brown metallic.
- 1981 Chevrolet Chevette — 2 door, 4 speed, air, beige.
- 1981 Dodge Omni — 4 door, 4 speed transmission, white.
- 1981 Chevrolet Chevette — Automatic, air condition, nice. Burgundy.
- 1981 Volkswagen Rabbit — Diesel, 4 door, 4 speed, air conditioning.
- 1981 Pontiac Trans AM — T-top, automatic, air condition, fully equipped, red.
- 1980 Mercury Cougar XR-7 — 2 door hardtop, burgundy, automatic, air.
- 1980 Ford Thunderbird — Automatic, air condition, all options, white, blue vinyl top.
- 1980 Chevrolet Malibu Classic — 2 door coupe, automatic, air condition, M-80 package.
- 1980 Dodge Omni — 2 door, automatic, black.
- 1980 Plymouth TC-3 — 2 door coupe, 4 speed, red and black.
- 1979 MGB Convertible — 4 speed transmission, orange.
- 1979 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon — Light Green. Fully Equipped.
- 1978 Plymouth Fury — 2 Door Hardtop, Automatic, Air conditioning, Silver.
- 1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic — 4 door sedan, automatic, air condition, blue.
- 1978 Dodge Diplomat — 4 door, fully equipped, white.
- 1978 Pontiac Phoenix — 2 Door, Automatic, White, Air conditioning.
- 1978 Plymouth Arrow — 5 speed, air condition.
- 1978 Buick Skylark — 4 door, automatic, dark green.
- 1978 Dodge Aspen — 2 door, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, air condition.
- 1978 Oldsmobile Omega — 4 door, automatic transmission, air condition, dark green.
- 1978 Datsun 510 — 2 door, 5 speed, air condition, dark green.
- 1977 AMC Gremlin — Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, blue.
- 1977 Mercury Monarch — 2 door, automatic, air condition, silver.
- 1977 Lincoln Continental Mark V — Cartier Designer Series, all factory options, extra clean.
- 1976 Ford Granada — 4 door, automatic, air condition, 39,000 miles.
- 1976 Oldsmobile 98 Regency — 4 door, fully equipped, white.
- 1976 Ford Granada — 2 door, automatic, air condition, white.
- 1976 Buick Electra 225 Limited — 4 Door, One Owner, Low Mileage, Blue with white vinyl roof.
- 1985 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury — 4 door, fully equipped, low mileage, white.

TRUCKS

- 1983 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup — All factory options, red and white.
- 1983 Dodge Sportsman Mini-Van — Two tone Blue.
- 1983 Dodge D-50 Pickup — Automatic, 19,000 Miles, One Owner.
- 1982 Dodge B-200 Maxivan — Automatic, 318 engine, air conditioning, blue. Special!
- 1982 Volkswagen Pickup — 4 speed, air conditioning, camper shell, one owner, light blue.
- 1981 Ford Courier Pickup — 5 speed transmission, blue.
- 1979 Dodge D-150 Pickup — Automatic, air condition. One Owner, Blue and white.
- 1978 Dodge 4 X 4 Power Wagon — Automatic, air condition, black.
- 1977 Dodge Van — 6 cylinder, automatic, green.
- 1977 Jeep CJ5 — 4 Wheel drive, 3 speed, 6 cylinder engine, black with white soft top.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
1983 CHRYSLER EXECUTIVE CARSChrysler New Yorker Fifth Avenues
Chrysler LeBarons
Plymouth Reliants — 2 & 4 Doors
Dodge Aries Wagons
Plymouth Horizon TurismosJoe Cullipher
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
Peugeot

3401 S. Memorial Dr.

Greenville, N.C.

756-0186

PETS

AMERICAN BLACK AND TAN
Coon Hound Pups. 752-4345 or 758-7795.CHRISTMAS SIBERIAN HUSKY
puppies. AKC Registered, black and white. 753-2081.FOR SALE: AKC Pekingese,
Dachshunds, Pomeranians, 1 male
Chihuahua and Cocker Spaniels.
Clipping and grooming for all
breeds. Call 758-2681.FOR SALE: Full blooded Border
Collie Puppies. Dewormed. Call
Marion Mae Mills. 756-3279.THREE 7 WEEK old kittens. Litter
trained. Need good indoor home.
Both parents are TICA Registered
Show Cats. Classic Blue American
short hair. \$25 each. 758-1450.

051 Help Wanted

AVON NEEDS full and part time
representatives. Call 758-3159.CAREER OPPORTUNITY in sales
with a locally based national firm.
Excellent income which includes
salary, commissions and bonuses.
Benefits include life, health and
dental insurance. Extensive training
at company expense. College
degree required. Send resume to:
PO Box 3097, Greenville, NC 27834.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Now hiring delivery personnel.
Must have own car and insurance.
Must be over 18. Hiring at both
locations in Greenville. 1201
Charles Boulevard and Rivergate
Shopping Center. Apply in person.EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.
Large corporation has outstanding
sales openings for a sales representative.
Individual must be local
resident with managerial ability,
ambition and good progress for
age. Business or sales background
helpful. In requesting personal
interview please submit resume
stating personal history, education,
and business experience. Write PO
Box 406, Greenville, NC 27835.EXPERIENCED sheetrock
hangers and finishers. Call 756-0053.EXPERIENCED WORD Processor
or CRT Operator needed.
Dictaphone experience necessary.
Speed, accuracy, and good grammatial
skills a must! Send resume to
T. Harris, PO Box 8026,
Greenville, NC 27834. EOE.GO GETTER. Ambitious person.
Energetic, reliable. Available for
immediate employment.
Electrolux. 756-6711.LPNS NEEDED. Part time and full
time. 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts are
available. Apply in person or call
Oak Manor, Inc., Snow Hill, 1-747-
2688.MAID WANTED. Must be able and
willing to cook, serve, clean house,
laundry, shop, drive, furnish own
transportation. Large home, 2 people,
some night entertaining,
excellent pay and fringe benefits if
qualified. Send resume to House-
keeper, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville,
N.C. 27835.

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CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and
repairs. Superior caning for all type
chairs, larger selection of custom
picture framing, survey
stakes—any length, all types of
pallets, selected framed
reproductions.EASTERN CAROLINA
VOCATIONAL CENTERIndustrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 AM-4:30 PM
Greenville, N.C.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Established local company
is looking for an

A-1 Secretary Receptionist

Typing a must, other office skills helpful. Must
have pleasant telephone voice. Must be neat and
dependable. Salary and benefits commensurate
with experience.

Send resume to:

A-1 Secretary
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, NC 27835

059 Work Wanted

ALL TYPES TREE SERVICE.
Licensed and fully insured. Trimming,
cutting and removal, stump
removal by grinding. Free
estimates. J.P. Stancil. 752-6321.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted

INTERIOR DECORATOR/Sales
Person. Experience preferred. Salary
plus commission. Send resume
with references to Interior Decorator,
PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC
27835.MECHANIC WANTED. Ford
Lincoln-Mercury Experience. Must
have own tools. Excellent pay and
company benefits. Apply to Buck
Sutton, East Carolina Lincoln-Mercury,
Dickinson Avenue,
Greenville.NEEDED 11-7 nursing assistant or
male attendant. University Nursing
Center. Contact Marilyn Sharpe,
Employment Security Commission,
756-2686.OFFICE MANAGER/Personnel
Consultant. Sales experience
helpful but not necessary. Send
resume to Atlantic Personnel
Service, P.O. Box 4144, Wilmington,
NC 28403. Attn: Mary Jo Davis.ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S leading
insurance companies is looking for
an individual in its Greenville
office. The candidate must have an
aptitude for selling. This is a
substantial earning opportunity.
Phone Ron Jewick or David
Haynes at United Insurance Company
of America, 120 Raede Street,
Greenville, NC, 752-3840 or 734-4141.
This is an Equal Opportunity
Employer. M/F. All replies are
confidential.PART TIME counterperson and
part time doughnut maker needed.
Apply in person at Jerry's Sweet
Shop, P.H. Plaza.

PART TIME POSITION

Earnings of \$4.00 per hour, 13 to 15
hours per week, servicing Greeting
Card and Gift Wrap departments in
several surrounding retail stores,
available to a responsible individual
having good transportation in the
area of Greenville.Please send brief resume including
your phone number and this ad to:
P.O. Box 410, Taylorville, IL 62568.PART TIME help wanted. Evening
hours. Good pay plan. Start immediately.
756-5849 between 2 and 4
only.PERMANENT PART TIME Teller
position available. Apply in person
at NCNB National Bank of NC, 201
West First Street, Greenville, NC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.RESIDENT COUNSELOR -
Partially interested in those with
Human Service background wishing
to gain valuable experience in the
field. No monetary compensation,
however, room, utilities, and phone
provided. Call Mary Smith at The
Real Crisis Center, 758-4357.SALES - ELECTROLUX. Prestige
manufacturer of home cleaning
products requires 3 representatives
in this area. A go getter attitude,
energy, creativity. Earnings based
on performance. Benefits and incentives.
Promotions from within.
Call 756-6711.SALESPERSON needed. Apply in
person at Tradewind Family Housing,
264 Bypass.TELEPHONE SURVEY Workers
needed part time to update the
Greenville City Directory. Work at
home! Send name, address, and
telephone number in your own
handwriting to Survey Worker, PO
Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs
mature person for short trips surrounding
Greenville. Contact
customers. We train. Write N.X.
Dickerson, President, Southwestern
Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth,
Texas 76101.

059 Work Wanted

ALL TYPES TREE SERVICE.
Licensed and fully insured. Trimming,
cutting and removal, stump
removal by grinding. Free
estimates. J.P. Stancil. 752-6321.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted

ANY TYPE REPAIR WORK.
Carpentry, masonry, roofing, 35
years experience. Call James Harrington,
752-7765 after 6 p.m.FLOOR SANDING and refinishing.
Call 756-2747.NEED INSULATION or plastic put
under the house to keep out the
cold? Curtis. 752-1928 after 7 p.m.PAINTING INTERIOR and exterior.
Work guaranteed! References -
free estimates. 13 years experience.
756-6873 after 6 p.m.PAINTING INSIDE or outside. No
jobs too small. Residential,
apartments, and commercial. 15
years experience. Free estimates.
All work guaranteed. 758-7815.PLASTER AND STUCCO REPAIR
best quality. Also new construction
stucco. 354-7297 anytime.RADIO/TV REPAIR. all work
guaranteed. will pickup and deliver.
Also available for commission
work. Call R.W. Smith at Smith
Electronics. 756-2748.WALLPAPERING and Painting.
10 years experience. Local references.
758-7748.WANTED: HOUSE in need of
repairs. Will do repairs for lease. 10
years maintenance experience.
References upon request. 758-2128.WOULD LIKE to do part time
domestic work. 746-2389 after 3 p.m.

060 FOR SALE

062 Auctions

258 TRADING POST and Auction
Barn, Highway 258 & Smith St.,
Fountain, NC (behind old bus station).
Auction every Saturday night
7:30. Sellers and dealers welcome.
Prize drawing. If you have anything
to sell, call 749-6431. We Buy, Sell &
Trade. Everything sold as is. Auctioneer,
Peggy L. Peaden, P.O. Box
141, Falkland, NC. NC License 3104.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

AAA ALL TYPES of firewood for sale.
J.P. Stancil. 752-6331.FIREWOOD - 1/2 cord; all oak. \$40.
Mixed. \$71.95. We carry several
types of antifeeze testors and
battery testers. Agri Supply.
Greenville, NC 752-3999.FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale.
Tuesday, January 3, 10 a.m. 150
tractors, 350 implements. We buy
and sell used equipment daily.
Wayne Implet Auction Corporation,
PO Box 233, Highway 17
South, Goldsboro, NC 27530. NC
#188. Phone 734-4234.3 ROANOKE 126 rack, gas fired
tobacco barns. Phone 1-946-5115.

066 FURNITURE

BEDDING & WATERBEDS
LARGEST SELECTION at guaranteed
lowest prices. Bedding sets,
\$69. Waterbeds, \$149. Factory Mattress
& Waterbeds next to Pitt
Plaza. 355-2626.BROYHILL SOFA and chair, \$200
or best offer. Phone 756-7984.DINING ROOM SET - table with
leaf, 6 chairs, china and server.
\$400. Phone 756-1646.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY!
Raynor, Forbes & Ark Warehouse
Flea Market. 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Across from Moose Lodge. 756-4090.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman
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074 Miscellaneous

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Phone 758-7328 after 5 p.m.FOR SALE: Epiphone guitar with
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\$250 A MONTH! For your own condominium. Our payments really are lower than rent. Call today for details. Will be paid at 756-0446/756-6050, Iris Cannon at 746-2639/756-6050, Owen Norvell at 756-1498/756-6050, or Jane Warren at 756-758-0500. Moore & Sauter, 110 South Evans, Greenville, NC, 756-6050.

106 Farms For Sale

190 ACRES TOTAL - 140 acres cleared; sizeable tobacco poundage. Phone 1-946-5115.

207 ACRES FARM east of Chocowinity, 150 cleared acres, Call Rod Tugwell at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810; nights 753-4302.

109 Houses For Sale

BASEMENT LOVERS, check out this lovely home in Englewood, with four bedrooms, den with fireplace, formal areas, playroom, study, and eat-in kitchen. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

BELVEDERE, New construction, 1500 square foot brick ranch that features a 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.

BROOK VALLEY - Call the golf course. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, playroom, double garage. Impressive is the word. \$117,500.

LYNNDALE - **CERTAINLY SOMETHING** Exceptional! On a lovely landscaped wooded lot, this ranch home has four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Foyer, dining room, dining room with hardwood floors, family room with fireplace, solarium, double garage or playroom, storage building. \$138,500.

DUFFUS REALTY INC. 756-5395

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen/dining room, bathroom, fenced in backyard, carport. Corner lot. Excellent location. 355-2461 from 9:30 a.m. after 6:30 p.m. or 355-2414.

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COLONIAL HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpet, hardwood floors, fireplace, pool, deck, totally private. Reduced by owner. \$59,400. Call 758-1355.

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IN POPULAR Colonial Heights! Beauty shop and three bedroom house for one price! Only \$43,500. Call Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

LAKE GLENWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with fireplace, large lot, 1692 square feet. FHA assumption. \$69,000. Echo Realty Inc. 524-4148.

N.C. HOUSING MONEY still available on this really sharp three bedroom ranch! Great room has old brick fireplace, eat in kitchen, deck, garage, and fenced in back yard. Only \$45,430. Call Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

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.

NEW LISTING, Horseshoe Acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch that features double garage, office and large lot. Excellent buy at \$57,500. Call Rod Tugwell at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810; nights 753-4302.

ON TAR ROAD, Assume present loan of \$51,000 at 8 1/4% with equity. Call for more details on this lovely home located on one acre wooded lot! Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

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569 Evans St. 752-2175

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 Kobb, 756-9507; Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500.

113 Land For Sale

LAND FOR SALE, 55 acres, near Stokes, State Road 1550. Cutover woodland with good growth of young pines, road frontage, good development potential. \$650 an acre. Call 1-825-1581.

32 ACRES OFF of Stantonburg Road. Good for housing development or trailer park. Call Rod Tugwell at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810; nights 753-4302.

50 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, pond, excellent road frontage and rental house. Call for full details. Mosley-Marcus Realty, 746-2166.

115 Lots For Sale

BUILDING LOT for sale in Baytree Subdivision. Priced for quick sale. \$10,700. 758-0641, ask for Jay.

LOTS - Completely developed between Kinston 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

A CONDOMINIUM FOR CHRISTMAS???
Why not? Cannon Court Condominiums have monthly payments lower than rent! Two bedroom units available now. Call Iris Cannon at 746-2639 or 758-6050, Owen Norvell at 756-1498 or 758-6050, Will Reiter at 756-0446 or 758-6050 or Jane Warren at 758-7029 or 758-6050.

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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.

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Zulu Women, Children Trade Bones For Food

By ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer
MDUKUTSHANI FARM,
South Africa (AP) — The
Zulus walked in carrying
bones on their heads or on
the backs of their donkeys.
For every two pounds of
bones, of animals that had
perished South Africa's
drought, they received one
pound of corn — mealies as
they call it here.

Helper Natti Duma
grasped 8-year-old Shomeza
Dladla's hand tenderly as the
slender boy lifted his bag of
bones to the scale. The bag,
which outweighed him at 88
pounds, earned him 44
pounds of mealies.

Dladla had carried the
bones 25 miles on his head to
swap them for mealies during
the regular bone collection
on this Zululand farm, 95
miles northwest of Durban.
The farm turns the bones
into fertilizer.

Over 1,600 Zulu women and
children gathered here one
recent bone-collecting day,
some arriving the afternoon
before and sleeping on the
ground next to their bags of
bones. Some hitched rides,
others walked across the
drought-seared hills of some
of the most impoverished
countryside in South Africa,
to reach the farm beside the
Tugela River.

Hundreds of donkeys ac-
companied them, carrying
bones in worn-out burlap
sacks. Those whose journey
lasted several days also car-
ried water in old detergent
and soft drink bottles.

It was the 54th bone col-
lection in a drought relief
project covering a region of
hundreds of square miles
inhabited by South Africa's
largest tribe. In three years,
13,000 Zulus have brought in
1 million pounds of bones.

Creina Bond Alcock, 41,
manages the farm and the
bone collection. She said the
project is virtually self-
supporting: the fertilizer
produced from the bones
nearly pays for the mealies
the people receive.

Mrs. Alcock, devoted to

helping the Zulus, is the only
white woman for miles
around. Her agriculturist
husband, Neil, 64, was killed
in an ambush in September,
following an attempt to nego-
tiate an end to tribal faction
fighting in the area. He had
lived among and worked with
rural Zulus for 20 years.

On this Saturday of the
54th collection, the Zulus
brought 95,742 pounds of
bones, a one-day record.

Women came in their
Sunday best, blankets draped
over their shoulders and
car-tire sandals on their feet.
Many wore their hair under
circular frames covered with
colorful cloth. Some deco-
rated their faces with an
ochre sun-screen. y 7 a.m.,
people were already
perspiring in the summer
heat.

Mrs. Alcock's son, Marc,
15, walked along the lines of
women and children, be-
tween yucca plants and aloes
and under the red leaves of
tambootie trees, threatening
to discipline those who tried
to sneak ahead.

"I'll cut a hole in your
bag," he said in Zulu to one
woman.

Before their bones were
weighed, the Zulus answered
questions about their fami-
lies and why they needed the

mealies. Mrs. Alcock took
the information. Her notes
indicated that a third of the
children were in school and
that the fathers of 38 percent
were dead. Only 18 percent
had fathers who were work-
ing. Little Natti Duma said
his father was in jail and that
his mother was mentally ill.

Mrs. Alcock's other son,
Rauri, 14, handed out the
mealies in buckets, estimat-
ing the weight — a pound for
each two pounds of bones.

"They have a special treat
today because a farmer has
given us some cabbages,"
Mrs. Alcock said. Elijah
Mhlongo, a former police-
man who carries a
357-caliber Magnum pistol,
distributed the cabbages.

At day's end, hundreds of
donkeys, equipped in imagi-
native Zulu fashion headed
home laden with food.

Bones have been articles of
trade in Zululand for more
than 100 years. They are a
source of phosphate, a min-
eral vital for cattle, as well
as fertilizer. The bone col-
lection began in October 1980
when a Zulu woman who had
heard of the Alcock's food-
for-work projects offered to
trade bones.

The three-year drought
that has killed more than
20,000 head of Zulu cattle in

the region produced a bonan-
za of bones. Now there is not
a bone splinter in sight on the
farm or surrounding veld.
Some women walk into towns
to beg bones from butchers.

The bones project is one of
eight set up by the Alcocks to
teach blacks basic agricul-
tural methods. Several have
been abandoned because the
drought has made irrigation
impossible.

The projects, managed by
local Zulu men, employ
about 1,000 people. About 15
Zulu families live on the
Alcock farm, in an area
destroyed by overgrazing
and overpopulation.

Mrs. Alcock, whose father
was a widely respected
writer on ecology, said, "We
liked this farm because it
was just as badly damaged
as the rest of the district.
Blacks always say whites
pick nice land for demon-
stration farms."

"We wanted to be able to
say our land is as badly
damaged as yours, but we
can still do something with it,
and so can you."

The farm's name,
Mdukutshani, means "the
place of the lost grasses."
Mrs. Alcock said, "One day
it will have the grass back
and people will remember
what happened."

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The Party Pleaser...

PARTY TRAYS

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	Large	Medium	Small
Serves:	18-24	12-16	8-10
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Party Relish Tray

For snacks, lunch or dinner, here's everything you can think of! Fresh carrot and celery sticks, crisp green onions, stuffed olives, ripe olives, cherry tomatoes, radishes, pickles and more, centered by a tangy French onion dip.

	Large	Medium
Serves:	20-25	12-16
	\$24.95	\$14.95

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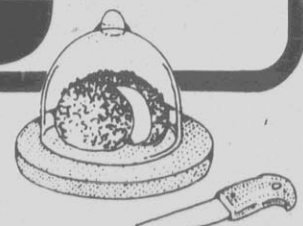
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Ailing Senator Is 'Improving'

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Stennis has shown "steady improvement" in his fight with pneumonia, but officials say they have no prediction for when he may be released from the hospital.

The 82-year-old Mississippi Democrat, the Senate's oldest member, was transferred Wednesday from intensive care to a private room in the post-coronary unit at Greenville Memorial Hospital, where he has been since Monday, spokesman Dave Partridge said. His condition early today remained fair and stable, a nursing supervisor said.

His hospital stay will continue at least for several more days, Partridge said, adding, "It's sort of open-ended."

Although he is staying in the heart and Stennis health problems are not coronary in nature, Partridge said.

SNOWED-OUT — Joseph Serna (left) and Milton Trillo remove snow from the roof of a condominium in Vail, Colorado. They work for a snow removal company of the area and have been extremely busy as Vail has already

received over twice as much snow as it normally receives by this time of year, and it has snowed for 48 straight days. (AP Laserphoto)

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