



Horse Country

The rolling countryside of the Sandhills is not only a golfer's paradise but a haven for equestrians as well.

Page 1G

Helping Kids

Rosie Bullard is a volunteer with Quest, a youth help program.

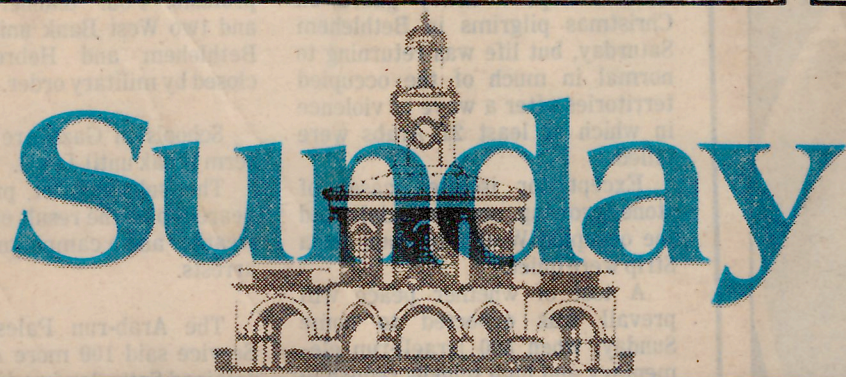
Page 1F



Slight Favorite

South View's Tigers are a slight favorite as the Pizza Hut Holiday Classic Basketball Tournament opens Monday.

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The Fayetteville Observer THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES

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Rose Key Figure In Nepotism Report

By DEBRA BLUM
A UPI Exclusive Report

The wife of Fayetteville Congressman Charles Rose often stops by her office at her \$41,572-a-year Agriculture subcommittee job in jogging clothes and hardly shows up enough to get her telephone messages, UPI investigators have learned.

Joan Teague Rose, is a staff

assistant on the Agriculture subcommittee on tobacco and peanuts chaired by her husband.

Rose's wife is one of 74 examples of House and Senate kin who have worked on the congressional payroll in the past year and a half along, apparently because

many members of Congress have learned how to skirt the 1967 anti-nepotism statute.

A "new kind of loophole nepotism" has come to Capitol Hill since passage of the law 20 years ago that banned House and Senate members from hiring their relatives.

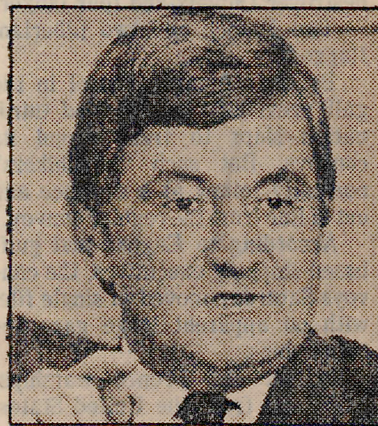
Lawmakers bypass the restriction by members or their relatives going to other lawmakers, the House doorkeeper or the postmaster to secure coveted jobs.

Lawmakers sometimes use their influence — perhaps through deals with colleagues — to assist these

job searches. "But in many cases, an applicant need merely to mention his or her widely recognized surname to land a position."

Critics complain privately that blood-line favoritism has led to the

(See ROSE, Page 4A)



CHARLIE ROSE

Wife's Work Attendance, Attire Draw Criticism

TOP STORY OF THE YEAR



The July 1 crash of a C-130 in front of 5,000 spectators at Fort Bragg was voted the top story of the year by editors and reporters of the Fayetteville Observer-Times. This photo, shot

by Hank Hertl of Carolina Lakes, shows the fireball that erupted seconds after the crash. A roundup of the year's other top stories appears on Page 1B.

Reagan Mark Is On Nation's Court System

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan lost Robert H. Bork's Supreme Court nomination, but the hundreds of judges he has placed on federal benches around the nation appear to be carrying out his conservative philosophy.

The 320 Reagan appointees now serving comprise 42 percent of the nation's 761 full-time federal judges, and the percentage could pass 50 by the end of his second term if enough vacancies occur.

John Powell, national legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the Reagan appointees are taking the conservative side in cases involving civil rights, civil liberties, the death penalty, sex discrimination, and improperly seized evidence.

And a study published by the Columbia University Law Review concluded that judges appointed by Reagan and other GOP administrations usually take the conservative view of cases — while Democrats usually take the liberal side.

The study found, however, that in cases involving First Amendment freedoms, government benefits, discrimination, and administrative regulations, Reagan appointees were even more conservative than judges appointed by other GOP presidents.

Powell said Reagan's impact on the courts has become so great in some appellate circuits that the ACLU has avoided federal courts in certain cases and filed suits in state courts.

But Stephen J. Markman, head of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel, said in an interview: "It's too early to discern any trends. We do feel the people we're putting on the bench by and large satisfy the expectations of judges who will look closely to the Constitution."

"We're not looking for result-oriented judges. We're looking for judges that take the Constitution as given to

(See JUDGES, Page 2A)

Sen. Terry Sanford's Mother Dies At 99

A Staff And Wire Report

LAURINBURG — Elizabeth Martin Sanford, mother of U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford, died early Saturday of a heart attack during a holiday visit to her son's home in Durham, officials said. She was 99.

Mrs. Sanford, better known as Betsy, was stricken with a "massive heart attack" at about 3:45 a.m., said Bill Green, a member of Sanford's Washington staff. She was taken to Duke University Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead, he said.

Her funeral is 11 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church in Laurinburg.

Mrs. Sanford was a long-time resident of Laurinburg, where she taught in public schools for more than 40 years and became a beloved personality in her own right, Green said.

She also taught in an adult literacy program until she was 97 years old.

She was born in Salem, Va., on Nov. 30, 1888, and graduated from Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va. She moved to Laurinburg in 1913.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church here for 72 years and taught Sunday school for many years. She also was honored as Lay Person of the Year this year by the church.

The Sanford family has asked that, in lieu of flowers, donations be



ELIZABETH SANFORD
Dies of heart attack

made in Mrs. Sanford's memory to the building fund at the church, where two Sunday school classes are named for her, Green said.

Sanford, who served as governor of North Carolina from 1961 to 1965 and later as president of Duke University, liked to recall that he got his start in politics at age 11, when, in 1928, his mother took him to a torchlight parade for Democratic presidential nominee Al Smith. Young Sanford carried a sign that read, "Me and Ma Is for Al."

Mrs. Sanford continued to be politically active after her retirement. In November of last year, a few weeks before her 98th birthday, she was handing out Sanford literature on Election Day, the day her son outpolled Republican Jim Broyhill to win the U.S. Senate seat.

However, she said in an interview earlier this year, she went to bed at her regular time that election night, adding that she would have been just as relieved had her son lost the election, so he could retire.

Mrs. Sanford will be buried in the Hillside Cemetery.

Surviving are her sons, Terry

(See SANFORD, Page 2A)

Iraq Claims Warplanes Hit Tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq claimed its warplanes attacked a tanker in the Persian Gulf on Saturday, and witnesses said British and French warships were escorting other nations' ships after a surge in attacks on gulf shipping.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted a military spokesman as saying jet fighters scored an "accurate and effective hit" on a "large maritime target," which means a tanker. If confirmed, it would be the 27th ship attacked in the gulf in December — a record for one month.

The news agency said the vessel, which was not identified, was hit at 9 p.m.

The reported escorts by British and French warships through the Strait of Hormuz indicated that the nations were veering from their stated policy of protecting only their own country's ships in the gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

The latest attacks occurred as the six-nation Gulf

(See GULF, Page 2A)

King Fahd Calls Iran 'Unreasonable'

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — King Fahd told a summit of Persian Gulf Arab leaders Saturday that Iran's conditions for ending its war with Iraq are unreasonable and that prolonging the war could drag their nations into it.

"Force will not solve the problem because every power will have to defend itself and, what would be worse, some countries might seek help from other powers," Saudi Arabia's monarch told the opening session of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council summit.

The leaders of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates planned to meet for four days, with the Iran-Iraq war and Persian Gulf shipping attacks topping the agenda.

Fahd said the seven-year Iran-Iraq war

will end one day, "but why wait till the war annihilates everything? ... It would make better sense to end it without delay, rather than wait for it to engulf all in its flames."

The king said Iran's conditions for ending the war "are unreasonable and unacceptable." Iran has demanded that President Saddam Hussein of Iraq be removed and that Iraq and its Arab backers pay Iran enormous sums in war reparations.

"Conditions come after the war ends," Fahd said. He praised Iraq, which has accepted a U.N. Security Council cease-fire resolution, for seeking peace.

Earlier, other leaders of the 6-year-old economic integration and defense pact stressed the need for their combined action to ward off the perils of the war.

Time Magazine Names Gorbachev Man Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, whose summit meeting with President Reagan raised hopes for an easing of Soviet-American tensions, was named Time magazine's Man of the Year on Saturday.

Gorbachev, 56, is the fourth Soviet leader to appear on the cover of Time's Man of the Year issue and the first to appear alone since Nikita Khrushchev in 1957.

He was selected over such runners-up as Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the star witness of the Iran-Contra hearings last summer, and Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez, who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his

attempts to forge a peace agreement in Central America.

Time said it also considered two events as Man of the Year: the Oct. 19 stock market collapse and the AIDS epidemic.

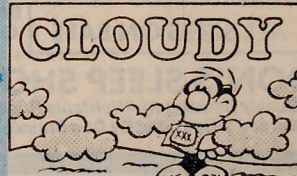
In naming Gorbachev as its 61st annual Man of the Year, Time described him as "a dedicated Communist and a ruthless political opportunist" who in the past year became a "symbol of hope for a new kind of Soviet Union: more open, more concerned with the welfare of its citizens and less with the spread of its ideology and system abroad."

The magazine describes

(See GORBACHEV, Page 2A)

Today's Weather

Sunday, cloudy and cool with rain likely. High in the mid 50s. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Details On Page 5C.



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Gulf

(Continued From Page 1A)

Cooperation Council began a summit in Saudi Arabia. The key item on the leaders' agenda was the growing menace of the Iran-Iraq war.

On Saturday, the British frigate Scylla steamed north into the gulf in a single-line convoy with two Bahamian, two Saudi Arabian and one Panamanian tanker, as well as two British vessels, said Associated Press photographer Greg English. English witnessed the scene from a helicopter.

Leading the convoy was the Bahamian-registered 516,893-ton Esso Atlantic.

The U.S. guided-missile frigate Gallery steamed north about two miles away, and an unidentified Iranian frigate appeared to be shadowing it, English said.

Headed south was the French destroyer Duplex and four tankers — two French and two Liberian-flagged.

Britain's Armilla Patrol in the gulf previously has allowed third-nation ships to trail behind its convoys. But such "hitchhikers" normally follow at a distance and out of line from the regular convoy.

According to English and gulf-based shipping executives, the convoys Saturday moved in single file, with no apparent large gaps between ships.

British and French warships, like those from the United States, have stated policies to protect only vessels flying their own flags in the gulf.

Britain's Defense Ministry said there had been no change in the rules of engagement.

But one Dubai-based shipping executive, speaking like the other executives on the condition of anonymity, said the convoys may herald a new phase of expanded protection for ships from nations that have no forces in the gulf.

Shipping sources noted that the U.S. Defense Department revealed last Tuesday that it had modified its rules of engagement to protect the warships of other NATO countries active in the gulf, but not commercial vessels.

They suggested the American ship's presence near the British-led convoy might be related to that new policy.

The United States, Britain, France, Italy and the Soviet Union have naval task forces that escort their ships. Belgium and the Netherlands have only minesweepers.

National Briefing

Derailment Causes Spill, Evacuation

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — An 18-car freight train derailed near this east Texas city Saturday, sparking explosions and a fire on some of the derailed chemical cars and injuring four people, authorities said.

An evacuation was ordered within one mile of the site, but it was not immediately known how many people were affected, Harrison County Sheriff's dispatcher Martha Clickard said.

The Union Pacific Railroad train's derailment at 3:10 p.m. about five miles northwest of Marshall sparked a blast that shot flames up to 300 feet into the air, and several trees in the wooded area caught fire, officials said.

Of the 18 cars, seven carried chemicals and 11 were empty. The chemicals are flammable but none of them are toxic, Texas Eastman spokesman Jack Goodwin said.

Shoppers Crowd Stores

Shoppers across America flocked to department stores Saturday to exchange Christmas gifts and take advantage of post-holiday sales, helping to bolster an otherwise lackluster holiday season for retailers.

Many store managers reported somewhat fewer returns than usual for the day after Christmas, which they attributed to more cautious buying sparked by nervousness about Wall Street.

Nevertheless, most said business was brisk, with shoppers attracted by traditional after-Christmas bargains, especially for such items as holiday giftwrap and ornaments.

Alcohol Label Debated

BOSTON (AP) — In this season of spiked egg nog, champagne and gift-wrapped bottles, Massachusetts lawmakers are considering a bill that would make the state the first to require somber health warnings on every bottle of beer, wine and liquor sold.

"Providing consumers, especially young people, with this information is essential to reinforce the truth — that alcohol abuse is destructive of self and others," said the bill's prime sponsor, state Rep. Suzanne Bump.

Despite objections by the industry, the bill cleared the House last week on a voice vote without debate and awaits action in the state Senate.

Fromme's Escape Probed

ALDERSON, W.Va. (AP) — Prison officials sought Saturday to learn what triggered Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme's escape after she rejected parole hearings and quietly served 12 years of her life sentence for trying to kill President Gerald Ford.



Associated Press Photo

Five-year-old Jose Diaz was killed Friday when a bullet fired from a nearby building struck him as he celebrated Christmas with his family in their Bronx apartment.

Authorities said they were checking phone records to determine if Fromme told friends before her escape that she had heard a recent, unconfirmed rumor that her cult guru, mass killer Charles Manson, was dying of cancer and that she was desperate to see him. The rumor has been floating among Manson sympathizers.

Citrus Growers Fight Freeze

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — San Joaquin Valley orange growers have been fending off a heavy freeze that threatens their crops by using hovering helicopters to stir warm air down into colder air near the ground, producers said Saturday.

Dotson Arrested In Tavern

CHICAGO (AP) — Convicted rapist Gary Dotson, was arrested at a tavern in a south Chicago suburb Saturday, just two days after being given a "last-chance" parole by Gov. James R. Thompson, police said.

Dotson was arrested in the Zig Zag Lounge near the Indiana State line in Calumet City on charges of attacking a cook, said Calumet City Police Officer Clyde Butcher.

"He ordered some food in the restaurant section of the lounge, and there was some sort of altercation after it came to the table," Butcher. "He apparently refused to pay and lunged forward at the female cook, who sustained a cut on her left hand."

Life Returning To Normal In Occupied Territories

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers kept a heavy guard on Christmas pilgrims in Bethlehem Saturday, but life was returning to normal in much of the occupied territories after a wave of violence in which at least 21 Arabs were killed.

Except for isolated cases of stone-throwing, army officials said the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip were quiet.

A test of whether peace will prevail was expected to come Sunday, when 800 Israeli-run elementary and high schools reopen in the West Bank.

"Tomorrow will be a test. We have had at least three days of calm without any incidents of shooting or anybody being hurt," said one senior official in the West Bank military government, demanding anonymity.

The schools, with a combined enrollment of 230,000, were closed

last Tuesday in an effort to prevent protests. Four teachers' colleges and two West Bank universities in Bethlehem and Hebron remain closed by military order.

Schools in Gaza are on a mid-term break until Jan. 3.

The subsiding of protests appeared to be the result of both rainy weather and a campaign of massive arrests.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said 100 more Arabs were detained Saturday in addition to the 1,858 arrested since the start of unrest Dec. 8. The army said 800 have been detained and more were expected.

"Surrendering to violence and disturbances will only encourage their continuation," Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin was quoted by Israel radio as telling a political forum near Tel Aviv.



Gorbachev

(Continued From Page 1A)

Gorbachev's education and unexpected rise to power, saying that his original career choice — law — was an unusual one for a budding politician, and that the young Gorbachev was "a true believer among cynical careerists."

The man now credited with initiating a Soviet public relations blitz in the West also had an early interest in the press, Time said, and met often with journalists as a young party official.

"Perhaps his most obvious achievement is that he has

reinvented the idea of a Soviet leader," Time said. "Virtually everything about his country and its place in world affairs seems less ponderous, less opaque than it did before."

The last Soviet leader to be named Man of the Year was Yuri Andropov, who shared the Time cover with Reagan in 1983. Joseph Stalin was named Man of the Year twice, in 1939 and 1945. The title is not necessarily an honor, since Time stresses that it selects the recipients solely on the basis of their influence on world affairs.

Judges

(Continued From Page 1A)

them and abide by the Constitution, whatever their personal predilections."

The Reagan administration has been accused by liberal organizations and Democrats in Congress of generally avoiding selection of women and minorities; and of

Sanford

(Continued From Page 1A)

Sanford of Durham, and Cecil Sanford Jr. of Hillsborough; two daughters, Mary Glenn Rose of Telford, Pa., and Helen Wilhelm of Bern, Switzerland; a brother, Chandler Martin of Richmond, Va.; two sisters, Helen Shaw of Fayetteville, and Virginia Campbell of Salem, Va.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Her family will be at the McDougald Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p.m. today.

choosing conservative ideologues who must answer litmus test questions on abortion, school prayer, affirmative action and other social issues.

Justice Department figures show that 29 of the 325 Reagan selections (five are no longer serving) were women, 13 were Hispanics and five were blacks.

A Justice Department paper prepared by Markman denied use of litmus tests and allegations of discrimination against women or minorities.

"There is no questioning whatsoever of candidates on their personal views on the morality, or desirability of such 'single issues' as abortion, prayer, busing, or any other alleged 'litmus test' issue," the paper said. "Candidates who evidence a desire to impose the administration's policies from the bench without a warrant in the law are not selected."

The paper accused the Democratic Carter administration of using litmus tests on the Equal Rights Amendment, affirmative action, First Amendment freedoms and defendants' rights.

The paper said Reagan's record on women and minorities is better than that of the Republican Ford and Nixon administrations and the Democratic Johnson administration — while lagging behind Carter.

Reagan's numbers on women and minority appointments are lower than Carter's, the paper said, because of "differences in philosophy and this administration's unwillingness to compromise on a candidate's qualifications for the sake of quotas."

The Columbia study, published last May said public focus "upon a few controversial nominations ...

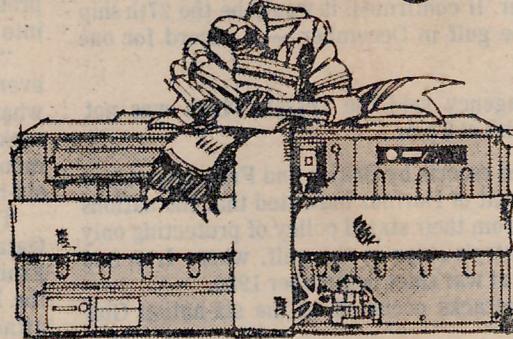
may have led to an incorrect generalization that all of President Reagan's appointees are rigid ideologues."

The record of the Democratic-controlled Senate in 1987 appears to support that conclusion. Forty-eight judges were confirmed, and only Bork was defeated — mainly because of his rigid conservative ideology.

However, 32 nominees are pending before the Judiciary Committee, and some of them have been held up for months because they are controversial.

As illustrations of Reagan's impact on the courts, the ACLU's Powell cited a sex discrimination case and a death penalty ruling.

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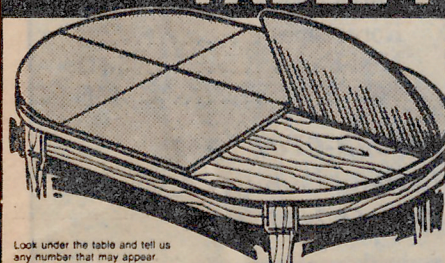
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News Staffs Pick Top 1987 Stories

4,000 See Crash At Pope

Five servicemen died and two were injured July 1 when a Pope Air Force Base C-130 transport airplane crashed and exploded into an orange fireball in front of more than 4,000 spectators during a capabilities exercise at Fort Bragg.

Four Pope crewmen and a Fort Bragg soldier on the ground died during the demonstration of a LAPES, Low Altitude Parachute Extraction System, on Sicily Drop Zone in the north central part of the sprawling Army post.

The airmen killed were Capt. Garry M. Bardo Jr., 31, the pilot; 1st Lt. John B. Keiser III, 28, the navigator; Tech. Sgt. Timothy J. Matar, 32, load master; and Airman 1st Class Albert G. Dunse, 23, an additional load master. They were assigned to the 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron of Pope's 317th Tactical Airlift Wing.

Sgt. D. Lance Hunter, 25, an 82nd Airborne Division soldier watching from a military vehicle, was killed



Photo by FELIX ARROYO

Pope C-130 Hercules slams belly onto landing strip, causing loss of control, explosion and deaths.

as the runaway aircraft skidded off the dirt landing strip and exploded in the nearby pine trees.

Crewmen surviving the crash with severe burn injuries were 1st Lt. Marc A. Lenke, 26, co-pilot, and Sgt. Tony P. Holmes, 28, flight engineer. They were taken to Womack Army Community Hospital and flown that night to the burn

center at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The accident occurred at about 10:25 a.m. as the plane was delivering a 17-ton M-551 Sheridan armored reconnaissance vehicle during the annual display of Army and Air Force airborne and firepower capabilities.

In a LAPES, a routine method of

air-dropping equipment into a combat zone, a transport airplane normally flies about five feet above the ground, a heavy load is dragged out of its rear door by a parachute and the plane re-ascends.

The airplane passed within several hundred feet of the spectators' bleachers which were filled with family members, high-ranking mili-

tary officials, Congressional aides, reporters, photographers and other disbelieving spectators.

Military officials never explained the crash's cause. Air Force spokesmen say people testifying in mishap investigations are given confidentiality to encourage truthfulness and prevent recurrence of similar accidents.

Jones Dies; Bedsole New Sheriff

Cumberland County Sheriff Ottis Jones died Nov. 30 after a long illness, and Morris Bedsole, chairman of the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners, was appointed to succeed him a week later.

Jones, 55, died at his home after a long bout with heart disease and cancer.

Jones was appointed sheriff in 1972 to fill the unexpired term of W.G. Clark. Jones was elected to his third, four-year term in November 1986, about three months after doctors at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center removed a malignant growth from his left lung.

Jones had been a popular figure in Cumberland County Democratic Party circles and was respected among his peers in law enforcement. His funeral drew nearly a thousand people, including some of the state's top law officers and Democratic politicians.

Bedsole, 52, was appointed Dec. 7 to replace Jones as head of the department of 210 sworn deputies, 45 civilians, 50 part-time special deputies and 65 crossing guards.

Bedsole had no law enforcement experience and the prospect of the local restaurateur becoming sheriff sparked controversy even before the appointment was made. But Bedsole maintained that he is an experienced administrator and manager.

Bedsole was joined by commissioners Mary McAllister and Johnnie Evans in voting for himself over Sheriff's Department Major Charles Smith and Cuyler Windham, assistant director of the State Bureau of Investigation.

Smith, a 16-year department veteran, had been appointed "chief deputy" by Jones in October. In the two months prior to the sheriff's death, Smith often ran the department for Jones because Jones' illness kept him off the job. Smith said that Jones had told him that he wanted him to become sheriff.

Smith immediately resigned from the sheriff's department after Bedsole's appointment.

Rape, Murder Series Solved

A Fort Bragg paratrooper received eight life sentences in November after pleading guilty in Cumberland County Superior Court to a series of rapes and murders.

The paratrooper, Ronald Adrin Gray, 22, was arrested Jan. 6.

He has pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree murder in the 1986 shooting deaths of Tammy Wilson and Linda Jean Coats, who were found dead at Fairlane Acres Mobile Home City where Gray lived.

Gray also pleaded guilty to five counts of first-degree rape, five counts of first-degree sex offense, four counts of second-degree kidnapping, two counts of armed robbery, two counts of first-degree burglary, assault with a deadly weapon and attempted first-degree rape. Authorities said the pleas came in connection with six attacks against women in Cumberland County in 1986.

The Army has charged Gray with two murders, two attempted murders, four rapes, three robberies, three counts of sodomy, burglary, larceny and kidnap.



STUFFEL

CLINTON — Carl Edward Stuffel, the man authorities said they suspected in the 1984 stabbing death of music minister Dan Arnold, pleaded guilty to the crime in March.

Stuffel, now 25, a Wake County native, was arrested in January along with Arnold's wife, Donna Marie Arnold, 35, of Weyers Cave, Va. The two were charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Stuffel voluntarily returned to Clinton from Warrenton, Va. He pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder in exchange for testimony against Mrs. Arnold and a sentence of life or 50 years for murder and 10 years for conspiracy.

Stuffel has not been sentenced, pending Mrs. Arnold's trial.

Mrs. Arnold fought extradition for six months but agreed to return to Clinton in

Stuffel Convicted In Stabbing Death At Clinton Church

August. She is free on \$300,000 bail. Her trial is scheduled to start Feb. 15.

Authorities said Arnold, 33, was beaten and stabbed to death on the night of July 18, 1984, on the lawn of Clinton's Immanuel Baptist Church, where he was minister of music and his wife was the organist. The attack occurred after Arnold returned to the sanctuary following Wednesday-evening worship services to retrieve his wife's pocketbook, which had been left by the organ, authorities said.

The case was the subject of a five-part series published in August 1986 by The Fayetteville Times. In interviews with The Times, Stuffel said he and Arnold had a homosexual encounter.

After the murder, Mrs. Arnold gave investigators a written statement in which she said she and Stuffel had sex on three occasions while Stuffel lived with the Arnolds in Clinton.



ARNOLD

FSU Replaces Its Chancellor

Rumors began to circulate early in 1987 that Fayetteville State University Chancellor Charles Lyons Jr. was under pressure to resign because of differences with University of North Carolina President C.D. Spangler.

Lyons, 61, steadfastly refused to comment on the reports, but his resignation was announced on March 13 after an hour-long executive session of the UNC Board of Governors. Lyons later claimed his resignation was forced by pressure from local politicians and not by pressure from Spangler.

Spangler and the Board of Governors unanimously agreed to Lyons' requests that he continue as chancellor until Dec. 31, with the option of returning to FSU at the beginning of 1989 as a political science professor.

Lloyd V. "Vic" Hackley, vice president for student services and special programs in UNC general administration, was named Lyons' successor on Nov. 13, edging out Willis B. McLeod, superintendent of Northampton County schools.

Fayetteville Gets Pro Baseball

Professional baseball returned to Fayetteville in 1987 after a 31-year absence with the team — the Fayetteville Generals — playing most of the season at a stadium built on property donated by local developer J.P. Riddle Jr.

The team is a Detroit Tigers farm club owned by Charles Padgett and Don Koonce. Koonce's brother, former major league baseball player Calvin Koonce, is the team's general manager and vice president.

The group originally planned to upgrade B. Melton Edge Field in the Massey Hill community, using it as a temporary site. Pope Park off N.C. 87 also was considered.

But Pope Park was eliminated because city and county officials believed that it could not be developed before the baseball season began. And residents living near Edge Field were concerned about the team temporarily locating there because of concerns about alcoholic beverages, traffic, noise and other potential nuisances. Opposition to the Edge Field proposal mounted.



RIDDLE

KOONCE

ages, traffic, noise and other potential nuisances. Opposition to the Edge Field proposal mounted.

With the fate of professional baseball's return to Fayetteville in question for 1987, Riddle stepped in, donating 15 acres to Cumberland County. The property is part of a 130-acre tract off Legion Road.

"I think you need to do something for your own place," Riddle said after presenting the property to the county's Board of Commissioners, which eventually named the ballpark J.P. Riddle Jr. Stadium.

The Generals played their initial home games at County Park off N.C. 87 while the Legion Road site was being prepared. The team moved to the new stadium, funded by the city and the county, in April.

The Generals finished their first season with a 65-74 record.

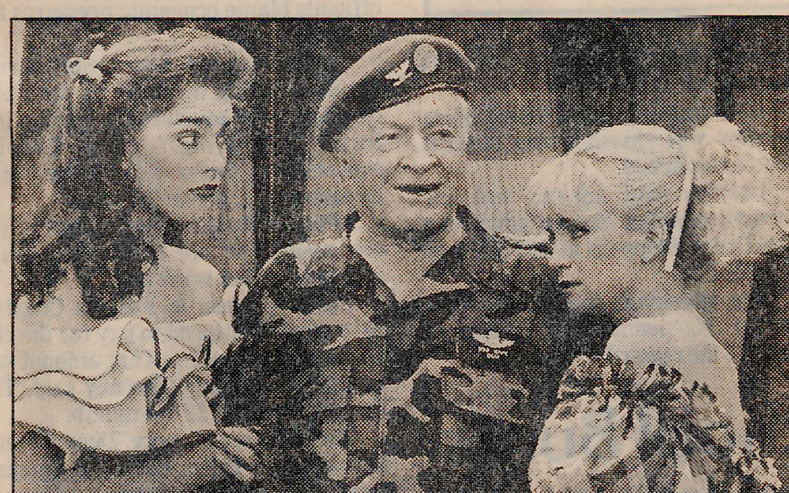
Bob Hope Turns 84 At Pope

For one weekend in May, Fayetteville was home to the stars — and a star-turned-politician.

Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Brooke Shields, Glen Campbell and Barbara Mandrell were a few of the luminaries who descended on the city May 5-10 to film a Bob Hope 84th birthday television special during the ninth annual Pope Air Force Base Airlift Rodeo.

The star-studded weekend was capped off by the arrival of a one-time movie actor who vent on to a successful second career in politics — President Ronald Reagan.

Hope and his wife Delores arrived in town May 5 to begin taping the special, which also featured Don



Hope with Brooke Shields, left, and Barbara Mandrell

Johnson of "Miami Vice" fame, comedian Phyllis Diller, pint-sized actor Emmanuel Lewis, "The Cosby Show" star Phylicia Rashad, teen idol Kirk Cameron and country music group Alabama.

For the next few days autograph-seekers, well-wishers and the just plain curious staked out the Holiday Inn where the celebrities

were staying, hoping to talk to the stars or at least catch a glimpse of them.

Rehearsals and taping were held for a few days at Pope. Servicemen got to hear Hope banter with Ms. Ball, warble a tune with Phyllis Diller and crack jokes about the pawn shops and fast food joints lining Bragg Boulevard.

Feds Take Action Against White Patriots

RALEIGH — The push by federal officials to break up the white supremacist group headed by former White Patriot Party leader Glenn Miller became a reality in 1987 when

Miller agreed as part of a plea bargain to testify against former members of his organization.

Acting U.S. Attorney Doug McCullough said he recommended that the U.S. Marshal Service create a

new identity for Miller and his family under the witness protection program. He suggested putting the family in the program because of concerns about their safety after Miller agreed to testify against other white supremacists.

Soldier Charged In 18 Sex Assaults

In August, a 31-year-old Fort Bragg soldier was arrested by lawmen in Cumberland County and charged with five counts of first-degree rape.

Additional charges were filed against Staff Sgt. James Henry Woodard, and the number of sexual assault cases against him at the end of the month involved 18 women.

The arrest of Woodard, a deacon at the Fair Promise A.M.E. Zion Church in his hometown of Sanford, came at dawn on Aug. 5, 1987 when he was stopped on Murchison Road

by two members of a special task force formed by the late Sheriff Ottis Jones.

The task force was formed after numerous reports of sexual assaults in which victims reported being attacked by a man wearing a mask and carrying a gun.

Arresting Woodard were Cumberland County Sheriff's detective William Toman and State Bureau of Investigation agent Ron Broadwell. In Woodard's car, officers reported finding a green, cold-weather mask and a .22-caliber blue-steel revolver.

Woodard, married and the fa-

ther of four children, was being held Wednesday in the Cumberland County Jail on \$2.4 million bond.

His arrest followed a Fayetteville police radio description of a car reportedly seen after an alleged rape of a 25-year-old woman by a masked man near Murchison Road and Brenda Drive.

During a court appearance in Fayetteville, Woodard, who lived in Fairfax, a Washington suburb, in the 1982 shooting death of a man he suspected of having a relationship with his wife.

An assistant dean hired to help revamp Fayetteville State University's troubled education department was dismissed in June after revelations that he was

on parole from a prison sentence for second-degree murder in Virginia.

According to reports, Dr. Roosevelt Ratliff was convicted in Fairfax, a Washington suburb, in the 1982 shooting death of a man he suspected of having a relationship with his wife.

The FSU board of trustees

dismissed Ratliff on grounds that he misrepresented his background in accounting for the three years he was imprisoned before his 1985 parole. On the FSU application, Ratliff said he was grievance coordinator and head librarian at the Fairfax Correctional Center — jobs he actually held — but he did not mention that he also was a prisoner.

Ratliff argued that he answered all questions on the form honestly, and did not volunteer information about his criminal background because it wasn't asked. He also

claimed that his supervisor, Dr. Willie Kimmons, was fully aware of his background and led him to believe that FSU Chancellor Charles Lyons also knew about it.

Ratliff pointed out that it would have been impossible to transfer his parole jurisdiction without the knowledge of his employer. Ratliff and Kimmons had known each other years ago when both were high school athletes in Memphis, and the two worked together at the University of the District of Columbia just before Kimmons came to FSU in July 1986 and Ratliff followed a month later.

TIE

FSU Fires Murder Convict From Staff

Don't Be Too Smug, Price Tells Backers

RALEIGH (UPI) — Rep. David Price, D-N.C., may be an early favorite to win re-election in Novemeber, but the 4th District first-termier is urging his supporters to refrain from overconfidence.

"It's going to be a challenge next year," Price said at a recent fundraiser in Raleigh. "We know that. During a political year a lot of strange things can happen."

Indeed, Price's seat is far from being nailed to the floor. The 4th Congressional District — composed of Wake, Orange, Randolph, Chatham and Franklin counties — has changed hands in each of the past three elections.

And Price's likely opponent, Raleigh businessman Thomas Fetzer Jr., has the backing of the Congressional Club, a conservative political committee with proven prowess at raising money nationally and running tough campaigns.

"Much of the talk you hear is that they'll come after me this time, thinking this is their best shot at an incumbent — at the end of his first term," Price told the News and Observer of Raleigh.

But Fetzer is not even assured of having his name on the ballot next November. He may first have to win a May primary. Larry Norman, a Louisburg attorney and a member of the party's traditional wing, has said he is considering a run for the GOP nomination. He is not expected to mount a strong challenge, however, to the better-financed and better-known Fetzer.

The two immediate past incumbents of the seat said the national political tide will exert heavy influence on next year's race. In 1984, the Reagan landslide swept out 14-year Democratic incumbent Ike Andrews, and two years later, his successor, Bill Cobey, lost to Price during a Democratic year.

"This state is so volatile and this district is pretty representative of the rest of the state," Cobey said. "I know it is characterized in Washington as a swing district that is going to be difficult for someone to hold on to. I look for a very competitive race."

Andrews agreed. "I don't think the 4th District is likely in the foreseeable future to be a safe district for anybody," he said. "Excluding those (outside influences), I would think David would be considerably favored."

Carolina Sunday

Resort Towns Eye Bigger Tax Pie Slice

WILMINGTON (AP) — Resort-town officials have vowed to fight for a bigger share of state sales-tax revenues, saying the current per-capita distribution system unfairly ignores the seasonal influx of tourists they must accommodate.

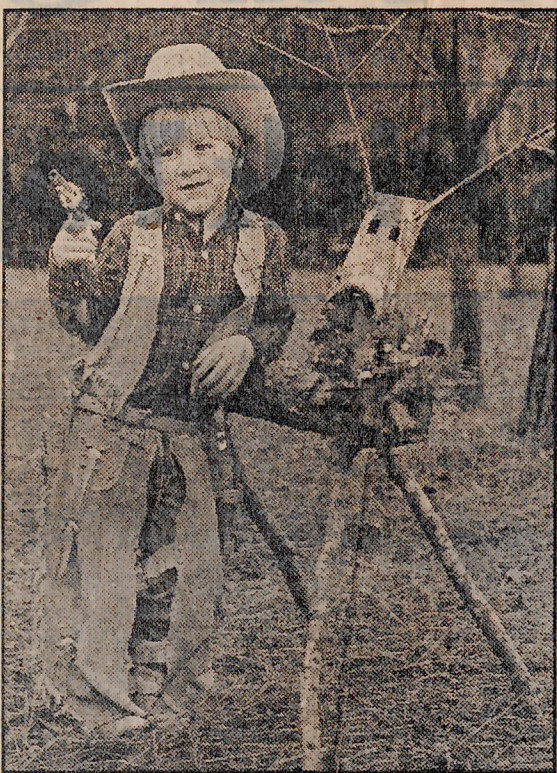
"We generate much more revenue than we get back from the state," said Kure Beach Town Councilman Lee Wrenn. "It's something all resort towns learn to live with, but we'd benefit more if we were reimbursed by what we generate."

The North Carolina Resort Towns Association will bring the fight to the General Assembly in 1988, said Wrenn, who is the director of southern beaches for the association.

The group's chairman, Wilson King of Beech Mountain, said the association will offer alternatives to the per-capita method of distributing revenues. The association has discussed other solutions among its members, but it has never actively lobbied against the current sales tax distribution method.

"We're suggesting a formula that allows for money to be distributed in relation to the number of people we service," said King, who is a Beech Mountain councilman. "The census only gives Beech Mountain credit for 260 residents. During Christmas, there will be about 15,000 people here."

Wrenn said the resort association was formed in 1983 because beach towns and mountain resort areas face similar problems. The association became an affiliate of the N.C. League of Municipalities in 1984.



Observer-Times Photo — MARCUS CASTRO

Four-year-old Tyler Blue, with a rustic reindeer as his trusty steed, plays "gunslinger" with friends on Jura Drive in Fayetteville.

cedure is that the horse does not have to be put to sleep," he said.

Dr. Lloyd Tate, who performed the surgery on Sovereign Dancer, said laser surgery is a rapidly broadening field with applications in human research.

In laser surgery, an intensely concentrated beam of light replaces the scalpel used in traditional surgery.

Shooting Suspect Sought

GREENSBORO (AP) — Authorities have issued a warrant charging a Greensboro man in the Christmas Eve shooting death of one man and the wounding of another person who died later.

Police charged Keith Miller, 23, with first-degree murder in the death of Donald Eric Price, 24, of Greensboro. Price was shot in the chest and died about 10 p.m. Thursday at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital.

Miller also was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious injury, after Woodrow Burch, 25, of Greensboro was seriously wounded. Burch underwent emergency surgery for a wound to the right abdomen and died about 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Authorities searched for the suspect Friday, but could not locate him.

Police said there were no witnesses to the Christmas Eve shooting in a Greensboro neighborhood called The Hill, although several bystanders said Thursday night they had been at a nearby store when they heard at least six shots.

Officers searching the scene Thursday night found one shell casing from a semiautomatic pistol, but discovered no pistol.

Four In Family Die In Airplane Crash

RUTHERFORDTON (AP) — A single-engine plane carrying four members of a family — including an infant and a teen-ager — crashed into a mountainside, killing all aboard, after the pilot apparently missed the runway at Rutherford County Airport, authorities said Saturday.

Rescue workers found the wreckage of the Piper Aero at 11:45 a.m., nearly 18 hours after the aircraft was reported missing en route from Louisburg to Rutherfordton, said Al Warlick of the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

The victims were identified as the pilot, Ronald Keith Quarles, 35; his wife, Vickie, 26; his infant son, Bryan Keith Quarles; and stepson Ronald Murray, 16, according to Ken Sims, the Rutherford County emergency management coordinator.

Sims said the family had visited relatives in Louisburg and was on the way to Rutherfordton, where they planned another holiday visit on Christmas Day.

Sims said the bodies would be taken to Chapel Hill where autopsies would be performed. He

said the Federal Aviation Administration would begin an investigation of the crash today.

Don Whisnant of the Civil Air Patrol said wreckage was found seven miles north of the runway at the edge of Cherry Mountain. He said it appeared the plane had missed the runway and veered into the mountain.

The search involved about 60 CAP members, six aircraft and Rutherford County rescue and emergency medical services teams, said Warlick.

Sims said the plane was chartered from Southeast Airmotive Corp. of Charlotte.

"Radar contact was lost about 6 p.m. (Friday) on approach to the Rutherford County Airport," Sims said. "A flight plan was filed."

Sims said volunteer firefighters from the county and Civil Air Patrol officials from Cleveland County began searching a wooded area around the airport Friday night.

He said he did not know the weather conditions at the time of the disappearance, but he said other areas had reported fog. He said officials in adjoining counties had not received reports of the aircraft.

Math Instructor Wins Hoke Teaching Honor

RAEFORD — Delia McNeill, head of the math department at Hoke County High School, has been named Hoke County's Teacher of the Year.

McNeill has taught school for 20 years, the last 19 at Hoke High, where she teaches algebra.

"When I was told I had been selected I was surprised, overjoyed and elated," she said in an interview with the News-Journal. "It probably means more to me than anything I've ever experienced as a teacher."

McNeill is known among her administrators and fellow teachers for her caring nature and willingness to spend extra time with her students.

Her principal, Locke MacDonald, said of her, "As long as we have teachers with a high degree of caring, as long as we have teachers with a high degree of subject matter skills, as long as we have teachers with a high degree of professionalism, as long as we have Delia McNeill and those like her,



DELIA McNEILL "Overjoyed, elated"

our young people and our society will respond to the challenges of tomorrow."

McNeill will compete with other teachers for the Region 4 Teacher of the Year title January 12 at Carthage.

Interest In Foster Parenting Declines

GREENSBORO (AP) — Across the Triad, social service agencies are finding it increasingly difficult to locate foster parents, and many officials blame economic pressures for declining interest.

"I think as we have seen more and more families feeling the need for both parents to be employed, we have seen a decline in interest in foster parenting," said Carol Downey, supervisor of foster care for the Forsyth County Department of Social Services.

"Plus, with the amount that is paid, people are seeing the old myth that you can make money from this is not true."

Foster parents in Forsyth County receive a \$210 monthly stipend to pay for the child's meals and other necessities. That amount will increase to \$225 in January, Downey said. The Guilford County stipend is \$215 a month.

The Guilford County Department of Social Services has begun the fight against declining interest in foster parenting with an aggressive recruitment effort.

"We are really making an all out effort this year," said Charma Pickett, foster home recruitment director.

Guilford County has 86 trained and licensed foster care families for 200 children in need. Eight more families have finished the required 10-week training period and will be licensed by early January.

But the social services department would like to have at least 300 homes available so counselors can choose the best one for the child's emotional needs, Pickett said.

The department is focusing its primary

recruiting efforts on white families able to care for very young, preschool children, and black and white families for teen-agers. At least one parent must be home full time for a family to accept preschool children.

Almost an equal number of black and white children need foster care at any one time, Pickett said. Now there are 51 black foster families and 36 white families. The department prefers to place children with foster families of the same race, Pickett said.

"We have to be very careful that the child feels comfortable and that the family feels comfortable," she said. "But most research indicates it is better to place a white child with a white family and a black child with a black family."

With the new recruitment campaign, officials hope not only to interest people in becoming foster parents, but to dispel some of the myths about the job itself.

"Some people think most of the children we have coming into care are little blond-haired kids, and all they need is a little love," Pickett said. "In fact, many of the children we have coming into care are emotionally damaged."

"What they need is a commitment from an adult who will help them get through and deal with all the things going on in his life, and also be accepting of his natural family," she said. "It's not an easy job."

James and Rhonda Ogle of Gibsonville have been foster parents for 10 years and have cared for 33 children, plus three natural children and one adopted child.

Together James and Rhonda have weathered

every childhood cold, sickness and rebellion imaginable. They also have faced a barrage of questions from friends and acquaintances who don't understand why they do what they do.

Rhonda Ogle offers a simple answer. "Once it gets in your blood, it seems to stay," she said.

What is the most rewarding thing about being a foster parent?

"That's hard to say," she said. "There are so many things."

One is getting phone calls from former foster children. Two of the foster children grew up, got married, and moved into a house less than five miles away. They visit all the time.

When recruiting foster parents, counselors look for a combination of important qualities, Pickett said. They include the ability to communicate, a willingness to take risks and the ability to solve difficult problems that are certain to arise — sometimes at 3 a.m.

"Supposed you get a call in the middle of the night and Johnny is out on the street," she said. "You've notified us but what do you do now? You've got to be able not to totally rely on an agency."

STAY INFORMED
THROUGH YOUR
DAILY NEWSPAPER!

483-TIPS Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons who broke into the home of William Millet at 1541 Mintz Drive early this month and stole jewelry valued at \$28,027.

Lt. Sam Pearson, coordinator for the Crime Stoppers program, said the reward will be good for two weeks beginning today.

The break-in took place some-

time between 7:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. on Dec. 4.

Investigators said a dining room window was smashed and several rooms ransacked.

Pearson said anyone with information about the burglary can call Crime Stoppers at 483-TIPS or 483-8477.

The informant does not have to reveal his identity in order to receive the reward.

Four Oaks School Burns

FOUR OAKS (UPI) — Fire, fueled by gusting winds and oil-soaked wooden floors, destroyed a 65-year-old building that provided classrooms for 466 students at Four Oaks Elementary School in Johnston County.

State investigators will be called in to try to determine the cause of the fire that broke out at about 10 p.m. Christmas Day, Johnston County Fire Marshal R.A. Jackson said Saturday night.

Firefighters, numbering more than 200, were also hampered by a

water shortage when a pump malfunctioned, Jackson said. Water was ferried to the scene by tanker trucks, but the three-story brick structure was destroyed before the fire was contained at about 3 a.m. Saturday.

"It was kind of like a crackerbox once it got started," Jackson said. The huge blaze attracted about 1,000 spectators to the scene.

No injuries were reported as firemen from 17 different Johnston County fire departments battled the fire.

Elaborate Scene Is Ancient Custom

By LUANNE BURLESON
Monroe Enquirer-Journal

MONROE (AP) — No time of year is more traditional than Christmas, and for South American natives Hernando and Amelia Roldan, no Christmas tradition is stronger than the creation of their elaborate nativity scene.

"This has been a custom for hundreds of years in South America. Every household tries to outdo the others," said Roldan. "Ours is just a pale resemblance of the ones in Colombia."

Much more than a typical manger and stable replica, the Roldans have a fireplace and hearth filled with a nativity village that features a lighted church, a lake, trees, numerous handmade houses, and animals and characters that seem to be headed down a sandy road to the starlit stable of Bethlehem.

"We really make it for the kids

because they love it," Mrs. Roldan said. She and her husband grew up with the nativity scene tradition and have kept it alive through 27 years of marriage.

They start with various sizes boxes and a cloth to build a foundation that is then covered with moss and surrounded by cedar branches that form trees and a strip of sand that makes a road. Handmade plaster houses and farms from Colombia are joined by simple cardboard cutout structures that dot the landscape.

"In Colombia the whole month of Decemeber is looked forward to with great anticipation," Roldan said. "Just gathering the moss can give you an excuse for a day long walk in the countryside, and it's really not unusual for people to spend that long finding the moss."

He said for South American families, creating the scene is most of the enjoyment.

"A lot of times in big families,

like mine that had 18 in it, it is hard to keep things stored away for a year, so things get lost and every year the kids would have to make new parts of the scene," Roldan said. "Making the little houses gives children a challenge to want to outdo the other one."

In Colombia the scenes are usually made on tables, Roldan said, and some are designed with water pumps to create elaborate fountains so that water flows over rocks and into pools.

According to the Roldans, the scene must be ready by Dec. 16 and it stays up until Jan. 6, when many celebrate the kings' visit with the Christ child.

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