

Legion Stars

Shane Adams, Eric Jarman
Use Season To Keep In Shape
Story on B-1

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

106th YEAR

NO. 155

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 30, 1987

20 PAGES

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American Eagle Expects Increased Loadings

By DON REUTER
Reflector Staff Writer

American Eagle commuter airline service at Pitt-Greenville Airport, which began on June 15, is off the ground and passenger lists are beginning to climb, airport and airline officials say.

"We've had some pretty good loads," said Larry Dutton, American Eagle manager at the airport. "Things are picking up very nicely.

We've gotten a lot of public support and it's coming along."

Despite an anticipated slow start, Dutton said American Eagle boardings are expected to increase in coming weeks.

"Since June 15th, we've boarded about 350 people," he said. "That's not bad for a beginning station. It's a nice market. We should have somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,500 folks from (June) 15th to (July) 15th."

American Eagle, which joined Piedmont Commuter at Pitt-Greenville Airport, has to overcome the customary obstacles associated with initiating new service, according to James G. Turcotte, manager of the airport.

"I think the service has been good," Turcotte said. "Right now, I think it is still a little bit premature to tell. We haven't had the surge that we had hoped to have, but it's been steady. But again, I think they are

the new kid on the block, and I think people are taking a 'wait-and-see' attitude.

Customers may be waiting until all the bugs are worked out before flying on the new commuter airline, Turcotte said.

"I think a lot of people know that any time you start up something as massive as a hub system there are invariably going to be some minor problems and some delays until they get the system intact," he said.

"June is a historically slow travel period, but a lot of people are coming out now."

Turcotte said the airport and its customers have been the chief benefactors of the American Eagle service.

"As far as what we've got now, we've got 10 flights with Piedmont and six with American Eagle," Turcotte said. "It's done a couple of what I think are real good things for us. Because they run so tight, their orig-

ins and destinations, the longest haul they have from here is Charlotte, but per chance that they have a mechanical and the airplane is delayed or even sometimes canceled. What it allows the passengers here to do is not just scratch it.

"They can go from one airline to the other and vice versa. So if there is a problem, this is definitely a benefit to the air traveling public because the airlines honor each other's tick-

(See EAGLE, A-10)



ECU AT THE SORBONNE — Nineteen East Carolina University students departed Monday for a five-week study at the Sorbonne of the University of Paris. Among them were Ann Morrison of Greensboro and George Lindsey of Rocky Mount, shown here putting their luggage aboard the bus that will take them to Washington for the flight to France. (ECU News Bureau Photo By Tony Rample)

Source Says American Hostages Taken To Iran For Trade To U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian Revolutionary Guards have smuggled two American hostages from Lebanon to Iran in coffins that traveled part of the way in an Iranian Embassy car, a Shiite Moslem source said today.

The source, who has been reliable in the past, told The Associated Press the two American captives were "probably Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland."

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the hostages were transported by way of Syria and Turkey. The transfer led Syria to restrict travel by Revolutionary Guards across the Lebanese-Syrian border, he said.

Anderson, 39, the AP's chief Middle East correspondent, was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut on March 16, 1985. He is the longest-held U.S. hostage. Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo., acting dean of agriculture at American University of Beirut, was kidnapped June 9, 1985, in west Beirut.

Islamic Jihad, a Shiite group loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, claimed it kidnapped both men.

The reported transfer took place

late in May, the Shiite source said. The two were first taken from Lebanon to the Iranian Embassy in Damascus, the Syrian capital, "in coffins as Revolutionary Guards martyrs killed in action against Israel."

The coffins were driven from east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley to Damascus in a Revolutionary Guards jeep through a military road

that crosses the Lebanese-Syrian border, the source said.

"An Iranian Embassy car which has a diplomatic license plate transported them from Damascus to Iran via Turkey," he added.

The Syrians, angered by the transfer of the hostages, have banned the estimated 3,000 Iranian Revolutionary Guards in the Bekaa from using military roads and also imposed

"restrictions on the trans-border movements of Iranian diplomats in Lebanon and Syria," the source said.

The ban has stripped the Revolutionary Guards of the privilege to travel in and out of the Bekaa without being stopped at Syrian army checkpoints or border crossing posts.

Some of the restrictions by Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon,

(See SOURCE, A-10)

Long-Distance Line Fee Rising

The interstate subscriber line charge for single-line business and residential customers nationwide will increase from \$2 to \$2.60 per month effective Wednesday, Carolina Telephone officials say.

Customers will be billed the additional 60 cents in their first phone bill following Wednesday, according to G.T. Pate, assistant vice president-government affairs with Carolina Telephone.

Subscriber line charges are part of the nationwide policy developed by the Federal Communications Commission to bring rates for each type of telephone service closer to the actual cost of providing each service.

"Subscriber line charges help pay for local network facilities which traditionally have been subsidized by long distance rates," Pate said. "By reducing this subsidy, interstate long distance rates are expected to drop."

Since the subscriber line charge was first implemented at \$1 in June 1985, interstate long distance rates have decreased by about 30 percent,

according to telephone company officials.

Pate said the FCC's pricing policy will help ensure that universal local telephone service is maintained throughout the nation while still keeping local rates affordable.

"If long distance rates continued to subsidize the local network, many high volume long distance users would find it more economical to build their own networks and bypass the local phone company," Pate said. "That would leave fewer customers on the public telephone network to pay the fixed costs, requiring their local rates to go up."

Pate said the subscriber line is not increasing Carolina Telephone's total revenues. The additional subscriber line charge revenues will be offset by a decrease in long distance revenues.

The FCC voted in April to increase the subscriber line charge by \$1.50 over the next two years, beginning with the 60-cent increase in July.

Children Rescued

Two small children were rescued from a fire that heavily damaged an apartment in the 1200 block of Battle Street Monday.

Greenville Fire-Rescue Department Chief Jenness Allen said firemen, called to the scene at 2:05 p.m., found the front portion of 1223B Battle St. "on fire when we got there." But he said the fire was under control within 10 minutes.

Allen, who said two rooms of the apartment suffered fire damage, while the rest of the dwelling, including the adjoining apartment, suffered smoke damage, said a 3-year-old child was taken from the burning apartment before firefighters arrived.

A police department spokesman said the occupant of the apartment, Vivian Peterson, took one child from the building after the fire broke out. A carpenter working nearby broke open the rear door and took a second child — 3-year-old Eric Peterson — from the home, the spokesman said.

Allen, who said the cause of the fire is under investigation, said the blaze started in the living room.

No injuries resulted from the fire, Allen said.



PLANNING GROUP — Four of the persons involved in the Adventures in Health program look over a model of the pod at River Park North's museum that will house the program. Funding has been bolstered by the recent receipt of two grants, \$47,171 from the Kate B. Reynolds Foundation and \$15,000 from the Z. Smith Reynolds

Foundation, both of Winston-Salem. Discussing plans for the pod are Adventures in Health Board of Directors members, left to right, Jerry Everhart, Karen Vail-Smith, Dr. Steve Bartlett and Jim Goes. (Photo courtesy ECU School of Medicine)

Science Teaching Project Receives Advance Grants

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The Adventures in Health program, which is planned for incorporation into the River Park North Nature Science Museum, has received substantial advance funding totaling \$62,171 from two Reynolds foundations.

A grant of \$47,171 has been re-

ceived from the Kate B. Reynolds Foundation and a \$15,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, both of Winston-Salem.

The funds will be used to establish a health science teaching program to be housed in one of the four units of the River Park North Science Museum. Three of the pods adjacent to the original pod are now under

construction at the site. All four pods will be inter-connected by short hallways.

Both the grants will go toward supporting River Park North's center school and community health education program. This program is being supported through guidance and assistance from the East Carolina

(See PARK, A-10)

City Updating Computer System

By DON REUTER
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville City Council has agreed to spend an additional \$10,716 for new technology which will allow for increased data processing capabilities on the city's new computer system, according to Finance Director Ron Kimble.

By a 4-0 vote at a workshop Monday night, the council concurred with the city staff's recommendation to pay \$225,229 for new technology available from IBM. The council had approved an original bid of \$214,512 on May 14.

Council members Lorraine Shinn, Bill Hadden, Ed Carter and Janice Buck voted in favor of the new system. Council members Nancy Jenkins and Inez Fridley were not in attendance.

"We have been in negotiations with IBM the past four to six weeks to finalize our plans for the IBM System 38 installation," Kimble told council members.

"Because of the recently announced offerings for the new System 2 personal computers on April 1, 1987, we felt it in the best interest of the city to pursue the possibility of

substitutions in the original bid."

Kimble said the original bid contained 35 video display terminals with 10 workstation printers and three personal computers as peripheral devices linked to the mainframe System 38.

"This was and still is a very solid system for the city of Greenville," Kimble said. "However, with technology as it is today, and the greater sophistication and versatility that can be gained from personal computers, it is our feeling that substitution of personal computers for selected (video display termi-

nals) is the best way to go.

Under the newly approved package, the system will be adjusted to reflect 30 video display terminals with five workstation printers and 11 personal computers.

Kimble said the city could operate more efficiently under the new configuration.

"Personal computers will give the city clerk's office, the city manager's office and the city attorney's office greater speed and better software packages for word-processing applications," Kimble said.

(See CITY, A-10)

The Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temps

Chicago 78°
Washington 80°
Atlanta 80°
New Orleans 89°
Miami 92°

Forecast
Fair and warm tonight. Low in low 70s. Slight chance of rain Wednesday afternoon. High in low 90s.

Looking Ahead
Chance of afternoon thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday. High in the 90s, low near 70.

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In The Area

Thefts Reported

Investigators said seven thefts were reported to Greenville police Monday.

Officer C.J. Melvin said five bags of barbecue chips were taken from a vending machine at the Cricket Inn on Memorial Drive in a break-in reported at 12:40 a.m., while Officer B.M. Highland said a computer keyboard valued at \$400 was taken from a second floor room at the East Carolina University Medical School building on Moye Boulevard in an incident reported at 9:11 a.m.

Officer T.E. Nevelle said a bicycle was taken from a porch at 207 Oak St. in an incident reported at 10:13 a.m., while Officer E.E. Laughinghouse said two signal lights were taken from the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad crossing on West Fifth Street in an incident reported at 10:35 a.m.

Officer S.A. Person said a small bell-shaped bank containing \$150 worth of bicentennial quarters was taken from 104 Lamont Road in an incident reported at 11:30 a.m., while Officer D.W. Nichols said a purse containing \$25 in cash was taken from a counter at The Youth Shop at Carolina East Center in an incident reported at 11:56 a.m.

Nichols said a Norfolk Island pine, valued at \$40, was taken from a porch at 1514 Holly Briar Lane in an incident reported at 2:09 p.m.

will take part in the "Convoy to the Wall" on Saturday.

After two years of planning, Vietnam veterans from all over the country started out on June 26 with Washington, D.C., as their destination. They will honor their fallen comrades at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

As the convoy moves through each state, veterans from that state will join it on its trek across the country.

The veterans will also participate in the annual Independence Day Parade down Pennsylvania Avenue. There will be a "Welcome Home" concert that night paying tribute to the veterans that will feature rock, pop and country superstars from the past and present. The event will be simulcast on HBO, and funds raised from an 800 number broadcast on the screen will be used to aid veteran organizations and their projects.

Further information can be obtained from Al Fuvush 756-3628.

Education Seminar

Susanne M. Hochmuth of Greenville, a Spanish teacher at E.B. Aycock Junior High School, recently attended a seminar at the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching at Western Carolina University.

The seminar was titled "The Global Community: Challenge to American Education."



BUMPER TO BUMPER — Eleven-month-old Matthew Tulls looks like he's learned early an unofficial rule of the road: if someone is blocking your way, beep on the horn and make a face. Matthew and his mother, Andrea Tulls of

Jacksonville, waited in line behind sister Jennifer, 2, as they made their way down a street in the Onslow County city. Mrs. Tulls added the power to Matthew's pedal-pusher. (AP Laserphoto)

Beddard Reunion Set

The 44th Beddard reunion will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Moose Lodge in Richlands.

All families will carry a picnic dinner. Refreshments will be provided by Beddards from the Richlands-Jacksonville area.

For more information call James Beddard, Jacksonville (346-9964), Garland L. Beddard, Greenville (756-1455), or Ray Davenport (646-7584).

Friendship Services

Consecration and dedication services will be conducted today through Friday at 8 p.m. at Friendship Holiness Church.

Leading the services will be Clara Johnson of Greenville, tonight; Brenda Wright, Wednesday; Annie Bell Johnson, Thursday, and missionary Mamie Gorham, Friday.

Special singing will be offered each night.

Pitt Offices Close

All Pitt County government offices — with the exception of the Board of Elections — will be closed Friday for the July Fourth holiday.

The offices will reopen at their regular times Monday.

The elections board office will open Friday for the beginning of the filing period for candidates for the Board of Education and various municipal elections, which will be held in the fall.

The filing period begins at noon Friday and ends at noon on Aug. 7.

Veterans Convoy

Members of the Greenville chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America

Tobacco Diseases

Tobacco diseases such as mosaic and Granville wilt are reported to be more widespread in Pitt County than in previous years, according to Mitch Smith, assistant agricultural extension agent.

Smith said Granville wilt is caused by root injury and thus efforts such as proper drainage and early layby should be made to prevent further losses. Tobacco mosaic virus is spread by touch and can be intensified by cultivation, Smith said. Over-the-top sprays with milk or bleach will not lessen either of these diseases, according to Smith.

New Course Location

The Pitt Community College pottery course, offered through continuing education, has changed its location for at least the summer to PCC's extension building on West Fifth Street (across from Jefferson Florist) starting Wednesday.

The class will also be condensed to two sessions a week, Monday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for July.

Registration will still be taken on Wednesday. For more information call PCC at 756-3130 or Cathy Jessen at 758-6487.

Interviews Scheduled

Cheryl Tripp, Job Corps counselor, will interview youths 16-21 years old for job training at the Department of Social Services in Greenville (758-2167) on Monday, on July 13 and July 27, and at Telamon Corp. (825-0095) on July 20, beginning each day at 9:30 a.m.

For Job Corps information or referrals call 733-4610.

Assembly Honors Minges Family

The N.C. General Assembly adopted a resolution Monday honoring the late Dr. Ray Donald Minges and his family for their devotion to the Pitt County community and for what one of Pitt's lawmakers called "the heritage Minges left."

Minges, 66, of Greenville died on Jan. 19 in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He was a retired surgeon.

The resolution honoring Minges was passed at the request of Pitt's legislative delegation. "An unquestionable void was left by his death," Sen. Bob Martin said today. "We are very appreciative of the heritage Minges left us and wanted to acknowledge that fact."

Minges' family was present for the Senate and House discussions. Sen. Tom Taft introduced the resolution in the Senate and Rep. Ed Warren did the same in the House. Taft was not

available for comment this morning.

"Ray Minges was a prime mover in the community," Warren told members of the House. "He was a dedicated Christian man who gave his life to the betterment of mankind."

Warren said Minges' life was "devoted to a big degree to helping others."

"His entire family was dedicated to the betterment of the community and they proved that not only through money but time," Warren said.

Warren said he worked with Minges in the state chapter of the Mental Health Association and in education and found him always willing to help. "In my tenure in education in Pitt County, he was always helpful in making contributions," Warren said. "He was a strong supporter of public education."

Born in Claremont, Minges moved to Greenville as a youth and was a 1937 graduate of Greenville High School. He graduated from Davidson College in 1941 and from the Medical College of Virginia in 1944. He served as a first lieutenant and captain in the Army Medical Corps at Fort Unalak, Alaska, from 1946 through 1948.

From 1953 until 1970, he practiced general surgery in Greenville. During that time, he served on the Pitt County Memorial Hospital staff, having terms as both chief of surgery and chief of the medical staff. He was a part-owner and member of the board of directors of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Greenville, Kinston and New Bern.

He had served as president of the Pitt County Medical Society and as a director of the N.C. State Medical Society. In 1981, the Pitt County Hos-

pital Foundation awarded him its annual award.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, he had been a deacon and an elder and president of the Men's Fellowship.

A member of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce, he served on its Committee of 100. In 1983, he was honored as Greenville's Citizen of the Year by the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

For 20 years, he served as a member of the Greenville Utilities Commission, retiring in 1981.

He was a co-founder of the first chapter of the Mental Health Association in North Carolina, and later traveled the state helping form more chapters. He was one of the state's first presidents and later was a director.

An organizer of the Century Club of East Carolina College, he served as its president for five years. When the college became a university, the Century Club became the Pirate Club and he served as the third president and was its first life member.

He helped in the drive to build Ficklen Stadium and later chaired the successful drive to expand Ficklen Stadium. He was a life member of the East Carolina Educational Foundation. ECU's Minges Coliseum is named for his family.

He was chairman of the successful drive to raise \$1 million for the Eastern Carolina Vocational Center and helped revive the East Carolina Summer Theater. He served as chairman of the American Lung Association's drive to raise money for a research grant for lung disease and health at the East Carolina University School of Medicine. He was area chairman for Duke University Medical Center's Comprehensive Cancer Research.

Library Schedule

Sheppard Memorial Library and its branches will be closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday in observance of the Independence Day holiday.

The library will resume its normal hours of operation at 9 a.m. Monday.

Ayden Rescue Squad Falls Short Of Volunteer Help

By **CHERIE EVANS**
Reflector Staff Writer

The 24-hour Ayden Rescue Squad may have to reduce its services to weekend or evening hours for the first time in its 22 years of service if it can not recruit more volunteers, said James Wagstaff, a rescuer of about 20 years.

"If we don't get some help, we're going to have to curtail our service," he said. "People just will not volunteer their time and efforts to go through the class."

"Our biggest problem is daytime. We've got a bedroom town over here. They get up in the morning and scatter in all directions."

Ayden has about 20 rescue volunteers, Wagstaff said. Four of those are scheduled during the day, but two, including Wagstaff, are eligible for retirement.

"It takes about 30 active people to really make it work smooth. We're averaging about 60 to 65 calls a month," he said.

But, many of the calls are not emergency calls, he said, which makes it difficult to attract volunteers.

"We're being abused," Wagstaff said. "They call us for everything."

The squad is designed to serve emergencies such as heart attacks, wrecks and sudden illnesses. But, it often is called for those suffering from lingering illnesses or for transportation to the hospital, he said.

Time commitment is another barrier to attracting volunteers, Wagstaff said. An ambulance attendant, who operates the vehicle, must take 40 hours of classes for that job, while an emergency medical technician takes about 120 hours of classes.

Students then are state-tested for their certification of two years. "The training is different for recertification," he said.

Volunteers are covered under liability insurance and workman's compensation, along with other benefits, Wagstaff said. But, "if we have to go to paid (employees), we don't know where the money is coming from."

The Bethel Rescue Squad also has problems providing services during the day, said Vickie Register.

"You have to struggle to get two people on the truck," she said. "Farmers used to be able to take off and go."

But, four-day work weeks at Burroughs Wellcome and other companies have helped alleviate the problem during the week, she said.

But, the Farmville Rescue Squad has not had any problems recruiting volunteers for daytime hours, said Captain Fred Stancil.

"We do our monthly schedules in advance," he said. Each of the 32-member crew takes six 12-hour shifts a month, "then we have a full crew. Our people have been good about that."

The Ayden Rescue Squad will have a meeting for those interested in being volunteers July 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Employers Required To File Alien Forms

The employers' report on immigrant workers who are in their employ must be filled out and kept on file, according to William Pate, assistant manager at the Employment Security Commission in Greenville.

A file on each individual employed must be maintained for a period of three years, and must show whether the employee has become an American citizen or is in the U.S. working with a valid work permit, or any other status applicable.

Any employer who fails to maintain a report can be subject to a

\$3,000 fine for each individual illegally employed.

Employers in the area who have not received a report form and information from the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization can contact the Employment Security Office at 3101 Bismarck St. or call 756-2686 for information and assistance.

Pate said the ESC has not been assigned any of the administrative functions connected with the program, but it will do whatever possible to provide guidance where needed.

MASONIC NOTICE
William Pitt Lodge No. 734 AF&AM will hold a stated communication Wednesday, with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

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LIVING WILL SOURCE

I would like to find where I can get a copy of the Living Will. I understand it is a document that would state that I do not want to be kept alive by artificial means. I have called a number of places, but none I've talked to so far has been able to help me. S.C.

Call the office of Buck Sitterson, Pitt County Memorial Hospital vice president for medical affairs, 551-4584. He will see that one is sent to you.

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Supreme Court Speculation Centers On Bork

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has pruned the list of candidates for the Supreme Court vacancy, with speculation focusing on Robert H. Bork, a strongly conservative federal appeals court judge, as the most likely nominee.

"I would just be shocked if it wasn't Bork," a senior administration official said Monday, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged Bork was still in the running after Reagan met with advisers in the Oval Office to review candidates' names and their legal opinions.

"Some preliminary judgments were made today, some winnowing of candidates," Fitzwater said.

However, the spokesman insisted that no final decisions were made and that more than one candidate remained under consideration to succeed Justice Lewis F. Powell,

who announced his resignation last Friday.

It appeared likely the decision would be made quickly, perhaps as early as today. Reagan was to meet with congressional leaders today.

Along with Bork, other people frequently mentioned as likely candidates are Republican Sen. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah and two other appeals court judges, Robert A. Posner of Chicago and J. Clifford Wallace of San Diego.

Signaling that the selection process was moving speedily, Fitzwater said consultations were about to begin with key members of Congress.

Fearful of a conservative takeover of the nation's highest court, Democrats warned the White House they would carefully check the credentials of the eventual nominee, who will be subject to approval by the Democratic-controlled Senate.

"Clearly what the radical right and the administration cannot enact through the legislative process, they

seek to impose by judicial fiat by altering the ideology of the Supreme Court," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the assistant Democratic floor leader.

Cranston, in a letter to fellow Democratic senators, said a nominee who possessed the qualifications, independence and balance of Powell — who was viewed as a moderate — likely would be confirmed.

However, Cranston added, "If the president instead nominates someone more on the basis of ideology, our responsibility as senators will be to prevent an ideological court coup."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Judiciary Committee that will review the nomination, said, "We're replacing the pivotal member of the Supreme Court. This is a far more important Supreme Court appointment than any that President Reagan has made before."

Reagan, in his 6½ years in office, has appointed Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia to the

high court and promoted William H. Rehnquist to chief justice.

Fitzwater said candidates would not be judged on whether they oppose abortion or other individual issues important to conservatives. "There are no specific issues that will be litmus tests," he said.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III stressed the same point in a speech in Chautauqua, N.Y.

"We don't have any test. We don't care about the political or ideological allegiance of a prospective judge," Meese said. "We are concerned about how they view the Constitution and how they view their particular responsibilities as a jurist."

The comment drew laughter from many in the audience of about 3,000 people.

Later, Meese went to the White House to meet with Reagan, Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. and presidential counsel A.B. Culvahouse to review candidates. William Bradford Reynolds, the assistant attorney

general for civil rights who is helping Meese review candidates, also attended.

In predicting Bork's selection, the administration official said Bork and Scalia were the two finalists for the last opening on the court, and that both were judged equally sound and confirmable.

"Regardless of what Meese or Baker thinks, the president's natural inclination is going to be: 'Why not Bork?'"

Bork is best known nationally for his role in 1973 as solicitor general when he fired Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox on orders of then-President Richard Nixon after higher-ranking officials refused.

However, Bork's supporters say that episode probably will not hurt him because then-Attorney General Elliott Richardson — who quit rather than fire Cox — says publicly he had urged Bork to do as Nixon ordered.

"I think he would be an outstanding member of the court," Richardson

said Monday, noting that Bork tended to be more conservative than he is.



ROBERT H. BORK



GREETERED ON RETURN — Civilian pilot Joseph Longo is greeted by his girlfriend, Leslie Premick, both of Greentown, Pa., as he arrived at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington Monday night. Longo, who was captured over Angolan air space two months ago, was freed Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Released Pilot Says Angola Held Him As Suspected Spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A civilian American pilot, reunited with his family after being held nearly 10 weeks in Angola under suspicion of being a spy, told a congressional delegation that he was kept in a vermin-infested cell, an aide says.

Joseph Longo, 33, was greeted by his fiancée, father and three sisters Monday night at Andrews Air Force Base following a 14-hour flight back to the United States.

He stepped shyly to a podium near the runway and told about 30

reporters and dignitaries that he wasn't up to answering questions about the conditions of his imprisonment or the circumstances that led to his capture on April 21.

But according to Dennis Culkin, a member of the U.S. delegation that traveled to Angola to monitor Longo's release on Sunday, the pilot said he lost weight and had a fever during part of his imprisonment.

"I remember him mentioning vermin and bad food. He said it was dirty," Culkin said.

Asked at the air base if he was healthy, Longo replied: "You can tell by looking at me."

A slight man, Longo appeared in good condition, although he seemed dazed by the shouted questions and television lights.

Longo was held by Angolan troops after his light airplane strayed into the insurgent-ridden African country. The pilot from Greensburg, Pa., had been hired by Pilot International in Wichita, Kan., to deliver a Beechcraft plane to a distributor in South Africa.

The State Department and U.S. lawmakers who negotiated with Angola's Marxist government for Longo's release insisted that he was not a spy.

Van Gogh Soars

LONDON (AP) — Vincent Van Gogh's "The Bridge at Trinquetaille" was sold to a European art collector for \$20.24 million, the second highest price ever paid for a painting at a public auction.

Last March in London, Van Gogh's "Sunflowers" became the most expensive auctioned picture when a Japanese insurance company paid \$39.9 million for it.

Van Gogh, who committed suicide, lived a life of poverty, unable to sell his pictures and forced to exist on handouts from his brother, Theo.

Charles Allsopp, chairman of Christie's Auction House, said Mon-

day night after "The Bridge at Trinquetaille" was sold that the price included a 10 percent commission charged to the buyer.

The picture, measuring slightly over 28 inches high by 36 inches wide, shows the iron bridge over the River Rhone between the southern French town of Arles and the suburb of Trinquetaille.

A European collector bought the "The Bridge at Trinquetaille" by placing a telephone bid to Christie's auction of Impressionist and modern paintings and sculpture. The action house declined to identify the bidder.

Culkin said Longo's private plane malfunctioned over Angolan territory.

"He said he didn't know he was over that territory. He was having a technical problem — something about the fuel," said Culkin, an aide to Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa.

Longo spent much of the trip home talking with the pilots, Culkin said. Several times, he donned a pilot's headset. After his arrival at Andrews, Longo and his family headed back to Pennsylvania aboard a private jet.

House Panel Reverses Stance On Selecting UNC Governors

RALEIGH (AP) — A special House committee has reversed itself and recommended an end to secret ballots used in selection of members of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

On Friday, the committee voted to recommend continued use of secret ballots despite evidence the practice was unconstitutional.

Even with the committee's reversal on Monday, members indicated that a form of secret ballots will continue in political party caucuses.

Rep. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, who made the motion to call for voice voting, where each legislator's vote is recorded, said it is his intent that between nomination and election of candidates for the UNC board, each political party caucus.

Association, released a letter he wrote to Andrew Vanore, Thornburg's chief deputy who drafted the opinion.

"Electing members of the board of governors by a procedure that violates the State Constitution leaves their subsequent actions as board members open to challenge," Stevens said in his letter.

"This legal cloud would imperil the validity of the board's appointments, such as the chancellors of the various constituent institutions, and the

board's actions, such as approval of bond issues," he wrote. "It would be almost impossible to engender proper respect for the State Constitution if the General Assembly should choose to ignore it."

John Saunders, a lawyer with the Institute of Government, said the Constitution requires the votes to be on the record.

Nesbitt said nominations likely will be made on the floor of the House, two people for each slot.

Free Fishing

RALEIGH (AP) — For North Carolina sport fishermen, it will be like Christmas in the summer starting Wednesday when the state grants them the privilege of fishing without a license.

But if anglers want to renew their licenses in August, the price will be higher following action by the General Assembly which raised license fees. The raise included 33 percent increase for the combination hunting-fishing license, but it wasn't passed in time for the state Wildlife Resources Commission to print new licenses for next month.

"We ordered them the day after the bill was ratified, I believe," said Charles Fullwood, executive director of the commission. "We had all the forms filled out, but you don't want to order a bunch of stuff in anticipation of legislative action."

Fullwood said the new licenses would not arrive until mid-July.

"We expect to have them out to our license agents across the state in time for them to begin their sale by Aug. 1," he said. "That gives the month of July ... as a period when we

don't have licenses available to the public. Therefore, we won't be able to enforce the requirement for a fishing license."

Fullwood said the revenue lost in July would be offset by the higher rates that take effect on Aug. 1.

North Carolina requires no license for sport fishing in saltwater or for freshwater fishing with natural bait in one's home county. But a license is required for using artificial bait or for fishing in fresh waters outside one's county.

Under the new fee schedule, a one-day state fishing license will cost North Carolina residents \$10. A one-year county fishing license will cost \$10 and a one-year state fishing license will cost \$15. The most popular license for North Carolina residents, the sportsman's combination license which covers hunting and fishing, will increase to \$40 from \$30.

The costs are higher for out-of-state residents.

Fishing without a license is a misdemeanor and carries a fine for the first offense of \$10 to \$50, Fullwood said.

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W. Kurt Fickling
W. Kurt Fickling

Opinion

The Daily Reflector

Established 1882

David Julian Whichard, Chairman of the Board

David J. Whichard II, Editor & Co-Publisher

John S. Whichard, Co-Publisher

D. Jordan Whichard III, General Manager

Alvin B. Taylor, Managing Editor

'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Sound Document

Pitt County's 1987-88 budget is a strong, balanced budget for growth that should adequately provide for the county's needs in the coming year.

The budget has several sound provisions.

First, it holds the tax rate at 64 cents per \$100 value.

It also continues the important \$3 million annual capital improvement appropriation for school construction. That consignment is an impressive commitment that should continue. To keep abreast of building needs, Pitt's schools need the financial devotion of the county's leaders.

The budget also funds badly-needed capital improvements at Pitt-Greenville Airport. The \$138,000 earmarked for that facility is necessary for parking lot and access road improvements, expansion of the terminal building and a landing aid system. Although the commissioners opted for a two-year funding period on the terminal expansion, the board made a fiscal commitment to the project. The 1987-88 appropriation represents progress toward addressing the urgent need for more space in the airport building.

The five percent employee salary raise funded by the budget is also sound. It is a reasonable amount and is in line with what state employees will likely receive.

In addition, the budget commits \$126,000 for expanding the Pitt County Development Commission — a move recommended by the expensive and thorough Fanta study on the county's economic future.

The 1987-88 budget does have defects, however. It fails to fund a teacher supplement increase for the next fiscal year. The county ranks near the bottom of the region in teacher supplements, a fact which hampers teacher recruiting efforts. Granted, the percentage of the county budget devoted to education is considerable, but the significance of top-notch education system is equally impressive.

In 1986-87 both the Pitt County Board of Education and the County Commissioners backed a program of small, year-by-year salary supplement increases to improve the county's standing in the state teacher market. That program should have been continued with the knowledge that nothing is more important to a county than quality education and the teacher is the key to an outstanding classroom.

Nevertheless, the 1987-88 budget provides sound financial direction for the county throughout the next fiscal year. It is a balanced, reasonable document that plans for growth.

Beginning

There may be a ray of hope in South Korea with the demand by the head of the ruling party that President Chun Doo-hwan should agree to direct presidential elections.

The pronouncement came as a suprise as the civil unrest in South Korea continues.

Roh Tae-woo, who is head of the Democratic Justice Party and the prime political ally of the president, threatened to resign as chairman and candidate for president if the reforms are not carried out.

The request brought a statement from Chun to make a decision soon. Some 28 members of the party Central Executive Council resigned in support of Roh.

Roh said the people's will must come before all else. He also backed opposition demands for press freedom, more autonomy for local governments and the release of people who have been arrested since the widespread protests began.

The riots began when Roh was nominated as Chun's personal choice to be his successor. The unrest spilled into the streets of Seoul and other cities with the demand for direct presidential elections.

Since the government has said it would not accept direct presidential elections, the weekend statement by Roh caught most Koreans by surprise.

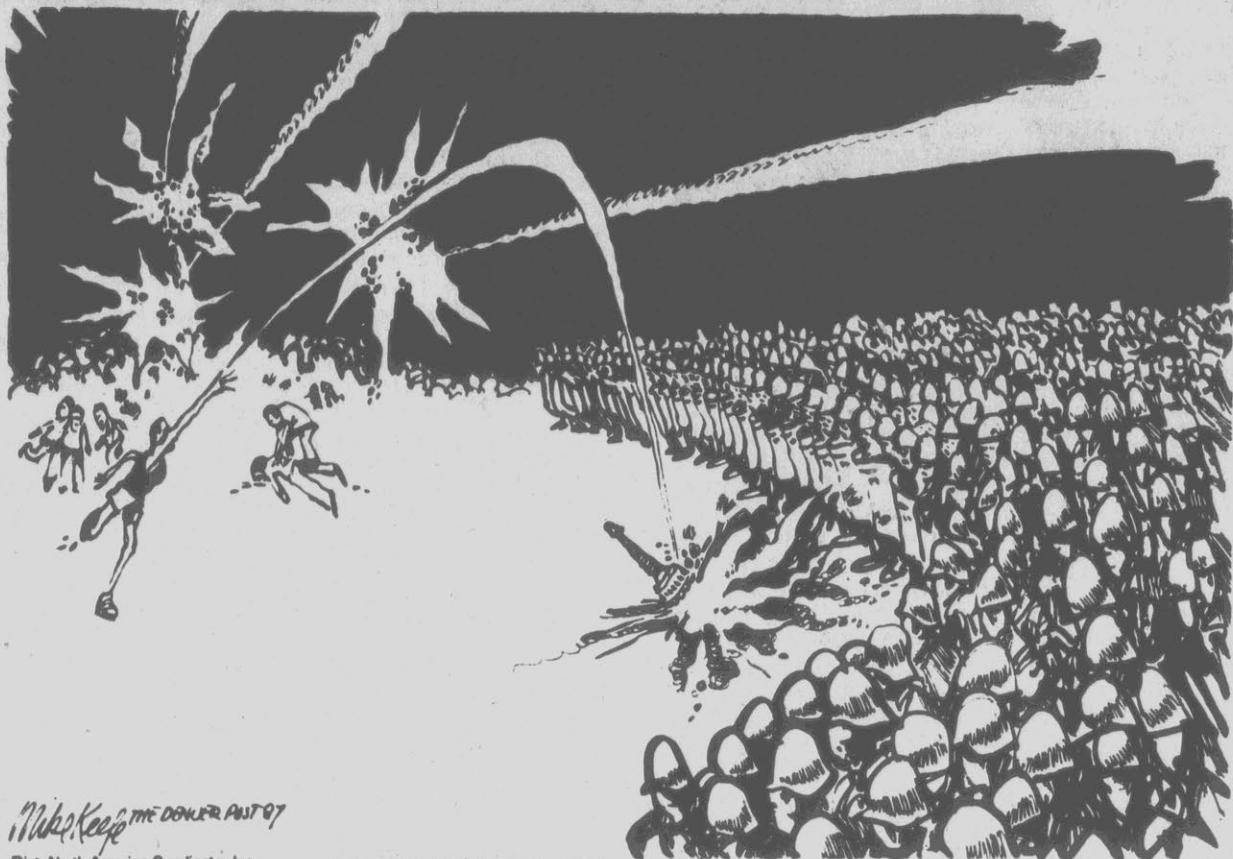
One United States official saw it as encouraging and a kind of a breakthrough.

The Roh initiative does indeed appear to have possibilities for ending the riots in South Korea ... and they must be ended and that nation returned to Democratic government if it is to survive.

There is an enemy poised to its north that is ready to take advantage of any weakness it perceives among its cousins to the south. While the United States offers military support, our country is not prepared to take on another war in Asia.

South Korea is economically strong and now should be able to build a solid democratic government. The country must have financial and political strength if it is to maintain the might to hold off an attack by North Korea.

Perhaps we have seen that all-important first step taken.



Mike Keefe THE DOWLER PHOTO
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TORCH CEREMONY - SEOUL OLYMPICS

Public Forum

To the editor:

The Muslim community of Greenville and Pitt County has enjoyed for a number of years reading your newspaper regularly. Your newspaper has been fairly good in coverage of the local, state and international news items. However, on May 22, 1987, there was a large-scale killing of minority Muslims in India by the majority Hindus, particularly by Hindu police in several towns (Merrut, Malina and old Delhi). Many national newspapers (eg. New York Times, Washington Post) carried this news item of cold-blooded murder of innocent people, including children, women and older persons.

The city of Greenville and Pitt County have a significant Muslim population. We as a community were saddened by your not covering or even mentioning such an important and worthy news item involving gross violations of human rights.

This happening in India is not new nor surprising to minority populations in India. Not too long ago, Hindu majority (including the Hindu police) killed hundreds and thousands of Sikhs. In July, 1986, many Muslims were murdered in the state of Gujarat. In the summer of 1985, police opened fire on a religious Muslim gathering in Barabanki and killed hundreds of Muslims. I can go on and on counting these atrocities against Muslims, Sikhs, Jews, Christians and other minorities in India. No minority in India is safe these days and the situation is getting worse due to the ineffectiveness of the Rajiv Gandhi's government. We feel that the current government of Rajiv Gandhi and previously her mother's government is fully responsible for these atrocities. The law enforcers become the law breakers.

We the Islamic Society of Eastern North Carolina hope that in the future you would cover these important news items for your minority readership, along with the majority of your readers.

M. Saeed Dar, general secretary
Islamic Society of Eastern N.C.

To the editor:

I am a member of Amnesty International, the worldwide movement that works impartially for the release of prisoners of conscience, fair trials for political prisoners and abolition of torture and the death penalty. I am deeply concerned about the increasing use of the death penalty in the U.S.A., the fact that the rate of executions has been accelerating and that the number of prisoners on death row is the highest on record.

I do not condone acts of violence but consider the judicial taking of a life an ineffective response to rising or violent crime.

There is no evidence to show that the death penalty has a unique deterrent effect. It is cruel, arbitrary and discriminatory and denies the widely-accepted principle of rehabilitating the offender. Furthermore, it is irreversible and, with it, man takes the right to take revenge, which, as you can read in the Bible, is the right of God.

I support Amnesty International in calling on all state governments in states whose laws provide for the death penalty to abolish it for all offenses in law and in urging that, until the death penalty has been abolished in law, no further executions be carried out, that steps be taken to commute the death sentence of all those currently on death row and that no further death sentences be imposed.

I am writing to you, Sir, because I hope you will think about my arguments and then use all your influence to help to abolish the death penalty in your country.

Martina Goldhahn
Dortmund, W. Germany

Submissions to the Public Forum should consist of no more than 300 words and should deal with public issues. The editor reserves the right to cut longer letters. Signatures and phone numbers should be included on all letters.

— Dan Tschirgi —

West Bank Has Bad News, High Hopes

CAIRO, Egypt — The Palestinian issue comes home. Although the problem has always been whether Arab or Jew — or somehow both — will rule that ancient land, the answer has generally been expected to come from more distant actors. Now, however, the decisive struggle over the West Bank and Gaza seems to be moving from international to intercommunal relations.

Yes, the Tunis-based Palestine Liberation Organization claims to speak for the 1.5 million Palestinians under occupation persists; the dominant refrain is still "we are the PLO." But growing numbers of those same Palestinians are coming to believe that the battle for full self-determination must be waged in their own backyards.

A recent, repressive wave of measures against Palestinian activism in the West Bank and Gaza, the harshest in 20 years of Israeli rule, amplifies the point. Beginning in spring, scores of Palestinians were placed in detention (imprisonment without charge), major universities were closed, the rate of deportations increased and several unarmed students were shot (one fatally) by Israeli troops. Although this came in the context of rising tensions, of violence and death suffered by both Arabs and Jews, no single incident explains the severity or scope of the crackdown.

Some analysts attempt to find explanations in the broader dynamics of Israeli policy, domestic and international, but the prevailing Arab reaction is that nothing better can be expected of the occupation. Palestinians appear convinced that the near future will only bring increasing repression.

Conviction that the farther future will one day arrive lends paradoxical optimism to the pervasive gloom in occupied lands. There is nothing novel about Palestinians peering at bleak events and seeing pictures of future roses. Yet the nature of Palestinian optimism changes. It becomes more specific, more concerned with tactics and strategy, more inventive.

Not long ago, those same optimists indulged in confident assertions that peace with Israel would eventually

be based on the return of the occupied territories. But they could not suggest how this might be accomplished. Challenged in 1984 to demonstrate that his position was not simply an act of faith, one such spokesman, Anwar Nuseibeh, said "we are a people of faith." Even then, a younger generation saw this as complacency. Yet the most visible evidence of would-be activists in those days was the intensity of their own in-fighting. The distinguishing feature of the West Bank and Gaza today is that Palestinians are as one in broad purpose, now more tolerant of each other's approaches. The trend toward unity is not simply a product of decisions made by PLO leaders in their Diaspora. Steps taken at the recent Palestine National Council meeting in Algiers are as much a reflection of the sentiment in the occupied territories as a response to the international context.

Mutual tolerance among political activists seems based on the principle that all challenges to the occupation are legitimate. Supporters of mainstream and radical PLO factions go about their usual political business as others search for new ways to fight the occupation. Separation between "usual" and "innovative" politics blurs.

Journalist Daoud Kuttatb proclaims in the firmly nationalist West Bank newspaper Al Fair that Palestinians now believe that any change will ultimately be to their benefit, including "annexation to Israel, provided ... political rights are given." Convinced that Israel will reject the offer, Kuttatb is attempting a refined political ploy to "show the world that we are for peace and justice."

The Committee Against the Iron Fist follows a different route. Composed of Arabs, Israelis, Armenians, a sprinkling of Jewish and Arab-Americans, and anyone else who cares to join, this organization of "peaceniks" engages in consciousness-raising politics. Its tactics embrace protest tunes, poetry, scathing speeches and hand-scrawled posters. Its members embrace vast enthusiasm and much idealism. Their leader was placed in administrative detention in mid-April.

Another approach is pursued by psychologist Mubarak Awad who opened the Palestinian Center for the Study of Nonviolence in 1985, to apply Gandhi-like techniques in the fight for self-determination. His is not a theoretical endeavor. Awad leads adherents in practicing nonviolent struggle; he has been arrested in the past and would not be surprised if arrested again. While many Palestinians still confuse nonviolence with pacifism and defeatism, Awad sees progress; more established groups, he says, "no longer attack us verbally." He thinks the strategy may prove its worth in "about 20 years."

All Palestinian activists have been affected by the crackdown. Journalists worry about arrest or deportation. Peaceniks scrape their souls to believe that songs and poetry can help bring a just peace between Israel and a Palestinian state. Political leaders are careful of what they say, and to whom.

Underneath the wary tension, however, beats the recurrent pulse of long-range optimism. Palestinians believe that the future offers space to erode Israel's grip, to entangle Israel's government and people in multiple moral and political contradictions. In a sense, Anwar Nuseibeh was correct: faith does sustain them. But it is becoming a faith grounded in calculation and experimental political activity.

Israelis who understand this are alarmed. Those who cannot conceive of giving up the territories are not satisfied with the recent crackdown. They demand stronger measures and they demonstrate outside peacenik events, sporting placards announcing that "While Terrorists Grow Stronger, the Government Grows Weaker." Passers-by are warned that the peaceniks are "all murderers" and that Israeli authorities should stop their songs and speeches. One demonstrator tried to explain the reason for labeling a mixed batch of peaceniks as "murderers" using an aphorism expressing his fear: "The bullet follows the thought."

Fear also extends to more moderate reaches of Israel's political spectrum, a fear not of Palestinians themselves but of the reaction they produce in Israel. One analyst who believes Palestinians should have self-determination despairs of seeing it "in our lifetime." He particularly worries about the implications of present Israeli repression; the more government relies on coercive measures, he says, the more Israel slides "along the slippery slope to fascism."

Dan Tschirgi, author of "The Politics of Indecision" and the forthcoming "The American Search for Mideast Peace," lives in Cairo.

— Elisha Douglas —

Strength For Today

In a European museum there is a little piece of papyrus almost two thousand years old upon which is written in Greek this brief and pathetic prayer: "O God of the crosses laid upon us, help thy servant Appholias. Amen."

Who was Appholias? No one knows. But he was a Christian who these many centuries ago was carrying some heavy burden, as men and women carry such burdens today. Out of his

misery, and with the darkness of despair settling around him, he sent up this simple prayer to God.

His prayer was directed to the God of the crosses. He knew that while he had to bear a cross, there was One in heaven who watched him in love and supported him lest he stumble and fall.

From this prayer we can gain the confidence that just as God helped our forebears bear their crosses, he will surely help us bear ours.

— Jim Hoagland —

In South Korea, Seoul's Ghosts Haunt Chun Doo Hwan

Analysis

WASHINGTON — The odds have swung now to no better than even that Chun Doo Hwan, South Korea's faltering strongman, will achieve the tidy finish to his reign that he so badly wants. The massive public anger with Chun that has boiled over into violent demonstrations seriously imperils his plan to hand over power to a malleable successor next spring.

The direct threat to Chun comes not from the streets but from his fellow generals. Already disenchanted with him because of his increasingly arbitrary rule and an odor of corruption that wafts around his entourage, they will not blink at dislodging Chun if he stumbles in dealing with the public challenge to his authority.

No one knows this better than Chun himself. In an extended conversation early last year, he acknowledged that his desire to arrange a quiet and decorous retreat from the position of power that he seized in 1980 is driven by a fear of winding up like his presidential predecessors. (All of them have been thrown out of office or assassinated.) But Chun's insistence on staging his retreat on his own terms now endangers the entire enterprise.

Even if the demonstrations subside, Chun's power base has been dramatically eroded. Senior U.S. officials who hope Chun can survive into 1988 have concluded that he now is unlikely to be able to impose his crony, Roh Tae Woo, as his successor. They foresee instead an interim regime, declared by the generals or negotiated by them with Chun and the opposition, that would take power to draw up a new constitution.

This conclusion has forced a swift reappraisal by the Reagan administration of its once undiluted support for Chun. When the Korean leader provoked the crisis in April by breaking off the political dialogue he had established

with the opposition, the administration issued the mildest of public reservations about Chun's actions. Distracted by the Iran-contra problems and later by the Persian Gulf, the White House was not up to focusing on a crisis that was only incipient.

But the demonstrations and the uncertainty created by Roh's eclipse have brought home to senior foreign-policy makers that they are looking at an unraveling in Seoul that could present the Reagan administration as severe a challenge as it will face in its final months.

For, as it did last year in the Philippines, the administration confronts the dilemma of having to press a friendly regime to undertake reforms that are likely to end by bringing about that regime's demise. Washington's willingness to do this is an accurate measure of how desperate the situation in Seoul has become and how disastrous for the United States any other course would be.

By dispatching Gaston Sigur, the head of the State Department's East Asian bureau, to Seoul to call publicly on Chun not to declare martial law, the Reagan administration is reluctantly but knowingly depriving Chun of much of his leverage in trying to force the demonstrators off the street without using the iron fist.

While it is doubtful that anyone has walked into the Oval Office to explain it this way, the Reagan administration is in fact making human rights and the determination to avoid massive bloodshed the centerpiece of its efforts to maintain political stability and protect long-term American interests in a vital allied nation.

That is the way it was supposed to work in the Carter administration, of course, but never did. Compare Sigur's warnings about martial law to the Carter administration's public welcoming of the shah of Iran's turn to military rule in November 1978 in similar circumstances. More to the point, the Reagan administration is now actively attempting to head off a repetition of the kind of massacre of demonstrators by Korean troops that occurred in Kwangju in May 1980 — on Jimmy Carter's watch.

Not plagued by arguments between policy makers about human rights vs. toughness, as was the Carter policy team, the Reagan administration has its priorities right in South Korea. Because of the deep American involvement in the operational control of South Korea's military, another Kwangju now could poison Korean-American relations for decades to come.

That would be tragic strategically and historically. The American record in helping prevent a takeover of South Korea by the hostile and paranoid regime to the north is one of our nation's finest accomplishments abroad in the past four decades. It should not be endangered now to enable Chun to try to follow his obviously flawed vision of the future.

Jim Hoagland is associate editor and chief foreign correspondent of The Washington Post.

— Gerold Yonas —

SDI Deserves Determined Effort

The Strategic Defense Initiative was developed to find out if emerging technologies could be used as a way of eliminating or significantly reducing the threat posed by nuclear-tipped ballistic missiles. The plan was, and still is, to develop enough of a factual basis concerning the cost and effectiveness of a defense system to make an informed decision about whether to proceed with the next logical step — engineering development.

So why are we being inundated with editorial opinions expressing the point of view that SDI can't work and will bankrupt us in the process? Granted, the program managers are thinking and talking about the initial phases of a possible evolutionary deployment. But isn't it common sense to keep your eyes on your nearest destination even when you are planning a long trip?

Analyzing the utility and difficulty of the early phase of an evolutionary process is logical, although admittedly difficult and even painful; compromises will be forced, priorities will be defined and inevitably additional abuse will be heaped on the program from the opponents as it gets closer to reality.

The SDI management knew that, even before the teams of experts working on the program could complete their studies and make the detailed comparisons, the outside "experts" would pounce on any early concepts and declare them to be impossible or useless. They knew, however, that analyzing the possible evolution of any system was not only the responsible way to manage the program, but was absolutely necessary as well.

The most vigorous and persistent criticism has come from the group of "concerned" Soviet scientists who claim that their analysis has already shown the futility of the SDI, its potential for escalation of the arms

race and its debilitating effect on the U.S. economy.

We might believe that these Soviet scientists are truly concerned for the health and wealth of U.S. society and that their new-found altruism is just another manifestation of glasnost.

A more likely possibility, however, is that they are rather happy with the status quo and rather uncomfortable about change — particularly change that might be spurred on by American advances in technology.

At a time when the United States is reluctant to match Moscow's commitment to strategic offense, the Soviets continue to make large investments in developing and deploying means to protect themselves from air and missile attack. With no U.S.-deployed missile defense, the future possibility of Soviet strategic superiority is of increasing concern.

Yet SDI critics point to the 1972 anti-ballistic-missile treaty as a symbol of our commitment to deterrence, not through protection but through retaliation at lowered levels of offense. But the treaty has never provided the reductions in offensive forces that were fundamental to its acceptance. It is becoming less clear that our retaliatory forces and the ABM treaty will continue to deter lesser nuclear attacks, or non-nuclear forms of aggression, or the threats of the same.

Would it not be safer to create defenses to deny the military value of a preemptive strike, as well as provide us more protection than we now have? Would it not be wiser to create real doubt in the mind of an attacker as to the futility of an attack as well as to retain our emphasis on instilling fear of certain and effective retaliation?

Obviously this vision of deterrence based on a combination of offense and increasing defense applies to both the United States and the Soviet Union. If we agree to put aside the

nuclear threat and move to greater reliance on protection, it is possible that the Soviets' numerical advantage in conventional weapons could leave them with other military advantages. Here again we must call on our advancing technology to redress the conventional imbalance and allow us to shift to deterrence based on defense rather than means of retaliation or offense. Here again, SDI is providing rapidly emerging technology related to warning, information handling and computerized assistance in decision-making so vital to managing crises and maintaining peacetime conditions.

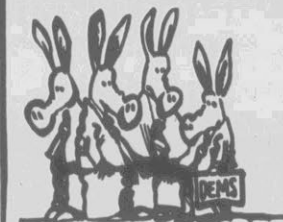
But why would Moscow negotiate mutually beneficial and verifiable agreements? There is no guarantee on this one, but history shows that the Soviets are far more reasonable when the United States is dealing from strength rather than weakness.

What greater strength does the West have than that of its vigorous and rapidly changing technology driven by an open and competitive free world?

But does this technology really offer the leverage, or is it just a fanciful projection that might exist only in the distant future?

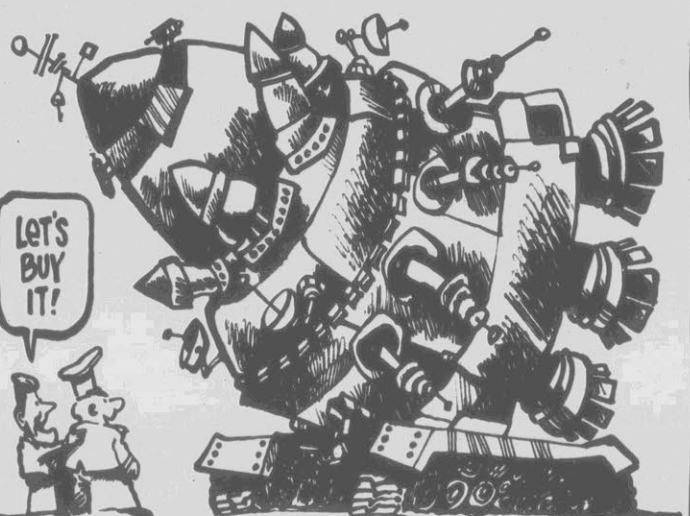
Gerold Yonas formerly served as the chief scientist and acting deputy director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization. He now is the president of Titan Technologies in San Diego.

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THE SPEND AND WAIT-FOR-THE-TOOTH-FAIRY-TO-PICK-UP-THE-TAB CREW



Mike Keefe THE DAILY REFLECTOR 1987

— Brock Adams —

Invoke The War Powers Act

WASHINGTON — In the wake of U.S. withdrawal from Lebanon three years ago, Secretary of Defense Weinberger and Secretary of State Shultz engaged in an informal debate designed to identify the criteria that should be met before American forces are committed to combat.

Like most Washington debates, this one produced no clear winner. However, on at least three points, a consensus did emerge. Both secretaries appeared to agree that American military involvement could be justified and be successful only if: 1) our goals were clear; 2) the relationship between those goals and our military commitment was understood; 3) those goals and the level of military risk were supported by Congress and the country.

Despite that agreement, both secretaries — and the president they serve — are operating in ways that will prevent them from meeting their objectives in the Persian Gulf. They have identified our goals — and I believe they are goals which all Americans can share and support. Our "escort service" is designed to protect the freedom of the seas, preserve the free flow of oil, and prevent Soviet advances in the area. But they have not been able to spell out how we will react if the level of force we plan to commit cannot achieve those goals.

They have not answered the questions we should have asked back in 1964, when we supported what we thought were reasonable goals in yet another gulf: How far are we willing to go to achieve those goals? What is the relationship between the benefits we expect to achieve and the price we may have to bear? Surely we have learned enough to know that goals are meaningless unless the consequences, both short- and long-term, are considered. Yet, the administration has set limits on our discussion that prevent us from considering this.

While no one disputes that risks exist in our reflagging policy, the discussion of those risks has been limited by the administration's refusal to acknowledge a "risk of imminent hostilities" — the term of art

which triggers the War Powers Act and requires congressional approval of continued deployment of American forces. That refusal means the real commitment we are undertaking cannot be calculated or even considered. Unless Congress takes some action to force a real debate, the president's reflagging proposal will go into effect by default in early July. The country will find itself expanding its role in another gulf without obtaining a national consensus for such an action.

I do not necessarily support efforts to prevent reflagging; I do support efforts to make sure that we understand what we are doing before we do it. While I believe the president's motives may be suspect; while I believe the president has not done enough to secure more than rhetorical cooperation from our allies; while I am concerned by the unwillingness of the Gulf States to give full support to our efforts — still, I recognize that the president has made a commitment. If we abandon that commitment prematurely, our already shaky credibility in the region will be shattered.

No one wants to abandon the Persian Gulf. But no one should want to be sucked into widening hostilities without a realistic analysis of the threats we face and what it may cost. The only thing worse than walking away from that region now would be to walk into it without fully considering the consequences of our actions. The War Powers Act would require us to consider those consequences.

By triggering the War Powers Act — and requiring the president to

have specific congressional approval for continuing U.S. commitment — we will create conditions that will force the administration to give Congress and the country an analysis of the possible ramifications of its policy in the Gulf. They will no longer be able to avoid that issue by hiding behind a denial that imminent hostilities are possible. Once we dispose of that fiction, and once cost considerations are on the table, the War Powers Act will allow Congress and the country to give the president a clear and definitive statement about the nation's willingness to take the risks associated with entering that war zone.

No one disputes the desirability of achieving our goals in the region if they can be achieved simply by sending additional ships into the Gulf. But we need to know if those same goals are as desirable if the cost of securing them is the loss of more American lives and an increased probability of an armed conflict with Iran.

In addition, we need to consider whether those goals can be achieved if the war expands: Would the Gulf States really see an American retaliatory attack on Iran as a stabilizing force in the region? Would Soviet influence really be reduced if Islamic factions throughout the region perceived American defensive action as empirical evidence of "Satanic" motives? Will American security interests be promoted if Iran responds to our involvement by launching terrorist attacks on American interests throughout the world?

Brock Adams is a Democratic senator from Washington.

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Changes Studied In Leaf Sales, Herbicide Policies

By The Associated Press
Changes in the way flue-cured tobacco is presented for sale at auction markets may be in the works, according to T. Carlton Blalock, executive vice president of the Tobacco Growers Association of North Carolina.

A committee is studying the possibility of farmers' using disposable synthetic sheets to wrap loose-leaf tobacco for market, Blalock said in an interview Monday.

Farmers now sell flue-cured tobacco in burlap sheets. The sheets of tobacco cannot weigh more than 250 pounds. Growers receive empty sheets in return for those they use on the auction floor.

Blalock said the committee studying changes in the marketing of flue-cured tobacco may be ready to make recommendations next year. He said disposable sheets would im-

prove the looks of tobacco at auction warehouses. Synthetic sheets also may allow producers to package more than 250 pounds in each pile, which could lower costs and be more efficient, he said.

Blalock said flue-cured producers are not likely to be affected by a packaging recommendation made by the Burley Auction Warehouse Association earlier this month. That organization has recommended that all burley tobacco be packaged in bales beginning in 1988. Burley producers would have to adhere to the proposed regulations to be eligible for federal price supports, the organization recommended.

Burley growers have been packaging tobacco in both sheets and bales, which can cause problems at receiving stations, Blalock said. He said that packaging loose-leaf flue-cured tobacco in bales would be imprac-

tical because of high humidity and temperatures during the summer sales season. Tightly packed tobacco can decay. The sales of burley tobacco, which is grown in cooler climates, are held in the fall and winter.

In other changes that might affect flue-cured leaf, details of an aggressive program to eliminate the use of unauthorized chemicals on U.S. tobacco were announced recently at the 43rd annual convention of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association.

Components of the program include expanded testing of leaf samples for banned pesticides, further educational efforts, enforcement of existing penalties and increased fines for violators, said J.W. York, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official.

York said the new program was a result of a proposal from a group of

grower representatives, leaf exporters, cigarette manufacturers and state agricultural officials.

York urged warehouse operators "to get this message to growers who sell their tobacco at your market."

The president of the warehouse association, Norman Swain of Greenville, N.C., agreed with York and said the auction marketers would cooperate in the effort.

"We warehousemen are in a unique position," Swain said. "We can and should advise our customers while they are raising the crop."

The Bright Belt Warehouse Association is a trade organization consisting of about 200 auction markets in the five-state "bright belt" or flue-cured leaf producing states of Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

The fight against unauthorized

herbicides comes as tobacco growers in some sections of North Carolina are battling an invasion of green peach aphids.

Curtis Barwick, an extension agent in Bladen County, said Monday that about 80 percent of the insects found on tobacco this year are the red variety, which shows some resistance to chemicals used to destroy its green relative.

It is difficult to estimate current damage, he said, but added, "It can be a serious problem if left unchecked."

Robert Shaw, an extension agent in Columbus County, said red aphids are a problem there. He recommends that farmers begin spraying before fields are heavily infested because of difficulty in destroying the insects.

Barwick said the new variety, which is about the size of a pin head and reddish-pink, attaches itself

underneath leaves. The insect sucks juices from the leaves and deposits a secretion over which mold grows, covering the leaves' pores and causing them to burn when the weather is hot.

Though extensive damage can reduce yields, Barwick said, the primary concern is a reduction in quality.

Tobacco problems caused by the red aphids were first noticed last year, Barwick said. The insects reproduce slightly faster than the green kind and are more heat-tolerant, he said. They attack both large and small plants.

Barwick said tests are being done by N.C. State University to determine what chemicals are effective in destroying the insects. Technicians are scouting 16 eastern counties to collect data and collect infested leaves for tests, he said.

IN THE STATE

Expansion

DURHAM (AP) — Mitsubishi Semiconductor America Inc. says it will spend \$36 million to expand its Durham semiconductor operation.

The company said Monday the expansion will include hiring an additional 100 employees immediately and up to 70 more workers by 1990. With the expansion, Mitsubishi will be able to fabricate silicon wafers used to produce sophisticated computer chips.

Mitsubishi opened its Durham headquarters in August 1983 and moved to its present facility in February 1985. The company produces primarily 64k and 256k DRAM memory chips.

Cocaine Charge

WILMINGTON (AP) — A Virginia man was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and sell after the U.S. Coast Guard stopped a boat leaving Wrightsville Beach, authorities said Monday.

Dennis Johnston, 29, of Virginia Beach, Va., was arrested after a plastic bag containing a half a pound of cocaine was found in a travel bag in the captain's quarters of the boat, said Mike Dolan, a special agent of the Drug Enforcement Administration. Johnston has also been charged with traveling in interstate commerce to aid the illegal activity.

Councilman

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — Civic leader J. Leo Luther on Monday became the city's first black member of the Asheboro City Council.

Luther was appointed to fill the seat of Allen Holt, who resigned because he will move outside city limits next month.

Luther's appointment comes in the midst of wrangling between city officials and the Randolph County NAACP over racial inequities in Asheboro's election system. Similar disputes, which led to lawsuits over lack of black representation on governing boards and election methods, have been settled in neighbor cities, including High Point and Thomasville.

Murder Charge

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Henderson County man was arrested Monday and charged with murder in connection with the death of his wife, police officials said.

James F. Sams, 67, of East Flat Rock was taken into custody by Hendersonville police officers in connection with the May 24 death of his 64-year-old wife Marion Sams, Capt. John Nicholson said. The arrest followed an indictment by the Henderson County grand jury on June 18, Nicholson said.

According to Nicholson, Mrs. Sams was taken to Pardee Hospital in Hendersonville on April 13 suffering from what at first was thought to be diabetic shock. Nicholson said an autopsy report showed "severe trauma to her head was a contributing factor to her death."

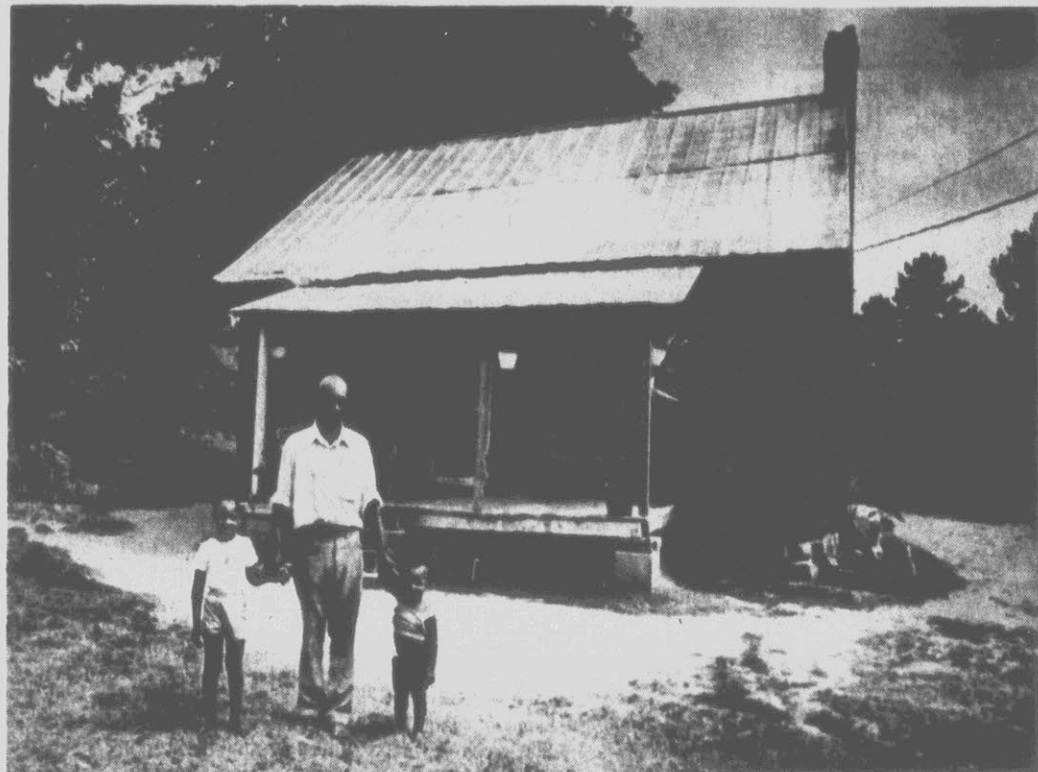
Mill Fire

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP) — Firefighters spent five hours battling an unexplained blaze which damaged materials and machines at a textile mill near Interstate 85 on Monday.

The fire started about 4 a.m. at Flynt Fabrics and Finishing Inc. About 20 firemen and three engines from the Graham Fire Department responded to the fire, authorities said.

Chief Don Bulla said the blaze, which was concentrated in the middle of the plant, damaged cloth and knit fabric. Some machines also were damaged by water when the fire was extinguished, Bulla said.

No one was injured. Bulla said the plant was reportedly shut down this week for vacation.



MAY HAVE TO GO — James Satterwhite, standing with grandchildren Tiffany, 4, and Jermaine, 1, may have to leave the tenant home he has lived in rent-free for 17 years in Durham. A city inspector says the house is in

violation of city codes that would require more than \$10,000 in repairs. Satterwhite says he can't afford the repairs. (AP Laserphoto)

After 17 Years, Family May Lose Aging Rent-Free Home

DURHAM (AP) — For 17 years, James Satterwhite and his family have lived without running water in a cracked and aging — and rent-free — tenant house on the eastern edge of Durham.

But now the city has told Satterwhite that he, his wife, three grown children and three grandchildren must move. The house violates city codes.

For a 66-year-old man who earns about \$3,000 some years, the prospect of finding another house and paying rent is overwhelming, despite the fact that his three children hold jobs.

"I don't know," Satterwhite said, his voice raspy from a lifetime spent

working tobacco in the heat and dust.

The N.C. Freeman estate allows him to live in the seven-room house rent-free. When a city housing inspector looked over the house Feb. 13, he found 28 code violations ranging from uncovered electric outlets to an insufficient foundation. The inspector, Ralph Reels, estimates that bringing the house up to code would cost \$10,000 to \$15,000.

"I lack a long way from it," Satterwhite said of the repair costs.

Clay Holloway, an heir to the estate, said letting Satterwhite live in the house rent-free has eliminated vandalism on the property. Satterwhite works for Rex Holder, who

farms the estate's 80-acre tobacco allotment.

Holloway said he thought that the company selling houses in Greyson's Green, a subdivision of \$90,000 homes bordering the property, was responsible for the anonymous call that sent Reels to Satterwhite's house in February.

But Barnett Crabtree, president of Southland Associates, said the first he heard of the complaint was when he called Clay Holloway's brother, Carson, in February to discuss a sewer easement.

"I know no one in our company did it," Crabtree said. He said he did tell Holloway it would help sales in Greyson's Green if the house were removed and offered to provide money to relocate the Satterwhites.

Carson Holloway said he declined Crabtree's offer.

"They're happy there," he said of the Satterwhites. "They've made improvements. If they're happy, we're happy. ... We'll wait for the hearing before the city council."

When the Department of Inspection Services recommends repair or demolition of property, the council must approve the action. Holloway said the estate will ask for an exception on the grounds that the Satterwhites have lived there 17 years and the difficulty of finding housing close to Satterwhite's work because he does not drive.

Carson Holloway says he has had no success in finding housing for the Satterwhites through the Durham Housing Authority, and Reels has had similar results with the Department of Social Services.

For his part, Satterwhite appears serene as he sits barefoot on his porch, surveying the privy 20 yards from the house and the well that is usually dry.

He says getting angry about the possibility of losing his home seems fruitless.

"You think about it," he said. "Don't guess it would do no good."

Education Program's Costs May Decline

RALEIGH (AP) — Although it will cost less than expected to keep implementation of the Basic Education Program on track next year, there still will be far less money for new spending than state agencies want, a legislative leader says.

Sen. Aaron Plyler, D-Union, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, made the assessment Monday after a key budget panel was updated on the condition of the state revenue picture.

The cost of next year's BEP installment has fallen from \$160 million to \$128.9 million, due largely to a decision to phase in a remedial summer school program more slowly than originally planned, he said.

But Plyler said there was little evidence that the reduced cost would increase significantly the amount the Legislature could add to the budget for new and expanded programs.

He has estimated that sum at \$35 million to \$40 million — far less than the \$411.8 million sought in pending Senate appropriation bills for 1987-88.

Meanwhile, Plyler also said sluggish revenue growth likely would limit next year's pay raise for state employees and teachers to about 4.5 percent.

"That's about the only figure that's been (discussed) this year," Plyler told reporters, emphasizing that a decision had not been made. Gov. Jim Martin included a 4.5 percent raise in his proposed 1987-88 budget.

Durwood F. "Butch" Gunnells, executive director of the State Employees Association of North Carolina, said he would be disappointed if the raise were not higher.

"Given the (revenue) availability, we were hopeful — and still are — that we can do better," he said, adding that the group had requested a 10 percent pay increase.

But Gunnells said he was glad that

state employees apparently would get as much of a raise as teachers. That hasn't always been the case in recent years.

He also voiced pleasure with the decision of legislative leaders to appropriate about \$12.1 million over two years to eliminate a shortfall in the state employee health plan instead of boosting premiums.

Plyler said the raise and health plan expenditures "should be extremely good at a time when our revenue shortfall and the economic outlook doesn't look that good."

Plyler spoke with reporters after the first meeting of the Senate delegation to a new-look "supersub" — the group that in previous years has made most of the key budget decisions behind closed doors.

This year, under pressure from critics including Gov. Jim Martin, Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan increased the Senate delegation from four to 13 and ordered the panel to conduct open meetings.

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Tryon Scientist Gets National Recognition

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Ernst Weber, who has attained international recognition during his long career in electrical engineering research, says he can't say precisely why he has been chosen to receive the National Medal of Science.

"There was no specific indication of the reason (for the award)," Weber said in a telephone interview from his home in Tryon, N.C. "Some of my former students must have made the nomination."

It isn't the first time the 86-year-old scientist has been honored by an American president. Weber, who emigrated to the U.S. from Austria in 1930, was given a Presidential Citation for his work on radar during World War II.

"It's probably the highest award one can get in this country," Weber said. "It lets you know that you're doing something important."

Weber, who was educated in his native Austria, joined the faculty at New York's Polytechnic University in the 1930s. He was president of the university from 1957 to 1969.

Weber also founded the school's Microwave Research Institute, regarded to be one of the top centers of its kind in the country. The center recently was renamed the Weber Research Institute.

When Weber retired from the Polytechnic University faculty in 1971, he moved to North Carolina. He had been to Tryon as a young man and he and his wife decided it was where they wanted to live.

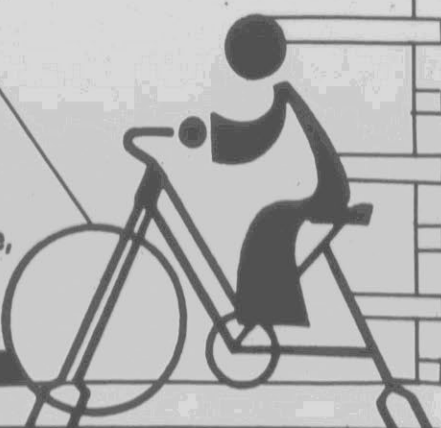
Although he is officially retired, Weber continues to work at a fast pace.

He heads an advisory panel to the Weber Research Institute, where he is developing research projects on space exploration and space communication. Weber also is working as a consultant to George Washington University in Washington on the development of a \$1.5 billion technology research park.

In his spare time, he is writing a series of articles about the history of electrical engineering in the United States.

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DOT Schedules Mass Drug Testing Program, Including Spot Checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department plans to begin widespread drug testing of its 30,000 employees within 60 days, including random testing of air traffic controllers and others involved in safety-related jobs.

It will be the first cabinet-level department to institute such testing on civilian workers under President Reagan's executive order issued last September.

The head of a major union representing government workers immediately attacked the testing plans as unnecessary and an invasion of privacy.

"The government already has the right to test workers who show signs of substance abuse," said Kenneth T. Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees. He said the union will

continue to fight the random testing in the courts.

The union has been involved in various court actions aimed at blocking random drug testing of government workers, although the moves have not been aimed specifically at the Transportation Department.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole in January announced the department's intention to require across-the-board drug tests. A testing program linked to annual physicals has been under way at the Federal Aviation Administration for several months, although those tests do not involve random testing.

President Reagan signed an executive order last September calling for drug testing of government employees. Last week Congress and

the White House reached agreement on a plan to implement the testing but delay it at most departments and agencies for at least two months.

The Transportation Department was exempt from the agreement, however, and barring court action will likely become the first federal department to implement a widespread testing program for civilians sometime in late August.

While court challenges still are likely, drug testing proponents won a victory June 1 when the Supreme Court allowed the U.S. Customs Service to resume drug tests for employees who want promotions to drug enforcement jobs.

"It is important that all employees understand the dangers of illegal drugs and that there are programs available to help those who use these

drugs," Mrs. Dole said in a statement.

She said the department will have a rehabilitation program available for individuals found to have used illegal drugs when off duty. Employees who use such drugs while working will be dismissed, she said.

In a message to employees, Mrs. Dole promised that the tests "will be conducted on a carefully controlled and monitored basis to assure the highest degree of respect for individual privacy."

Those who will be subject to random testing include air traffic controllers, FAA pilots, firefighters, security specialists, aviation inspectors, and Coast Guard drug enforcement personnel as well as any employees with a security clearance of top secret or higher, officials said.

Migrants' Admission Rules Relaxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, pressured by farmers and lawmakers, says it will allow migrant farm workers into the United States on their word that they helped harvest perishable crops in the past.

Starting Wednesday, any illegal alien who can trace his farm work history with a reasonable degree of credibility will be given a 90-day temporary work authorization. No documents will be required at that point.

The worker then will have the 90

days to gather documentation from past employers, Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Alan C. Nelson said Monday.

The INS bent its rules to placate growers and lawmakers from the West who complained that confusion over new immigration laws caused a labor shortage just when asparagus, strawberries and other perishable crops were ripening.

"None of us wants a problem with rotting crops or a shortage of labor," Nelson told reporters.

But he also hinted that the growers

might be exaggerating their predicament. "There's been some panic, which may or may not be based on reality, and some hype," he said. The government has accused growers of not wanting to lose their cheap, foreign labor supply.

This latest development allows illegal aliens seeking Special Agricultural Worker status to fill out an application at a consulate or INS border processing center, pay their \$185 fee, and state who they worked for in past harvests and where.

Nelson said the INS would use

"common sense, good faith and reasonable flexibility" in judging a worker's story.

"We're saying, OK, you don't have to have full documentation but be able to say 'I worked 90 days for the following growers,'" he said.

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ESCAPE — Indian women, their clothing soaked for protection, escape through a window to a fire ladder after fire broke out in their high-rise office building in New Delhi, India, on Monday. More than 300 people were trapped for over five hours as firemen battled the flames. Three people were reported dead. Authorities said today criminal charges have been filed against the building's owners, contending the structure was declared a fire hazard last year. (AP Laserphoto)

EPA Acts To Enforce Air Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency singled out 14 urban areas for restrictions on new construction in its first concrete steps to enforce a deadline for meeting federal air quality standards.

The Dec. 31 deadline has been postponed twice before and a Senate subcommittee on Monday began drafting a bill to delay it again, for five years for most cities. EPA, however, says it has no choice but to act now.

Similar action is expected against another group of cities late this summer.

Monday's action covered only areas whose air pollution control plans don't show compliance by the deadline. In some cases the plans had lain dormant for four years without action.

EPA officials say that if the latest action does not produce progress toward compliance, the areas could eventually face loss of highway funds.

Cleveland is among the cities threatened with such a loss, and Patricia Walling of the Ohio EPA complained that such punitive measures have a "double negative impact."

"You lose money and can't do as much to combat pollution," while at the same time the incentive to make the corrections drops, she said.

David Kee, director of the federal EPA's air and radiation branch in Chicago, responded that funding withdrawals are "kind of a nuclear deterrent you hate to wheel out, but it's the only deterrent we really have."

Aside from Cleveland, these are the areas dealt with Monday and the pollutant in question: Chicago, ozone; Chicago's Indiana suburbs, ozone; East St. Louis, Ill., ozone; the Indiana suburbs of Louisville, Ky., ozone; carbon monoxide; Atlanta, ozone; Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, ozone; Denver, carbon monoxide; the South Coast Air Quality area of California, which includes Los Angeles and other areas, ozone and carbon monoxide; Fresno County, Calif., ozone and carbon monoxide; Sacramento County, Calif., ozone; Ventura County, Calif., ozone; Kern County, Calif., ozone; Reno, Nev., carbon monoxide.

Areas with acceptable plans are still being checked to see that they did all they promised.

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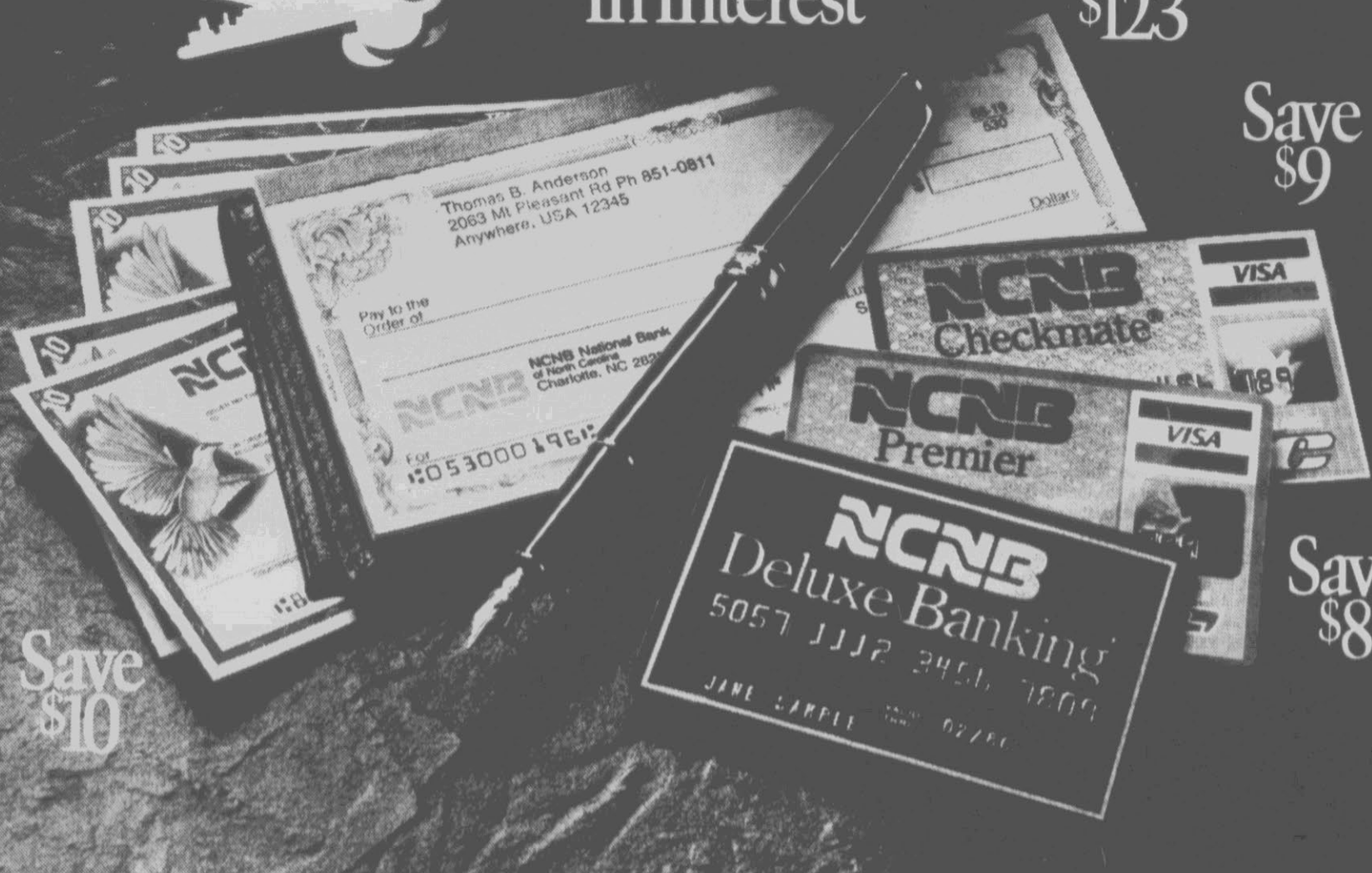
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Tabloids Now Defending Diana

By LESLIE SHEPHERD
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — After weeks of portraying Princess Diana as a party-loving flirt and hinting she may have cheated on her husband, the British press has abruptly switched to depicting Britain's future queen as a dutiful young wife and mother.

Pictures of the Princess of Wales, clad in overalls and frolicking in a park with her two young sons, were prominently displayed in most of Britain's racy national tabloids Monday as well as on the front page of the Times of London.

They came on the heels of weekend pictures of Diana consoling her husband, Prince Charles, with a wifely

kiss after a lost polo match, and pictures of her snapping family photos at the school sports day of their oldest son, 5-year-old Prince William.

For weeks Fleet Street's tabloids have accused Diana of everything from eluding her Scotland Yard bodyguards to being a royal pain, poking friends with her umbrella at Royal Ascot horse races, and dancing until dawn without the 38-year-old Charles, heir to the British throne.

In one of the more sensational series of stories, the tabloids linked Diana, who will be 26 on Wednesday, with Philip Dunne, a 28-year-old merchant banker they describe as a

"Clark Kent lookalike."

Dunne was incorrectly identified as the man photographed whispering in Diana's ear at a rock concert earlier this month. But gossip columnist Nigel Dempster said she spent a recent weekend at Dunne's family home when Charles was out of the country and Dunne's parents were away. He did not say how many other guests were there.

Other papers said she was cozy with Dunne at a recent wedding reception and telephones him on his private office line using the code name "Sarah."

The stories could not be confirmed independently and Buckingham Palace refused Monday, as it generally does, to comment on the reports.

The Sun and News of the World tabloids said Dunne decided to cool the friendship and spent last weekend with his steady girlfriend, Katya Grenfell.

Another tabloid, The People, said Dunne was getting the royal brushoff and would not be invited to social events that members of the royal family were expected to attend.

"Philip Dunne will not be welcome in royal circles for the time being," the newspaper quoted an unidentified royal source as saying. "The palace will not want to risk any further speculation."

The Sunday Times, which does not often focus on the private lives of Britain's royal family, ran a sympathetic story saying the "young royals" must be in despair.

"If they behave like fun-loving commoners, they are berated (for) turning the monarchy into a soap opera," the newspaper said.

"If they follow the advice of the

serious commentators and adopt a restrained and dignified posture, others complain they are stuck-up."

Scotland Yard has also come to Diana's rescue, following reports her round-the-clock bodyguards were upset she has eluded them four times.

The Star said on one of those occasions she was seen driving her car late at night in Sloane Square, the center of a fashionable southwest London neighborhood that is home to many of the upper-class young people Diana grew up with.

Scotland Yard said it was only someone who looks like the princess and that they are satisfied with her security arrangements.

Much of the blame for Diana's recent alleged misbehavior is being pinned on her sister-in-law, the Duchess of York. The ebullient redhead, praised for adding sparkle to the royal family after her marriage to Prince Andrew last year, now is being accused by the tabloids of exposing Diana to a rowdier crowd.

"The duchess has given Diana a taste for the champagne lifestyle," the News of the World quoted heiress Lucy Acland as saying.

The Sunday Times, which ran an editorial June 21 praising Queen Elizabeth II for modernizing the monarchy while maintaining its mystique, said the younger royals must envy the princes and princesses of continental Europe who "can get away with the most outrageous behavior."

"Compared to the wild antics of Monaco's royal family, our own royals are the epitome of decorum," the newspaper said.

Couple Speaks Vows In June 20 Ceremony

Sharon Wade Hales and Marion Christopher Peaden were married by the Rev. Willie Bell of Belvoir June 20 in Green Springs Park.

The bride is the daughter of Shirley Garris Thompson of Greenville and is employed by Empire Brushes, Inc.

The bridegroom is the son of Marion Tite Peaden and Jean Norville Peaden of Bell Arthur. He is employed by Yale Materials Handling.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and wore a white floor length gown with a chiffon overlay and satin bow. She wore a white lace hat accented with lavender flowers and ribbon and carried a bouquet of lavender, purple and white flowers accented with purple ribbon streamers.

Kathy Wade Perry, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Brenda Carol Peaden, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Both attendants wore tea-length white lace skirts with lavender blouses and a wide purple ribbon sash. They carried a single white long-stemmed rose with purple ribbon streamers and wore headpieces of white and lavender flowers.

Julie Danielle Merritt, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a lavender and white chiffon dress and a headpiece similar to those of the attendants. She carried a bouquet of lavender and white flowers similar to the bride's and presented guests with rice-filled artificial roses after the ceremony.

The father of the bridegroom was the best man. Thomas Michael Hales, son of the bride, held two



MRS. PEADEN

white long-stemmed roses which were presented to Lucille Garris, grandmother of the bride, and Nan Norville, grandmother of the bridegroom, by the couple after the vows were spoken.

Jamie Faulkner of Greenville provided music for the ceremony. Included were "The Rose," "Leather-n-Lace" and "The Twelfth of Never."

A reception was given by the bride's mother and the bridegroom's mother at the home of the couple. Cake was served by the bridegroom's mother. Punch was poured by the bride's mother.

After a trip to Florence and Myrtle Beach, S.C., the couple will reside near Greenville.



PRINCESS AND SONS — Princess of Wales, wearing bibbed overalls, playing with Prince Harry, left, and Prince William in Windsor Great Park Sunday, where husband Prince Charles was playing polo. British tabloids which have been portraying the Princess as a party-loving flirt in past weeks, have abruptly switched to depicting Britain's future queen as a dutiful young wife and mother. (AP Laserphoto)

Book Restorers Are Battling Decay

By PAUL WOOD
Champaign News-Gazette
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The book is a life's work condensed into 200 pages. It has survived for decades. The next time someone tries to read it, the pages will crumble.

At the University of Illinois Library, director of preservation William Henderson guesses that maybe 2 million of the library's 7 million volumes are in similar danger.

In the library's basement, Jane Gammon takes charge of restoration with basic tools: erasers, scissors, paste, tissue paper.

"All our materials cost just pennies," she says. "We really try to do as little as possible to the pages. One of the key conservation principles is that nothing should be done that cannot be undone."

Many of the university's more valuable works are getting help. Books hundreds of years old — including a Gutenberg Bible — are preserved in a room where temperature and humidity are carefully monitored.

Some have survived wars and fires and pestilence and remain supple. Medieval manuscripts hold together better than a math text from Teddy Roosevelt's time.

Bookmakers once used rags in paper, hand-crafting volumes and creating prized possessions. Johann Gutenberg's moveable press, a 15th-century invention, helped spread Renaissance ideas by making books cheaper and more plentiful.

The Industrial Revolution made printing even easier. The unending demand for paper caused a shortage of rags. Publishers began using paper made of wood pulp.

Though pulp is inferior to rag paper, it is not to blame for turning pages for dust, Henderson said. A

compound invented 100 years ago to make ink stick better to paper is the culprit. After years, it breaks down into acids, eating away at the fibers that hold paper together.

After World War II, publishers began using paper with compounds less likely to breakdown, especially in scholarly printing.

The University of Illinois Press prints its cloth editions on acid-free paper, says director Richard Wentworth. It has been doing so since the 1960s, with incentives from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Still, scholarly presses and other acid-free publishers account for only 40 percent of books printed in this country.

The choices for a book in danger are few. Microfilming preserves a book for 200 years, if artificial aging tests are correct. It averages \$40 per book, though, and is tedious.

Some books can be copied onto acid free paper, also preserving the information but not the physical object. But again, it takes time.

When the paper itself is historic, the task is to take out the acid.

Chemicals that remove the acid are cheap, but the job is labor-intensive. Somebody has to turn the pages and apply the chemicals. In a spray booth, Jane Gammon gets to the sheet music, pamphlets and book pages in direct need.

With thousands of volumes on the endangered list, Henderson says, the painstaking work done in the library's basement is a nearly futile race against time. But his eyes light up when he speaks of processes that can remove acids en masse.

Among the most promising, Henderson says, is a chemical called diethyl zinc. The Library of Congress already has spent more than \$10 million on a trial plant.

DEAR ABBY: I see that you're taking a survey to find out how many couples cheat on each other. I'm reminded of this story I've known for years:

A young farmer took a bride. He made one request: "Never look in the trunk of my car." She said, "OK."

On their 40th wedding anniversary, the wife's curiosity got the better of her and she opened the trunk of her husband's car. There she found three ears of corn and \$10,000 in cash! She quickly closed the trunk, went to her husband and asked him what three ears of corn and \$10,000 were doing in the trunk of his car.

He then confessed that every time he was unfaithful to her, he would put an ear of corn in the trunk of his car. Her immediate anger was somewhat tempered when she realized that in 40 years, he had placed only three ears of corn in the trunk. Then she asked, "What is the \$10,000 for?" He replied, "Every time I got a bushel of corn, I sold it."

— Love, FRED
DEAR FRED: I always have ears for a corny story — especially one with a kernel of truth in it.

DEAR ABBY: I have just received your booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." I ordered it to give to my 12-year-old niece. How I wish I had read this booklet 35 years ago. I am 44, experienced sex at 13, married at 16, had a child shortly after, and was divorced before I was 20.

I am now married to a very fine man, which was lucky for me considering the way I started out. Abby, it would be ideal if all preteens, teens, and even 20- and 30-year-olds would keep this very precious loving act for marriage, but those who don't need to know how to keep teen-age sex from ruining their lives.

Please keep telling young people what they ought to know. You are doing a wonderful job. Please advertise this booklet. It's the best \$2.50 I ever

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

spent. — LUCKY IN MEDFORD, ORE.

DEAR LUCKY: Thanks for your kind words. The booklet can be obtained by sending a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Denver Dilemma" was somewhat shortsighted and narrow. I agree, to marry because you want to be a mother is a poor reason for marriage, but marriage is not required to become a mother — as many foolish teens have discovered to their chagrin.

You offer to "Denver" the options of single adoptive parenthood or finding a marriageable man, but why be so restrictive?

I am a 32-year-old professional woman who is also aware that my biological clock is running out, and I have a dear male friend who has agreed to be a sperm donor for me if, by age 35, I haven't met someone I want to marry. If "Denver" can be a single adoptive parent, she can just as well be a single natural parent, without going through the adoption process, or "scrounging around" for a marriageable man.

Having a partner to raise children with is ideal — but it's not the only way. — BIDDING MY TIME

DEAR BIDDING: Having a dear male friend who has agreed to donate his sperm should you "need" it is not without its problems. The child he has fathered biologically will be a lifelong bond between you — and could conceivably (no pun intended) cause problems both legal and social later on. Think about it.

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DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a man (I'll call him "Tex") who was hospitalized many years ago for a mental illness. I am really afraid to marry him without knowing more about his mental illness. Tex told me it included depression and some kind of schizophrenia, which he managed to overcome with treatment.

I wrote to my fiancé's psychiatrist asking if I could talk to him about my fiancé's history of mental illness. My fiancé not only approved of my doing this — he encouraged me. I stated this in my letter. The psychiatrist ignored my letter.

What do you advise? — NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Ask Tex to arrange a consultation for both of you with his psychiatrist. Of course the doctor is entitled to be paid for the time he spends to answer your questions. And by the way, ignoring your letter was inexcusable.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Ab-

by's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Hard-cooked eggs will spin. Raw eggs won't.



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NOW Male Works For Both Sexes

By WILLIAM KATES
Associated Press Writer
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Robert Seidenberg is a man who has made fighting sexual inequality and sexual discrimination a large part of his life. Robert Seidenberg is also a sexist.

"There is no question about it. I don't think any man in my generation or this one can free himself of sexism," says the 66-year-old psychoanalyst, who was the first male member of the National Organization for Women and who is the current president of NOW's Syracuse chapter.

"We have been the beneficiaries of male advantage right from the beginning, without even asking for it," he says. "It is built into the system. If you are a male certain things are open to you. By the time you grow up, inadvertently, without malice, you've sinned. You've taken from the system at the expense of other people — women."

That is one of a complex web of reasons that Seidenberg has sought to improve the world — for both sexes — through his profession, through the five books and hundreds of articles he has written, and through his 20-year involvement with NOW. His wife, Faith, a lawyer, served as a national vice president of NOW during the early '70s, and currently is a member of the Syracuse chapter.

"He is not just an ivory-tower per-

son," says former NOW national president Karen DeCrow. "He works to get his ideas done. His major contribution is the composite collection he has written, said and inspired in others. He is one of the most creative thinkers on the issue of gender that I've ever encountered and one of the key thinkers nationally and internationally."

DeCrow's words are more than passing observance. She has spent several years with Seidenberg, researching and writing a book on women who fear entering the male-dominated marketplace, traveling the country speaking to groups, and holding office in the Greater Syracuse Chapter of NOW.

Raised in a traditional Polish household, Seidenberg recalled that his father had great respect for his mother and was very devoted to her. It wasn't until he began pursuing his vocation, first at Syracuse University, then at the Chicago Institute of Psychoanalysis, that the gender-imbalance of society first began to sink in.

"I think I remember one woman in a class of about 60. Then later, when I started my practice, I realized that 60 percent to 70 percent of my patients were women, and for many the only problem was repression," says Seidenberg.

He began to question the Freudian principles of his mentors that por-

trayed women as lesser beings, and became discontent with modern psychological theories and the male-oriented tone of society.

"What was going on was sexism," he says. "And I didn't want to become part of that system."

That's when he had his first encounter with NOW founder Betty Friedan, "whose words made sense to me," says Seidenberg.

The smoky-haired Seidenberg eventually wrote to Friedan inquiring about membership in NOW.

Since then Seidenberg has helped put together the 200-member Syracuse branch, and is currently serving his second term as president. He's one of only a handful of men in NOW's more than 800 local chapters who hold that position.

"There are always suspicions why I did it," says Seidenberg, who occasionally must endure snide remarks from extremists of both genders.

Even a local newspaper took a jab at him last year when he first was elected president of the local NOW group. In an editorial cartoon, Seidenberg was portrayed wearing a dress.

"I didn't get upset. It showed I had attained a modicum of importance," he says, adding that men set themselves apart in other prestigious occupations, such as priest and judge, by donning women's clothes. "It's just another part of sexism that a man should get upset about being identified with women."

For the most part, he says, NOW members cheered his election.

"It would be hypocritical of an organization that fights sexism to discriminate against a man. Hiring a male president is very consistent with the ideas the organization is striving for," he says.

Seidenberg has pushed for progress for women on other fronts as well. He has challenged the assumption that depressed women should routinely be given pills, and spoken in favor of treating pre-menstrual syndrome as a physical ailment rather than a mental disorder. He also has worked on behalf of battered women.

Much has been accomplished since Seidenberg joined the movement, but there have been minor setbacks in the years of the Reagan administration, and there remains much to be done, he says.

"People think of the feminist movement as failing, but really the opposite is true," he says. "It has become second nature. Inexorable. It's a tidal wave now that can't be stopped."

"Like in the battle for racial equality, there are institutional obstacles and the resistance of human nature that will never be completely overcome. But sexual equality will mean a better life for both men and women," he says.

Birthdays Ending In '0' Are Traumatic

At Wits End
Erma Bombeck

Recently, I celebrated one of those traumatic birthdays — the one with an "0" at the end of it. (I know. All birthdays ending in 0 are traumatic.) My family took me to a small restaurant, and two waiters and a cocktail waitress balanced a flaming inferno in their hands and sang "Happy Birthday." One of them called me Edna. It was not the gala I had anticipated for someone who had reached one of the more impressive 0's. I am still depressed.

I seem to be at an awkward age of my life. I'm too old to stay awake for a Strip-o-Gram and too young for David Wolper to stage a fireworks display in the New York Harbor. I don't understand it. Everybody else seems to have a great time when they hit those traumatic 0's.

Four years ago when Donald Duck turned 50, they gave a big bash for him. Parades and TV coverage. Lasted three months! I remember things like that. For someone who never put his pants on one leg at a time ... or for that matter bothered to put them on at all ... he sure got a lot of attention.

When the Golden Gate Bridge turned 50, it got a 50-gun salute, food festivals, regattas and three minutes on "Entertainment Tonight." Hit me with a little paint every so often and I'd have Tony Bennett in my hip pocket too.

There isn't a year goes by that we don't celebrate Barbie's birthday, and she's been a teen-ager for 28 years, for crying out loud. Take that rubber band off her ponytail and her chins would break both knees. I don't care what she looks like, her time clock has not only run out, it stopped 20 years ago.

And they're always making a fuss over Betty Crocker's double-digit birthdays and how ageless she is. I'd be ageless too if I had six face-lifts, moussed my hair down every five minutes and had final approval on the retouching of all my photographs.

Next year we'll be treated to a big celebration when Superman turns 50. Unbelievable! Here we have a nation with garbage barges floating up and down our rivers looking for a port, Tammy and Jim down to their last hundred thou, miniskirts invading our stores, and more bugs in our embassy in Russia than in my son's apartment, and where is the Guardian of Truth and the American Way

when we need him? Planning his birthday bash, that's where.

And just when you think it's over, Mickey Mouse will turn 60 next May, with more parades and hoopla.

I didn't mean to get so worked up, it's just that the birthdays ending in 0 are difficult to deal with. You need all the help you can get.

On Aug. 9, Smokey the Bear will be 43. It isn't even an 0 and I'll bet they're planning something big!

Rainbow Family

ROBBINSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A federal judge was scheduled to hear arguments today on whether the Rainbow Family can legally hold a mass gathering near here.

On Monday, U.S. District Court Judge David Sentelle, Robert Cansler, an assistant who is representing the state's Department of Health Services, and Michael Moore, the attorney for the Rainbow Family, paid a surprise visit to the group's campsite.

None of them would comment on the trip or why they were there. Sentelle, accompanied by two Rainbow spokesmen, appeared to be inspecting the campsite and Rainbow facilities.

Rainbow Family members succeeded last week in blocking state health officials from obtaining an injunction against their gathering and got the case moved from state to federal court. State health officials say the gathering endangers the participants and the public's health and safety.

The state has a temporary restraining order in effect against the Rainbow Family for not seeking a permit under the state's mass gatherings law. State health officials told the Rainbow people on June 6 they were in violation of the law by holding a gathering of more than 5,000 people outdoors for more than 24 hours.

Canned fruit may float in the jar because it is packed too loosely or because the syrup is too heavy. Air in the tissues of the fruit may also cause it to float. Floating fruit is not an indication of spoilage.

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Bullfight Fan Saves Matadors

By SUSAN LINNÉE
Associated Press Writer
MADRID, Spain (AP) — Maximo Garcia Padros was in the stands on opening day of the prestigious San Isidro fair when the last bull of the afternoon gored "Joselito" in the neck, a millimeter from his jugular vein.

As the 18-year-old bullfighter flew through the air like a rag doll, Garcia Padros rushed from his seat in Section 3 of the Madrid bullring to the infirmary 100 steps away. He donned his surgical greens and scrubbed.

Two hours later, Jose Miguel Arroyo — "Joselito" — was resting in the infirmary with a broken collarbone and 20 stitches in his neck, in shock but out of danger.

In the next week there were three other serious goring incidents. Each time, Garcia Padros, who had just come off an eight-hour shift at Madrid's October First General Hospital, was there.

"I never meant to be a bullfight fan — or a bullfighters' doctor," says Garcia Padros, 44, chief of the Madrid bullring surgical team.

"But I sort of caught the fever. We never had proper summer vacations because my father was always working in the Madrid bullring infirmary, and my mother thought the family should stay with him. I even met my wife at the bullring."

Garcia Padros took over as head of Madrid's Las Ventas bullring infirmary two years ago when his father, Dr. Maximo Garcia de la Torre, retired at age 74 after 45 years of saving bullfighters' lives.

In the summer, when every self-respecting village in Spain has its annual fiesta and bullfight, Garcia Padros and colleagues from October First Hospital spread out in teams across the province of Madrid to places like Arganda del Rey, Puzuelos and San Sebastian de los Reyes with their surgical gloves and their mobile operating units, watching for the split-second movement and waiting for the gasp of the crowd.

The fees paid by the town councils don't cover the cost of taking the mobile units out of the garage, the surgeon says, but he's dedicated to using his expertise.

"Bull horn wounds are tricky," he

says. "The first half hour after the 'cogida' (goring) is crucial, because it's then that you staunch the wound and prevent the spread of infection."

Operating in a bullring infirmary, he says, is not the same as operating in a hospital. The matador's suite, his friends and family, television cameramen and photographers all rush in to witness and comment on the operation.

Garcia Padros and his six-man team generally earn 25,000 pesetas, about \$200, for being on duty during a six-bull afternoon. But the fee was double for the 26-day San Isidro fair, the Mecca of bullfighters and aficionados.

Neither he nor his father has ever charged a bullfighter for surgery or post-operative care, and they expect no thanks.

"Oh, they might dedicate a bull to us now and then," he says, "but nothing like El Cordobes."

The legendary Manuel Benitez sent solid gold cufflinks to Garcia Padros' father and his team who operated on him after a bull gored him during his Madrid debut in 1964.

Early Start Needed To Be An Expert

SAN FRANCISCO — "Can you throw your voice into a closet? someone asks ventriloquist Jerry Goodspeed.

"I can throw my voice into your wristwatch," counters Goodspeed. From the wristwatch, then, comes a tiny, tiny voice, "Let me out of here! I can't stand being shut up like this!"

Goodspeed regularly entertains audiences on the cruiseship M-S Pearl of Scandinavia, as it sails between Far Eastern ports. How does he accomplish this incredible voice transfer?

"It's like ballet," he says, "You must start young. I started when I was 8. If you want to be a ventriloquist, you have to start before your vocal chords are fully developed. Once your voice changes, it's too late."

Meeting Place

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Riverside Steak Bar

8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway

8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 758-1491 or 825-1982

8:00 p.m. — Surrender to Win Group of Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center

10:00 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club

Noon — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center

1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center

4:00 p.m. — We Care Alanon meets in conference room B, Gaskins Leslie Building, Pitt County Memorial Hospital

6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention Center meets

7:00 p.m. — Greenville/Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane

8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous mid-week open meeting meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

8 p.m. — New Beginning Womens Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

2:00 p.m. — Better Breathing Club meets at Willis Building

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

6:30 p.m. — Alpha Nu Chapter of ADK meets at Ramada Inn

7:00 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets

7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church

7:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center

8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas meets

8:00 p.m. — Alateen, a meeting for children of alcoholics will meet in room 32 of First Presbyterian Church

8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church

8:00 p.m. — Serenity Al-Anon meets at First Presbyterian Church, room 33

8:00 p.m. — Freedom Group of Narcotics Anonymous open meeting, St. Paul's Episcopal Church

FRIDAY

12 noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

8:00 p.m. — Serenity Group of Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous

traditions and step (newcomers) closed meeting at AA Building, Farmville Highway

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. — Overeaters Anonymous Big Book meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street

1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center

8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous book study meets at University Church of Christ

SUNDAY

8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous meeting at Charter North Ridge Building, Oakmont Drive

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 one column picture. During the second week, a one column picture will be used with a 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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Stock And Market Reports

Stocks Delayed

Associated Press technical problems delayed the transmission of part of today's New York stock list. The full list will resume with Wednesday's Daily Reflector.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was slightly lower in moderate trading early today, pulling back from Monday's advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial shares had declined 5.74 points to 2,441.17 by 10 a.m. EDT. Declining issues edged out advances by about 3-to-2 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 632 declining, 434 advancing and 483 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 19.37 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 0.37 at 338.31.

Analysts said the government's report that its main forecasting gauge of future economic activity climbed 0.7 percent in May was a bit better than expected but failed to excite Wall Street.

"When you net it all out, you get this sluggish economy," said Larry Wachtel, an analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks had slipped 0.32 to 172.67.

On Monday, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 10.05 to 2,446.91, recouping much of Friday's 14.19-point loss.

But declining issues out-numbered advances by about 8 to 7 on the NYSE, with 704 up, 810 down and 430 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 142.49 million shares, against 150.54 million in the previous session.

GenElct	56 1/2	55 1/2	56
GenMills	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Gen Motors	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
GenMotr E	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
GenPart	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
GenPac	45 1/2	44 1/2	45
Goodrich	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Goodyear	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Grace Co	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
GrNorNek	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Greyhound	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
HerculesInc	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Honeywell	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
HCA	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
ITT Corp	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Ing Rand	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2
Int'lPaper	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Int'lRect	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
JamesRiv	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
K mart	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
KaiserTech	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
KaneSvcs	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Kroger's	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Lockheed	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
LoewsCo	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
McDermInt	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
McKesson	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
MeadCo	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
MercantSt	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
MiningInc	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Mobil	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Monanto	84 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
NCNB Co	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Nat Distill	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Navistar	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
NorfolkSou	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Nymex	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
OilCo	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
PacTel	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
PennycJC	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
PepsiCo	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
PhelpsDod	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
PhilMor	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
PhilPet	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Polaroid	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Primerica	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
ProctGamb	96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2
QuakerOats	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
RJR Nab	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
RalstonPur	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Rockwell	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ScottPaper	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
SealedAir	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
SaraRobb	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
Shaklee	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Skyline Co	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sony Corp	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Southern Co	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
SwanBell	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
StevensJP	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
TRW Inc	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
vTencor	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
TexEastn	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Textron	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
USX Corp	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2

UnCamp	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
UnCarbide	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
US West	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Unocal	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
WalMart	69 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
WalMart Wl	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
WestPep	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
WestEl	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Weyerhae	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
WinDix	50 1/2	49 1/2	50
Woolworth	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Wrigley	54 1/2	53 1/2	54
Xerox Co	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2

Following are selected stock quotations as of 11:00 a.m.:
Ashland Oil.....63 1/2
Unisys.....124 1/2
Conner Homes.....4 1/2
Integon.....6 1/2
Fieldcrest Mills.....34 1/2
Flowers Inds.....26 1/2
Hatters Inc. Securities.....18 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp.....31 1/2
Jefferson Pilot.....28 1/2
John Deere.....27 1/2
Lowe's Company.....27 1/2
Interstate Securities.....11 1/2
Wickes.....4 1/2
Piedmont Aviation.....69
Southmark Corporation.....9 1/2
United Telecommunications.....27 1/2
Dominion Resources.....43 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas.....21 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER
Branch Bank.....36 to 36 1/2
Planters National Bank.....19 1/2 to 19 3/4
Vermont American.....23 1/2 to 23 3/4
Southern National Bank.....17 1/2 to 18 1/2
Peoples Bank.....15 1/2 to 16
North Carolina Natural Gas.....15 to 16 1/2
Cooper LaserSonics.....2 to 2 1/16
Farm Fresh.....11 1/2 to 11 3/4

Double Deaths

LAURINBURG, N.C. (AP) — A young couple died Sunday, and Scotland County authorities say they suspect a murder-suicide.

Ann McGirt, 22, was found shot to death by the roadside in Robeson County, while Julio Cesar Colon Santiago, 26, was found shot in a car parked along a highway in Scotland County, Scotland County Chief of Detectives Garland Patterson said Monday.

Scotland County Sheriff Wayne Bryant said it is not yet known if the two were shot with the same weapon. Investigators were waiting for ballistics tests to make that determination, Bryant said.

Debate Leader

HIGH POINT (AP) — The Andrews High School debate team finished 13th in the United States — first among public schools — at the National Forensic League's National Championship Tournament held this month in Cincinnati.

Two student debaters, Terry Meinecke and Brian Lain, advanced to the round of the final 14 teams before losing a 2-1 decision to Grand Rapids High School of Grand Rapids, Minn.

Manchester High School of Massachusetts won the tournament, which was held June 13-20.

Holiday Toll

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Fifteen people will die on North Carolina highways over the 78-hour Fourth of July holiday weekend, the North Carolina State Motor Club predicted.

Last year the holiday claimed 28 lives in North Carolina and injured 1,075. In 1985, 25 people were killed in the period. This year, the holiday runs from 6 p.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday.

passengers to come to the airport when more advertising is utilized.

"When they both advertise and people come out here, then if they didn't know before, they'd realize that there's two airlines," he said. "When they both advertise, it draws people and gives them the opportunity to see what other service is available. I think we'll probably see some joint advertising between the two and possibly some billboards."

Service to Pitt-Greenville Airport will continue to grow as the community demands it, according to Turcotte, who said the area's board of realtors is planning to purchase a new sign for the airport.

"I think the service is going to be very beneficial," he said. "You need to support your local service and your local airport, and the only way we can grow is if the community wants us to grow and demands that we grow."

"If the demand's not here then there's no need to grow just for the sake of growing. But if they let us know what they need, we're going to do everything in our power to make sure it's done. The same with the airlines, the airline is not going to stay here if they don't make a profit."

Meanwhile, employees from both airlines are expected to put money into the local economy, Turcotte said.

"We know in August that Piedmont is probably going to base two aircraft and five crews here. That's 15 people," he said. "American, right now, is overnighing an aircraft here, so they've got a complement of crews that also stays here."

"Business is prospering and profiting at the local motels and restaurants. That's something that we can't show on our financial statements but it came from here."

White House Sticks To Gulf Plan

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, rejecting advice from congressional Democrats, said today it intends to proceed with plans to give U.S. naval protection to 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf region by the middle of July.

Senior administration officials acknowledged the operations includes the risk of attacks on both the Kuwaiti vessels and their American naval escort ships. "I didn't say they wouldn't be attacked," Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters after attending a meeting with President Reagan, top advisers and congressional leaders.

"You asked me if we could protect them," he said to one reporter. "Yes, we can."

At the same time, officials said

they would mount a "major diplomatic initiative" in the coming weeks to seek an end to the seven-year Iran-Iraq war.

Other senior presidential aides echoed Crowe's sentiments that the risks were worth taking to protect shipping lanes used by oil tankers and keep the Soviet Union from increasing its influence in the region.

"It is not a risk-free operation and it has not been presented as such. But the risks of not doing it, I think, are a lot higher," said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

CIA Director William Webster reluctantly conceded to reporters that the reflagging operation probably would create "an increase in the threat" of violent reaction. He said the CIA has been analyzing possible Iranian reaction while the U.S. Navy has been focusing on whether it could "take care of itself" in the event of repercussions in the gulf.

Wells Will Remain On Utilities Board

RALEIGH (AP) — Robert Wells, chairman of the North Carolina Utilities Commission, announced Monday that he has withdrawn his resignation and will continue to serve as chairman, completing his six-year term.

Wells had informed Gov. Jim Martin on June 3 that he would resign June 30 out of consideration for the long-term financial needs of his family. Specifically, Wells wanted to devote more time to the insurance agency that he owns in High Point.

Wells said two factors led him to change his mind: state officials convinced him to stay and he would be

paying for two college educations in 1993, when his term was scheduled to expire. He said his friends convinced him that "life does not end at 55."

Martin applauded Wells' decision to reconsider.

"Bob Wells' has provided creative and constructive leadership on the Utilities Commission," Martin said. "I am glad we will benefit from his continued leadership as chairman."

Wells made the announcement at a party which had been designed as a farewell reception. The frosting on a cake at the reception read: "He ain't going and we're glad."

City Updates System

(Continued from A-1)

"These three offices plus engineering and planning are the heavy word-processing users, and it would be beneficial to keep them off the host System 38 and onto dedicated PCs. This would free up additional central processing unit time for all the other 43 applications that will eventually be up and running on the System 38 and mean greater response time for all users."

Despite the additional cost, the bid on the computer system came in under budget, according to Kimble.

"The budget for the computer system in 1986-87 budget was \$250,000," he said. "Even with the changes that we're talking about ... our total bid package would be \$225,000, which would still be \$25,000 under budget."

Meanwhile, the council also voted, by a 4-0 margin, to allow Kimble and the new data processing manager to decide whether to hire a program-analyst to install software packages or to contract Specialized Data Systems (SDS) to do the installation.

The IBM bid package included a \$20,000 contract with SDS for 400 hours of work to select and install software.

Mrs. Buck recommended the coun-

cil consider using the \$20,000 to hire the city's own in-house programmer-analyst to do the original installation.

Kimble said he expects the city to hire its new data processing manager by Sept. 1.

In other business, the council approved an ordinance eliminating the residential refuse fees. Council members voted to eliminate the \$4 per month residential fees in the 1987-88 budget.

"We put together the technical ordinance that takes out references to residential garbage fees," City Attorney Mac McCarley said.

"If you wait until the meeting on the ninth, it means that we have a nine-day period where technically the (Greenville) Utilities Commission should have billed refuse fees when it's our understanding that you don't intend for that to happen."

The ordinance failed to pass on the first vote when Janice Buck, who supported retaining the residential refuse fees, cast the lone dissenting.

McCarley said four votes were needed to pass the ordinance.

Mrs. Buck changed her vote on the second ballot, saying she had wanted to reaffirm her position on the fees but also wanted to expedite the matter.

Some Democrats in Congress have argued that the plan would involve the United States in the Iran-Iraq war and is likely to escalate the potential for terrorist attacks against the United States. Weinberger said several Democrats at the meeting urged a delay, and although he did not mention it, legislation is pending that would force Reagan to wait before going ahead with the reflagging operation.

Secretary of State George Shultz also defended the decision, saying the United States was taking the action to support its allies in the region, and "basically in opposition to an in-

creased role" for the Soviet Union in the strategically vital region.

Reagan did not appear in the White House briefing room after the high-level meeting, but he dispatched his senior civilian and military advisers to explain the decisions he has made.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater read a statement in which he said the administration is "moving forward" with reflagging. "We expect those arrangements to be in place by mid-July, at which time we plan to proceed."

Fitzwater said the United States was asking the U.N. Security Council to seek an end to the Iran-Iraq war.

Obituaries

Atkinson

Mrs. Mary Harris Atkinson died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Her funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in Brown's Chapel Apostolic Holiness Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Atkinson was a lifelong resident of Pitt County. She was a member of Brown's Chapel Church, where she sang in the adult choir.

She is survived by three sons, Anthony Atkinson Jr., Alfred Harris and Melvin Ray Atkinson, all of Greenville; one stepson, the Rev. Alfred Norfleet of Greenville; one daughter, Mary Harris of the home; one stepdaughter, Christine Bryant of Greenville; three brothers, Frank Harris Jr. of Greenville, Earl Harris and James Harris, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two sisters, Earnie Morning and Frances Murphy, both of Greenville, and four grandchildren.

Family visitation will be Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary, and at other times the family will be at 202 N. Bubba Blvd., Colonial Trailer Park.

Daniel

Randolph Evan Daniel, 4 days old, died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

His graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Pineview Cemetery, Rocky Mount, by the Rev. Roy Porter.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Glenn Daniel of Greenville; a brother, Douglas Glenn Daniel III of the home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Daniel of Rocky Mount; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Denson of Rocky Mount; his paternal great-grandmother, Mamie Abernathy of Rocky Mount, and his maternal great-grandmother, Wilma Denson of Rocky Mount.

Arrangements are being handled by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Hoke

CONETOE — Mrs. Alene Plyler Hoke, 75, died Tuesday in Heritage Hospital in Tarboro. Arrangements will be announced by Carlisle Funeral Home in Tarboro.

Smith

GRIFTON — A funeral for Mr. Willie Lee Smith, 35, will be conducted Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Mitchell's Funeral Home in Winterville by Dr. W.H. Mitchell. Burial will be in the Shiloh Church Cemetery in Grifton.

Surviving are his mother, Mary E. Smith of Grifton; three brothers, James Smith of Charleston, S.C., Robert J. Smith of Greenville and David E. Smith of Kinston, and a sister, Velma Streeter of Grifton.

Obituary

Vrooman

AYDEN — Mrs. Lynda Grace Byrd Vrooman died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Her memorial service will be conducted at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday in Farmer Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Frank Flowers.

Surviving are her husband of 20 years, Harold Vrooman of Ayden, her father, Carl Byrd of Grifton; her mother, Mrs. Hazel Hubbard of Charlotte; a son, Allan Vrooman of Ayden, two daughters, Natalie Vrooman and Valerie Vrooman, both of Ayden; three brothers, Elwood Byrd and Roy Byrd, both of New Jersey, and Larry Byrd of Raleigh; a sister, Janet Wooten of Ayden.

It was Grace's wish that in lieu of flowers or gifts, donations be made to the Cancer Research Society in her name.

(Paid Announcement)

Eagle Service Growing

(Continued from A-1)

ets. That gives us a little more credibility and safety. It is something again that none of the airports around here have."

Once American has the hub system at Raleigh-Durham Airport running smoothly, the airline should be able to focus more of its attentions on the smaller airports, according to Turcotte.

"I think the business is going to increase," he said. "I know American is putting an awful lot of time in trying to get their Raleigh hub squared away. I think it is going to take some coming down here and marketing and explaining and getting their story to the public."

American will also have to overcome the success and reputation Piedmont Commuter has attained in the area, Turcotte said.

"I don't know how much regional loyalty that there is to Piedmont," he said. "I would think it would probably be pretty extensive. I think people for the same fare are probably going to fly Piedmont. Some people, of course, will try American."

"American is opening some new cities, but the cities they're opening are historically the cities flown by other airlines. As their hub continues to grow and they open up a market that's not being served by Piedmont, then I think that's when we'll really start to see a greater influx."

Turcotte said Piedmont operations have not been adversely affected by the addition of American Eagle service.

"I know (Piedmont) is still doing pretty good," he said. "June is a historically slow month, but their loads are pretty good. They're going to be a little bit down from May, but I don't think they've been impacted that greatly."

Turcotte said he expects additional

Park Project Funded

(Continued from A-1)

University School of Medicine, and is one of several continuing programs to be carried at the center.

Grants from the Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust is primarily for the purpose of improving health care to the people of North Carolina. About \$3 million is awarded annually in grants to nonprofit organizations throughout the state. The current areas of interest in providing grants from this source are for alternative approaches to the delivery of health care which improves cost effectiveness and illness prevention/health promotion programs.

The Zachary Smith Reynolds Trust, along with the later established W.N. Reynolds Trust, has now made grants totaling more than \$132 million to recipients of all 100 counties in North Carolina.

In recent years, the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, founded in 1936, has focused its attention in several public service fields, including education and preserving the environment. In 1986 the foundation, as a part of its 50th anniversary observance, established the Nancy Susan Reynolds Award to recognize people who have made a difference in leadership in their communities but who have gone largely unrecognized.

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Cards Again Come From Behind, Stop Mets In 10th To Gain More Momentum

By The Associated Press

Even though it's only the last day of June, the New York Mets are doing the kinds of things that make for long seasons and short pennant races.

For the second straight game, the defending champions blew a four-run lead and lost. On Monday night, it took 11 sloppy innings before New York fell to St. Louis 8-7 on Ozzie Smith's RBI single.

The defeat dropped the Mets 7½ games behind the first-place Cardinals in the National League East — the most they have trailed this season.

"It's a bigger win for them than it is a crushing loss for us," Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez said. "It's a long season, but I know that they must be feeling like 1985 all over again, when they were never really out of any game. It was a 'momentum' win for them."

It was also the 25th time this season that the Cardinals have come from behind to win. And it was the sixth time in seven games St. Louis has beaten the Mets.

On Sunday, the Mets lost 5-4 to Philadelphia after leading 4-0 through seven no-hit innings by Ron Darling. It was the first time since Davey Johnson took over as manager in 1984 that the Mets blew a four-run

lead and lost. Now it's happened twice.

"Our bullpen keeps blowing leads," Johnson said. "We're just not as sharp as we were last year."

Elsewhere in NL, Philadelphia swept a two-night doubleheader from Pittsburgh, 6-5 in the opener and 11-3 in the nightcap; Atlanta blanked San Francisco 1-0; Chicago defeated Montreal 9-5; and San Diego beat Los Angeles 3-0.

Cardinals 8, Mets 7

Vince Coleman led off the 11th against reliever Jesse Orosco, 1-6, with a walk and stole his 50th base of the season. Smith, after failing on a sacrifice attempt, drove a single to right and Coleman easily beat Darryl Strawberry's throw to the plate.

Down 7-3 after five innings, the Cardinals scored two runs in the seventh and one each in the eighth and ninth to tie the score 7-7.

Orosco entered the game after Tony Pena led off the ninth with a single off reliever Roger McDowell. Orosco walked pinch-hitter Jose Oquendo and Coleman sacrificed. Smith was intentionally walked to load the bases and pinch-hitter Tito Landrum grounded slowly to shortstop, scoring Pena.

With the score tied 3-3, Wally Backman reached on Smith's

fielding error at shortstop leading off the fifth and Gary Carter followed with a bloop single that was misjudged by Willie McGee in center field.

Strawberry followed with an opposite-field single to left to score Backman with the go-ahead run. Left fielder Coleman threw the ball back to third baseman Terry Pendleton, who threw it back to reliever Ricky Horton. Horton was not looking because he thought time had been called and the ball rolled into the Mets' dugout for a two-base error, allowing Carter to score and Strawberry to take third.

"Horton lost the ball in the lights," Herzog said, "but at the same time, he thought time was out."

After Kevin McReynolds was walked intentionally, Howard Johnson singled to score Strawberry. One out later, starting pitcher John Mitchell singled to drive in McReynolds.

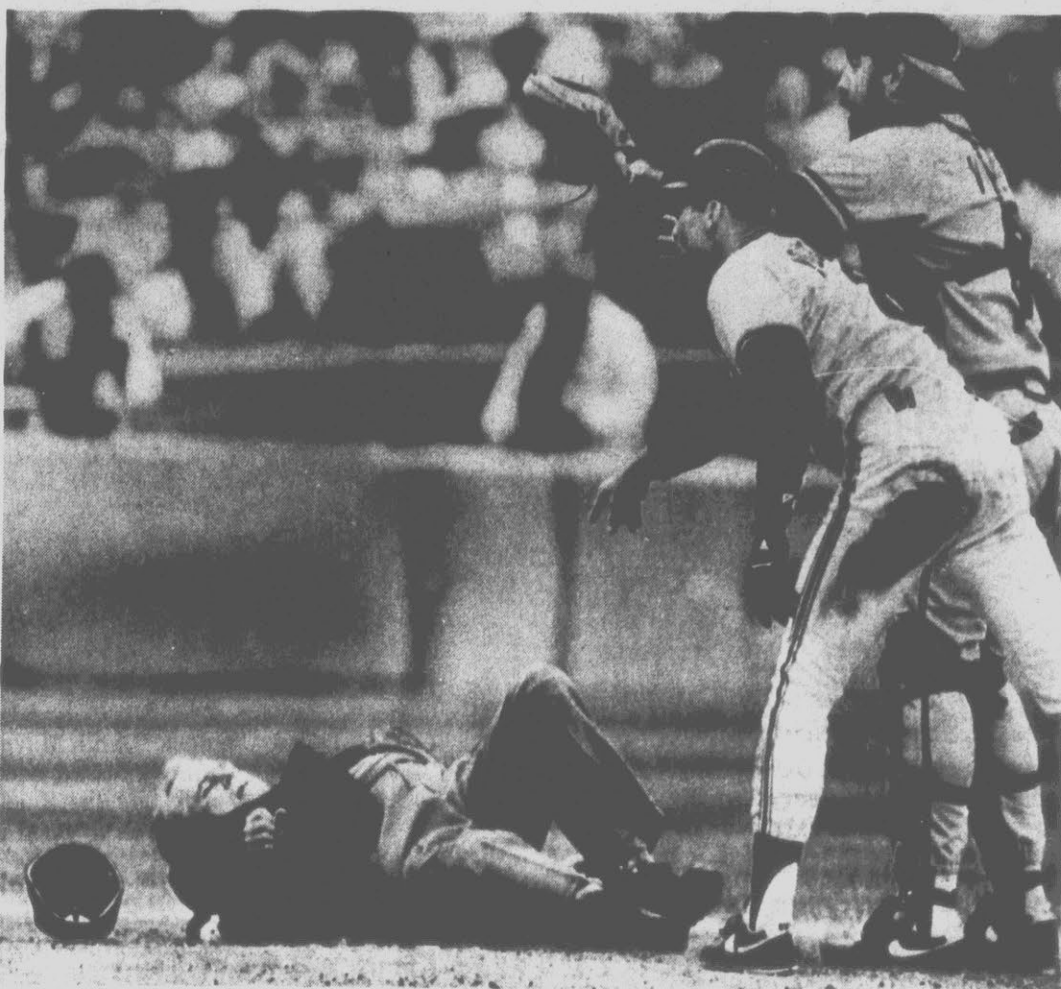
"We played horrendous," Herzog said. "We did more things wrong in this one game than we have all season."

Phillies 6, Pirates 5

Phillies 11, Pirates 3

In the first game, Steve Bedrosian set a major-league record with his

(See NATIONAL, B-3)



Unconscious Umpire

San Francisco batter Joel Youngblood points to unconscious umpire Billy Williams as Atlanta Braves catcher Ozzie Virgil, right, watches. Atlanta's Zane Smith collided with

Williams during a suicide squeeze play in the fifth inning and Williams suffered a broken right leg. (AP Laserphoto)

Pitt Slams Rocky Mount, 19-7

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor

Pitt County's American Legion baseball team loaded up its bats with hits Monday night and crushed Rocky Mount in a 19-7 romp that kept Post 39 in the hunt for the regular season championship.

Pitt finished the game with 21 hits, four of them by pitcher Tim Clark and three others each by Shane Adams, Jason Galloway, Eric Jarman and David Daniels along the way. Jarman drove in five runs while Daniels accounted for three RBI.

Clark almost went the distance despite problems from time to time. He finally gave way to Robbie McDonald in the ninth, who came on to get the final two outs in the game. Clark, in his eighth and a third frames, gave up nine hits, six earned runs, seven walks and six strikeouts.

"We hit the ball well tonight," Coach Toby Holiday said. "We did a lot of things right."

"I thought Tim pitched a good game. We got a lot out of him," Holiday continued. "I wasn't sure that he'd be able to go as far as he did. It was his best outing yet. He concentrated well and did the best he's done. He needed a good game."

Golfers Play For Charity

AYDEN — A team of golfers representing Ayden-Grifton High School played 110 consecutive holes Monday for the "Longest Day of Golf" for the American Cancer Society, raising \$675 for the charity.

The four were Brian Heath, a former Charger golfer, along with current A-G team members Trae Wilson, Chris Brick and Todd Buck.

Heath shot a 458 total for the 110 holes, a 75.0 average for the six rounds plus two extra holes. For the final 18 holes, he shot a one-under-par 71.

Wilson had a 465 total, averaging 76.6, while Brick was at 476, also averaging 76.6. Buck had a 486, an average of 79.3.

The foursome teed off at 6 a.m. and completed the 110th hole at 8:31 p.m.

Pitt was never in trouble in the game, streaking out to a 3-1 lead after one and a half innings, and a 7-1 lead after another half frame.

Post 39 took the lead with three runs in the first inning. Adams led off with a single to center and stole second. Galloway followed with a single between short and third and the two runners worked a double steal, with Adams scoring. Jarman followed with a double to right center, scoring Galloway. Jarman, however, was thrown out trying to stretch his hit to a triple. Daniels then followed with a

solo homer to left center.

Rocky Mount came up with a run in the top of the second. Donnie Bobbitt opened with a walk and with one out, Clint Rouse singled to right. Eddie Sherrod followed with a single to left, scoring Bobbitt. Rocky Mount went on to load the bases on another hit, but a bounce back to the mound got the second out at the plate and another infield grounder ended the inning.

Pitt then came back with four more runs in the second. Hunter Clark opened with a single and Tim Clark

beat out a bunt between the mound and first base. Adams reached when his sacrifice bunt was errored, loading the bases. Jarman singled to right, driving in both Clarks and a wild pitch allowed Adams to score. Daniels singled in Jarman for a 7-1 lead.

Rocky Mount came up with a second run in the top of the fifth. Tony Jacobs was hit by a pitch and Jeff Carter reached on an infield hit. Jacobs went to third on Mike Davis' grounder and scored on a passed ball.

Pitt put the game away with six more runs in the bottom of the inning, running the lead to 13-2. Ty Little and Hunter Clark both walked and Tim Clark again beat out a bunt to load the bases. Adams singled in Little and Galloway got a hit to drive in both Clarks. Jarman doubled in Adams and a wild pitch let Galloway score. Daniels then singled to score Jarman.

Rocky Mount tried to rally, coming up with four in the sixth. Rouse singled and moved up on a wild pitch. Tom Jones walked and another wild pitch

moved both up a base and they scored on Paul Strickland's single. Jacobs singled and advanced on the relay, and both runners came in on a hit by Davis.

Pitt finished up its scoring with six more in the eighth. Little walked and Hunter Clark singled. Tim Clark reached on a high hopper to short, scoring Little, and Adams singled in Hunter Clark. Galloway reached on an infield hit, loading the bases and Jarman walked, bringing in Tim Clark. Brian Joyner reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Adams. An error on the attempted double play let Galloway score. McDonald then

(See PITT, B-2)

Rocky Mt.	ab	r	h	rb	Pitt Co.	ab	r	h	rb
Jacobs,lf	4	2	1	0	Adams,3b	5	4	3	2
Carter,2b	4	0	1	0	Galloway,c	6	3	3	2
Davis,p	5	0	1	2	Jarman,cf	5	2	3	5
Bobbitt,3b	1	1	0	0	Daniels,1b	3	1	3	3
Lewis,3b	1	1	0	0	Joyner,1b	2	1	1	1
Wilson,1b	4	0	0	0	McDonald,p	4	0	1	1
Rouse,rf	5	1	3	1	Moye,rf	5	0	1	0
Miller,pb	1	0	0	0	Little,ss	3	2	0	0
Sherrod,c	3	0	1	1	HClark,2b	4	3	2	0
Jones,ss	4	1	1	0	TClark,lf	5	3	4	1
Seagraves,p	1	0	0	0					
Strickland,cf	4	1	1	2					
Totals	37	7	9	6	Totals	43	19	21	15

Rocky Mount.....810 014 001- 7
Pitt County.....340 060 002-19
Game Winning RBI—none
E—Seagraves, Davis, Lewis, Strickland, Carter, H. Clark; DP—Rocky Mount; LOB—RM 11, PC 8; 2B—Jarman 2; HR—Daniels; SB—Adams 2; Galloway, Daniels 2; S—Adams.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Rocky Mount						
Seagraves (L,0-1)	1½	9	7	6	1	1
Strickland.....	2½	5	6	6	4	1
Jones.....	3	2	0	0	2	2
Davis.....	1	5	6	5	2	0
Pitt County						
T. Clark (W,1-1)	8½	9	7	6	7	6
McDonald.....	½	0	0	0	0	2

Strickland pitched to 7 batters in the 5th inning.
HRP—by T. Clark (Jacobs); WP—Seagraves, Strickland 2, T. Clark 2, Davis; PB—Sherrod, Galloway.

No Luck On This Attempt

Pitt County's Eric Jarman slides into third base where Rocky Mount's Scott Lewis awaits with the ball. The action came in the fourth inning when Jarman tried to steal third after reaching on a two-base error. Pitt romped to a 19-7 win with Jarman driving in five runs. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



Adams, Jarman Enjoy Legion Play

By TOM MORRIS

Reflector Sports Writer

For Pitt County American Legion baseball players Shane Adams and

Eric Jarman, the summer game provides a break from the pressure of college baseball while allowing them to keep their skills honed.

Adams, a former D.H. Conley player, is a rising sophomore at Chowan College, while Jarman, a former Rose player, is a rising sophomore at North Carolina Wesleyan.

Both are in their third and final summer of legion baseball and they feel the experience has helped them in college.

"You play against a lot of college players," Adams said. "You have a lot of college pitchers and it prepares you for college ball."

Jarman echoed his teammate's sentiments.

"I know we've played against a number of guys who played college ball," he said. "The three boys from Rocky Mount and a couple of guys from Wayne County (notably East Carolina University pitcher Jake Jacobs)."

But at the same time, both players are happy to escape the pressure of college baseball. "There is a lot more pressure to win in college," Jarman added.

"A lot of these guys are my friends (on the Legion team)," Jarman said.

"I played in high school with (some of them). It's good to come back and play with some of the guys I played (Legion) with last year like Bronswell (Patrick), Shane and Ty (Little). I just love the game. There is nothing I'd rather do."

A wrist injury spoiled the spring season for Adams, who said he was glad to get back to playing after the long layoff.

"I was hurt and I was ready to get back in action," said Adams, who plays second base for Chowan. "I've hit the ball well and that's been a big surprise after sitting out a year."

Well may be an understatement for Adams' performance at the plate.

Through Monday night's game he was hitting .409 with five home runs and 13 RBI while playing a number of positions, including second base, shortstop, right field and center field.

Adams has one more year at Chowan and said he hopes to continue his career at a four-year school.

"I'm looking at small schools like Elon, Mount Olive or maybe (N.C.) Wesleyan," he said.

Jarman ended up at Wesleyan in a roundabout way.

"My first year in Legion, Bruce Rhodes was our coach and he's been helping out in the fall (at Wesleyan)," Jarman said. "Coach (Mike) Fox told me he thought I was committed to ECU so didn't start recruiting me until right before the playoffs started last year. He kept calling me up every day so I decided to go there."

Jarman had a strong freshman season playing designated hitter and outfield. He batted .448 as Wesleyan advanced to a third place finish in the College World Series. He also went 6-7 during the four-game World Series.

"I felt like I had a good year and when I came out here a lot of my friends expected me to really come out here and tear the thing up," Jarman said. "I felt like I wasn't going to hit the ball as well as I did in college. I kind of figured something like this would happen."

Still Jarman's numbers are none too shabby. For the season, he is batting .321 and is also sharing some of the pitching duties and has compiled a 1-1 mark with a 4.74 earned run average.

"I thought he would use me in relief, but I didn't think I would start

in any games," Jarman said. "Coach Fox has said something to me about pitching in some games next year. It'll be up in the air until the fall."



Eric Jarman

Sports Calendar

For a complete schedule of sports events, see the Sports Calendar on page B-2.

Baseball
Pitt County at Johnston (8 p.m.)
Rutherford at Wayne (8 p.m.)
Little League
Wayne at Johnston (4:30 p.m.)
St. John's at Wayne (8 p.m.)
Wayne at Johnston (8 p.m.)
Wayne at Johnston (8 p.m.)
Baseball
Pitt County at Johnston (8 p.m.)
Wayne at Johnston (8 p.m.)
Wayne at Johnston (8 p.m.)
Wayne at Johnston (8 p.m.)
Wayne at Johnston (8 p.m.)
Wayne at Johnston (8 p.m.)



Shane Adams

Wimbledon Can Be Both Good And Bad

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon, with its aura of dignity and tradition, can do just as much harm as good to a young player on the way up.

That's according to Jimmy Con-

nors, who, in his 17th year at the world's most famous grass-court tournament, has seen the highs and

lows of the Grand Slam event. He says the hallowed lawns of the All England Club can shake a rookie's confidence without the proper preparation.

"All you hear about when you are coming up is that if you don't win Wimbledon or the U.S. Open, you are not a great player," Connors, a two-time champion here, said. "I always thought that was never right. It puts so much pressure on young players ... to perform well here, and sometimes they can't."

"You are intimidated before you even arrive. When you actually see it, it's even worse. The best thing is to get it out of the way fast, try to win it when you're young as I was fortunate enough to do. It relieves all the pressure."

With his years of experience, Connors, 34, had no pressure problems Monday as he beat Kelly Evernden of New Zealand, 6-1, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 to reach the round of 16, a level he has reached every year but twice since he first arrived as a teen-ager in 1971.

But another American who knows all about the tension of playing on the show courts was not so lucky.

Tim Mayotte, whose serve-and-volley game makes him a potential Wimbledon champion every year, failed yet again to capture the one title he yearns to win.

Mayotte, a semifinalist in 1982 and three-time quarterfinalist, tired in

the heat and humidity against Swede Mikael Pernfors after winning the first two sets, losing 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

"I was outplaying him. If I had the gas I would have put him away," the 10th-seeded Mayotte said.

Pernfors was to meet Connors in the third match on Centre Court today, a busy day featuring the entire men's and women's fourth-round draw.

Andres Gomez of Ecuador was to open the day on Centre Court against France's Henri Leconte and they were to be followed by Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina and Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union.

On Court No. 1, Stefan Edberg, the fourth-seeded Swede who had not lost a set in the tournament, was to face Switzerland's unseeded Jacob Hlasek. Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranked man player but a non-winner at Wimbledon, was to be next against Johan Kriek of the United States. Defending women's champion Martina Navratilova was to then play Gigi Fernandez of Puerto Rico.

Navratilova, the top seed but without a tournament title this year, maintained her return to form with a 47-minute 6-2, 6-2 defeat of American Peanut Harper on Monday.

Navratilova, going for her sixth successive Wimbledon crown and eighth overall, has dropped only eight games in her first three matches on her favorite grass surface.

She said was prepared for a tough second week.

"Physically I know everything will hold up. From here on, it is a mental thing," she said.

Referring to the second-round elimination of men's two-time defending champion Boris Becker by unseeded Peter Dohhan of Australia, Navratilova added: "I don't think Becker would have lost ... in the semis or final even if Dohhan had played that well."

"Boris would somehow have gotten into a higher gear but he was just not ready for it in the first week."

Chris Evert, bidding to maintain her record of winning a Grand Slam event every year since 1974, took her place in the final 16 with a 7-5, 6-0 victory over qualifier Kyoko Okamoto of Japan.

Once again, the third-seeded Evert had a tough opening set, before imposing her experience and superior skills on her opponent.

"Basically, I have to figure out why I'm struggling in the first set," she said. "Once I get going I'm fine. But in the later rounds when I play tougher opponents, that's not really going to be good enough."

Three more seeds went out on the sixth day of the tournament. In addition to Mayotte, Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, the No. 5 men's seed, lost 6-3, 6-3 to Sweden's Anders Jarryd.

South Africa's Ros Fairbank eliminated No. 9 Bettina Bunge of West Germany, 7-6, 7-4.

That meant 14 ousted seeds, all eliminated in the last three days of competition.

On a day in which the Swedish men excelled, Pernfors and Jarryd were joined in the fourth round by No. 3 seed Mats Wilander, who beat countryman Jonas Svensson. Other men to advance were No. 11 seed Pat Cash of Australia, No. 14 Emilio Sanchez of Spain, and unseeded Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia.

In the longest match of the day, four hours and 20 minutes, Dohhan followed up his victory over Becker by beating American Leif Shiras.

The Australian was given a tremendous ovation by the packed Court No. 14 crowd. But he almost was ousted himself, coming from behind to win 6-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 12-10.



Prep League Champs

Members of the First Citizens baseball team, which won the Prep League are, first row, left to right: Coach Dwayne Benfield, Hollis Gunn, Sean Sponhaltz, Coach Jeff Hollman;

second row, Lemont Clemens, Dante Mayo, Mitch Jones, Stephen Anthony; third row, Isaac Artis, Brian Vincent, Jermaine Reed, Gene Brown, J Cox and Mitchell Brown. (Reflector Photo)

Youth Baseball

Winterville Pee-Wee

Kiwanis.....10
Roberts Welding.....7

WINTERVILLE — The Kiwanis edged past Roberts Welding, 10-7, Monday in the Winterville Pee-Wee League.

The Kiwanis were led by Gene Hemby and Jack Wiggins while Roberts was paced by Adam Lambert and Randall Cox.

Home Federal.....19
Crow's Nest.....12

WINTERVILLE — Home Federal came away with a 19-12 victory in the Winterville Pee-Wee League Monday night.

Home Federal was paced by Mark Turrone and Corey Hickman. Crow's Nest was led by Corey Handley and David McPherson.

A Cleaner World.....15
Jefferson-Pilot.....12

WINTERVILLE — A Cleaner World slipped past Jefferson-Pilot, 15-12, in the Winterville Pee-Wee League Monday night.

Matthew Harris and Jason Britt led A Cleaner World, while Shawn Sumner and Ben Faulkner led Jefferson-Pilot.

Babe Ruth League

Pepsi-Cola.....10
Everette's.....5

Pepsi-Cola held off Everette's, 10-5, in the opening round of the Babe Ruth League baseball tournament Monday.

Pepsi pushed across three runs in the first two innings to take a 3-1 lead. In the first, Abram Lang reached on an error and then scored on an error. Rusty Edmondson then singled and scored on a triple by Kirk Welch.

Pepsi extended its lead in the third when Edmondson drew a walk and scored on Andre Hopkins' sacrifice. Matthew Cagle drove in Kevin Hardee with a single in the fourth to make it 5-1.

Pepsi pushed across three runs in the fifth, keyed by an RBI single by Hopkins and an RBI double by Troy Clemons. Pepsi added two runs in the sixth to complete its scoring.

Kendall Hardee was the winning pitcher, scattering nine hits.

Billy Gorham and Greg Hunt had two hits apiece for Everette's.

Pepsi advances to play Brown & Wood in second round tournament action. Everette's will play Monday against the Wachovia-Coke loser.

Wachovia.....7
Computerland.....3

Craig Willoughby smashed a three-run homer that keyed a four-run third inning as Wachovia topped Computerland, 7-3, in Babe Ruth Tournament action Monday.

Computerland had taken a 1-0 lead in the second when Kelvin Yarell

drew a walk, went to second on a ground out by Derek Harrell and scored on a wild pitch.

Mike Sutton opened the third for Wachovia by doubling. One out later, Tim Moore drew a walk. Willoughby then drove them both in with his round-tripper. L.J. Johnson scored the final run of the inning when he singled and scored on an error.

Wachovia added three runs in the fifth, keyed by a RBI single from Johnson and a two-run single by Park Williams.

Computerland tried to rally, scoring a run in the fifth and one more in the seventh but that was it.

Willoughby was also the winning pitcher, tossing a three-hitter.

Wachovia plays Coke at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Computerland plays the loser of the Brown & Wood-Pepsi game on Monday.

Little League

Lions.....9
Optimist.....2

Deke Herrin, Carlton Holder, Scott Briley and Brian Fields had three hits apiece to lead the Lions past Optimist, 7-2, in the first round of the North State League baseball tournament Monday.

Herrin and Holder opened the game with singles and both scored on Briley's single. The Lions added three runs in the second, with Holder knocking in two runs and Briley driving home the other.

The Lions added three more runs in the third to take a 8-1 lead.

David Christine added two hits for the Lions.

The Lions advance to play Coca-Cola, which had a first round bye, today at 4 p.m.

Eveready.....4
Jaycees.....3

Eveready outlasted the Jaycees, 4-3, as Sam Jennings tripled home the winning run in the sixth inning during North State Little League baseball tournament action Monday.

The Jaycees pushed across three runs in the third as Nabeel Barada was hit by a pitch and Jen McAllister followed by reaching on a walk. Bryan Hill then drove in Baraka and Kory Welch knocked in the other two runs to stake the Jaycees to a 3-0 lead.

In the bottom of the third, Scott Barrows singled for Eveready. A wild pitch moved him to second before Daryl Cherry walked to put men at first and second. Jay Moye followed that by tripling home both runners. Jennings then doubled in Moye to make it a tie game, 3-3.

In the sixth, Moye singled before Jennings tripled him home.

Moye and Jennings had two hits to lead Eveready while Hill's two hits led the Jaycees.

Eveready advances to play Sportsworld Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Sportsworld.....18
Kiwanis.....14

Sportsworld overcame a 13-3 deficit to take a 18-14 win over Kiwanis in the opening round of the North State Little League baseball tournament Monday.

Sportsworld rallied by scoring six runs in the fourth and seven runs in the fifth to quickly erase the deficit.

Richard Ray and Russell Oats had RBI singles to key the fourth inning spurt. Dante Daniels had a two run single to key the fifth inning barrage.

Sportsworld added two runs in the sixth, with both runners, Oats and Shea Harper scoring on wild pitches.

Oats and Daniels went 3-4 to lead Sportsworld while Ray and Shep Skinner had two hits apiece.

Jarrett McGalliard went 4-5 in a losing cause. Andre Richardson, Chris Tyson and Demetrius Morgan had two hits apiece.

Sportsworld advances to play Eveready Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Wellcome.....6
True Value.....4

Kevin Paramore drove in two runs in the fifth inning to break a 4-4 tie and give Wellcome a 6-4 win over True Value in the opening round of the Tar Heel Little League baseball tournament Monday.

Wellcome had staked out to a 3-0 advantage as Jon Paul Devoe scored on a bases-loaded walk in the first inning and Ryan Owens stroked a two-run single in the third. Wellcome stretched the lead to 4-1 with a run in the fourth as Devoe singled, went to second on a passed ball, to third on an error and home on a wild pitch.

True Value climbed back into the game by scoring three runs in the fifth but Paramore then hit his game winner in the bottom of the inning.

J.D. Helms went 3-3 to lead True Value.

True Value will take on Moose, which had a first-round bye, today at 4 p.m.

Jarman's Auto.....11
First Federal.....3

Jarman's Auto jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, taking a 11-3 win in the first round of the Tar Heel Little League baseball tournament Monday.

Jarman's scored three runs in the first and three more in the second to take an early 5-1 lead. Russell

Williamson had a two-run single in the second.

Dru Lewis had a three-run single in the fourth as Jarman's scored three more runs and then two more in the sixth to complete its scoring.

First Federal scored its final two runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Dante Randolph and Lewis had two hits apiece for Jarman's. Kevin Corbett had two hits for First Federal.

Jarman's advances to play Pepsi-Cola in the second round of the tournament today at 6 p.m.

Pepsi.....7
Exchange.....6

Pepsi-Cola pushed across the winning run on an error in the bottom of the seventh to take a 7-6 win over Exchange in Tar Heel Little League baseball tournament action Monday.

Pepsi jumped out to a 3-2 lead after the first inning as Josh Burns tripled home Richie Grimsley before scoring himself on an error. Geoff Stallings scored on a wild pitch to complete the innings' scoring.

Pepsi expanded that to 5-2 with two runs in the second. John Savage scored the first run on a walk while Grimsley followed with a triple and scored on an error.

Will MacKenzie knocked in Damian Phillips with a sacrifice fly in the fourth before Exchange rallied to tie it with a run in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

Derrick Hopkins and Danielle Daniels had two hits apiece for Exchange.

Pepsi takes on Jarman's in second round tournament play today at 6 p.m.

Barnhill League

Overton's and Ayden-Grifton Kiwanis took wins in Barnhill Summer League action Monday.

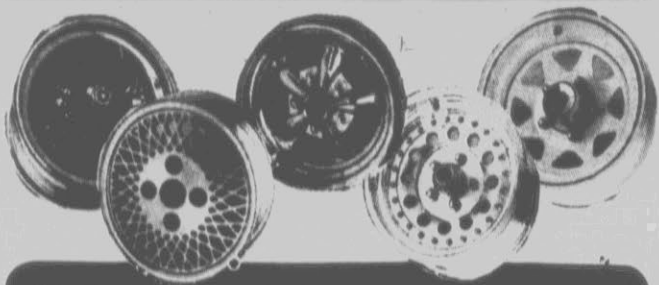
Overton's defeated Sparky's, 74-56. Kevin Cobb led the way for Overton's with 21 points. Erroll Wooten had 15 and James Teel added 14. Phil Medlin had 14 to lead Sparky's.

In the second game, Ayden-Grifton Kiwanis defeated Sam and Dave's Snack Bar, 77-50. Ronnell Peterson had 21 for Kiwanis and Eric Blount added 17. Shawn Gorham led Sam and Dave's with 11.

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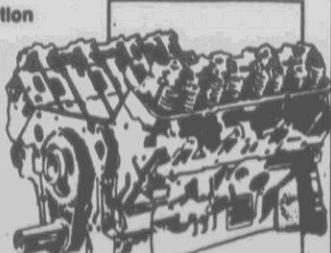
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Commission To Face Stern Test

DALLAS (AP) — The "Bold, New Experiment" of the NCAA's powerful Presidents Commission faced a stern test today as opposition rose up against cost-cutting measures aimed at restoring perspective to collegiate athletics.

The NCAA kicked off its special two-day convention, called by the Presidents Commission, with a forum on Monday on the role of athletics in American universities. The commission hopes to continue the forum for 1½ years, leading to major reforms at its 1989 convention.

Today, 43 less ambitious cost-cutting items were on a voting agenda. They would, among other things, cut scholarships, reduce lengths of seasons, cut the size of coaching staffs and set up commission studies of other possible areas of reduction.

Several of the items were expected to be tabled — the result, in part, of impassioned pleas during Monday's forum from some of the bigger athletic universities and their supporters.

Although there were suggestions ranging from a more equitable distribution of athletic wealth to the total abolition of bowl games and athletic scholarships, the most popular and professionally delivered speech at Monday's forum came from Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler.

"Big and successful does not mean corrupt. Not at all," Schembechler said, the pitch of his voice rising as though he were addressing a locker room full of striped football helmets. "Revenue producing is not a sin. How can it be a sin when we talk about revenue sharing? You mean it's more pleasant to receive than to give?"

Although Schembechler's remarks were greeted by applause and laughter, the Presidents Commission was confident of at least partial victory.

"I think that the major thing here is not so much (the voting on) the particular proposals. It's what people want to make of the particular proposal," said Ira Michael Heyman, president of Cal-Berkeley and the Presidents Commission's main speaker Monday. "If they want to read that a defeat of it means that this bold new experiment in the NCAA is dead, then there's a real

worry about voting it down. If it gets voted down, I hope they don't read it that way.

"I think somebody made a perfectly valid observation that we really ought to be dealing with larger issues, and if a particular thing gets voted down because it seems to be flawed in some way, so it gets voted down."

Two proposals were expected to cause most of the argument on the floor today. One, resolution No. 19, would cut the total number of football scholarships from 95 to 90, a proposal of the Pacific-10 Conference and not the commission. The other, resolution No. 2, would limit the total playing and practice seasons in all sports to 26 weeks.

Schembechler said it would be impossible to operate a football program with less than 95 scholarships. The Pac-10, however, has been telling delegates here that if their football scholarship limit proposal is tabled or defeated, they will move that resolution No. 18, a proposal to cut grants in other sports, also be tabled.

Resolution No. 2 has drawn fire from, among others, the U.S. Olympic Committee. The USOC says a 26-week limit on practice and playing seasons would force potential international athletes in such sports as swimming and gymnastics to seek coaching elsewhere.

Moses, Lewis Won't Run

RALEIGH (AP) — Three world-record holders and 11 American-record holders are tentatively scheduled to attend the U.S. Olympic Festival track competition, but such superstars as Edwin Moses and Carl Lewis have elected not to compete, officials say.

The list of track and field athletes was compiled Saturday night after The Athletics Congress national championships at San Jose City College in California.

World-record holder Evelyn Ashford is scheduled to run in the 100-meters competition while Willie Banks will try to better his world mark in the triple jump.

"Most athletes will drop out of school and that defeats the whole purpose of the legislation," said Jeff Diamond of the U.S. Swimming Federation. "What choice do you have if you are a world class athlete with a chance of winning a gold medal?"

Texas A&M Athletic Director Jackie Sherrill said there could be so much discussion of the 26-week season "that we may not get to the rest of the convention."

Since football and basketball fall generally within the 26-week limit, there was not expected to be much opposition from those sports. In fact, Schembechler said, "If you want to do that, we'll go along with it."

A proposal to reduce spring football practice from 36 to 30 days was expected to pass unopposed. There also was a proposal to eliminate spring practice in Division II.

One resolution, No. 21, probably will be ruled out of order by the Presidents Commission. Sponsored by several universities, it would increase basketball scholarships from 13 to 15. They were cut from 15 last January, and the new resolution does

not follow the Presidents Commission's stated purpose for the special convention.

Resolution No. 28 would cut football coaching staffs from nine to eight assistants.

Charlie McClendon, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, said that the only thing accomplished by that reduction would be hurting "the teaching process with the kids. Assistants don't make that much."

"The coaches have been very responsive to cost-containment," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said. "But it's getting to where we may have to decide what kind of game we want — do we want to de-emphasize like the Ivy League?"

A proposal cutting financial awards to such sports as women's tennis, swimming, soccer, golf and track, was expected to draw opposition from women's groups, led by Donna Lopiano, women's athletic director at Texas.

"It's patently discriminatory and puts women's programs behind the 8-ball where they've been anyway," she said.

Lopiano was among several speakers who argued at Monday's forum that there was nothing intrinsically wrong with making money from sports.

"When an educational institution produces excellence, there is a public demand to consume that educational product, be it athletic contests or superconducting materials, or government contracts or intellectual expertise of our faculty," she said.

"There is nothing wrong with the commercialization of sport, number one, as long as ... the public does not dictate or limit the university's search for truth ... (and) second, as long as exploitation of this excellence does not involve exploitation of human beings."

Speaking against Heyman's points of de-emphasis, Schembechler said: "I believe strongly that intercollegiate athletics on any level is one of the greatest experiences that a young man or young woman can do in his college career. You must believe that. If you have ever played the game, you know how important it is to you."

"The greatest experience I ever had at my university was my association with that football team," he said, his voice again rising. "I believe that strongly. And wherever I have coached, I have carried on that premise, that I want that experience to be the greatest experience that they have in college. I don't mean the most important thing is to get a degree. ... I'm for cost cutting if you have to. I'm not for de-emphasis, though. I'm for emphasis."

After the forum, North Carolina State athletic director and basketball Coach Jim Valvano stood at the back of the large auditorium, almost in awe of Schembechler's oratorical powers.

"I wanted to play," Valvano said. "I wanted to tackle someone from Columbus."

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National League...

(Continued From B-1)

12th save in 12 straight appearances and rookie Keith Hughes broke a sixth-inning tie with his first major-league hit.

"I'm glad it's over with. Now I can concentrate on our just winning," Bedrosian said. "This and getting to the playoffs (in 1982 with Atlanta) have been my biggest thrills."

Bedrosian pitched two innings to break the record set by Sparky Lyle with the New York Yankees in 1973. It was Bedrosian's 19th save of the season.

Mike Schmidt and Darren Daulton each hit two-run doubles in the first inning and Philadelphia added six runs in the sixth in the nightcap to complete the sweep. Von Hayes highlighted the inning with a three-run homer.

Braves 1, Giants 0
Zane Smith shut out the Giants at Candlestick Park for the second time this season by pitching a five-hitter.

Smith, 8-4, recorded his fifth victory in six career decisions against the Giants. On April 17, Smith beat San Francisco 2-0 with a four-hitter. The left-hander struck out two and walked none.

"I do well here because I'm a sinker ball pitcher," Smith said. "The grass here helps a great deal because it slows the ball down enough for my infielders to make the plays."

Gerald Perry's one-out single in the seventh scored Dion James for the game's only run off Mark Grant.

Grant pitched eight innings and allowed three hits.

Cubs 9, Expos 5
The Cubs broke a five-game losing streak and their offensive slump with a 20-hit attack, including four each by Dave Martinez and Paul Noce.

"It was a good game for our hitters' confidence," Cubs Manager Gene Michael said. "We hope this gets us going."

Jerry Mumphrey drove in three runs for Chicago with two singles and a double as the Cubs pounded on Montreal starter Lary Sorensen, 3-4, for four runs in the first inning, including a two-run homer by Leon Durham and Keith Moreland's solo shot.

Padres 3, Dodgers 0
Rookie Jimmy Jones held Los Angeles to two singles over the final eight innings in relief of injured San Diego starter Storm Davis.

Jones, 2-3, struck out two and walked two to complete the Padres' fourth shutout of the season and their 12th victory in 16 games. Jones' longest outing this year had been six innings, but last year he pitched a one-hitter in his major-league debut against Houston.

"He (Jones) seems to pitch better when he doesn't know and you catch him off-guard," Padres Manager Larry Bowa said. "He gets too competitive and doesn't pitch relaxed when he knows."

Tony Gwynn had two hits and scored two runs to raise his average to .383, tops in the NL.

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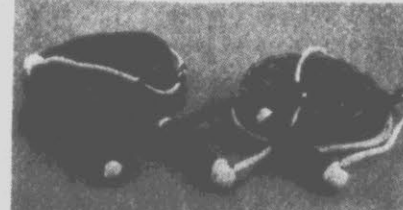


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Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press

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East Division										
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New York	47	29	.618	—	2-4	Won	1	26-11	21-18	
Toronto	45	29	.608	1	2-5	Lost	2	22-13	23-16	
Detroit	40	32	.556	5	2-4	Won	2	22-16	18-16	
Milwaukee	37	35	.514	8	3-7	Lost	1	19-16	18-19	
Boston	36	39	.480	10 1/2	7-3	Won	2	24-13	12-28	
Baltimore	35	41	.458	16	3-7	Lost	2	12-26	19-19	
Cleveland	25	49	.338	21	1-9	Lost	8	13-22	12-27	

West Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away			
Minnesota	42	34	.553	—	4-6	Lost	5	26-13	16-21	
Oakland	40	34	.541	1	6-4	Lost	1	20-19	20-15	
Kansas City	39	34	.534	1 1/2	2-4	Won	3	21-13	18-21	
Seattle	38	37	.507	3 1/2	2-5	Lost	3	18-22	20-15	
California	38	38	.500	4	8-2	Won	8	18-22	20-15	
Texas	35	38	.479	5 1/2	3-7	Lost	1	12-26	19-19	
Chicago	26	46	.361	14	3-7	Won-1	12-24	14-22		

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
East Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away			
St. Louis	46	27	.630	—	6-4	Won	3	21-16	25-11	
Montreal	39	35	.527	7 1/2	2-5	Lost	3	19-17	20-18	
New York	40	36	.526	7 1/2	2-4	Won	2	21-15	18-20	
Philadelphia	34	39	.466	12	5-5	Won	3	19-15	20-17	
Pittsburgh	34	41	.453	13	4-6	Lost	2	19-17	15-24	

West Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away			
Cincinnati	41	34	.547	—	2-5	Lost	2	19-17	22-17	
Houston	40	34	.541	1/2	6-4	Lost	1	24-14	16-20	
San Francisco	37	38	.493	4	2-4	Lost	1	15-21	22-17	
Atlanta	36	39	.480	5	2-4	Won	2	20-19	16-20	
Los Angeles	35	40	.467	6	5-5	Lost	2	21-17	14-23	
San Diego	27	50	.351	15	6-4	Won	1	15-24	12-26	

z-denotes first game as a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Games

Boston 14, Baltimore 3

California 11, Cleveland 4

New York 15, Toronto 14

Chicago 5, Oakland 2

Kansas City 3, Minnesota 2, 5 in-

nings, rain

Detroit 11, Milwaukee 1

Texas 4, Seattle 3

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore (Williamson 2-5) at

Boston (Sellers 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

California (Lazorko 2-5) at

Cleveland (Niekro 5-7), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Guidry 0-4) at Toronto

(Wells 0-4), 7:35 p.m.

Oakland (Rife 0-3) at Chicago

(Nelson 0-2), 8 p.m.

Minnesota (Blyleven 6-6) at Kan-

sas City (Leibrandt 8-5), 8:35 p.m.

Detroit (Petty 4-4) at Milwaukee

(Birnbeck 1-4 or Crim 3-5) at Texas

(Lloyd 1-3), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

New York at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.

Oakland at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.

Detroit at Chicago, 7 p.m.

Baltimore at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

California at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:35

p.m.

Seattle at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Games

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5, 1st

game

Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 3, 2nd

game

Chicago 9, Montreal 5

St. Louis 8, New York 7, 11 innings

Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0

San Diego 3, Los Angeles 0

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Houston (Scott 9-4) at Cincinnati

(Gullickson 7-5), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Ryan 4-2) at Montreal

(Martinez 2-0), 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Mathews 5-5) at New

York (Gooden 4-1), 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Drabek 1-5) at

Philadelphia (K. Gross 5-7), 7:35

p.m.

San Diego at Los Angeles, 10:35

p.m.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (223 at bats)—Boggs,

Boston, .284; Puckett, Minnesota,

.280; Trammell, Detroit, .244; Tar-

abull, Kansas City, .223; Randa,

New York, .222.

RUNS—Randa, New York, 64;

Boggs, Boston, 60; Downing,

California, 58; D'Amico, California,

53; Gbell, Toronto, 53.

RBI—Gbell, Toronto, 69; Joyner,

California, 64; Winfield, New York,

61; Dwyer, Boston, 55; Gward,

New York, 55; LAFarrish, Texas, 55.

HITS—Boggs, Boston, 106;

Puckett, Minnesota, 103; Fer-

nandez, Toronto, 92; Fletcher,

Texas, 90; Franco, Cleveland, 90.

DOUBLES—Tabler, Cleveland,

23; Calderon, Chicago, 20;

Dwyer, Boston, 19; A. Davis, Seat-

tle, 18; Boggs, Boston, 18; Fer-

nandez, Toronto, 18.

TRIPLES—Bradley, Seattle, 8;

Browne, Texas, 5; Butler, Cleve-

land, 5; Fernandez, Toronto, 5;

Fletcher, Seattle, 5; Seitzer, Kansas

City, 5; Wilson, Kansas City, 5.

HOME RUNS—Gbell, Toronto,

27; McGwire, Oakland, 27; Hrbek,

Minnesota, 20; Barfield, Toronto,

19; Gwyer, California, 18; LAFar-

rish, Texas, 18; Winfield, New York,

18.

STOLEN BASES—Reynolds,

Seattle, 25; P. Bradley, Seattle, 25;

R. Henderson, New York, 23; Wilson,

Kansas City, 22; Redus, Chicago, 20.

PITCHING (6 decisions)

Lynch, St. Louis, 5-1, 833, 3.28; Moads,

Houston, 5-1, 833, 3.28; Deshaies,

Houston, 6-2, 806, 3.48; Heaton,

Montreal, 6-3, 814, 3.25.

STRIKEOUTS—Scott, Houston,

133; Ryan, Houston, 124; Herlihy,

New York, 104; Fernandez, New

York, 85; Valenzuela, Los Angeles,

92; Welch, Los Angeles, 92.

SAVES—LeSmith, Chicago, 20;

Bedrosian, Philadelphia, 19; Wor-

rell, St. Louis, 16; Franco, New York,

14; D'Smith, Houston, 14.

National League

First Game

PITTSBURGH PHILA

Cangels if 4:10 Samuel 2b 5010

Pedrius at 3:00 Mthmp cf 5011

Bonds ph 1000 Hayes lb 3010

MDiaz lb 3011 Schmidt 3b 3110

Morris 2b 1000 Wilson 1b 3010

Harper rf 2110 Cjames if 3221

RReylds rf 1100 Parrish c 4121

VanSlyk cf 3100 Aguayo ss 4220

Bedrosian 3b 4010 Bedrosian p 0000

Ortiz c 3112 Ruffin p 1000

L.Vilre c 1000 Jackson p 1000

Fisher p 2001 Hughes ph 1012

Bream ph 1000 Bair p 1000

Bjones p 0000 Dowell ss 1000

Smiley p 0000

Ray ph 1000

Totals 32 574 Totals 35 613 6

Second Game

PITTSBURGH PHILA

Bonds if 4:20 Mthmp cf 3110

VanSlyk cf 3111 Cjames if 3221

Cangels cf 0000 Aguayo 2b 4111

Ray 2b 4000 Hayes lb 3223

Bonilla lb 3001 Schmidt 3b 4112

RReylds rf 1101 Ritchie p 1000

Morris 2b 0000 Wilson 1b 3010

MDiaz lb 0000 Gross if 3110

L.Vilre c 3010 Daulton c 3012

Bedrosian 3b 4000 Dowell ss 2000

Dunne p 3000 Samuel 2b 0000

Smiley p 0000 Hume p 2000

Walk p 0000 Bair p 1000

Harper ph 1000 Schu 3b 1101

Totals 32 773 Totals 33 1111 1

Pittsburgh 300 000 0-3

Philadelphia 000 000 0-11

Game Winning RBI—Daulton (1).

LOB—Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5.

Schmidt, Daulton, Hayes, 3B.

W. Thompson, HR—Hayes (8).

SB—Schmidt (2), Daulton, SF—Aguayo,

Bonilla.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (223 at bats)—Gwynn,

St. Louis, .351; Gwynn, St. Louis,

.351; Gwynn, St. Louis, .351; Gwynn,

St. Louis, .351; Gwynn, St. Louis,

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.351; Gwynn, St. Louis, .351; Gwynn,

TANK McNAMARA

THE LINE JUDGES AND UMPIRES MIGHT NOT FEEL THE SAME WAY...



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Totals 34 722 Totals 31 595

Oakland 010 000 010-2

Chicago 012

WITH
WNCN
ABC

TUESDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
2	Hardcastle And McCormick	Daktari			700 Club		Chefs
3	Business Rpt.	Legislative	Nova		South American Journey		Bopha!
5	CBS News	PM Magazine	Wizard		Movie: "So Fine"		
5	Taxi	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Harry And Walter Go To New York"				News
7	Facts Of Life	Benson	Matlock		Movie: "C.A.T. Squad"		
9	Newlyweds	Ent. Tonight	Wizard		Movie: "So Fine"		
12	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Who's Boss?	Grow. Pains	Moonlighting		Spenser: For Hire
DIS	Movie	Theater	Mark Twain's America		Movie: "Ada"		
ESPN	SportsCenter	Fishing	Karate		Boxing: Tommy Ayers vs. Rollin Williams		
HBO	Tennis	Wimbledon	Movie: "American Anthem"			Glory Years	"Hitcher"
LIFE	In Crisis	Our Group	Lime Street		Movie: "The Lady In Red"		
MAX	"Walk On Wild Side"		Movie: "Prince Of The City"				
SHOW	Paper Chase		Movie: "Kiss Of The Spider Woman"			Brothers	Hard Knocks
TMC	Movie: "The Gods Must Be Crazy"				Movie: "Prince Of The City"		
USA	Airwolf		The Blue And The Gray				
WTBS	Sanford	H'mooners	Movie: "Houseboat"				Baseball

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

Managers Run Shows For NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — Bryant Gumbel was rendered inaudible and a Los Angeles prosecutor had to hold two news conferences as NBC management coped with a strike by 2,800 technicians, producers and editors in six cities.

The "Today" show with Gumbel was plagued Monday by technical foulups, including fumbled microphones, sloppy camera work and brief sound lapses. But overall, said spokeswoman McClain Ramsey, there were no major problems caused by the third and largest strike against a network this year.

"To the contrary, everything has been quite smooth," she said.

With managers behind the cameras and in the control room, the top-rated network broadcast without interruption and the NBC "Nightly News" went without a hitch.

Anchor Tom Brokaw called the strike "a tragedy. It's very painful because we've got our friends on the street. The morale of the place — well, everybody's doing their best."

The union hoped to create problems this morning by asking "Today" guests, including Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, to honor picket lines, said John Kreiger, a union official in Washington.

Calls to spokesmen for Weinberger and Gore, who Monday announced his candidacy for his party's presidential nomination, were not immediately returned.

The Screen Actors Guild, American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, and Actors Equity also were asked to honor the lines, Kreiger said.

Members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians went on strike Monday after NBC unilaterally put its final contract offer into effect. Workers picketed outside NBC headquarters in New York and at studios in Bur-

bank, Calif., Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco and Washington.

A small group of strikers marched outside Chicago's Comiskey Park at the White Sox-Oakland Athletics game Monday night because NBC-owned radio station WMAQ-AM broadcasts White Sox games.

No violence or vandalism was reported.

In Washington, NBC management provided a bus for employees who wanted to cross the picket line.

In New York, the WNBC-TV local news didn't fare as well as the national broadcast: the screen twice went black in the first 15 minutes, a shot of a studio wall interrupted the weather report and a botched video feed ended the program.

In Los Angeles, union crews from non-NBC stations refused to staff a news conference by District Attorney Ira Reiner because KNBC sent non-union workers. As a result, Reiner held two news conferences on the same subject.

The disputed two-year contract offered wage hikes of 3.6 percent in the first year and 4.6 percent in the second, but the negotiations stalled over the issue of job security. NBC wanted the right to hire free-lancers for jobs now done by permanent employees.

"We're fighting for our survival," said Arthur Kent, president of NABET Local 11 in New York.

However, NBC said the National Labor Relations Board last week dismissed seven unfair labor practices charges filed by the union, and accused NABET's leadership of ignoring members' desire to approve the contract.

Kent said he expected it would be at least a week before a federal mediator called the two sides back together.

Job security also was the issue this spring when a total of 575 CBS and ABC editorial workers struck for nearly two months.

Jackson Schedules Tour Of 12 Countries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pop superstar Michael Jackson will embark on his first solo world tour in September, a high-tech, 12-country extravaganza to be launched in Japan, his manager says.

The tour announced Monday by manager Frank Dileo marks the first concert dates for Jackson since the successful "Victory Tour" of 1983-84 in which he was accompanied by his singing brothers.

And according to Dileo, it will be of unprecedented technical scale.

Jackson, whose "Thriller" album earned eight Grammy awards and sold more than 40 million copies worldwide to become the largest-selling album of all time, is ex-

pected to draw capacity crowds of close to 250,000 for performances in three Japanese cities. There will be two 240-inch video screens for the convenience of the audiences.

Dates and sites for other performances on the world tour will be announced shortly, Dileo said.

Jackson has not appeared in Japan since the early 1970s, when he toured with his brothers as the Jackson Five.

Jackson has been in the news recently for attempting to purchase the remains of "Elephant Man" John Merrick from a medical center in England. The singer said he wanted to add it to his collection of unusual objects at his suburban Encino home.

'Bates Motel' Has Exorcism For NBC TV Special Sunday

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now that Norman Bates has checked out, according to Bud Cort, the Bates Motel has undergone a psychic exorcism that has turned it into "a place of rest and contemplation."

Cort, best known his starring role in the cult hit feature film "Harold and Maude," stars as a likable misfit named Alex West who inherits the haunted motel from the mad killer of "Psycho" fame.

The 2-hour TV movie, "Bates Motel," which NBC will broadcast Sunday, is also a pilot for a possible series.

"This would not be a series about the 'victim of the week,'" Cort said in an interview. "The hotel becomes a

place for redemption, a place for a second chance. The karma of the original 'Psycho' debacle is shattered by events in our film. It's restored to a place of rest and contemplation. There is now something magical about the place that gives people a chance to reflect on their lives and go back into the world renewed."

Cort, attired in black and white, with blond hair offset by a black beard, stroked his tiny black and white Boston terrier. The effect, heightened by his low voice and the light illuminating his light blue eyes, created an otherworldly aura. It seemed fitting for his characterization as Alex.

His dog, Lillian, soon found another attraction and trotted off. He was asked about the name. "She named herself," he explained. "I said, 'Look, kid, you're on your own.' One day she came up with Lillian and I said, 'That's nice.'"

If "Bates Motel" should become a series, Cort said he sees it as a drama that would be both psychological and amusing. "Hopefully, we'll say something original," he said. "I told my agent I'd like to play a character who grows. I wouldn't want to play someone who simply says, 'Welcome to the motel.'"

As a youth, Alex killed his abusive father and was committed to a mental institution where Norman Bates took him under his wing but "instilled in him only good qualities," Cort said. "He wants to be a part of the community. I call him a 'holy fool.' He's in the eye of the storm but magically seems to find an escape. He has an angel on his shoulders."

"Psycho," directed by Alfred Hitchcock in 1960, has become a classic. The black-and-white film was scarier than most Hitchcock pictures, and the shower scene in which Janet Leigh was slashed to death by an unseen intruder has become a film classic.

Anthony Perkins starred as Norman in the original and in a 1983 sequel. Norman appears briefly in the TV film before he dies, but he is played by Kurt Paul. The story line in "Bates Motel" ignores the film sequel.

Richard Rothstein, director and executive producer, wrote the "Bates Motel" especially for Cort.

Cort's first film was "M-A-S-H" in 1970. Director Robert Altman was so impressed by Cort's work in the small role that he cast him as the title character "Brewster McCloud," a young man who believed he could fly.

But it was "Harold and Maude" in 1971 that brought him fame. He starred as a repressed young man with a death fixation who has an affair with

an 80-year-old woman, played by Ruth Gordon.

The film became a minor classic, and Cort has not had a role to equal it. Is he bothered that he is so closely identified with a film he made so long ago?

"You have to consider how many thousands of struggling actors can't get a break," he said. "I'm not going to disparage something that gives me an identity. It was one of the high points of my life and my career. Ruth Gordon became one of my best friends. She was standoffish during the filming, but once we finished she became one of the bastions of my private and professional existence."

Cort, refreshed by a vacation in Hawaii after completing the TV movie in May, is now preparing for his next project, a one-man show playing the late writer Truman Capote.

"The thing about Truman Capote is that after you get over the shock of his voice you realize he was an extremely bright man and had a lot to say," Cort said in an on-target imitation of Capote's petulant, squeaky voice.

Cort is hoping to get the play, written by Larry Grobell, produced on Broadway.



CARSON WEDS — "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson escorts Alexis Maas to an American Film Institute tribute in Beverly Hills, Calif., on March 7, 1986. They were married on June 20, Carson's publicist said Monday. It was Carson's fourth marriage. (AP Laserphoto)

Carson Takes Bride For His Fourth Time

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, whose divorces and alimony payments have long been fodder for his comedic monologues, has tied the knot a fourth time.

Carson exchanged vows with Alexis Maas in a June 20 ceremony at Carson's oceanfront home, the entertainer's publicist, James Mahoney, said Monday. It was the first marriage for Miss Maas.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge William Hogoboom officiated. "The only other person in attendance was his (Carson's) brother,

Dick, a television director, who stood up for him," Mahoney said. "Needless to say, he did it rather privately."

Miss Maas, a native of Pittsburgh, worked in a stock brokerage when the couple met in Malibu at least four years ago, said Mahoney. The couple became engaged in December.

After the ceremony, Carson, 61, and Miss Maas, who Mahoney said is in her mid-30s, left for the Wimbledon tennis tournament in England.

Carson, host of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" for 25 years, has often joked about his previous divorces and his well-publicized alimony payments.

"I heard from my cat's lawyer. ... My cat wants \$12,000 a week for Tender Vittles," he quipped in 1983 on the NBC late-night variety show.

He and his third wife, Joanna Holland Carson, reached a divorce settlement in 1985 in which she was to receive \$35,000 a month over five years, plus property. They married in 1972 and separated in 1982.

Carson and his first wife, childhood sweetheart Jody, had three sons and divorced in 1963. He and his second wife, Joanne Copeland Carson, were married in 1963 and divorced in 1972.

Reunion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former student radical Tom Hayden, who is a state assemblyman and husband of actress Jane Fonda, says it's been a busy 30 years since he finished high school.

"I figure I've gotten up 10,000 mornings in a row trying to change the world. That's a lot of work," Hayden, 47, said in a recent interview.

Hayden went home to Royal Oak, Mich., last week for his 30-year reunion at Dondero High School.

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES All Seats \$2.25 Everyday 'Til 5:30 PM

BUCCANEER MOVIES			
1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00	2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30	
"BENJI THE HUNTED"	"SUMMER HEAT"	"THE UNTOUCHABLES"	
-G-	ENDS TODAY!	-R-	

Take a trip you'll never forget.

FUN Starts TOMORROW!

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

AN ADVENTURE OF INCREDIBLE PROPORTIONS

INNER SPACE

PG AMEN ENTERTAINMENT

CINEPLEX ODEON AND PLITT THEATRES

JACK NICHOLSON
CHER · SUSAN SARANDON
MICHELLE PFEIFFER

THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK

FROM WARNER BROS. R

1:45-4:30
7:15-9:45
DAILY

PLITT
CAROLINA EAST CENTER
750-1400

SCHWARZENEGGER

PREDATOR

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX R

1:30-4:00
7:10-9:20
DAILY

PLITT
CAROLINA EAST CENTER
750-1400

SPACEBALLS

PG

1:15-3:15-5:15-
7:30-9:30 DAILY

PLITT
CAROLINA EAST CENTER
750-1400

DAN AYKROYD TOM HANKS

DRAGNET

"Just The Facts"

PG-13

2:00-4:15-7:00
9:15 DAILY

PLITT
CAROLINA EAST CENTER
750-1400

Plaza Triple 756-0088 PLAZA SHOP CTR.

STEVE MARTIN DARYL HANNAH

ROXANNE

-PG- WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:10

EDDIE MURPHY BEVERLY HILLS

COP II

-R- WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:10

HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS

ENDS TODAY

-PG- WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:10

Park Theatre 756-7649 UPTOWN GREENVILLE

PLATOON

\$1.50 ALL TIMES
7:00 & 9:10 WEEKDAYS

-R-

Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS 1 Word after stage or storm 5 Ray's radio partner 8 River structures 12 — La Douce 13 Macaw 14 New York canal 15 Scrutinize 16 Turtle shell 18 Gag panel 20 Large books 21 Sea eagle 22 June bug 23 — the final curtain's fall 26 Synagogue singers 30 Creek 31 Play on words 32 "Raven" man 33 Bus fee 36 Taxi driver's device 38 Oil-yielding tree: var.

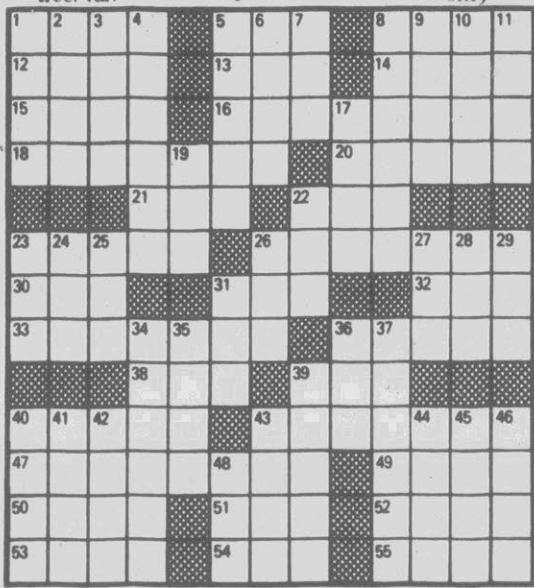
39 Slack 40 —! When the Hills do 43 Rugs 47 Light shoulder rifles 49 It might be fixed 50 Anagram for live 51 Fury 52 Depend 53 — of Angels 54 High hill 55 Time periods

DOWN 1 One type of jockey 2 Killer whale 3 Sharif 4 One who raves 5 You can bring it home 6 Algerian port 7 Legal profession 8 Banish 9 Ancient country 10 "Of — and Men" 11 — all her sons at play 17 Like — of bricks 19 Anagram for rot 22 Hebrew tribe 23 Joan of — 24 By way of 25 Antony's loan request? 26 Hint 27 Make choice 28 Caviar 29 Start for pent or vice? 31 In favor of 34 Ineffective 35 Hillside dugout 36 Deface 37 Lapse 39 Surgical beam 40 Maple genus 41 Apo output 42 Trim 43 Food fish 44 German river 45 Tissue 46 Express-es in words 48 — picker (fussy one)

Solution time: 20 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

6-30



CRYPTOQUIP

6-30

U W H B T R U E G P T U H G

Z T H D B H V V F F W D T P B

T R F E F Z D F R T

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: CONCLUDED THE BIG BRAGGART: "I'M THE FELLOW WITH MY FEAT IN MY MOUTH."

Today's Cryptiquip clue: F equals O

FOCUS

Second Thoughts

Most people have heard of leap year. But few people are aware that the Earth's timekeepers also make adjustments for "leap seconds." The rotation of the Earth is slowing imperceptibly, making an astronomical second longer than the one measured by atomic clocks. By international agreement, the Bureau International de l'Heure in Paris adjusts the second, if it needs it, on December 31 or June 30. Thirteen leap seconds have been added since the agreement was reached.

DO YOU KNOW — How many months of the year have 31 days?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Corporeal punishment is any type of physical punishment.

6-30-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY July 1

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can come to a fine understanding with associates by delegating authority and finishing work which has piled up. Don't ignore the possibility of accidents.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You must budget your time wisely if you're to handle all your responsibilities and have time left for socializing.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A unique talent you possess can be helpful if sharpened. Try to be more charming to those around you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Home activities may require more attention than you thought. Handle your correspondence when you're not busy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you have a chance, try to reinforce ties with old friends you haven't seen for some time.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Collect on loans and other debts to make bill-paying easier. Get plenty of rest tonight, you'll need it tomorrow.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Concentrate on your own ideas and forget about being helpful for the time being. Your desires are with inreach.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Avoid stirring up any arguments with your mate, and form a plan of action to succeed in fulfilling your goals.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A friend who is depressed needs your help. Being a good samaritan today may end up being quite beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Handling public and financial affairs should be your first priority. Evening work may be necessary.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Traveling a fair distance will be worth the trip, although not immediately apparent. New friends can be made today.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Keep the promises you have made and get them off your mind. You can achieve domestic bliss with your mate.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Although boring, a long discussion with a partner is necessary. Be very articulate and cautious in any agreements.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she, will develop a lifetime plan while still very young. A very creative and scientific mind is developing here, so an education in engineering, architecture or electronics would be beneficial. A good diet and plenty of exercise are necessary to avoid health problems.

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

(c) 1987, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Bridge By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

REIGNING CHAMPIONS TO DEFEND WORLD TITLE

North-South vulnerable: North deals.

NORTH

♠ J 9 8

♥ Q 10 7 3

♦ 10 6 5 4

♣ A 9

WEST

♠ K Q 5

♥ 9 6 4

♦ A 9 2

♣ J 10 8 4

EAST

♠ 10

♥ A K J 8 5

♦ Q J 8 7

♣ Q 6 2

SOUTH

♠ A 7 6 4 3 2

♥ 2

♦ K 3

♣ K 7 5 3

The bidding:

North East South West

Pass 1♥ 1♠ 1NT

2♠ 3♦ 3♣ Dbl

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♥

The reigning world champions, Californians Chip Martel, Lew Stansby, Hugh Ross, Peter Pender and Texans Bob Hamman and Bobby Wolff, earned the right to defend their title in Jamaica later this year by winning the selection matches staged in Memphis, Tenn., in May. The hottest team in bridge in recent years, they will start as favorites to retain the Bermuda Bowl, symbol of world bridge supremacy.

After scraping through the semifinal in a playoff by a mere 1 International Match Point, they broke open a close final in the third quarter to win going away. This hand helped put them in a commanding position.

Hamman and Wolff reached three spades on the auction shown and West, looking at three sure tricks, cannot be faulted for doubling. The opening heart lead was won by the jack, and East made the seemingly natural shift to a trump to cut down on possible club ruffs in dummy. Hamman rose with the ace, crossed to the ace of clubs and led the seven of hearts from the table. East wasn't sure who held the nine, so he inserted the king.

Declarer ruffed, cashed the king of clubs and trumped a club. He then led the queen of hearts from the table. East ducked smoothly and declarer, taking no chances, ruffed and trumped his last club on the board. When he now came off the dummy with a heart ruff, West did the best he could by overruffing and cashing his high trump. But he was then forced to lead away from his ace of diamonds, which established South's king as the fulfilling trick, and the contract was home.

East could have defeated the contract by shifting to a diamond at trick two. But that would have been wrong had declarer held the ace of diamonds and king of spades.

Available for a limited time as special offer is a two for-one package of BRIDGE DOUBLES and LEADS booklets. For your copies a check for \$3 to "GOREN SPECIAL," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426 Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

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FUNKY WINKERBEAN

BODEAN!! YOU ACTUALLY TOOK MR. SUMMERS' GRADE BOOK FROM HIS DESK!?

SURE! HE ALWAYS LEAVES IT OUT FOR US TO FILL IN OUR OWN GRADES!

WHAT!?!?

IT'S SORT OF LIKE AN OPEN BOOK TEST!

6-30

PHANTOM

CHIEF LIONTO AND SON LLOI OF LLONGO...

I'VE HEARD ENOUGH, WAMBESI STABBED US IN THE BACK WHILE WE TALKED PEACE HERE!

WAIT... CHIEF...

...ALL LIES! YOU WILL SEE HOW REAL WAMBESI WARRIORS FIGHT!

THIS WAR WILL DESTROY US ALL! PHANTOM, STOP THEM!

EASIER SAID... THAN DONE...

6-30

THE WIZARD OF ID

MARTHA IS THROWING ME OUT

WHY?

SHE SAYS I'M VIOLATING HER AIR SPACE

6-30

PEANUTS

YOU'RE AT THIS BIG PARTY, SEE... YOU'RE IN THIS CROWDED ROOM...

SUDDENLY ACROSS THAT CROWDED ROOM, YOU SEE THE GIRL OF YOUR DREAMS! SUDDENLY, YOU KNOW YOU'RE IN LOVE!

SIGH

I'VE NEVER BEEN INVITED TO A CROWDED ROOM...

6-30

BEETLE BAILEY

YOU'RE TAKING YOUR DOG INTO THE CLUB?

OTTO GOES WHERE I GO

A BEER AND A CATNIP COOLER, PLEASE

MORT WALKER

6-30

BC

...YOU CAN MAKE MY BAD LEG LOOK LIKE THE GOOD ONE?

GUARANTEED!

...THEN THE SUCKER PULLS OUT THIS CAN OF PLASTIC SPRAY PAINT...

DR. PETER PLASTIC SURGEON

6-30

SHOE

COME ON, MAGGOT, GIMME JUST ONE SIMPLE CHIN-UP...

IT'S JUST A CASE OF MIND OVER MATTER...

ACTUALLY, THE MIND HAS VERY LITTLE TO DO WITH A CHIN-UP.

6-30

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD WAKE UP... I HEAR SOMETHING

BLONDIE, WAKE UP... I HEAR SOMETHING

HE'S BECOMING MUCH TOO CLEVER

6-30

FRANK & ERNEST

OF COURSE I BELIEVE IN LUCK --- HOW ELSE CAN WE EXPLAIN THE SUCCESS OF PEOPLE WE DON'T LIKE.

6-30

GARFIELD

GARFIELD! YOU FIXED MY FUNNY GLASSES!

YUP

HOW DID YOU DO IT?

I USED GLUE

HEY! THEY'RE STUCK TO MY FACE!

GEE, JON, I GUESS THIS MEANS I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO TAKE YOU SERIOUSLY AGAIN

6-30

Economic Indicators Continue Climbing

By The Associated Press

The government's main gauge of future economic activity climbed 0.7 percent in May, the fourth consecutive monthly increase, according to a report released today.

The advance in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators followed a revised 0.2 percent April increase, which originally had been reported as a sharp 0.6 percent decline.

Last month's leading-index increase was the strongest since a 0.9 percent advance in March. The index has risen every month since a 0.6

percent drop in January, which was blamed on special factors relating to the new tax laws.

The economic news was far from encouraging on Monday, however. The Commerce Department said sales of new homes fell 14.9 percent in May, the biggest decline in more than five years.

The negative news didn't hold back a rally Monday on Wall Street, which was led by energy issues. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 10.05 points to 2,446.91, recouping much of Friday's 14.19-point loss.

The oil company issues were

bolstered by OPEC's new production agreement reached over the weekend. Ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting in Vienna, Austria, decided Saturday to increase the cartel's combined oil production quota this summer, but to cancel a planned further rise this fall.

News of the OPEC accord lifted futures prices for crude oil, heating oil and gasoline on the New York Mercantile Exchange, although they later slipped back and closed well below their highs of the day. Contracts for August delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. benchmark crude oil, rose 11 cents to close at \$20.35 a barrel.

In other economic developments Monday:

— Almost a third of the manufacturers polled in a Boston University survey said they expected to increase the share of their production done in the United States. Last year only a fifth felt that way.

— The Immigration and Naturalization Service, in another concession to farmers, said it will allow migrant farm laborers into the United States upon their word that they worked in past harvests.

In its home sales report, the Commerce Department said new single-family units were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 616,000 homes in May as higher mortgage rates cut sharply into sales.

The annual rate was the lowest since December 1984. The 14.9 per-

cent decline from the April sales pace was the biggest one-month drop since a 19.5 percent decrease in January 1982, during the 1981-82 recession.

Analysts have been forecasting weakness in home sales because of the rise in mortgage rates this spring. After declining to a nine-year low of nearly 9 percent for fixed-rate loans at the end of March, average rates climbed sharply in April and

May, hitting 10.81 percent on May 22.

Since that time, they have retreated somewhat and now stand at 10.35 percent, according to a weekly survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The declining sales did not act as a brake on prices, however. The median price of a new home shot up to a record \$106,800, 9.1 percent above the \$97,900 mid-point price in April.



ELIZABETH COTTEN

Folk Blues Singer Dies At Age 95

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Elizabeth "Libba" Cotten, who won a Grammy Award in 1965 for a collection of her blues and folk songs, died Monday at a Syracuse hospital. She was 95.

Cotten, who wrote the classic song "Freight Train" when she was 11, had been hospitalized for nearly two weeks at Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital and had surgery last weekend after suffering brain seizures.

Cotten was born in Chapel Hill, N.C., and in 1978 moved to Syracuse, where she was named the city's first "Living Treasure."

Allis-Chalmers Files For Reorganization

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The chairman of Allis-Chalmers Corp., said the former farm equipment giant would "most emphatically" continue to operate despite filing for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law.

A union official predicted that the company's move Monday would fall hardest on employees who had taken early retirement when Allis-Chalmers first began cutting back.

Allis-Chalmers, whose employment worldwide has decreased from 29,000 in 1979 to about 9,000, said it had become overburdened with debt

while restructuring its operations.

The company, headquartered in West Allis, filed petitions in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York, where its legal and fiscal advisers are based.

Allis-Chalmers designs, manufactures and markets equipment such as pumps, valves, mining apparatus and air quality control devices. Once a giant among farm-equipment manufacturers, the company has sold those operations because of slowed domestic sales and competition from imports.

Common Market Is Top Farm Exporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — With relative suddenness, the European Common Market has replaced the United States as the world's leading exporter of farm products, wiping out a 2-to-1 lead enjoyed by American farmers only a decade ago.

Part of the reason is the expansion of the trading bloc from 10 countries to 12. Another factor, according to a new analysis by the Agriculture Department, has been monetary policy and exchange rates.

"The 12-member European Community passed the United States as the world's largest agricultural exporter in 1986," the report said.

It added: "EC exports, buoyed initially by exchange rates that made EC products relatively less expen-

sive, started to rebound as the dollar neared its peak value during 1984 and 1985. As the dollar weakened and world prices fell, export subsidies have permitted increased EC export sales at prices far below internal support levels."

According to the report, the 12 nations exported \$28.1 billion worth of farm commodities last year, compared with \$26.1 billion for the United States. If limited to 10 countries, the Europeans still tied the Americans, the report showed.

Comparatively, in 1976, U.S. farm exports were valued at \$23 billion, against \$11.8 billion for the European group of countries.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF PITT. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in the Deed(s) of Trust executed by L. L. Nobles and wife, Betty P. Nobles, to James O. Buchanan, Trustee, dated the 4th day of February, 1980, and recorded in Book 49, and in the Deed(s) of Trust executed by Barrie Mitchell and wife, Barbara K. Mitchell, to James O. Buchanan, Trustee, dated the 4th day of February, 1980, and recorded in Book 148, Page 25, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and failure to carry out or perform the stipulations thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, and the Clerk of Court granting permission for the foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon, on the 2nd day of July 1987, the land, as improved, conveyed in said Deed(s) of Trust, the same right and being in Arthur Township, Greenville, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, and being Lot Number 8, Block "A" of the J.H. Harrell-Boyd Section of Pine Forest Estates, as shown on map recorded in Map Book 21, page 166 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, is hereby referred to for a specific description of said property.

"The same note secured by this instrument is also secured by that certain Deed of Trust recorded in Book 44, page 69."

Subject, however, to the property taxes for the year 1987. The record owner(s) of this property as reflected on the records of the Register of Deeds of the county is/are Barrie Mitchell and wife, Barbara K. Mitchell, and the amount of the cash deposit, if any, to be made by the highest bidder at the sale, are: Five percent (5%) of the amount of the highest bid must be deposited with the Trustee pending confirmation of the sale. Dated this 11th day of June, 1987.

THURMAN E. BURNETTE, Trustee

substituted by the instrument recorded in Book 115, Page 251, Pitt County Registry, N.C. D.W. McPherson, Agent for Trustee

121 West 4th Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Telephone: (919) 752-7333

June 23, 30, 1987

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Maybelle L. Strong, 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 December 23, 1987 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 19th day of June, 1987.

Prudie L. Joseph, Executrix of the estate of Maybelle L. Strong, deceased.

June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1987

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Wiley Thomas Mayo 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 December 30, 1987 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 26th day of June, 1987.

Kathleen Baker Mayo Hardee, Executrix of the estate of Wiley Thomas Mayo, deceased

June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1987

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061 Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION
Christmas Around The World
new and festive holiday party
plan now hiring demonstrators.
Show this extraordinary line of Christmas
items averaging \$9 per hour and
more. Great pay for fun job. Call
for details, Vicky-752-0576 after
4; June-756-000; Cindy, 355-
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America's largest full service
real estate company seeks (2
motivated sales associates).
Call George Stuphen, 756-3000 or
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PHI County's most aggressive
Pentac/Carroll/Isuzu dealership
has immediate openings for
salespeople. You must be highly
motivated, but experience is not
necessary.

Being able to work with people
and love of sales important. This
tremendous career opportunity
will provide you with excellent
working conditions, professional
training, salary, bonus and
incentives. If you desire to work
hard, then come grow with us.
Apply in person. No phone calls
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FOR SALE Electrolux Vacuum
cleaner. Good condition with
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sales clerk for 4 days a week.
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Must have written resume for
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LOOKING FOR ambitious,
motivated real estate agents
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Must have real estate
license. Call for your interview
today. CENTURY 21 Janet
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NATIONAL SALES COMPANY
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looking for sales representative
in the Greenville area. Complete
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draw plus commission. Pre-set
appointments. Growth oppor-
tunities available. 355-7668.

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sional salesperson in local
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generous commission plus
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estate license not required. Call
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REAL ESTATE AGENTS
wanted. For your confidential
interview. Call 756-3000.

REAL ESTATE-Are you inter-
ested in associating with an es-
tablished real estate company?
We are interested in the right
salesperson who will work full-
time in real estate. Experience
preferred. NC license required.
Call Duffus, Duffus Realty, Inc.
756-5995.

SALES POSITION available at
Factory Mattress & Waterbed
Outlet. We are looking for an
energetic person with polished
sales skills. Very good pay with
commission and insurance. Ap-
ply in person Monday-Friday,
10-7. 730 Greenville Boulevard,
next to a Plaza. No phone
calls, please.

062 Help Wanted Teachers

FRESHMANS TEACHERS
Needed. Must have child devel-
opment degree or one year's
experience working in a daycare.
Call 756-3441 between 1-2:30 p.m.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY! Sell it
for cash with a fast-action
classified ad!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

AUTO MECHANIC needed, 3
years experience preferred.
Must have own tools. Call 757-
1960 for interview.

AUTOBODY painter and
technician. Top salary for top
person. 756-7540.

BUILDERS OR Plan Operator
Top pay. Greenville area.
Nights, 1-525-4037; Days, 756-
6092. NEEDED IMMEDIATE-
LY.

CUSTOM SCREEN printers.
Experience helpful but will
train. 756-9558.

MECHANIC NEEDED for up
and coming repair center. Must
have own tools. Pay plus com-
mission. 752-6124. Ask for Robin.

NEED PLUMBER or top
plumber's helper. Pay commensu-
rate with ability. Call 756-8970.

NEED electricians for
help. Prefer one year experience
or more. Call 756-8970.

NOW HIRING FITTERS and
Welders. Welders must be
capable of layout and fitting
hoppers, chutes, transitions, and
pipe etc. Full time employment.
Contact Robert's Welding Con-
tractors, 756-9353.

NOW HIRING iron carpenters.
Experience only. \$30-4000 or 1-
630-5499.

PART TIME POSITION for an
experienced graphic artist.
Williams & Simpson, 223 West
10th St. 756-4093. Please bring por-
folio.

ROOFING LABORERS experi-
enced preferred but not re-
quired. Valid driver's license
required. Contact Service Roof-
ing and Sheet Metal Company,
756-2179.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed to
drive long distance tractor trailer.
Call 946-1865 between 10-5 Monday-
Friday, Washington.

WANTED CARPENTERS and
helpers. Call 244-0723.

WORKING FOREMAN - lead
carpenter, carpenter's helper.
Local work in the Washington,
Greenville area. Paid vacation,
some paid holidays. Christmas
bonus. Truck furnished for
foreman's position. Respond to
Bilem, P.O. Box 82,
Washington, NC 27809.

064 Work Wanted

**LAWN SERVICE & LAND-
SCAPING.** Complete residential
and commercial lawn service
and landscaping. No job too
small or too large. All work done
at reasonable rates. Call 756-
5204 anytime for free estimate.
PROFESSIONAL LAWN
SERVICE

ADDITIONS, DECKS, roofing,
remodeling and small or large
repair work. Quality worksmanship
by Bob Whaley. 756-5285.

BOWMAN'S YARD and garden
service. Fast, efficient, com-
petitive fees. References. Call
756-6363.

CAT EVERYTHING
Lawn Maintenance and Painting
Call 752-9829 or 756-6166

CAROLINA TREE SERVICE. All
types done. Free estimates. Full-
time insured. 752-6420 or 757-0117.

COMPLETE PAINT and
carpentry. 10 years experience.
Free estimates. 756-0164.

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING.
Quality work. Small loads, top
soil and sand. Reasonable
prices. Call 758-6779 after 7 p.m.

COMPLETE TREE SERVICE
All types of landscaping,
firewood, tractor-loader and
hauling. Fully insured. 756-1339.

**SELL YOUR USED TELEVI-
SION** the Classified way. Call
752-4166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

064 Work Wanted

CUSTOM CABINETS, home
improvements and remodeling.
No job too small or too big. All
work guaranteed. Bonded and
insured. Competitive prices and
experienced technicians. Call
One Source Services, 756-8200.

**CUSTOM PAINTING
AND HOME REPAIRS**
All phases of remodeling and
repair. Reasonable rates.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Free
estimates. Steve Bros. 752-9915.

EXPERT FLOOR refinishing.
No job too large or small. Call
756-8335.

EXPERT FLOOR refinishing.
No job too large or small. Call
756-8335.

FOR THE MOST expeditious
typist material. Call Faith 9
a.m. until 757-1862.

HADDOCK CONSTRUCTION
Company Home building, im-
provement, repair; also decks,
garages, fences, etc. 355-7666.

LAWN CARE and landscaping.
No job too small. Work guaran-
teed. Bonded and insured. Call
One Source Services, 756-8200.

MORRIS NURSERY and Land-
scaping. We handle all your
landscaping needs. Call 747-6380.

NEED HELP with your house-
work? Residential and commercial
cleaning. Reasonable rates.
Call Carraway's Cleaning Ser-
vice, 758-5303 before 6 p.m.

PAINTING and wallcovering.
Interior and exterior. All work
guaranteed. Bonded and in-
sured. Competitive prices and
experienced technicians. Call
One Source Services, 756-8200.

PAINTING AND Wallpaper
Gutter cleaning and repair work.
830-0310.

PAPERING, INTERIOR Painting
and paper removal. Call Don
English, 756-7010.

PITT COUNTY MOWING Ser-
vice. All yards cut and trimmed,
any size. 118, 752-3527 nights.

PORTER'S LAWN Service.
Commercial/Residential. Call
Tim, 757-0247 after 5.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
Interior and exterior. Also
mildew and moisture control.
Lawrence Brown 758-4136.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING.
Silkwood Paint Company. High
quality at low rates. Interior, ex-
terior and minor repair. Scott
Patterson, 757-3276; Steve Bob-
bins, 758-5783.

PROFESSIONAL painting. In-
terior/Exterior. Free estimates.
References. 355-7611.

RESIDENTIAL and Commer-
cial cleaning including windows
and gutters. No job too small.
Bonded. Work guaranteed. Call
One Source Services, 756-8200.

ROOF LEAKS FIXED and
minor repairs. 18 years experi-
ence. Work guaranteed. After 6
p.m. call 752-5906.

SHALLOW WELL-Drilled pipe
and point installed. Priced
reasonably. 823-7814, Tarboro.

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PROFESSIONAL painting. In-
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References. 355-7611.

081 Furniture

ANTIQUE OAK pie safe-ex-
cellent condition. \$350. Call 355-
7864.

FOR SALE: Bassett table with
4 high back chairs, rust colored
cushions, very good condition.
\$150. Call 758-5885 after 5 p.m.

HIGH-BACK brown couch, din-
ing room table and 4 chairs. Call
756-9450 after 5 p.m.

084 Heavy Equipment

18' EQUIPMENT trailer, dual
wheels, ramps, very nice. \$1500.
757-1628.

1986 MS 1040 4-wheel drive trac-
tor, with 232 front loader. Only
80 hours. Still under warranty.
Call 758-1329.

088 Farm Products

COASTAL BERMUDA hay for
sale. \$2.00 a bale. Call 752-3699.

COASTAL BERMUDA hay, 1987
Contract 1st cutting. Call Frank
Barnhill, 747-3367.

089 Fruits & Vegetables

BLUEBERRIES, June, July
and August, 50¢ per pound.
Nelson's Blueberry Farm, Bri-
dgeton, NC 27810.

CORN FOR SALE at The
Strawberry Field Location.
7:30-9:30 a.m. and 5-7 p.m.

RED POTATOES 38¢ per bushel.
Wed. Monday. Call 756-4612.

SNAP BEANS, 5¢ bushel;
Squash, 4¢; Red Potatoes, 30¢
per pound; Green Beans, 3¢.
Corn ready around July 4 & B &
Garden, Hassell, NC. 756-4646.

092 Livestock

HORSE TRANSPORTATION
anywhere! 758-6747.

HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman
Horses, 752-5237.

HORSES for sale, registered
or grade. Also feed and tack.
746-2319.

SEVEN stall stable with tack
room, several acres of pasture,
good location west of Greenville,
\$250 per month for all. Call 753-
7163 after 7.

099 Miscellaneous

ALUMINUM MOBILE Home
Coating (5 Gallon) \$175.
Mobile Yellow Seneca Chief
Builders Garage Center, 758-
7061.

ANTIQUE bottles for sale. May
be seen at Heber Mills Grocery,
Highway 43 South.

CAL CHARLES Tice, 758-
2013, for small loads sand, top-
soil, stone, pine bark. Also
backhoe and driveway work.

CANNON PC20 Copier. Ex-
cellent condition. 1/2 retail price.
Works like new. Call in Bath
923-4291.

CARGO SODA Sleeper. 756-4516.

CLEARANCE SALE. FHA
carpet \$4.95/square yard. Arm-
strong and Congoleum no wax
vinyl, \$2.49/square yard. Grass
carpet, \$1.99/square yard. 9/16

GRANT BUICK-MAZDA

603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville
announces

"GRANT'S JULY BLAST"

Four Days Only

Wed., July 1st, Thurs., July 2nd,
Fri., July 3rd, Sat., July 4th

Free
Soft Drinks,
Popcorn!!
And Gifts All
Four Big Days!!

Used Car Savings

	Retail Price	Special Sale Price
1987 Dodge Shadow.....	\$9,895	\$8,588
1987 Mazda Truck.....	\$8,995	\$5,988
1986 Chevrolet Astro Van.....	\$12,995	\$11,688
1986 Mazda 585 Truck.....	\$8,995	\$5,888
1986 Mazda RX-7.....	\$12,995	\$11,988
1986 Mazda Cab Plus Truck.....	\$7,495	\$6,488
1986 Isuzu Trooper.....	\$10,995	\$9,888
1986 Nissan 200 SX.....	\$9,495	\$8,288
1986 Nissan Sentra XE.....	\$8,995	\$7,988
1986 Chevrolet Silverado.....	\$10,995	\$9,888
1985 Honda Prelude.....	\$11,495	\$10,488
1985 Buick Century.....	\$8,995	\$6,988
1985 Nissan Pulsar.....	\$7,995	\$6,988
1985 Mazda GLC (4 door).....	\$7,495	\$5,988
1985 Buick LeSabre Sedan (V-6).....	\$8,995	\$6,988
1984 Mazda 424 LX (4 door).....	\$9,895	\$8,788
1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 (V-6).....	\$8,995	\$6,988
1984 Pontiac 6000 STE.....	\$7,995	\$6,988
1984 Pontiac Grand SE.....	\$7,995	\$6,888
1984 Mazda 525 Truck.....	\$5,995	\$4,888
1984 Buick Regal.....	\$6,995	\$5,488
1984 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser.....	\$8,995	\$7,888
1984 Chevrolet Celebrity Wagon.....	\$6,995	\$5,888
1983 Dodge Aries (4 door).....	\$4,995	\$3,888
1983 Nissan Sentra Wagon.....	\$4,995	\$3,788
1982 Pontiac Grand Prix.....	\$6,995	\$5,488
1982 Ford Escort.....	\$3,995	\$2,688
1981 Datsun 280ZX Turbo.....	\$7,995	\$6,888
1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass.....	\$4,995	\$3,988

"Come Save And Celebrate With Us!"

Certain Group of
Mazda Trucks
Sold at \$1.00
Over Dealer Cost!

Special
Finance Rates
On Selected
Models!
Extra Salesmen
On Hand To
Assist You!

Cash Rebates
On All
Mazda Cars!

Special
Sale Discounts
On
All New
And Used
Cars!

Special Hours:
Open Until
8:00 P.M.
Each Night!!

Special
Discounts And Savings
All During
Our 4th Of July
Sel-A-Bration

An
American Flag
With
The Purchase Of
Any New Or Used
Car!!

GRANT BUICK-MAZDA

FOUR DAY HOURS:

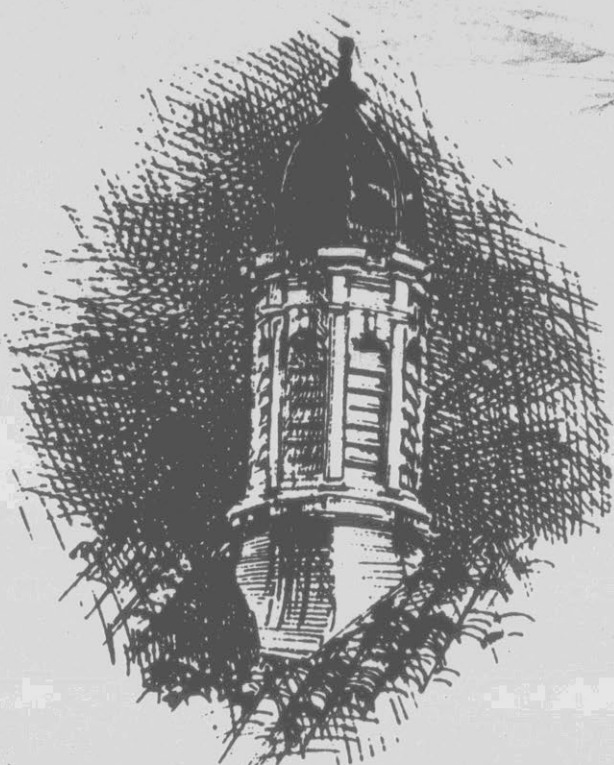
WEDNESDAY.....8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY.....8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
FRIDAY.....8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY.....8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

756-1877

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Degree Programs are available for adults who desire to begin or finish a college degree. Class schedules can be arranged to accommodate work schedules, family obligations, and commuting distances.

FALL 1987

University College

THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
Division of Continuing Education
East Carolina University
Greenville, NC 27858-4353
919-757-6488

A PART OF YOUR LIFE . . .

We are here to serve you. In this publication, you will find a listing of credit courses representing a cross section of East Carolina University.

Through the **University College**, degree programs are available for part-time day or evening students. Class schedules can be arranged to accommodate work schedules, family obligations and commuting distances. This program provides an excellent opportunity for individuals to pursue a degree while employed full or part-time. Individuals can also enroll for self-improvement, certification or for personal interest.

As you leaf through this publication, please feel free to call us if you have any questions or desire further information. We are here to serve you.

Evening Programs Available

- Anthropology
- Economics
- History
- Business Education or Administrative Services
- English (Concentration in Writing)
- Industrial Technology
- Psychology
- Computer Science
- Geography
- Sociology
- Driver & Traffic Safety

Minors in several areas, including Business Administration, are available in the evenings. Certification programs in Business and Technical Communication and Alcoholism Counseling are also available. In addition, the General Education requirements for other baccalaureate degree programs can usually be completed through the University College.

Individuals desiring to enroll in courses for self-improvement, certification or personal interest, and yet gain college credit, may enroll in the University College.

Counseling

Counseling is an important aspect of successful entry or reentry into the University. Students are encouraged to take advantage of the counseling services available through the University College. Counseling is available during normal working hours, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday. As a convenience to University College students, evening counseling sessions will be available on August 4, August 6 and August 11 from 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM. Appointments are necessary for these sessions and may be scheduled by calling 757-6488. Counseling at times other than these listed above is also available by contacting the University College office.

Admission and Registration Procedures

To be eligible to register as a University College student, a person should

- (1) have acquired a high school diploma or GED
- (2) have a "C" average and be eligible to return to the last college or university where they were enrolled (if applicable)
- (3) complete an application, statement of residence, pay a \$15.00 application fee, and submit official copies of high school and college transcripts.

(4) former East Carolina University students who desire to re-enter the University as a part-time, or evening student may apply for readmission through the University College. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible, but at least three weeks prior to the beginning of the semester in which the applicant desires to enroll.

Registration for the Fall Semester will be conducted on August 20 from 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM on the second floor of Erwin Hall. Late registration will be conducted on August 21, 24 and 25 from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Counselors will be available to assist students with course selections and the on-line registration process.

University College students may enroll in any course listed in this schedule provided they have satisfied the required prerequisites as stated in the 1986/88 East Carolina University Undergraduate Catalogue. The University College can assist students with questions concerning course selections, degree requirements, and University requirements and regulations. With this opportunity comes a responsibility: University College students are required to adhere to academic standards, policies, procedures, details and regulations which apply to all students of the University.

Tuition and Fees

Due to the North Carolina General Assembly being in session at the time of the printing of this brochure, actual tuition and fees for the Fall Semester are not available. It is anticipated that tuition and fees for the Fall Semester will be finalized by mid-July, 1987. A tuition and fee schedule can be obtained by contacting the University College office. The 1986-87 tuition and fees, which are shown below as a guide will probably be increased by a small amount.

	Full-Time	9-11	Part-Time	6-8
	12+Hours	Hours	6-8 Hours	Hours
Undergraduates:				
Tuition & Reg.				
Fee (NC Resident)	\$205.00	\$154.00	\$103.00	\$51.00
Health Service				
Fee*	49.50	37.00	25.00	12.50
Other Required				
Fees*	134.50	101.00	67.00	33.50
Total (NC Resident) Day	389.00	292.00	195.00	97.00

*The above fees are required, but entitle part-time students to the same services and privileges as full-time students.

For amount of non-resident, non-degree and graduate fees, contact the University College office.

All fees are subject to revision by the UNC Board of Governors and/or the Board of Trustees of the University, which reserve the right to review them at any time found necessary or advisable and without prior notice.

Student Store

The Student Store, stocks books, school supplies, and other tools of the education process for the University students. Purchases may be made by cash, check, VISA, and Master Charge.

August 22 (Saturday) .. 10:00 AM-5:00 PM
August 24, 25, 26, 27 8:30 AM-7:00 PM
Regular Hours
(Monday-Friday) 8:30 AM-5:00 PM

Vehicle Registration

All students desiring to utilize campus parking facilities, including metered spaces, must register their vehicle with the Traffic Office. Hours of operation will be August 20 from 8:00 AM to 7:00 PM. Regular hours are Monday-Friday, 8:00 AM-4:30 PM or by mail with forms supplied by the University College. Vehicle registration fees for the 1987-88 year are Night Decal (4:00 PM-1:00 AM) \$12.00 and Day Decal (7:00 AM-1:00 AM) \$25.00.

I. D. Cards

University College students are eligible for student identification cards. These cards entitle University College students the same services and privileges as regular University students. A schedule of times I.D. Photos will be taken may be obtained in the University College Office.

COURSES AVAILABLE IN THE LATE AFTERNOON OR EVENING: FALL 1987

For more information about day credit courses and other evening courses not listed, contact the Division of Continuing Education, University College, (919) 757-6488.

Department of Biology

BIOL 1050	PRIN BIOL I	6:30-8:00	MW	(3)
** BIOL 1051	PRIN BIOL LAB I	6:30-9:30	T	(1)
** BIOL 1051	PRIN BIOL LAB I	6:30-9:30	W	(1)

Department of English

ENGL 1100	COMPOSITION	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
ENGL 1100	COMPOSITION	6:30-9:30	TH	(3)
ENGL 1200	COMPOSITION	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
ENGL 2000	INTERPRETING LIT	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
ENGL 2100	MAJOR BRITISH WRITER	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
ENGL 2200	MAJOR AMER WRITERS	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
ENGL 2750	GRAM LING ELEM MAJOR	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
ENGL 3470	MODERN FANTASY	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
ENGL 3860	INT NON FICTION WRIT	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
ENGL 3880	WRIT BUS & INDUSTRY	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
ENGL 3880	WRIT BUS & INDUSTRY	6:30-9:30	TH	(3)
ENGL 5705	THE STRUCTURE OF ENGL	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
ENGL 5880	ADV WRIT BUS & IND	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
HSEM 2014	HONORS SEM IN SCIE	6:30-9:30	W	(3)

Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures

FREN 1001	ELEMENTARY FRENCH	6:30-7:45	MW	(3)
SPAN 1001	ELEMENTARY SPANISH	6:30-7:45	MW	(3)

Department of Geography and Planning

PLAN 3000	URBAN PLANNING	6:30-9:30	TH	(3)
PLAN 4003	URBAN FORM & DESIG	6:30-9:30	M	(3)

Department of Geology

GEOL 1500	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
GEOL 1501	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY LAB	6:30-9:30	T	(1)
GEOL 1501	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY LAB	6:30-9:30	W	(1)
GEOL 1501	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY LAB	6:30-9:30	TH	(1)

Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreations and Safety

DRED 2230	TRAFFIC LAW	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
DRED 4311	DRG ADM SUP DR TRA S	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
HLTH 1000	HLTH MODERN SOCIETY	6:30-8:30	M	(2)
HLTH 1000	HLTH MODERN SOCIETY	6:30-8:30	T	(2)
HLTH 1000	HLTH MODERN SOCIETY	6:30-8:30	W	(2)
HLTH 1000	HLTH MODERN SOCIETY	6:30-8:30	TH	(2)
HLTH 2123	ERLY EXPER PROSP TCH	6:30-8:30	W	(1)
HLTH 2125	SAFETY ED & FIRST AI	6:00-8:00	M	(3)
HLTH 3244	PRAC OF HLTH ELEM SC	6:30-8:30	T	(2)
HLTH 5900	STRESS MANAGEMENT	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
LSS 4002	ADMIN OF LEISURE SER	6:30-9:30	T	(3)

Department of History

HIST 1030	WORLD CIV TO AD1500	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
HIST 1050	AMER HIST TO 1877	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
HIST 3110	HIST OF BLACK AMER	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
HIST 3405	HIST ANCIENT GREECE	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
HIST 5310	INTEL HIST OF EUROPE	6:30-9:30	W	(3)

Department of Library Science

LIBS 1000	RESEARCH SKILLS	6:30-8:30	W	(1)
LIBS 1000	RESEARCH SKILLS	6:30-8:30	T	(1)
LIBS 1000	RESEARCH SKILLS	6:30-8:30	TH	(1)
LIBS 5010	COMPUTERS IN EDUC	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
LIBS 5100	INT TO LIB & INF ST	5:30-6:30	T	(1)
LIBS 5102	INTRO TO REFERENCE	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
LIBS 5103	CATALOGING CLASS	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
LIBS 5115	MATS FOR YOUNG ADULT	6:30-8:30	TH	(2)
LIBS 5120	COLLECTION BUILDING	6:30-9:30	T	(3)

Department of Mathematics

CSCI 2600	INTRO DIGIT COMPUT	6:30-7:45	MW	(3)
CSCI 2610	INTRO TO STRUCT PROG	6:30-7:45	TTH	(3)
CSCI 2618	COBOL	6:30-7:45	TTH	(3)
CSCI 3510	DISCRETE COMPUT STRU	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
CSCI 3601	COMPUT ORG & PROGR	6:30-7:45	MW	(3)
CSCI 4200	SOFTWARE DES & DEV	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
CSCI 5774	PROGR FOR RESRCH	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
MATH 1063	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	6:30-8:45	MW	(3)
MATH 1065	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
MATH 2283	STAT FOR BUS STUDENT	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
MATH 2584	COMPUTAT LINEAR ALG	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
MATH 5251	MOD MATH ELE TCH I	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
MATH 5263	MATH JR HIGH TCH I	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
* MATH 5265	MICROCOMPUT SEC ED	5:30-7:30	M	(3)
* MATH 5266	MICROCOMPUT SEC ED L	7:30-9:30	M	(0)
MATH 5601	NON-EUCLID GEOM	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
MATH 5801	STATIST THEORY I	6:30-9:30	M	(3)

Department of Philosophy

PHIL 1176	INTRO TO SOC & POL	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
PHIL 3690	WOMEN AND RELIGION	6:30-9:30	T	(3)

Department of Physics

PHYS 1250	GENERAL PHYSICS	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
PHYS 1251	GENERAL PHYSICS LAB	6:00-8:00	M	(1)
PHYS 1251	GENERAL PHYSICS LAB	6:00-8:00	T	(1)
PHYS 1251	GENERAL PHYSICS LAB	6:00-8:00	W	(1)
PHYS 1251	GENERAL PHYSICS LAB	6:00-8:00	TH	(1)
PHYS 1260	GENERAL PHYSICS	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
PHYS 1261	GENERAL PHYSICS LAB	6:00-8:00	W	(1)

Department of Political Science

POLS 1010	NATIONAL GOVERNMENT	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
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Department of Psychology

PSYC 1050	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY I	6:30-8:30	M	(2)
PSYC 1050	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY I	6:30-8:30	T	(2)
PSYC 1051	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY II	6:30-8:30	W	(2)
PSYC 1051	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY II	6:30-8:30	TH	(2)
PSYC 2101	PSYC STATISTICS	6:30-8:30	M	(3)
PSYC 2101	PSYC STATISTICS	6:30-8:30	W	(3)
PSYC 2102	PSYC STATISTICS LAB	6:30-9:30	W	(0)
PSYC 3206	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYC	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
PSYC 3225	PSYC OF LEARNING	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
PSYC 3275	PSYC OF ADJUSTMENT	6:30-9:30	TH	(3)
PSYC 4305	EDUCATIONAL PSYC	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
PSYC 5314	PSYC OF RELIGION	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
PSYC 5333	CONT MGT IN CLASSROOM	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
PSYC 5375	ABNORMAL PSYC	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
PSYC 5380	PSYC OF EXCEPT CHILD	6:30-9:30	T	(3)

Department of Sociology and Anthropology

ANTH 1000	INTR ANTHROPOLOGY	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
ANTH 3025	THEORY IN ANTH	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
ANTH 4050	PSYCHOLOGICAL ANTH	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
** SOCI 1025	COURTSHIP & MARR	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
SOCI 2110	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
SOCI 2110	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
SOCI 5327	ADV MED SOCI	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
SOCI 5331	JUV DELINQUENCY	6:30-9:30	T	(3)

School of Allied Health Sciences

EHLT 2100	INTRO ENVIRON HLTH	6:30-9:20	W	(2)
HPRO 2003	AL DRG ABU: HL SOC	6:00-9:00	M	(3)
HPRO 4300	COMM HLTH & ORGAN	6:00-8:00	TH	(2)
HPRO 4340	INTRO TO PSYCHIATRY	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
HPRO 5010	EPIDEM FOR HLTH PROF	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
HPRO 5021	BIOST FOR HLTH PRO I	6:30-8:30	T	(2)
HPRO 5022	BIOST FOR HLTH PRO II	6:30-8:30	T	(2)
HPRO 5094	TREAT OF ALCOHOLISM	6:30-9:30	T	(3)

School of Business

ACCT 2401	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
DSCI 2223	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
± DSCI 3063	MGMT INF SYSTEMS I	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
± DSCI 3063	MGMT INF SYSTEMS I	6:30-9:30	TH	(3)
FINA 2244	LEGAL ENVIR BUSINESS	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
± FINA 3724	FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
± MGMT 3202	FUND OF MANAGEMENT OPERATIONS	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
MGMT 3722	MANAGEMENT	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
± MGMT 4842	BUSINESS POLICY	6:30-9:30	W	(3)

School of Education

COED 5358	TEST & MEASUREMENTS	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
COED 5370	INTRO TO COUNSELING	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
EDAD 5307	PROP WRIT GRANT & CO	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
EDAD 5334	HOME SCH COM RELAT	6:30-9:30	T	(2)
EDAD 5380	AD EDU LEARN RES CTR	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
EDUC 5010	COMPUTERS IN EDUC	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
ELEM 2101	INTRO TO EDUC	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
ELEM 5309	FOUNDA CURR ER CHI E	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
READ 5312	IMPROV READ INSTR	6:30-9:30	TH	(3)
SEED 3272	INTR AUD VIS INSTR	6:30-9:30	T	(2)
SEED 3272	INTR AUD VIS INSTR	6:30-9:30	TH	(2)
SEED 5321	EDUC COMM METH MAT	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
SPED 2000	INTR TO EXCEPT CHILD	6:30-8:30	M	(2)
SPED 2000	INTR TO EXCEPT CHILD	6:30-8:30	T	(2)
SPED 2000	INTR TO EXCEPT CHILD	6:30-8:30	W	(2)
SPED 5101	INTROD EXCEPT CHILD	6:30-9:30	TH	(3)
SPED 5102	PERSPECTIVES IN MR	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
SPED 5301	TEST & MEAS SPEC ED	6:30-9:30	T	(3)

School of Home Economics

HOME 1103	MARRIAGE & FAMILY RE	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
HOME 2105	NUTRITION	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
HOME 5321	ADULT EDUCATIN	5:00-7:00	W	(2)
HOME 5355	NUTRITION & COM HLTH	6:30-9:30	TH	(3)
HOME 5387	INT LIGHTING DESIGN	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
HOME 5409	ADM CHILD DEV CENTER	6:30-9:30	T	(3)

School of Music

** MUSC 2208	MUSIC APPRECIATION	6:30-8:30	W	(2)
MUSC 2208	MUSIC APPRECIATION	6:30-8:30	TH	(2)
MUSC 2208	MUSIC APPRECIATION	6:30-8:30	M	(2)
MUSC 2258	HISTORY OF JAZZ	6:30-8:30	M	(2)

School of Nursing

NURS 1000	NURSING PERSPECTIVE	5:00-6:00	TH	(1)
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School of Technology

ASIP 2112	INTRO TO DAT PROCESS	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
ASIP 3291	INTERN: SUPERV WORK	5:00-6:00	TH	(1)
ASIP 3292	INTERN: SUPERV WORK	5:00-6:00	TH	(2)
ASIP 3293	INTERN: SUPERV WORK	5:00-6:00	TH	(3)
ASIP 3294	INTERN: SUPERV WORK	5:00-6:00	TH	(4)
ASIP 4312	SECRETARIAL PROCED	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
BVTE 5389	SEMI BUSI & MKTG EDU	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
BVTE 5390	SEMI BUSI & MKTG EDU	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
DESN 2034	ENGINEER GRAPHICS I	6:30-9:00	MW	(3)
DESN 3030	ARCHITECTUAL DRAFTIN	6:00-10:00	T	(3)
* ELEC 2054	ELECT/ELECTR FUNDMT	6:00-8:00	T	(3)
* ELEC 2055	ELECT/ELECTR FUNDMT I	6:00-8:00	TH	(0)
ELEC 2055	ELECT/ELECTR FUNDMT I	8:00-10:00	TH	(0)
ELEC 4505	LAB PROB: ELECTRONICS	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
ITEC 2020	MATERIALS TECHNOLOGY	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
ITEC 4300	QUALITY ASSURANCE	6:30-9:30	M	(3)
MANF 3300	PLT LAYOUT & MATL HD	6:30-9:30	TH	(3)

School of Social Work

JUST 1000	CRIMINAL JUSTIC SYST	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
JUST 3002	JUVENILE JUSTICE SYS	6:30-9:30	W	(3)
SOCW 1000	INTRO TO SOCIAL WORK	6:30-8:30	T	(2)
SOCW 5001	HUMN BEH/SOC ENV	6:00-9:00	M	(3)
SOCW 5900	SOCW PROFESSION PRAC	6:30-9:30	T	(3)
SOCW 5940	RESEARCH METHOD	6:00-9:00	M	(3)

* Must be taken concurrently

** More than one section

± Permission from the appropriate Chairman is required to enroll in 3000 & 4000 level in the School of Business

FALL '87 SEMESTER

Aug. 20, 1987 - Dec. 16, 1987

REGISTRATION

Aug. 20, 1987 Erwin Hall
7:00 AM - 7:00 PM

LATE REGISTRATION

Aug. 21, 24, and 25, 1987
8:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Classes Begin
August 24, 1987

LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE OR WITHDRAW FROM SCHOOL

October 5, 1987

HOLIDAYS

Sept. 1, 1987

Labor Day

Oct. 19 & 20

Monday & Tuesday

Fall Break

Nov. 26 & 27

Thursday & Friday

Thanksgiving