

Environment

Michael Dukakis And George Bush Heat Up Their Battle With Barbs Over The Environment
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Mandela Moves

Black Leader Nelson Mandela, Recuperating From Tuberculosis, Goes To A Private Clinic
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Tough Battle

U.S. Open Top Seed Ivan Lendl Struggles In Opener
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Thursday Afternoon, September 1, 1988

25¢

Federal Jurors Indict Two Pitt Men In Burning Of Wilson Warehouse

By The Associated Press
A federal grand jury in Raleigh returned a 66-count fraud indictment Wednesday against the owners and manager of the Liberty Warehouse in Wilson, which was destroyed in an October 1986 fire.
John Thomas Worthington, an owner of the warehouse, and his son John Thomas Worthington Jr., the warehouse manager, both of Greenville, were charged with conspiracy and arson in the fire in a scheme to defraud insurance companies. Lloyds of New York Insurance Co. paid a total of \$2.3 million to cover the loss of tobacco in the warehouse, and the owners have attempted to collect additional insurance, the indictment said.
The elder Worthington is one of the partners who owned the warehouse. His son was its manager.

"This is part of a continuing effort to vigorously investigate and prosecute arson and arson-related crimes in eastern North Carolina," Assistant U.S. Attorney Kieran J. Shanahan said.
The Worthingtons were also charged with numerous counts of mail and wire fraud and making false financial statements to obtain bank loans. The younger Worthington faces up to 284 years in prison and \$9.5 million in fines, and his father faces 174 years in prison and more than \$8.7 million in fines, if convicted of the offenses, Shanahan said.
Another owner of the warehouse, Robert D. Oldham of Nashville, Tenn., was also charged with making false, inflated statements on loan applications to banks.
In June, Edmund Wayne Hart, 42, of Pitt County

pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in New Bern to setting the fire. He agreed to cooperate with investigators. Ronnie Lee Stocks, also of Pitt County, pleaded guilty in June to conspiracy and also agreed to cooperate.
Superior Court Judge J. Herbert Small of Elizabeth City issued an order for Stock's arrest Tuesday after Stocks failed to appear in Pitt Superior Court to face six charges of trafficking marijuana and three charges of possession of stolen goods.
Pitt District Attorney Tom Haigwood said Stocks has not been arrested yet, and he declined to comment on Stocks' local charges due to the ongoing federal investigation. The Pitt County court clerk's office lists Stock's address as Route 2, Box 175, Ayden.

More Than 90 Escape Burning Jet

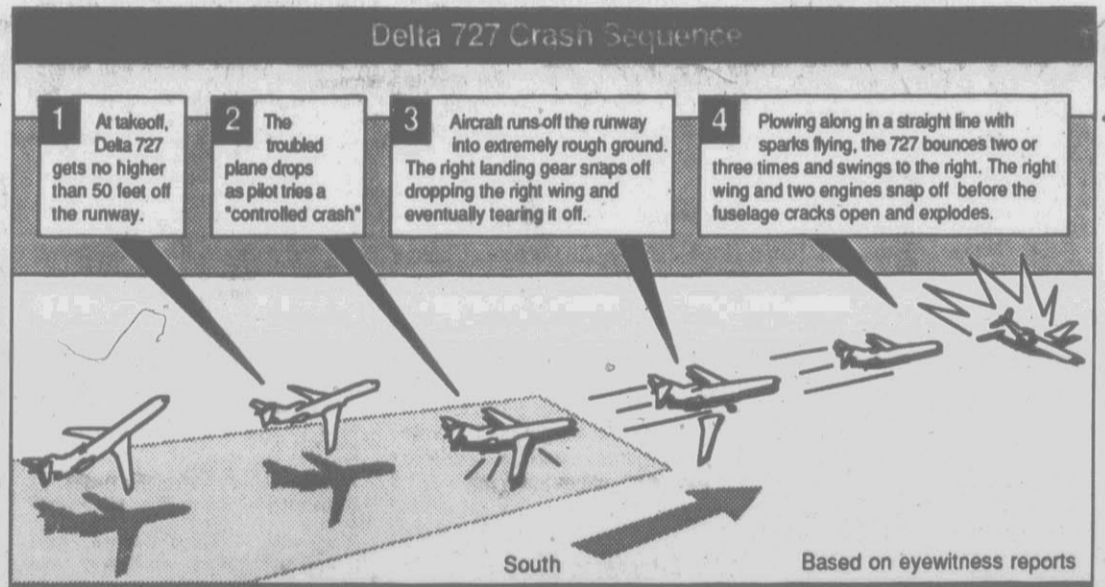
Delta Survivor Says Plane Crumpled: 'You Knew You Were Going To Crash'

By DAVE PEGO
Associated Press Writer
GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Speculation centered on engine trouble as investigators and manufacturers' representatives today tried to determine the cause of a Delta Air Lines jetliner crash that killed 13 people.
Nearly 100 people, many leaping through thick smoke and blazing jet fuel, survived the crash of the Boeing 727 that broke open and burned dur-

ing takeoff Wednesday morning at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.
"Why? Why did it happen? That's the question we have to answer now," Delta spokesman Bill Berry said today at a briefing in Atlanta.
The survivors, many suffering burns, crawled or jumped through gaping holes in the fuselage and clambered over red-hot wings to safety as black smoke billowed three stories high, witnesses said.

"You heard the thing crumple, so you knew you were going to crash the whole time," said passenger Penn Waugh, a lawyer from Dallas. "You were just looking for a way to get out of the plane. You're hoping you weren't going to die."
Ninety-seven passengers and a crew of seven were listed aboard the aircraft, Flight 1141 en route to Salt Lake City, but the exact count was uncertain because babies were not included on passenger lists. The

flight originated in Jackson, Miss.
Nearly two dozen investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board converged on the crash site. Spokesmen for Boeing and Pratt & Whitney, manufacturer of the plane's three engines, said they would also send investigators.
Witnesses said there appeared to have been a fire or explosion in an engine on takeoff, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said today. "But that was not confirmed. This was merely what some witnesses were reporting."



WRECKAGE — The crumpled, charred hull of Delta Flight 1142 lies on the ground near the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport where it crashed moments after takeoff Wednesday. Thirteen people died in the crash. (AP Laserphoto)

Shipworkers Agree To Work But Coal Strike Continues

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — About 2,000 strikers carrying Solidarity banners and marching behind a cross left the Lenin shipyard today after Solidarity leader Lech Walesa called on them to end their strike.
However, striking coal miners who began the current labor unrest in Poland demanded to meet with Walesa before ending their strikes. The workers were demanding higher wages and legalization of Solidarity.
As the shipyard workers in Gdansk marched toward the St. Brygida's church, a crowd of supporters chanted, "Thank you, thank you" and "There is no freedom without Solidarity." The strikers and the crowd sang the national anthem just before the shipyard gates swung open.
"Every Pole is with us today," the crowd shouted in unison.
The government welcomed Walesa's appeal to end the strikes, but also announced that a policeman died while on duty inside the strikebound Stalowa Wola steel mill in southeast Poland on Wednesday night.
"It is not known if he was murdered or committed suicide under psychological terror or persecution. I am awaiting results of the investigation," government spokesman Jerzy Urban said today.
Solidarity spokesman Piotr Niemczyk in Warsaw said strikers reported that a policeman committed suicide by shooting himself, but had no other details.
In a breakthrough meeting with Walesa on Wednesday, senior government officials promised talks on reinstating the banned free trade union movement and jointly solving the country's daunting social and economic problems.
In exchange, the officials demanded an end to Poland's most serious strike wave in seven years.
Walesa won agreement to end the strikes from workers at the Lenin shipyard and the separate Repair shipyard as well as the Gdansk port after he went to all three facilities to deliver his appeal.
Upon his return to St. Brygida's church from the port, a buoyant Walesa said jokingly, "More than 100 percent," had supported his appeal.
Walesa's meeting with communist authorities Wednesday was his first since they outlawed Solidarity in 1982. Previously, the government had refused to treat him as anything more than a private citizen.
Seven other enterprises in Poland remained on strike today.
Niemczyk said workers at the July Manifesto mine in southern Poland said they would not end their occupation strike until local issues of pay and work conditions are settled and until Walesa visits the mine to explain his appeal.
At the Stalowa Wola steel mill, management refused to give strikers a copy of Walesa's post-meeting statement, delaying a decision to end the strike there, Niemczyk said.
A report on Polish radio at noon said talks between management and strikers at Stalowa Wola started to discuss the "technical ending of the strike and the departure from the enterprise of people taking part in it."
In an initial reaction to Walesa's statement, strike leaders in Szczecin, the country's other main Baltic port, said they would not automatically end their strike while local grievances were still pending, he said.

Airport Use Plan Up In Air

By JOHN BARE
Reflector Staff Writer
The Pitt-Greenville Airport's land-use plan has been blasted for three weeks as airport officials conducted neighborhood meetings to allow residents to comment on the plan.
And one of the big questions at the final meeting was where the plan is headed now.
"My understanding was that the thing had been approved and we were to go out and hold neighborhood meetings," said Airport Authority Chairman Jack Duffus. "Next would be the implementation phase."
Planning officials from the city and the county worked with the Airport Authority to draft the plan, which examines land uses around the airport.
Duffus said the plan was created to see that future development is compatible with air traffic and to stop improper development that has gone on for decades.
The City Council and the Pitt County Board of Commissioners endorsed the plan, and the city directed the Airport Authority to conduct neighborhood meetings to allow residents to ask questions about the plan.
"We were told that the City Council had approved the land-use plan subject to our going out and discussing the land-use plan with people," Duffus said.
Duffus said no City Council members have expressed to him their support or opposition to the plan, but that should not affect any of the projects already in the works at

the airport — including installing an Instrument Landing System that will require the airport to purchase vacant land north of N.C. 33, extending a runway and expanding the airport terminal.
"I see no effect on any project in any way whatsoever," Duffus said. "The land-use plan is separate and apart from everything else."
Duffus also said he has not been told whether the City Council will want to revamp the plan now that the meetings are over or move forward with implementation.
Mayor Ed Carter said he will wait until the Airport Authority has had the opportunity to review input from residents and make modifications to the plan before saying whether he is ready to endorse the plan.

"I would recommend to the council that the Airport Authority review input with the public and bring it back to the council," Carter said.
"They may want to modify the plan; they may not."
"I think the Airport Authority is a very responsible organization, and I think they'll come up with something agreeable," he said. "Any (endorsement) now would be presumptuous, because I don't know what their final recommendations are going to be."
Carter did pledge to support growth and development at the airport.
City Manager Greg Knowles said five City Council members supported

The Weather

Forecast
Mostly cloudy through Friday with slight chance of showers. Low tonight in mid 60s. High Friday 80 to 85.

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

Looking Ahead
Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday, cloudy Monday. Highs in 80s. Lows in 60s.

Inside Today
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Police Chief Says Public's Help Needed For Greenville CIA Plan

By GREG LAUDICK
Reflector Staff Writer
In forming Greenville's Community Improvement Association, Mayor Edward E. Carter is taking a "bull by the horns" approach to problems such as drug abuse, Police Chief Jerry Tesmond said Wednesday.
However, Tesmond warned the association's success is dependent on community support and a sufficient level of citizen participation.
The chief's comments were made at the last of three scheduled "community nights" designed to provide an overview and generate interest regarding Carter's newly formed association.
The meeting at United Church of Christ offered residents of the city's southern neighborhoods such as Belvedere and Club Pines an opportunity to hear Carter and association officials describe the intent of the Greenville "CIA."

Association Chairman Wade Johnson Jr. said the association will consist of volunteer members representing local businesses, industry, religious groups, public agencies, and neighborhood organizations. These members will be involved in "brainstorming" activities to help find solutions to a variety of problems that undermine Greenville's quality of life.
Vice Chairman Cecil J. Hardy of the Greenville police force said the

association will adopt a hierarchical structure which will connect citizens down to the block level with contact persons who have access to a wide variety of governmental agencies to help in the resolution of problems.
"The mayor's program is laid out in a perfect fashion," commented Chief Tesmond. "All we need now is

In The Area

Self-Advocacy Event

Bonnie Best, Deborah Heath and Roy Powell recently attended a self-advocacy convention for persons with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities held in Greensboro.

Ms. Best participated in a panel discussion addressing the need for job development and supported employment for the developmentally disabled.

Sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens/North Carolina, the convention provided opportunity for retarded citizens and other developmentally disabled persons to speak out for themselves publicly on issues impacting their lives. Historically, the retarded have been represented by parents, professionals and other caregivers.

Caswell Center and East Carolina University were co-sponsors of the convention. Lisa Marie Jernigan and Douglas S. Tripp, both of Project Hire, a cooperative program between ECU and Caswell Center, attended as chaperones.

Wreath Workshops

The Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service will conduct wreath workshops Sept. 13 and Oct. 20 at the extension office.

Afternoon sessions are from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day and evening sessions are from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Judy Hubert of Pantego will conduct the classes and will provide all supplies.

A fee is required to register for the course. For more information call the service at 830-6370. Deadline for registration is Tuesday.

Nurse Will Speak

Ann Warner, a registered nurse with the Pitt County Health Department, will speak during the monthly

meeting of the Epilepsy Support Group of Beaufort County Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Beaufort County Developmental Center, 1534 W. Fifth St., Washington, N.C. The program will focus on first aid techniques for seizures and a film on the topic will be shown.

For information contact Thelma Jones, 946-0562, or Tracy Parr, 1-800-451-0694.

Theft Arrests Made

Investigators said three people were arrested on theft charges in connection with separate incidents reported to Greenville police Tuesday.

Officer C.S. Candler said William Henry Jenkins, 29, of 110 Baker St., was charged with shoplifting in connection with the theft of a pack of cigarettes from Overton's Super Market on Jarvis Street that was reported at 11:20 a.m.

Candler said Cynthia Marie Johnson, 27, of 110B Baker St. was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge in connection with the same incident.

Candler said James Michael Dunn, 34, of Ayden was charged with larceny in connection with the theft of a pack of cigarettes from Overton's about 1:01 p.m.

Officer J.G. Jenkins said Morris Lee Harper, 25, of 606D W. 7th St. was charged with breaking, entering and larceny about 11:45 a.m. in connection with a break-in at 511 Pine St. that was reported at 11:32 a.m.

Jenkins said a camera, a radio-tape player and several gold bracelets reported taken in the break-in were recovered.

Robbery Count

Arthur Lee Sparks, 38, of Durham was arrested on an armed robbery charge by Greenville police early Wednesday in connection with a 12:07

a.m. robbery at the McThrift store on North Memorial Drive.

Lt. J.E. Ennis said a man armed with a rifle entered the McThrift store and pointed the weapon at a clerk, who fled and called police.

Ennis said the robber made an unsuccessful attempt at opening a cash register, then drove off with several packs of cigarettes.

About 50 minutes later, Ennis said, officers stopped a car driven by Sparks and found a BB gun inside.

In addition to the armed robbery charge, Ennis said Sparks was charged with driving while impaired.

Property Is Taken

Greenville police said seven thefts, including two air conditioning units from a Colonial Avenue home, were reported to the department Wednesday.

Officer R.J. Brewington said the air conditioners were taken from 1016 Colonial Ave. in a break-in reported at 3 p.m., while hubcaps were taken from a car parked at Carolina East Mall in an incident reported at 12:34 p.m.

Officer C.S. Candler said a credit card was taken from a vehicle parked at 2915 Ellsworth Drive in an incident reported at 9:15 a.m.

Officer J.W. Corbett said a gold bracelet was taken from a car parked at Greenway Apartments in an incident reported at 9:34 a.m., while Officer C.G. Alphin said three cassette tapes were taken from a vehicle parked at Greenway Apartments in an incident reported at 11:44 a.m.

Officer E.L. Butts said a potted plant was taken from a carport at 1303 Willow St. in an incident reported at 11:55 a.m., while Officer P.W. Worthington said 20 two-dollar bills, 24 silver dollars, a gold ring and two gold chains were taken from 600 D1 Kings Row Apartments in a break-in reported at 5:40 p.m.

Teacher Honored

Christine W. Gantt, one of North Carolina's three state award winners in the Presidential Awards Program for Excellence in Mathematics Teaching, was honored in August at a luncheon in Raleigh.

Ms. Gantt has taught mathematics for 21 years at J.H. Rose High School. Her duties include department chairwoman and teacher recruiter.

The award recipient, who received her master's degree from East Carolina University, has been involved in helping to secure a GTE grant, a North Carolina Model School Grant in Mathematics and Science, and the donation of a \$50,000 mobile unit from Burroughs Wellcome for use by the mathematics department.

Service Planned

Pastor James D. Corbett of Community Christian Church will conduct a service on "The Vision" Sunday as part of the church's sixth anniversary and homecoming celebrations. Dinner will be served immediately following the service.

Pastor Aaron Knight of the Life Giving Christian Center in Tarboro will conduct services at 3 p.m.

Art Classes Set

The hours and dates of classes for the First Look Art Program sponsored by and taking place at the

Greenville Museum of Art, 802 S. Evans St., have been announced.

The schedule includes: (Tuesdays), Tuesday through Nov. 15 - 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., ages 4 and 5, prekindergarten students only; (Tuesdays), Tuesday through Nov. 15 - 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., kindergarten students; (Wednesdays), Wednesday through Nov. 16 - 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., first- and second-grade students; (Thursdays), Sept. 8 through Nov. 17 - 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., third- and fourth-graders, and (Mondays), Sept. 12 through Nov. 21 - 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., first- and second-graders.

For details on fees and registration, call 758-1946.

Classes On Crafts

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will offer a new class on crafts for youth ages 7 to 10.

The class will meet each Monday from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Jaycee Park administrative building beginning Sept. 12. There is a fee for the six-week session. For more information call 830-4542.

The department will also offer a new class in needlework for youth ages 8 to 11. Six weeks of instruction will begin Sept. 14 and continue each

Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jaycee Building. There is a fee.

For information and registration call 830-4542.

PTRF Will Meet

The Pamlico Tar River Foundation will meet Sept. 13 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at First United Methodist Church on Second Street in Washington, N.C.

Seth Whitaker, a Washington student, will present "The Great Anoxia Dilemma," his award winning project.

Preston Pate from the Division of Coastal Management will speak on "Marina Siting in N.C.: Criteria for the Future," and a slide show review of the year will be presented by Paul Nurnberg.

Three vacancies on the board of directors will be filled by election.

Library Holiday

Sheppard Memorial Library and its branches will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday in observance of the Labor Day holidays. The library system will resume its normal hours of operation at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Course On Driving

A "55 Alive/Mature Driving" education course will be offered by Planters National Bank and the American Association of Retired Persons Sept. 13 and 14 at the Cypress Glenn Retirement Home at 100 Hickory St.

The course is designed to review driving laws and license renewal requirements while making drivers aware of normal age-related changes in vision, hearing and reaction time.

The course will take place both days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is a fee for tuition and lunch. For more information call Laura Smith at 752-7173.

Bible Study Today

A Bible study will be held today at 8 p.m. at Brown's Chapel Church with Hilda Joyner and Jo Ann Harkley in charge of the youth. Ida R. Staton will teach the adult class.

Friday Services

The Rev. J.L. Farmer and his congregation from Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church will conduct services Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Weeping Mary Missionary Baptist Church in Hassell.

Goose Creek Event

Goose Creek State Park and "PADDLES" will have a canoe exploration day Sept. 17. Participants can use their own canoes or borrow one from the park without charge.

All activities will originate from the Dinah's Landing section of the park, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The rain date will be Sept. 18.

PCC Recognizes Honor Students

Pitt Community College has recognized students named to the dean's list and honor roll for the 1988 summer quarter. Students who made the lists, according to hometowns, included:

Dean's List
Ayden - Burleigh Crouch III, Cheri Fite, Donna Newton, Plummer Nye, Angela Seigler, Kelly Stancil, Jennifer Turner and Lisa Wainwright.
Bell Arthur - Edith Farmer and Gail Webb.

Bethel - Brian Cyrus and Alice Gibbs.
Chocowinity - Alice Hawkins.
Farmville - William Artis, Charles Baucum, Joyce Croom, Martha Satterthwaite, Mary Vines, Charles Wallace and Edward Weeks Jr.
Fountain - Louis Branch Jr. and Timmy Strickland;

Greenville - Regina Alcorn, Kimberly Aman, Angela Bagley, Josie Best, Sarah Blackman, Melissa Bland, Carolina Brookshire, Robert Brown, Mary Caraway, Kevin Coburn, Mistie Davenport, Otis Davis, Kempie Dunn, Sharon Eaker, Rena Edwards, Georgette Geiser, Batool Ghaseempour, Leslie Graham, Robert Greene, Andrew Guthrie, Georgianna Hallow, Albert Hardee, Delores Harris, Kathryn Harris, Shirley Harris, Sharon Holland, Hedy Kallweit, Carolyn Kennedy, Annie Langley, Brian Leathers, Betty Luchenbill, Yvonne Lusignan, Sonya Malpass, and
Anna Matthews, Peter McIntyre, Diane Miles, Brenda Mills, Jana Mills, Jessie Mills, Haywood Montgomery, Pamela Moore, Carolina Moreno, Warren Morris, Marily Oakes, Sadie Oakes, Eric Peoples, Kimberly Perry, James Phifer, Virginia Posey, Vincent Rockel, Craig Spitz, Amanda Stokes, Patricia Stox, Tracy Sykes, Christopher Taylor, Sylvia Tingle, Lisa Teal, Thomas Thuma, Kelly Tingle, David Vines, John Ward, Patricia Warren and Cynthia Williams;

Grifton - Lorie Jackson, Vennie Malpass, Andrew Martin, Keith Pridden and Teresa Wade.
Grimesland - Cindy Boseman, Jill Stetson and Evelyn Wilson.
Snow Hill - Sonya Barrow and Toni Warren.
Stokes - Jane Nelson.
Washington, N.C. - Cameron Boehn, Williamston - Kevin Knox and Angela Martin.
Winterville - Gary Garison, Karl McLawhorn, Audrey McMurray and Bruce Mears.

Honor Roll
Ayden - Kimberly Baldrée, Kendra Barrett-Gilliam, Jocelyn Hunter, Rhonda Morris and Jacqueline Murray.
Behaven - Robert Friddle.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE

Hotline gets things done. Write and tell us about the problem or issue into which you'd like for Hotline to look. Enclose photostatic copies of any pertinent information. Our address is The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline cannot answer or publish every item we receive, but we deal with all of those for which we have staff time. Names must be given, but only initials will be published.

BLOOD NEED URGENT

The Red Cross Blood Center has announced critical shortages of both O positive and O negative blood and is appealing to the public to alleviate these shortages.

There is a public Bloodmobile at the Greenville Moose Lodge Tuesday and area residents with Type O blood are urged to give there or this afternoon at the East Carolina University Outpatient Clinic, David Parsons, Red Cross Blood Center administrator, said. To make an appointment for today at the Outpatient Clinic, call 758-1140. To make an appointment for the Bloodmobile Tuesday, call the Red Cross Chapter office, 752-4222.

Jacksonville and Tarboro residents are being urged to give today, also, and New Bern and Maysville will have Bloodmobiles Friday.

If this critical shortage is not alleviated quickly, the Blood Center serving this region will have to go on emergency release status, which means that elective surgery for surgery patients in the region expected to need blood will have to be postponed.

Hours of the Tuesday Bloodmobile at the Moose Lodge are noon to 6 p.m.

The shortage was brought about, Parsons said, by needing large amounts of blood for two people with aneurisms and one with gastrointestinal bleeding.

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<p>\$39.99</p> <p>Bass Camp Moc</p> <p>Classic ladies camp moc in soft oiled tanned leather, Reg. \$48.</p>	<p>\$199.98</p> <p>Lightweight Career Suits</p> <p>Beautifully tailored Gabardine, wool crepe and wool blended single and double breasted styles, perfect for executive decision making or just making an impression! By Saville, Suits Galore, etc.</p>	<p>\$16.98</p> <p>Skyr Turtle-necks</p> <p>Excellent savings on this quality layering piece. It's a "must have"! Reg. \$21.</p>	<p>30% off</p> <p>Bali Bras</p> <p>Select styles to fit the average to fuller figure. Reg. \$17-\$19.</p>	<p>\$12.98</p> <p>Group of Corded Belts</p> <p>Assorted corded belts in fall colors that look great with this season's pants, skirts and suits. Reg. \$16.</p>
<p>\$18.99</p> <p>Group of Fuller Figure Blouses</p> <p>Long sleeve solid bow blouse in crepe de chine. White, royal, magenta, ecru and black. Reg. \$32.</p>	<p>\$24.98</p> <p>Group of Misses' Popcorn Sweaters</p> <p>Three exciting styles to choose in rich "Veggie" colors. 100% acrylic. Reg. \$32.</p>	<p>\$41.99</p> <p>Aigner Pump</p> <p>Aigner kid-leather pump on shapely mid-heel. Sig, taupe, navy. Reg. \$54.</p>	<p>\$169.98</p> <p>Wool Plush Pantcoats By Mackintosh</p> <p>A handsome soft pure wool double-breasted jacket with flange shoulders, pleat back, convertible collar and coordinating plaid scarf. Green or navy. Reg. \$210.</p>	<p>\$19.98</p> <p>Junior Fashion Woven Shirt</p> <p>Slightly oversized with padded shoulders and a raglan sleeve. Great jewel tone colors! Reg. \$26.</p>
<p>\$59.98</p> <p>Girls' Rabbit Fur Coats</p> <p>Choose a popular bomber style in black, white or chinchilla. Reg. \$100.</p>	<p>\$27.98</p> <p>Group Of Print Challis Skirts</p> <p>Softly pleated 100% rayon challis in fall prints. Reg. \$40.</p>	<p>\$19.98</p> <p>Keds Champion Oxford</p> <p>The season's most popular canvas sneaker, white, khaki, black. Reg. \$24.00.</p>	<p>\$18.98</p> <p>Junior 13 Button Henley</p> <p>Fashionable mock neck with 13 buttons. A great looking "Go anywhere" top! Reg. \$25.</p>	<p>\$199.98</p> <p>Gabardine Coats By Etienne Aigner</p> <p>A terrific year-round coat with removable wool liner and detachable leather collar. Shaddle shoulder yoke back and button trim. Natural. Reg. & Petite sizes. Reg. \$320.</p>
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Brody's

Opinion

The Daily Reflector

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Closed Minds

Public Focused On Wrong Issue

Is anybody listening? Did anyone attending the public meetings on the Pitt-Greenville Airport land use plan find out one thing about the document?

It's not likely, because airport officials never got an opportunity to explain the plan. The rhetoric that accompanied the meetings was emotional. The vocal group that showed up at each session was more intent on venting frustrations at airport-related problems than listening to facts.

Those who attended spoke out against the airport and how it invades their lives. Sadly, they failed to ask pertinent questions about a document that could keep more mistakes from occurring.

Closed-mindedness doesn't solve problems. It simply compounds them. And in this instance, closed-mindedness can also cripple a community asset.

The land use plan the people ignored can't alleviate the noise pollution those living around the airport must bear. It can't ease the pressures of conflicting land uses. But it can keep more residential neighborhoods from popping up in flight paths. And it can keep proposed, badly-needed expansion from further threatening the serenity of residential communities.

It's a shame citizens wouldn't listen. Their fears about encroaching development and declining quality of life are valid, and are important. Noise and conflicting land uses are by-products of growth and urbanization. City officials should pay close attention to the grievances articulated by neighbors to the airport, for they represent the soundest argument for implementing the land use plan in question.

Good planning is the key to minimizing conflicts. The land use plan protects both residents and the airport by earmarking proper uses for property in crucial navigation locations.

And that's good for the airport, too, and good for the community. Transportation links to larger metropolitan areas are essential for a city to progress and flourish economically. PGV's record of growth is proven — its business has grown tenfold in five years. This phenomenal success has strained the airport to the limit. Clearly, the facility is a community resource and must be given the elbow room to expand.

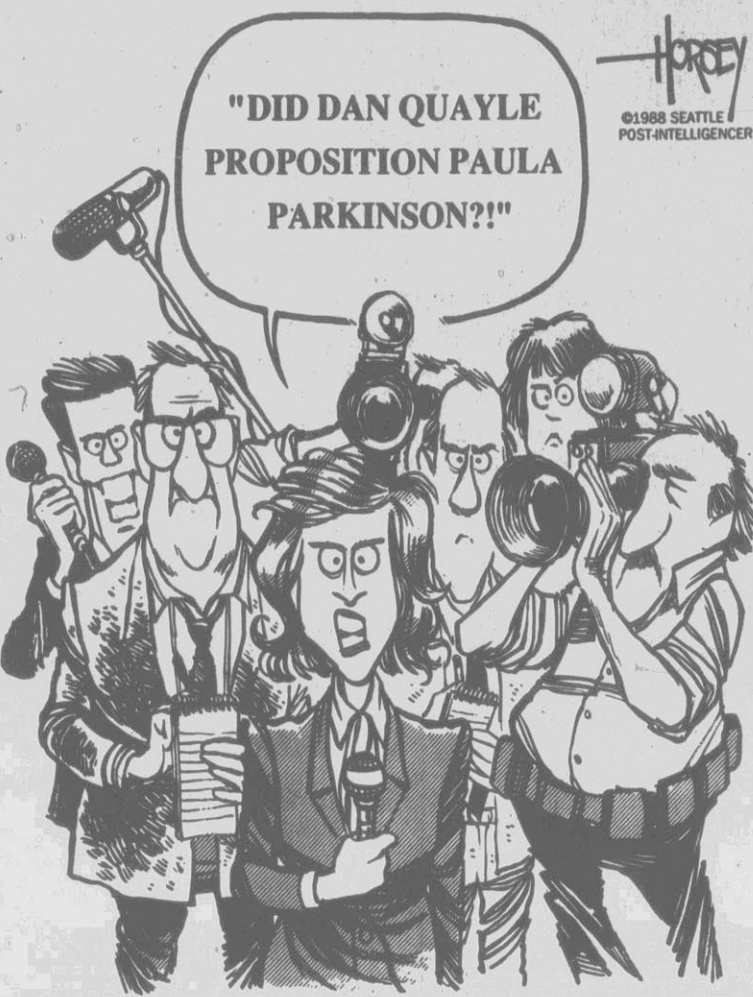
But this expansion cannot and should not be accomplished without proper planning. The land use plan is the solution.

The City Council and the Airport Authority should not brush aside the complaints voiced in the public meetings. But neither should they allow griping on totally irrelevant problems prevent them from putting a useful tool to use.

The land use plan should be firmly supported by elected officials and put into place promptly.



AND SO IT CAME TO PASS THAT, AT A MOMENT IN HISTORY WHEN CHANGES IN THE WORLD ECONOMY THREATENED THE VERY SOCIAL FABRIC OF THE UNITED STATES, WHEN REVOLUTIONARY FORCES WERE ALTERING WORLD POLITICAL ALIGNMENTS, WHEN WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION STILL HUNG LIKE A SWORD OVER MANKIND AND WHEN POLLUTANTS THREATENED TO KILL THE SEAS, DAMAGE THE OZONE SHIELD AND ALTER THE ECOLOGY OF THE ENTIRE PLANET, THE MOST FREE AND RESPONSIBLE NEWS MEDIA IN THE WORLD CONCLUDED THAT AMERICA WAS CRYING OUT FOR AN ANSWER TO ONE VITAL QUESTION:



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— Michael Davies —

A Dark Side To The Feeding Frenzy

'Quayle may or may not turn out to be vice-presidential timber. It's too soon to tell. But one important question is whether sloppy reporting by the news media added to his troubles.'

Vice President George Bush called it a feeding frenzy. His running mate, U.S. Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, called it a cheap shot and a bum rap.

The thousands of reporters, all highly competitive and many of whom were bored and frustrated by the carefully choreographed Republican National Convention, were looking for any fresh angle. They found one: Quayle, a hard-liner on defense matters, apparently had pulled strings to get in the National Guard to avoid service in Vietnam.

Here was a great story about hypocrisy. Here was a tale of privilege and high station. A rich and well-connected young man managing to wiggle out of a nasty tour of duty in Vietnam while working-class "grunts" slogged through the swamps and jungles. Reporters swarmed over the story, which almost eclipsed Bush's nomination at the convention. The furor has dominated the campaign since.

The man whose comments started the avalanche is Wendell C. Phillippi, retired managing editor of The Indianapolis News. Phillippi, who also is a former commander of the Indiana National Guard, worked for Quayle's maternal grandfather, who owned the Indianapolis newspapers.

Phillippi was quoted by The Associated Press as telling The Indianapolis News that he called a "multitude" of friends in the Guard on behalf of Quayle. The Associated Press said Phillippi made the phone calls to ease Quayle's way into the Guard.

I've known Phillippi for years and I called him last week to get his assessment of how he thought the

news media had covered the story. Rather than an assessment, I got a shock.

"It's been media McCarthyism," he said. "Reporters are running around, making up a lot of this stuff. It makes me feel sick at heart. I am ashamed (of the profession)."

Phillippi said that in four conversations he carefully told the reporter from his old newspaper that he had made only one phone call to a Guard official, and had said something to the effect that Quayle was a good man and the Guard should take a look at him. Phillippi said he also told the reporter that over the years he made many calls for people trying to get into the Guard and that his call on behalf of Quayle mattered little.

"It must not have meant much to him (Quayle). He never called to thank me," Phillippi said.

Phillippi said he had retired from the Guard six years before he made the telephone call on behalf of Quayle.

After the story appeared, Phillippi said, he asked The Indianapolis News to print a correction, but the newspaper refused. He said he also wrote a four-paragraph news release to try to set the record straight and put his comments in perspective.

He is particularly bitter that the Indianapolis newspaper didn't use

the news release. "They published two columns of type on it, but they wouldn't use my four paragraphs."

Frank Caperton, managing editor of the News, told me that his newspaper's story was accurate, but he wished that a key section had been phrased more clearly. He said Phillippi told the reporter that he made one call on Quayle's behalf and that once that was done, his multitude of friends in the Guard would take care of it. Caperton said wire services were confused and translated it into Phillippi's making many phone calls. Phillippi's wife, Barbara, who was in the room during the interview with The Indianapolis News reporter, said her husband's version was correct and the News reporter got it wrong.

Walter Mears, executive editor of The Associated Press, said a correction was sent shortly after the original AP story moved over the wires. The AP didn't run Phillippi's statement and Phillippi, sounding like any aggrieved newsmaker, said that the damage had been done and the AP's correction never caught up with the original sin. Besides, he said, the correction contained an error.

There is substance to Phillippi's argument. Days after the AP correction was sent, for instance, several Hartford Courant articles continued

to refer to "calls" made by Phillippi. Dealing with the national news media has been a nightmare, Phillippi said. He said he has gotten little sleep in the past week. "I'm exhausted," he said.

Candidates for the highest offices in the land deserve the most intense scrutiny. There's no question about that. Geraldine A. Ferraro deserved it. And so did Gary W. Hart. As an unknown, Quayle did, too.

But there is a dark side to what Bush called the feeding frenzy. When the pack of reporters picks up the scent of a story, fairness and careful journalism sometimes become casualties in the white heat of competition. If Phillippi is correct in saying he was misquoted (and it certainly appears he was), then the news media have done him, Bush and Quayle a disservice.

There was — and is — nothing dishonorable about serving in the National Guard. The question is whether Quayle used his connections to get accepted.

Perhaps one phone call from a former Guard commander constitutes misuse of influence. Perhaps. But it is a far cry from what was initially reported — that Phillippi called on his "multitude" of friends to help Quayle.

Quayle may or may not turn out to be vice-presidential timber. It's too soon to tell. But one important question is whether sloppy reporting by the news media added to his troubles.

Michael J. Davies is editor and publisher of The Hartford Courant.

LA Times-Washington Post News Service

— Paul Blustein —

American Jobs: Is Anyone Telling Voters The Truth?

One of these guys has got to be wrong. Here's George Bush addressing the Republican National Convention:

"We've created 17 million new jobs the past five years ... and they're good jobs. The majority of them created in the past six years paid an average — average — of more than \$22,000 a year."

Here's Michael Dukakis addressing the AFL-CIO board:

"Now between 1979 and 1985 ... the average weekly wage of the jobs we lost in this country was \$40. What replaced them? On average, jobs paying one-third less."

Which candidate is right? Neither. An investigation of the reasoning behind their assertions shows that both men are playing fast and loose with statistics. In fact, precise figures don't even exist on the pay of individual workers who gained and lost jobs.

So it goes in the great American jobs debate, where Republicans try to make it sound as if most of the people who obtained employment during the Reagan era found lucrative positions in the high-tech industry, and Democrats suggest that the more typical cases involved skilled factory workers forced to accept work in fast-food joints.

The truth, of course, lies in between. There is some evidence that the proportion of jobs paying low wages has risen, although the data are not nearly sufficient to justify a picture of the United States' turning into a nation of hamburger-flippers. There also is evidence that better-paying jobs are on the increase.

But whatever the truth, confusion surrounding the issue appears certain to grow in the weeks ahead; the debate, which had been simmering for months, has recently begun heating up in earnest. The presidential election campaign is focusing fresh attention on the issue, and economists on both sides are presenting a host of new studies to bolster their arguments.

The political and economic stakes in the debate are substantial. There is little disagreement that the American economy has been generating jobs at an impressive clip, but much is hanging on the question of whether the quality of the new jobs indicates that the country is headed on the right track.

If the public is persuaded that new jobs are concentrated primarily in minimum-wage, dead-end occupations, then not only will the Democrats be able to achieve an important public-relations victory, but policies favored by left-wing economists — such as national industrial planning aimed at preserving high-paying union jobs — will gain momentum.

If, on the other hand, the public becomes convinced that many of the new jobs offer attractive opportunities, then not only will

Republicans win the political advantage, but so will the free-market-oriented policies favored by conservative economists.

As a result, some economists worry that participants in the debate are engaging in misleading propaganda in order to advance their causes.

"You can pick numbers that will prove anything in this area," said Gary Burtless, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. "A lot depends, for example, on whether you pick a recession year, or an expansion year, to start your calculations. There's the old expression, 'Figures don't lie, but liars sure can figure.' I don't want to say that people here are liars, but I think different people are trying to

'Which candidate is right? Neither. An investigation of the reasoning behind their assertions shows that both men are playing fast and loose with statistics.'

make different partisan points."

Consider, for example, Bush's statement at the GOP convention that the majority of new jobs pay an average of \$22,000 a year.

Behind the vice president's claim was a set of figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics showing which occupations have grown during the 69 months since the end of the 1981-82 recession.

The BLS figures show that 16.8 million more jobs were created than were lost during the period. More than half of these were in occupations — such as managerial-professional, and craft and repair — where the average pay is \$22,000 or more.

But these statistics don't really tell what has happened to the people who got those new jobs during the period. The fact that growth occurred in a high-paying occupation doesn't mean that all the people who found new jobs in that occupation received the average salary or higher. Indeed, common sense suggests that most new-job recipients were paid considerably less than the average for their occupation.

"Saying that the median annual income of an occupation is not the same as saying what a person entering into it makes," observed one BLS official who asked not to be identified.

In fact, this official added, because statistics on the individuals who gained and lost jobs don't exist, all economists can do is look at "net" numbers, such as the figure of 16.8 million new jobs — derived by looking at the differences shown in a series of statistical snap-

shots of the work force over time.

Those figures conceal the vast amount of job loss and job creation going on in the economy. They don't show, for instance, how many steelworkers became hamburger-flippers.

The net figures are useful for comparing this year's work force with previous years' work forces. The figures show that more jobs were created than were lost.

They can show that the people working today hold more jobs in certain occupations than before, and they can show that workers hold more jobs at certain pay levels than before. But nobody can be sure what such data reveal about actual job-getters and job losers.

Dukakis, for his part, is guilty of the same sort of statistical fallacy that Bush engaged in — although the Massachusetts governor drew the opposite conclusion.

Dukakis's statement that newly created jobs pay only two-thirds the wages of lost jobs was based on figures compiled from BLS data by Lawrence Mishel, director of research at the Economic Policy Institute, a labor-backed think tank.

These figures show that in the years since 1979, industries with relatively high average wages shrank and industries with relatively low average wages expanded.

Again, the figures, while informative, don't prove anything as precise as what Dukakis said. For example, the fact that jobs were lost in the relatively high-paying manufacturing sector doesn't mean that all of those jobs paid well.

As Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, has pointed out, some of those jobs were in industries such as leather, textiles and apparel, which tend to pay poorly.

By the same token, the fact that jobs grew in the service sector doesn't mean that all of those jobs were bad ones; many service industries, such as health services, tend to pay well.

Where, then, does the truth lie? A look at the data shows there is some evidence that bolsters the Democratic argument, even if it doesn't prove Dukakis's arithmetic.

At least by some measures, the proportion of jobs providing relatively low wages appears to have grown, notably among workers who work year-round and full-time.

But it is easy to exaggerate the conclusions that can be drawn from these facts. Even if an increasing proportion of workers has been receiving low wages, that doesn't necessarily mean most new workers are getting "bad" jobs, economists say. Many low-paid workers during the periods studied were presumably baby boomers who may have been starting promising careers.

— David Sarokin —

What Are The Candidates Going To Do About Earth?

Like any ailing patient, a sick planet displays symptoms of its illness. Dying dolphins wash up inexplicably on the beaches; tropical coral reefs and temperate forests are dying around the world; gaps in the ozone layer appear like open sores in the upper atmosphere. Rain, snow and fog are often hundreds of times more acidic than normal. Fish populations have unprecedented numbers of tumors. The planet is even running a fever: the drought-stricken summer of 1988 may one day be looked back upon as the first clear warning that the greenhouse effect has fundamentally changed the heat balance of our planet.

The doctors for these ailments must be those who make policy for the nations of the world. And they must work as a team; no one country can alone be successful. But the United States has a special role to play in caring for the well-being of our planet. Given our capacity for leadership, our enormous wealth and our disproportionately large share of world consumption, few policy-makers can improve the health of the global environment as can the leaders of the United States.

Yet, the presidential hopefuls are strangely silent on environmental issues. The newspapers are full of articles about environmental concerns on the one hand and campaign reports on the other, but the two rarely overlap. There's the occasional campaign swing through a national park or mention of acid rain, but by and large the environment as an issue — particularly a global issue — receives far less attention from the candidates than the seriousness of the issues would warrant. It's as if the world the campaigners tell us they are best able to improve is distinct from the world beset by a host of environmental woes.

What is Michael Dukakis' position on Canadian initiatives to deal with acid rain? How does George Bush feel about linking debt forgiveness to preservation of the rain forests in developing countries? Is global warming a serious enough threat that we need to restructure national and worldwide energy policies? Do the candidates think that the 50 percent phase-down of chlorofluorocarbons is adequate to protect the ozone layer, or is a total phase-out called for? Should the fragile environment of Antarctica be exploited for its energy and mineral resources?

These are difficult questions — and far more complex than the first round of environmental issues that policy-makers addressed in the 1970s. We have gone from obvious problems of local concern to subtle issues with a global impact. When the Cuyahoga River burst into flames in 1969 from accumulated grease and oil, the problem was easily identified, and the solution readily implemented. The causes of worldwide forest dieback, oxygen-depleted ocean waters or atmospheric perturbations are far more difficult to pinpoint, and the solutions — when they come — will require concerted action on the part of many countries.

The much-publicized greenhouse effect is just one example of the degree of complexity confronting not just our nation but the planet as a whole. If we accept global warming as an inevitable consequence of our activities, we are electing to accept, as well, the possibility of dramatic changes in sea level that could dislocate millions living along the coast and literally swamp areas without the resources to hold back the sea (Holland spends more than 5 percent of its GNP on its dikes and levees). Confronting global warming, on the other hand, would mean greatly altering our patterns of energy consumption by reducing fossil fuel use, a strategy the oil-producing nations of the world might find difficult to accept. Switching to alternative fuels could also prove costly. Can all nations equally afford to make the change? Can we afford not to?

Environmental policy is becoming intertwined with foreign relations, global economics, international law, aid to developing countries and agricultural and energy policies. Even the superpower politics of arms negotiations have been dramatically influenced by the environmental threat of nuclear winter. The scientific and technical difficulties underlying these issues are matched by institutional problems — who are the appropriate spokespersons when environmental problems overlap with so many different issues in so many countries? In the United States alone there are 17 federal offices and agencies with authority over environmental affairs and scores of other congressional, judicial, state and private groups influencing policy decisions.

Yet, the complexity of this intricate policy web is no excuse for silence, and the disrespect these problems have for our conventional political boundaries is no excuse for political inaction. Increasingly, en-

vironmental problems are coming to be recognized as matters of national and global security, requiring an appropriately high level of attention. These are issues our leaders should be addressing actively and publicly.

There are encouraging signs that some institutions are beginning to respond to global environmental concerns. The United Nations Environment Programme is growing in stature. The new president of the World Bank, declaring that "sound ecology is good economics," has increased environmental staffing sevenfold and has more strongly linked loan

Analysis

policies to environmental improvement. The recent 24-nation accord to reduce emissions of ozone-depleting chemicals was greeted by one observer as "a major half-step forward" — already there is substantial momentum toward a more effective solution.

Public-interest groups are organizing an "Environmental Blueprint" to provide the next administration in

this country with a detailed environmental agenda; a major goal of the group is promoting a global vision of environmental protection.

There have been setbacks as well. The joint Canadian-American agreement to tackle environmental problems in the Great Lakes is faltering. Protection of the oceans is not receiving the needed level of international attention. Toxic pesticides

banned in the United States are sold by U.S. suppliers to farmers overseas, who then market their pesticide-tainted crops in this country — an ironic cycle dubbed "the circle of poison." Transportation of air pollutants across both our northern and southern borders has created contentious international problems that remain to be tackled.

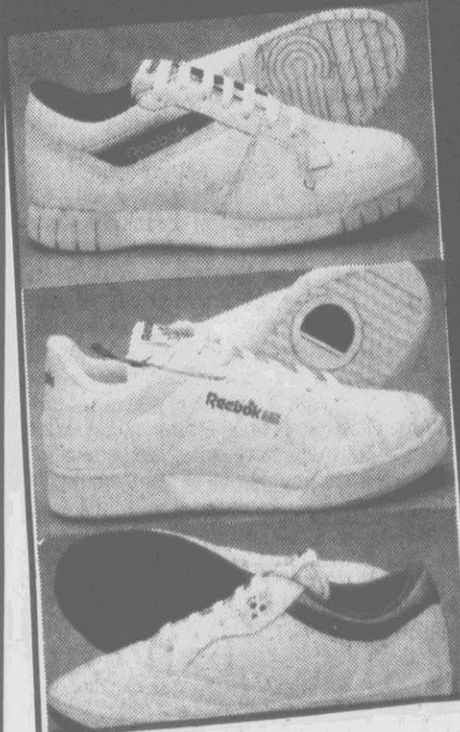
These are issues that can only grow more urgent. Within our lifetime, the Earth's population will double, and global consumption of materials and energy will grow even faster. We are adding another planet's worth of in-

habitants to the ones already here. Action not taken now to mitigate these problems will only mean responding to crises later on. The opportunities for political vision and creative policy-making are almost tangible. Yet, those who would help lead this country and the world into the next century seem unwilling to seize them. Mr. Bush, Mr. Dukakis, what are your environmental agendas?

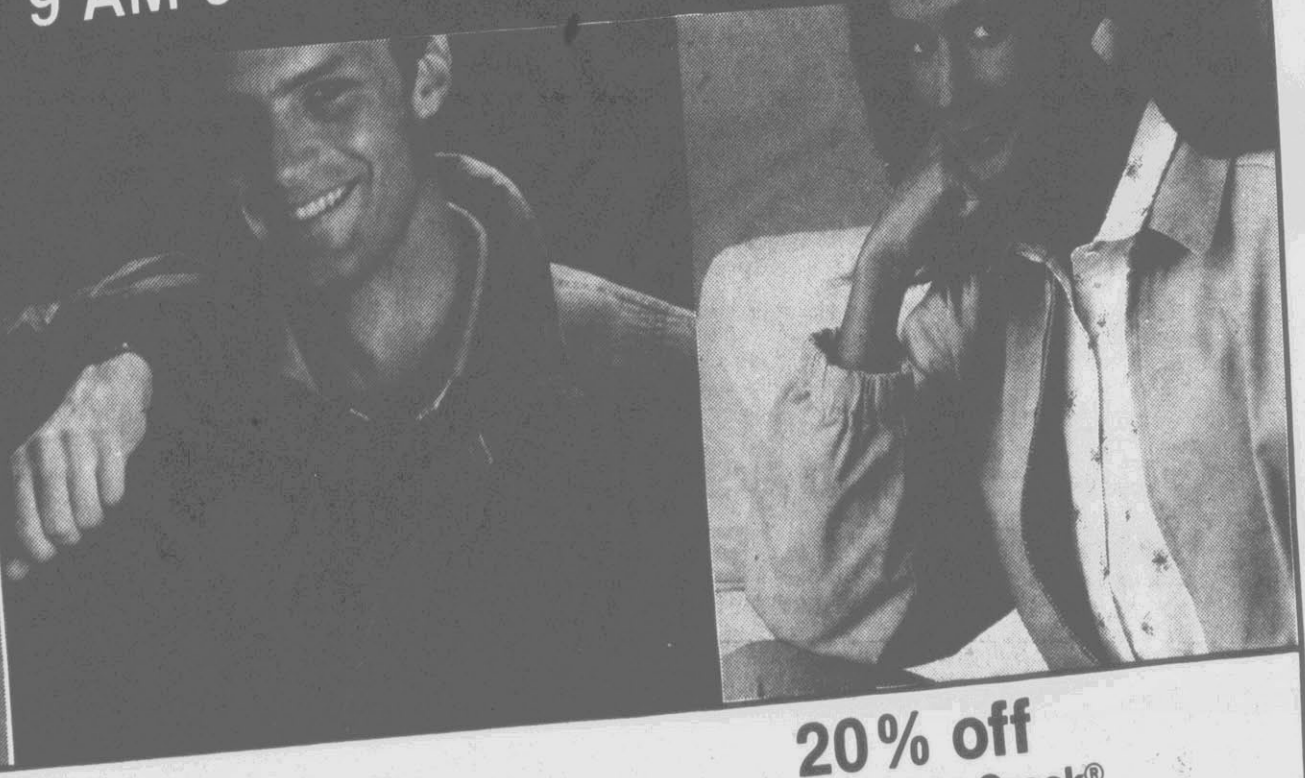
David Sarokin is an environmental scientist who specializes in toxic chemical issues.

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Bush, Dukakis Trade Barbs Over Environment

By ROBERT GREENE
Associated Press Writer

George Bush today lashed out at Michael Dukakis' environmental record in his Democratic rival's home state, charging that the governor has repeatedly fought efforts to make Boston Harbor cleaner. Dukakis called the Republican nominee a member of the Reagan administration's "environmental wrecking crew."

While the two presidential candidates traded rhetorical salvos over the environment, former contender Jesse Jackson denied reports that aides to Dukakis had told him not to campaign in several states.

The Democratic nominee, upon arriving in California Wednesday night, said that he will be meeting with leaders of the Jackson campaign, "who are already becoming a very important part of our campaign in California."

"The Democratic Party has never been so united as it is this year," Dukakis said.

Bush, who took an early morning boat tour of the polluted harbor in Dukakis' hometown, said Dukakis had sought permission from former Environmental Protection Agency administrator William Ruckelshaus to delay a ban on dumping wastes in the harbor. Dukakis' first administration prepared the papers to do so, but it was his successor, Ed King, who actually filed the EPA request.

"Two hundred years ago tea was spilled in the Boston harbor in the name of liberty," the vice president said. "If tea were spilled in the Boston harbor today it would desolve in the residue of my opponent's neglect and delay."

While campaigning in his opponent's backyard, Bush was greeted by about 70 Dukakis supporters who chanted, "Where was George?" — a refrain questioning Bush's role in the Reagan administration.

A new national poll, meanwhile, shows Bush and Dukakis in a dead heat, but a 2-to-1 sentiment that the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, is more qualified than Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, the Republican nominee for the No. 2 slot.

Another poll found Dukakis running even against Bush in Massachusetts, two months after the governor led the Republican nominee by 14 percentage points in a similar survey.

In the Boston Herald poll of 400 likely Massachusetts voters conducted Wednesday, Dukakis and Bush were tied at 42 percent each with 15 percent undecided and one percent favoring other candidates.

"I can't believe it — in Massachusetts?" a pleased Bush responded when shown the newspaper headline.

Bush, who aides said was trying to separate himself from Reagan administration policies on the environment, began touting the new theme Wednesday during an appearance on the shore of Lake Erie in Michigan.

Promising swift action on acid rain if elected, Bush

also said he would convene a global conference during his first year in office to address the problem of the warming of the atmosphere. He further called for wetlands protection and pledged a policy of "zero tolerance" for polluters.

"I am an environmentalist, always have been, from my earliest days growing up and then as a congressman ... and I always will be," he said in Michigan.

Dukakis on Wednesday shifted blame to the Reagan administration, saying it tried to eliminate federal funding for waste treatment plants, and called Bush an election-year convert to the environmental cause.

"I understand Mr. Bush was in Michigan talking about the environment," Dukakis said. "Coming from somebody who was a charter member of the environmental wrecking crew which went to Washington in 1981, that's very strange indeed."

Dukakis is campaigning today on the West Coast in an effort to win back conservative Democrats who voted for President Reagan in the last two elections.

In Atlanta, Jackson was meeting with a number of key supporters a week after meeting quietly with the Dukakis camp.

Jackson met with Dukakis aides in Washington last week and was reportedly angered by the suggestion he stay out of several states. According to one participant in the discussions, who asked not to be identified, the request was withdrawn.

The Dukakis campaign denied such a suggestion was made and Jackson, in an appearance on "CBS This Morning," said, "No, that never has happened."

"I would assume that there will be a lot of focus between now and Labor Day — the time is getting late — to determine whether there will be targeted states, where priorities will be," Jackson said on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

Dukakis and Jackson made a pact at the Democratic convention in Atlanta in July that essentially was designed to give the Jackson constituency and its issues a voice in the Democratic general election campaign.

Both Bush and Dukakis came out just about even in the newest poll, but the survey also found that Bush's attacking campaign style has yet to win over the Reagan Democrats.

According to the ABC-Washington Post poll released Wednesday, Dukakis led Bush 48 percent to 47 percent, a statistical dead heat because of the 3.5-point margin of error.

Bush's harsh attacks on Dukakis' patriotism and defense positions have had no effect on Dukakis' lead among the Reagan Democrats, who favor Dukakis 58-34.

The survey also found twice as many voters thought Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen was more qualified than Quayle.

The survey of 1,129 registered, likely voters was begun last Wednesday and ended Tuesday.



FAIR AIM — Vice President George Bush jokes with a clown in the dunking machine during a visit to the Michigan State Fair in Detroit on Wednesday. Bush dunked the clown once after several throws. (AP Laser-photo)

NATO Grounds Flights In Respect For Victims

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP) — NATO military flights over West Germany were grounded today out of respect for victims of a fiery air show disaster, and a victim who was badly burned in the crash of the planes died.

The latest fatality brought the death toll to 49, said state government spokesman Juergen Dietzen. U.S. officials have said 52 people died.

Three fighter jets of the Italian air force precision flying team collided Sunday at the air show at the U.S. air base in Ramstein. One plane hurtled into the crowd and exploded into flames.

Wednesday night, thousands of mourners marched silently through the streets of nearby Kaiserslautern behind a banner memorializing victims.

By this morning, 165 victims remained hospitalized and 53 people were still missing, the Rhineland-Palatinate state government spokesman said.

Dietzen said 34 of the dead have been identified. They included three Italian pilots of the stunt team and 31 spectators.

He said most of those identified were West Germans but also included a French and a Dutch citizen. He didn't know whether any U.S. citizens were identified.

Base spokeswoman Maj. Kathy White said two Americans were among the dead.

Earlier, regional officials said a 4-year-old boy was listed as dead by mistake. They said he was seriously injured.

Hesse state radio said several people had filed criminal complaints with local prosecutors against Defense Minister Rupert Scholz and the air show organizers alleging negligent manslaughter.

The radio did not identify the peo-

ple or say what connection they had to the crash. Under West German law, any citizen can file a criminal complaint against the government, and the government must investigate.

Local prosecutor Wilhelm Sattler already is investigating the disaster.

West Germany's skies, usually filled with jet fighters and military helicopters, were quieter today, with only private and commercial aircraft flying. Scholz said the NATO allies would keep "all military aircraft" on the ground today in a daylong memorial.

About 2,000 people marched through Kaiserslautern, a city 70 miles southwest of Frankfurt, in a silent display of grief for victims of the air show disaster.

Some marchers carried red-and-black banners demanding an immediate halt to all low-level training flights by NATO military planes.

In light of a series of crashes of military jets since March, many West Germans have called for banning or curtailing low-level training flights

by planes of their own and a dozen Allied air forces.

One marcher carried a sign reading: "Will Your Child Be The Next To Be Maimed?"

Before the march, former Green Party parliament member Roland Vogt said, "There is a better way to promote U.S. and German relations than staging dangerous air shows every single year."

Wednesday's march was organized by the opposition Social Democratic Party, the leftist Greens and church and community groups.

The disaster struck Sunday while a team of 10 Italian air force stunt pilots performed maneuvers above a crowd of about 300,000 people.

Some badly burned children still lay unclaimed in hospitals Wednesday, leading officials to fear their parents had been killed in the disaster.

The Air Force at Ramstein released a statement identifying one American who died as Pfc. Genevieve Riggs, 36, of the 110th Military Police Company.

L.A. Gang Members Pledge They Will Work To End Violence

By JUDY FARAH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rival gang members emerged from peace talks and stripped off their gang colors, donning white T-shirts as symbolic evidence of their commitment to become "silent warriors" against street warfare.

The gang members joined ministers and actor Robert Blake at a news conference Wednesday following two days of talks at a secret location.

"They will not be known as gangs. They will be known as silent warriors. We're not forming a larger gang. We're not forming a super gang to terrorize the city," said the Rev. Charles Mims Jr., organizer of two so-called gang summits held here this summer.

About 50 members of various factions of the Bloods and Crips gangs took off their shirts on the steps of City Hall and put on the T-shirts depicting figures of the rival black gangs shaking hands.

Blake, who played an inner-city priest who helped street hoodlums in the short-lived TV series "Hell Town," said he has been helping young people for 30 years and never witnessed such an effort as the gang summit.

"I swear to you on the heads of my children that what I've seen in the last couple of days is an absolute miracle," said Blake, who sat in on the talks.

"I have been on the bus with Crips and Bloods together. I've been in the room when they're eating lunch together. I've been with them when they've held hands and prayed in a circle together. ... I swear on my life that what I've seen in the last couple of days I never thought I would see till the day I died."

The second gang summit was attended by about 90 gang members in south-central Los Angeles, the area hardest hit by the gang violence that has claimed more than 200 lives in Los Angeles County this year.

"Rival gang members of Watts attended a gang summit and challenge all other rival gang members to join

us in stopping the violence and killing in our neighborhoods," said a gang member called "Twilight," who also participated in the first talks.

Mims said no truce had been called, but 15 factions have pledged to end their gang affiliations, lay down their weapons and form a network to bring about peace.

"These young people want jobs. They want homes. They want wives and children and dogs in the front yard and birds in the back," he said.

Critics contend the gang summits are a futile gesture in the face of the estimated 70,000 gang members and 600 gangs in Los Angeles, but Mims said, "A journey of 1,000 miles starts with one step."

Duke Center

DURHAM (AP) — Samuel A. Wells Jr., chairman of the surgery department at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., has been offered the position as head of Duke University Medical Center, officials say.

Wells, 52, said in a telephone interview with the Durham Morning Herald on Wednesday that he has not made a decision on whether to come to Duke. He had no further comment.

A national search to replace Dr. William Anlyan as chancellor of health affairs and executive vice president of the medical center began in January after Anlyan was named chancellor of the university.



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Evening Classes Begin Thurs., Sept. 1
PCC Will Be Closed On Labor Day, Sept. 5

Technical/Vocational Courses (Evening)

Course Number	Title	Days	Hours
AGR 128	Farm & Home Constr.	M	6:00-9:50
AGR 150	General Horticulture	W	7:00-9:50
AHR1107	Gas Laws Refrigeration	T,TH	6:30-8:50
ARC 104	Arch. Draft.(Begin)	T	6:00-9:50
BIO 101	Basic Life Sciences	T,TH	6:30-9:00
BUS 123	Business Finance	M	7:00-9:50
BUS 184D	Term & Vocab.: Dental	M	6:30-9:20
BUS 191	Electronic Keyboarding	M,W	7:30-10:00
BUS 272	Principles of Supervis.	M	7:00-9:50
BUS 1103	Small Business Oper.	M	7:00-9:50
BUS 1105	Indus. Organizations	M	7:00-9:50
COSMETOLOGY - CALL 756-3050 FOR DETAILS			
DFT 110	Computer-Aided Draft.I	M	6:00-9:50
EDP 118	Cobol I	T,TH	7:00-9:50
EDU 108	Early Childhood. Cur.	T,TH	7:00-9:50
ELECTRONICS -Call 756-3130, Ext. 245 For Details			
READING DEVELOPMENT Call 756-3130, Ext. 245			
MAT 100	Fund. of Math	M,W	7:00-9:30
MAT 110	Business Math	TTH	7:00-9:30
MEC 201	Manufacturing Proc.	T	6:00-9:50
MED 101	Orientation to Health Careers	T	7:00-8:50
PER 155	Personnel Law	M	7:00-9:50
ISC 102	Quality Control	TH	7:00-9:50
PME1100	Engine Shop Practice	T	7:00-9:50
WELDING- Call 756-3130, Ext 245 for Details			
PSY 228	Abnormal Psych.	TH	7:00-9:50
PME1135	Fuel Systems	W,TH	7:00-9:50

College Transfer (Evening)

ACT 150	Principles of Accounting	T,TH	7:00-9:30
BIO 250	General Biology I	T,TH	7:00-9:30
ENG 150	Composition I	M	6:30-9:20

Career Opportunities (Evening)

CIV101	Surveying	T,TH	6:00-9:50
CIV 204	Surveying IV	T,TH	6:00-9:50
INS 215	Life, Accident, & Health	M	9:00-10:20
		W	6:00-10:00
INS 216	Property & Casualty	TTH	6:30-10:00
RLS 101	Fund. of Real Estate: Sales	TTH	7:00-9:50

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IN THE STATE

State Waste-Monitoring Agency Says Understaffing Hurts Effort

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE (AP) — When beaches were closed in the Northeast earlier this summer after hypodermic needles and other medical waste washed ashore, the problem still seemed far away from North Carolina.

No more. Earlier this month, trash and medical waste from two Navy ships — including syringes and vials — were discovered by beachgoers along Bogue Banks.

While the dumping did not result in the closing of any North Carolina beaches during the height of the tourist season, it has left open the question of whether state regulations governing infectious-waste disposal are effective and enforceable.

"Right now there are 10 waste management specialists working in the field across the state," said Julian Foscue, the western area supervisor for the solid waste program in the N.C. Department of Human Resources. "Can you imagine how many laboratories, doctors and dentists there are in North Carolina?"

State regulations divide potentially infectious waste into four groups: microbiological waste, including laboratory slides; pathological wastes, including human tissue; blood; and so-called sharps — or needles and syringes.

All infectious waste must be incinerated or sterilized except for the needles, which can be enclosed in a hard-walled container and dumped in a sanitary landfill.

Charlotte Memorial Hospital produces about 15,000 to 20,000 pounds of trash a day. Of that, between 3,000 and 4,000 pounds are categorized as infectious waste, said Cecily Durrett, a vice president at the hospital.

All of the waste — except food, construction materials and materials used for chemotherapy — is burned in a \$1 million incinerator at the hospital, she said.

At Duke Medical Center in Durham, most of the 1,400 pounds of infectious waste generated by the hospital's 925 patients is disposed of either by incineration or sterilization by steaming. A private company is paid to handle the sharps, according to Dr. Wayne R. Thomann, director of environmental safety.

Many of the state's large hospitals operate their own incinerators and sterilizers or pay a commercial contractor to pick up and treat infectious waste.

Moses Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro has an incinerator, but it has a contract with Bio Ecological Services of Charlotte to handle more than 90,000 pounds of infectious waste each year.

The same firm handles all of the infectious waste for N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Durham County Hospital incinerates its pathological waste. Microbiological waste is sanitized by steam and then taken to the landfill by a Raleigh-based firm.

Foscue's staff cannot keep close tabs on the large producers of potentially infectious waste. Small generators — such as laboratories, doctors and dentists — are even harder to monitor, he said.

The federal government could play a role in the regulation of the disposal of infectious waste but has so far left it up to the states, Foscue said. In North Carolina, the human resources agency is not equipped to make sure all infectious-waste generators are following the letter of the law.

"The best thing to prevent abuses is public awareness," Foscue said. "There's a great

danger to a facility if it uses improper management practices. No one wants to appear on tomorrow's front page."

Ms. Durrett said Charlotte Memorial works closely with the Mecklenburg County Health Department to ensure that the hospital is meeting state regulations.

"It's not as much of a watchdog situation as a cooperative one," she said. "One person in the county health department also works for the state."

Larry Parker, president of Thermal Reduction Systems of Chapel Hill, which operates an incinerator that handles infectious wastes in Graham, said there is a lot of confusion among small generators about whether their waste should be considered potentially infectious.

"There's a tremendous variety among medical facilities (in the way they manage their infectious wastes)," he said. "It's not abuse, but interpretation (of the laws)."

"Just this afternoon I was speaking with a dentist who generates about 100 pounds (of potentially infectious waste) a week," he said, adding that many dentists get rid of their infectious waste in the trash.

Parker said he felt there was a direct connection between the improper disposal of infectious waste and the cost to treat it legally. Charges for picking up prepackaged infectious wastes and incinerating them can range from 15 cents to \$1 per pound, he said.

"People are trying to contain costs as much as possible," he said. "When they put it in the dumpster, it's seen by the medical facility as no cost. They'd be going from zero to what is a substantial cost."

Layoffs

WILMINGTON (AP) — The N.C. State Ports Authority says it hopes to save \$700,000 this year by laying off 19 employees and stopping all contract and temporary hiring.

The announcement Wednesday came less than a week before Noel Painchaud, the SPA's new executive director, is scheduled to appear before the N.C. Council of State to account for the ports' first operating loss in 10 years. Political concern about the loss is high because the General Assembly agreed last year to pay for a \$36 million expansion program under way at the ports in Wilmington and Morehead City.

Painchaud said the layoffs will affect mechanics, maintenance, clerical and general administrative employees. The SPA employs 456 people.

Thirteen jobs will be cut at the Wilmington terminal, four from the SPA's administrative staff and two from the Morehead City port.

Guard Shot

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A Wells Fargo armored car guard carrying checks and cash from a Charlotte business was shot twice by a robber who apparently stalked him and shot to kill without warning, police said.

Several veteran police officers said the robbery Wednesday may be the first involving an armored car in Charlotte since the 1930s.

Guard Leo Burr, 29, was in critical but stable condition Wednesday night after surgery at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

Found Dead

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — A Rocky Mount candy company owner was found dead this morning, the victim of an apparent homicide, police at the scene said. An employee reporting to work found Charles W. Doak, 69, lying on the floor of the Wilson Candy Co., around 7 a.m.

The front door to the building was closed but unlocked. Doak was lying in a doorway about 25 feet from the entrance, the employee said.

A preliminary investigation turned up no signs of a forced entry, according to police. A State Bureau of Investigation detective arrived on the scene around 8:15 a.m.

Police would not say how Doak died.

'Firing Line'

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State will host "Firing Line" with William F. Buckley Jr., on Oct. 5, school officials have announced.

The program, which will feature a debate between four leading conservatives and four liberals, will focus on "Who Is Better Qualified to Run The Country For the Next Four Years?"

The two-hour program will be taped in Stewart Theatre and telecast live in North Carolina by the University of North Carolina Center for Public Television.

Representing the conservatives will be host Buckley, Rep. Jack

Kemp, R-N.Y., and former United Nations ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick. Providing the liberal viewpoint will be former Colorado senator Gary Hart, former South Dakota senator George McGovern and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

One more panelist for each side will be selected.

Research Center

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State University and Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, have begun planning a major research center to study the pharmacology and toxicology of drugs and chemicals exposed to the skin.

The two institutions have signed an agreement committing funds and personnel for planning the center and hope to enlist the support of federal health agencies and pharmaceutical, agricultural, personal and health care, and medical device companies to build it.

Dr. Jim Riviere, professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the N.C. State college of veterinary medicine, said Battelle will bring to the center strengths in laboratory testing and product development. N.C. State will contribute expertise in basic research.

March Dropped

DURHAM (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan apparently has given up on the idea of holding a march in Durham this Saturday, but an assistant grand dragon says the group has not given up on the possibility of taking legal action against the city for its refusal to allow the march that day.

"We're still planning to go to court," Howard Bobbitt said in an interview.

Bobbitt is assistant grand dragon of the Christian Knights branch of the Ku Klux Klan, which sought parade permits for Saturday in Durham, Raleigh and Hillsborough for recruiting marchers. He said the white supremacist organization would demonstrate as planned in the other cities and "sue the one in the middle."

Doctorate

WILMINGTON (AP) — The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is working with North Carolina State University to bring a doctorate program to UNCW for the first time, an official said Wednesday.

Provost Charles Cahill stressed, when speaking to the UNCW board of trustees Wednesday, that the possibility of UNCW and N.C. State cooperating in a doctoral-level marine science program remains only a proposal. But, he said, the two schools have been working on the idea for some time and hope to have the details worked out within a year.

Under the proposal, N.C. State would set degree requirements and award the degree. Students could do coursework and research at both schools. The UNC Board of Governors does not allow most schools in the system to set up doctoral programs on their own but does budget money for cooperative programs.



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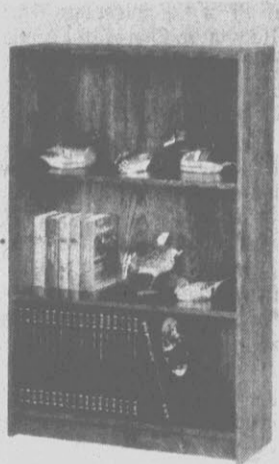
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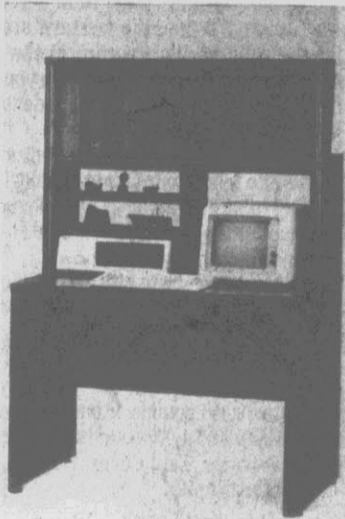
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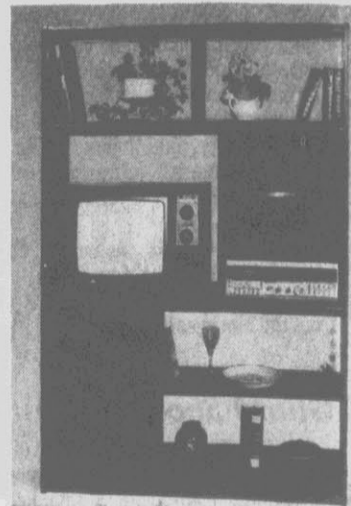
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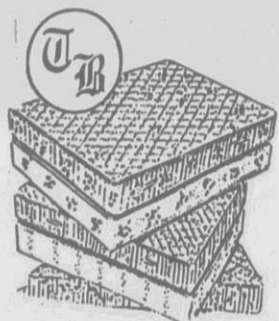
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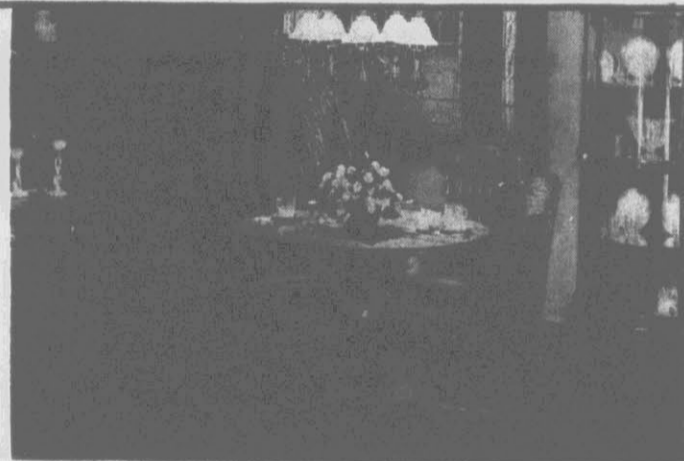
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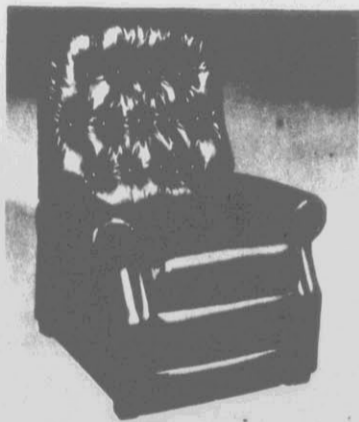
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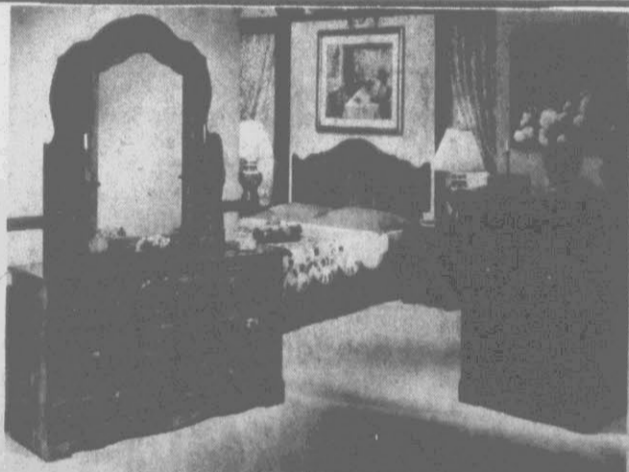
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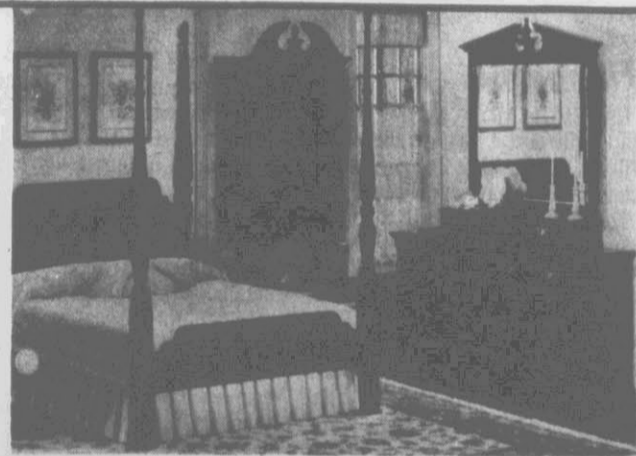


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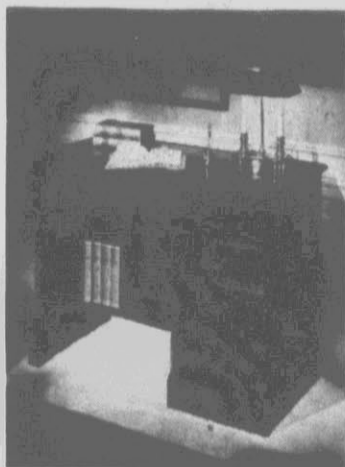
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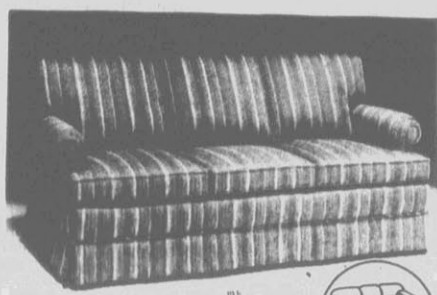


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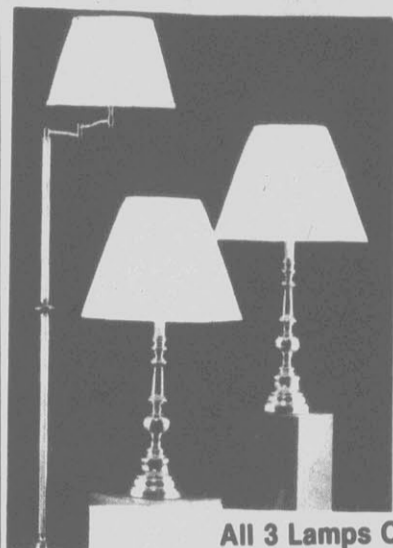
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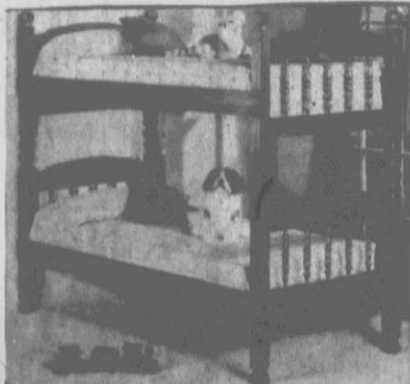
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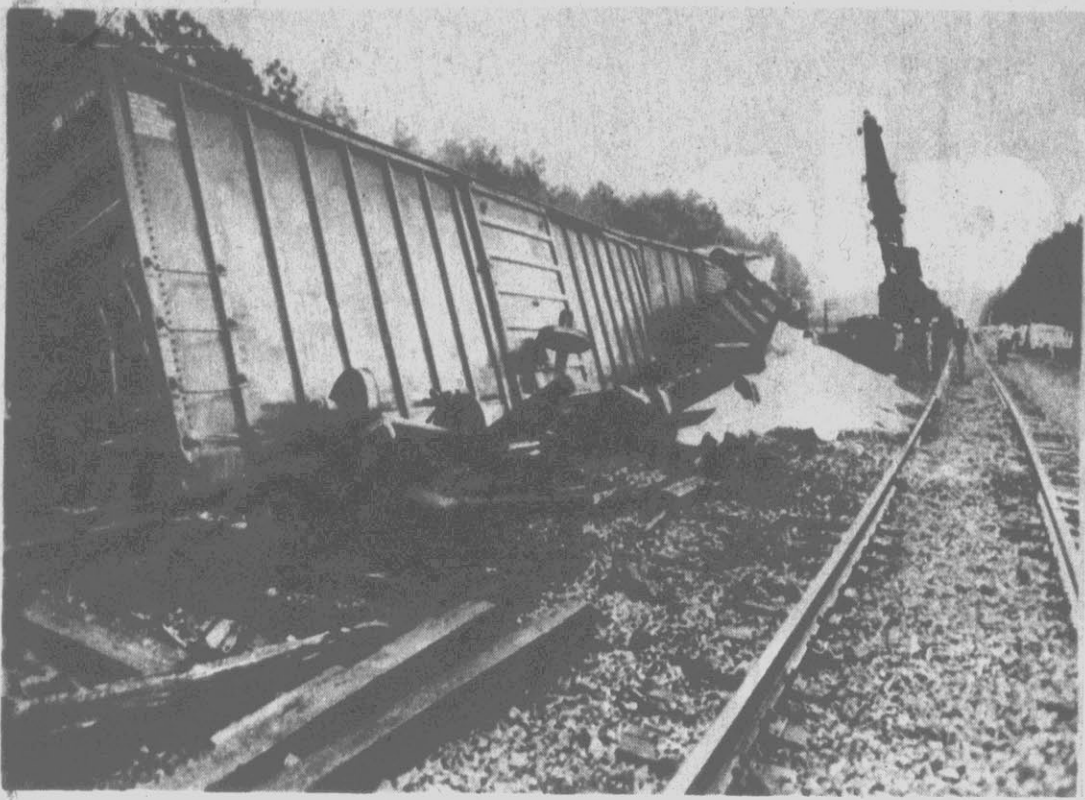
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DERAILMENT — The wreckage of a CSX freight train lies strewn over a railroad bed near Elm City. A CSX spokesman says the Tuesday night accident may have been caused by a loose wheel on one of the cars. Twenty cars left the tracks. (AP Laserphoto)

NCAE Report Says Career Ladder Plan Isn't Working

By F. ALAN BOYCE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — A survey shows that the system being used to evaluate teachers in a 16-county career-development pilot program "suffers from favoritism, subjectivity and arbitrary decisions," the head of a state teachers' group says.

"The system for determining the best teachers at this point has some flaws," said Karen Garr, president of the North Carolina Association of Educators.

"Labeling teachers on their foreheads 'good,' 'better,' 'best' isn't going to help our children," Ms. Garr said at a news conference Wednesday.

In the survey, conducted by the NCAE by Measurement Inc. of Durham, 71 percent of the 303 teachers who responded said the career ladder program has hurt cooperation among teachers.

About two-thirds of the teachers said they were not being treated more professionally under the program and 55 percent said they personally knew someone who had resigned or retired early as a result of the career ladder.

"Feelings are almost evenly divided about continuing the career ladder," Ms. Garr said. "Slightly more than half, 58 percent, support continuing the pilot project for its fourth year. Only 53 percent support implementing the plan statewide."

"This is a deadlocked jury," she added. "Are we going to risk the \$300 million to \$500 million it will cost to implement this program statewide without a large majority of support?"

Many teachers are uneasy about the evaluation system, with 35 percent saying different standards apply in different schools. Thirty-five percent said they were not told how to improve low scores in evaluations and many chafed at the limitations of a six-step lesson plan that evaluators expect to see.

Ms. Garr presented a list of changes she said would make the statewide expansion of the program more palatable to teachers. Topping the list was a better evaluation system.

"We need a system that can be adapted to the many different teaching and learning situations that exist," she said. "It must be flexible enough to recognize differences in

subject matter, grade level and student capabilities. It must have separate evaluation instruments and processes for novices and experienced teachers."

Ms. Garr called for a base salary for all teachers that would be competitive with other professions and attract top graduates to teaching. And, if the career ladder is expanded statewide, "it must be funded well enough so that all teachers who are capable can be given top ratings and top pay."

Finally, more authority over in-

structional programs should be returned to the local level, Ms. Garr said.

"Every school faculty, with teachers and administrators working together, should be encouraged to assess student needs, formulate goals, design instructional approaches, and hold one another accountable for the instructional outcomes of the school," she said. "Such a plan of school-based decision making will bring educational improvement for the children."

Martin Ready To Launch Coastal Development Plan

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Martin is set to embark today on the first phase of his Coastal Initiative, envisioned as a three-pronged plan of coastal salvation mixing economic development, waterway mapping and environmental protection.

The governor is expected to announce at a news conference that Columbia, Edenton, Plymouth and Swansboro will be the first beneficiaries of technical and possibly financial assistance to attract more tourism and development.

He also is expected to recommend that the N.C. Environmental Management Commission give several sensitive coastal waters a special designation that would mean extra protection from development.

But as the Coastal Initiative goes from the planning to operational phase, environmentalists are skeptical of the Martin administration's commitment to fulfill the plan's mission: promoting development without damaging the delicate coastal environment.

Since Martin announced the plan in November, critics say, several decisions by his administration have put the emphasis on development at the expense of the environment.

"Coastal Initiative has been called a three-legged milking stool, and it had to have all three legs or it would fall over," said Michael Corcoran, director of the N.C. Wildlife Federation. "I don't see anything on the environmental protection."

Underscoring environmentalists' skepticism are: —Martin's appointments last week of two coastal developers and a real estate agent to the Coastal Resources Commission, creating, environmentalists say, the opportunity for economic concerns to overwhelm environmental needs.

—Martin's statement in June that he would have vetoed the ban on phosphate detergents, enacted by the 1987 General Assembly, if North Carolina's governor had veto power. Phosphates have been linked to algae blooms that rob coastal waters of the oxygen essential to sustain aquatic wildlife.

—The Environmental Management Commission's rejection in March of outstanding resource designation to preserve western Bogue and southern Core sounds. Four appointees of Martin and two of Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan defeated the proposal. Four other Martin appointees and one by House Speaker Liston Ramsey, D-Madison, supported them.

—The N.C. Division of Coastal Management's work

with developers this year and last year to reroute part of N.C. 210 to the sound side on Topsail Island, allowing more dense development of the oceanfront.

Administration officials dismiss the criticism as political rhetoric of groups that support Democrats. Martin, a Republican, is being challenged for re-election by Jordan, a Democrat.

"I think it's a shame that the environmental groups just continue to try and bring some of these issues out when they themselves know a lot of this is just not true," said Tommy Rhodes, Martin's secretary of natural resources and community development. "They try to bring these statements out to raise money and increase memberships in their organizations."

But Todd Miller, director of the N.C. Coastal Federation, said environmentalists have given Martin credit where it's due.

"We praised his first appointments to the Marine Fisheries Commission," Miller said. "His first round of appointments to the Coastal Resources Commission were well-rounded and showed a balance between interests."

And when it comes to stemming urbanization of the coast, environmentalists haven't been satisfied with Jordan's record either, he said.

"In terms of the people that he has appointed to the Environmental Management Commission, what they've done for coastal resources is no better than the Martin appointees," Miller said.

However, he said, comparing Jordan with Martin is difficult. Aside from his appointments and leadership in support of the phosphate ban, Jordan has been in the background.

"Martin's administration is the one making the decisions every day on permits and regulations," Miller said. Bill Holman, lobbyist for the Sierra Club and Conservation Council of North Carolina, said Jordan improved his image among environmentalists with support of the phosphate ban.

"But if you look at the entirety of his (Jordan's) record, he was average as a senator, which means it isn't very good," Holman said. "The issue lacks leadership from both parties."

Jordan takes exception to those assertions.

"As far as the coast ... my appointees have been responsible," he said Wednesday. "They have made up their own minds. Nobody's come to me with any indication that they should not be on there."

Jordan Campaign Upset Over King Birthday Ad

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

Gov. Jim Martin did not support making Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a state holiday, but his re-election campaign has launched a radio campaign criticizing Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan — who did support the King holiday — for refusing to serve on a commission that plans activities for the day.

The 30-second spot, which started airing on 15 black-oriented stations this week and continues through Sunday, asks, "Which North Carolina Democrat refused to serve on the state Martin Luther King Observance Commission?"

The answer is Jordan. "You sort of wonder," the ad continues, "what Bob Jordan's got against Martin Luther King?" The commercial fades into a jingle urging support for Martin.

"They should ask what Jim Martin has against Martin Luther King," Jordan said Wednesday, "because he never supported any of those initiatives. It's really negative campaigning. It's really cheap."

Martin created the 10-member Martin Luther King commission 11 months ago after he opposed the Legislature's 1987 vote designating a state holiday in January to honor the slain civil rights leader.

While Jordan favored the King holiday, he turned down Martin's offer of a seat on the commission because he considered it a political ploy.

"It was a setup. He wanted me to turn it down," Jordan said in an interview. "I talked with the black leadership, and they advised me not to do it."

State Rep. Dan Blue, D-Wake, chairman of the Legislature's black caucus and sponsor of the King holi-

day bill, said he advised Jordan against taking the seat. And he said Martin's commercial "really shows that he doesn't mind stooping to any depth to confuse the voters."

A black member of the King holiday commission threatened to resign unless the Martin campaign halted the spots.

"It's the lowest thing I've heard lately," said Bruce Lightner, who was manager of Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign in North Carolina.

Lightner said he resented the commercial because it involved the King commission in the gubernatorial race.

"I'm going to ask them to retract that ad or I'm going to resign," he said. "We agreed the Martin Luther King commission wouldn't be a political entity and he's making it a political football."

Martin campaign spokesman Tim Pittman defended the commercials, and said the Martin campaign had no intention of pulling the ads off the air. He said the ads raised a legitimate issue and demonstrated the Republican governor's intention to seek black support.

Subsequent Martin spots will discuss the administration's record in appointing blacks to state government posts and awarding state contracts to black-owned businesses, Pittman said.

"The question is why Bob Jordan, who parades his support for the holiday in the black community, refused to serve on the commission that will actually make the plans about the celebrations," Pittman said.

The Legislature in 1987 voted to make the third Monday in January a paid state holiday in honor of King.

Martin opposed the holiday, but said it was only because he did not

favor giving state employees another day off with pay. Pittman said the governor regularly participated in events honoring the slain civil rights leader.

Also Wednesday, Jordan announced creation of a panel that will advise him on wildlife preservation. The group will study ways to protect wild animal habitat as the state's rural areas are developed, he said.

In Raleigh, Jordan said his appointment of the wildlife protection committee was part of his program for environmental protection.

"I am concerned about the shrinking habitat for wildlife in our state," Jordan said at the group's first meeting. "North Carolina has a great outdoor heritage and I want to ensure that it is preserved ... for future generations."

In addition to studying ways to preserve wildlife habitats, the committee will examine the system of appointing district commissioners to the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission "to ensure that the most qualified people are appointed," Jordan said.

In other races:

— Michael Dukakis' presidential campaign issued a statement challenging George Bush to consent to a Sept. 25 debate in Winston-Salem. The two campaigns held a meeting Tuesday to discuss a debate schedule.

"We hope on Sept. 26 the people of North Carolina won't have to ask 'where was George,'" the Dukakis statement said.

— Rep. David Price, a Democrat seeking re-election in the 4th District, won the endorsement of the National Education Association and the North Carolina Association of Educators.

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Need Increasing For Blacks

Anti-Poverty Group Says Gains Not Being Shared

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Increasing poverty among blacks, but not whites, shows that the nation's economic recovery is not being evenly shared, the head of a private anti-poverty group said today.

But an official of a conservative group challenged Census Bureau figures on the extent of black poverty. "It seems that this is a very uneven economic recovery. The gains are not being evenly shared... the gap between rich families and poor families is now wider in this country than at any point in the past 40 years," Robert Greenstein said on NBC's "Today" show.

Greenstein, head of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, commented in the wake of a new Census Bureau report showing that nearly one-third of all black Americans live in poverty.

Poverty among blacks climbed 2 percentage points to 33.1 percent last year, according to the Census Bureau's annual study of income and poverty released on Wednesday. That means that there were an estimated 9,683,000 poor blacks as of 1987, which was 700,000 more than a year earlier.

"We do have a great deal of unevenness in our economy and the people at the bottom, many of them, are being left farther behind," Greenstein said.

But Stuart Butler of the conservative Heritage Foundation, who joined Greenstein on the broadcast, challenged the figures.

If such benefits as food stamps and subsidized housing were counted, he said, "you'll find that the poverty level among blacks is almost half of what the published data suggest."

"Another point that's important to recognize... is that this so-called expansion of poverty at the lowest end and among blacks is very largely attributed to the breakup of families," Butler said.

"Among the black community, about half the families are headed by women... and of course that means that you have families with one earner or no earners and that heavily pulls down the average for that whole community."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the increase in black poverty "obviously is disappointing," but maintained that the report had good news overall, reporting rising incomes for most Americans.

Benjamin Hooks, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he was not surprised at the findings on black Americans.

"We have been saying that this is happening, the poverty rate among blacks is sliding upward and family income is sliding down," Hooks said. Greenstein on Wednesday, termed

the figures "most disturbing... The economic recovery is leaving many poor Americans behind."

The news was even worse for black children, noted Greenstein, whose organization studies the effects of government programs on the poor.

The poverty rate for black children aged 18 and under was 45.6 percent last year, up from 43 percent in 1986, the Census report showed.

Nearly half, 49.1 percent, of blacks under age 3 lived below the poverty level in 1987, the study found.

"These new data confirm that the 1980s have been a terrible decade for the poor in America, despite overall progress in unemployment and the economy," said Robert J. Fersh, executive director of the Food Research and Action Center, a non-profit organization seeking to alleviate hunger and poverty.

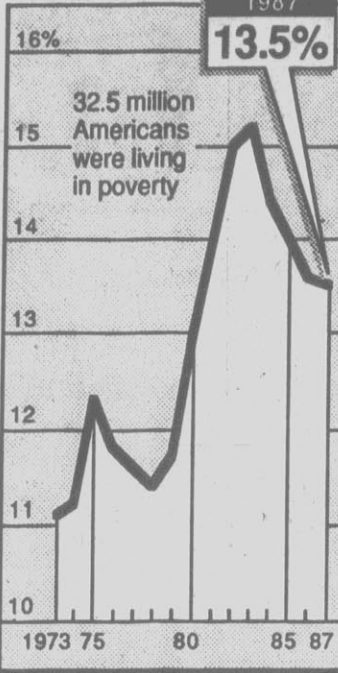
For Americans overall, the census study said, the poverty rate was down slightly even though the actual number of poor people increased. That divergence occurred because the population overall increased faster than the number of poor.

The number of persons in poverty totaled 32.5 million in 1987, slightly higher than the 32.4 million reported for 1986. At the same time the nation's poverty rate was reported at 13.5 percent, down from 13.6 percent a year earlier.

Neither change is considered

U.S. Poverty Rate

Percentage of U.S. population living in poverty



statistically significant because they are both within the margin of error of the survey, said William P. Butz, associate director of the Census Bureau. The results were based on a sample of about 60,000 households across the nation and had an error margin of less than one percentage point.

The poverty level varies by the size of the family. For 1987 it was \$11,611 for a family of four, up from \$11,203 a year earlier.

Median family income for 1987, the bureau added, was \$30,850, up from \$30,534 the year before.

Underground Fire Darkens Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — An underground electrical fire caused a 40-block power outage downtown, sending many workers home early, and utility officials said they couldn't start working on repairs until this morning.

Power was not expected to be restored to some areas until tonight, according to Seattle City Light spokesman Hugh McIntosh.

The affected area included the downtown retail, financial and hotel center, along with some residences. Long-distance phone service also was disrupted for some customers.

The number of affected residents, businesses and hotels was undetermined, since many establishments continued operating using backup generators.

Forteen officers were added to the usual 10 on patrol in the blacked-out area overnight, and no looting was reported, West Precinct police officer Steven Thomas said early today.

Fifty-five additional police officers patrolled and directed rush-hour traffic on Wednesday, Fire Marshal B.L. Hansen said.

City Light officials said it was the worst outage the municipally owned utility had experienced, eclipsing an 80-block downtown blackout that lasted five hours in 1966.

A total of 3,000 feet of cable had to be replaced and work couldn't begin on repairs until this morning, according to spokeswoman Dorothy Nelsen.

"This could cost me \$5,000 to \$10,000," said Mike McAlpin, owner of Mama's Mexican Kitchen.

Others fared better. David Sivinski, proprietor of a propane-powered popcorn wagon, said his booming business represented "the revenge of low-tech."

Fears of a toxic chemical release proved unfounded when it was determined that no transformers ruptured during the fire, easing concern that oil containing potentially dangerous PCBs had burned, McIntosh said.

Firefighters originally thought transformer oil was burning when they saw black smoke, said Fire Department spokesman Roy Davis. They learned it was the plastic insulation around the transformers that ignited, McIntosh said.

The fire was confined to the underground vault. Firefighters took two hours to extinguish it by filling the chamber with carbon dioxide. No injuries were reported.

The loss of power and long-distance phone service prompted some businesses to send employees home early. However, mass evacuations were avoided because about 95 percent of the buildings in the affected area have backup power systems, Davis said.

Two window washers, stuck on an electrically powered scaffold outside the 14th floor of a building, lowered themselves by hand on a bosun's chair, drawing applause from spectators.

The Claremont Hotel was evacuated because of heavy smoke emanating from manholes in the street. The Bon Marche department store also was evacuated because a backup power system failed, said a woman who answered the telephone there and identified herself as an employee.

New Check Laws Require Careful Endorsements To Speed Process

By Ross Hetrick
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

Starting Thursday, consumers and businesses will be assured of speedy access to their checking account funds, but they also have to be careful how they endorse checks.

The Expedited Funds Availability Act is intended to eliminate the horror stories of people who find that their checks bounce because a bank has put a long hold on recently deposited checks. National consumer groups have charged that banks make millions each year in interest as a result of the "float," the term used to describe the period after banks receive money not yet credited to their customers' accounts.

However, bankers complain that the measure is a complicated and expensive solution to a relatively small problem. And many businesses are afraid they are going to run afoul of new endorsing requirements.

Under the new rules, if a person deposits a check drawn on a local bank or thrift, the money will be available within three business days. If the deposited check is not local, the money will be available within seven business days. Those standards will change Sept. 1, 1990, to two business days for local checks and five business days for non-local checks.

The regulations define local as being within one of the 48 Federal Reserve Check Processing Regions.

In some parts of the country, the local areas can be quite large. For instance, in Southern California, the local area includes Phoenix, Ariz.

The American Bankers Association has questioned the need for the

new regulation. In a survey of 279 banks two years ago, the trade association found that out of 10,000 checks handled, only three were held longer than three days.

"There are very few checks held," said Ed Alwood, spokesman for the association.

But those few cases seem to get a lot of attention. Janelle A. Cousino, executive director of the Maryland Citizen Action Coalition, said that she has constantly heard complaints from consumers about their funds not being available.

"Almost in every group of 20 there are two stories," she said.

The new regulations, which are explained in a 800-page publication from the Federal Reserve System, have required the banks to do extensive training.

MNC Financial Inc., the holding company for Maryland National Bank, has spent about 1,000 man-hours training employees on how to comply with the new law, according to a spokeswoman.

The Federal Reserve itself has budgeted \$30 million for new equipment and training this year to get ready. But that will not be passed on to the bankers because that expense is not considered a service, but rather an enforcement action, ac-

ording to Joseph R. Coyne, assistant to the Federal Reserve Board. Instead, that cost will be picked up by the taxpayers, he said.

While the new regulations sent bankers to school to learn the new system, they sent many retailers into a panic about new endorsement requirements.

Under the new regulations, the endorsement of a check is limited to a 1½-inch area on the back of the left end of the check. The rest of the surface is reserved for banks to put their coding for routing checks through the check clearing system.

The idea behind that is to speed the return of bad checks by ensuring that the bank coding is not obscured by an endorsement.

For an individual, that is a relatively simple matter. But it is a big problem for retailers who regularly use large rubber stamps, which may might take up half the back of a check, when cashing customer checks. Those stamps contain blanks where the retailer puts such information as driver's license and credit card number.

Other retailers endorse the check using equipment built into cash registers that cannot be changed without buying new registers.

"There were a lot of complaints

and screaming," said Thomas S. Saquella, president of the Maryland Retail Merchants Association.

He said that retailers, many who only began hearing about the requirements about three or four weeks ago, began writing to elected officials in an effort to get the implementation date pushed back.

The starting date was not pushed back, but the Federal Reserve did issue a notice saying that there would be no penalty if a check is not properly endorsed. That has satisfied many merchants.

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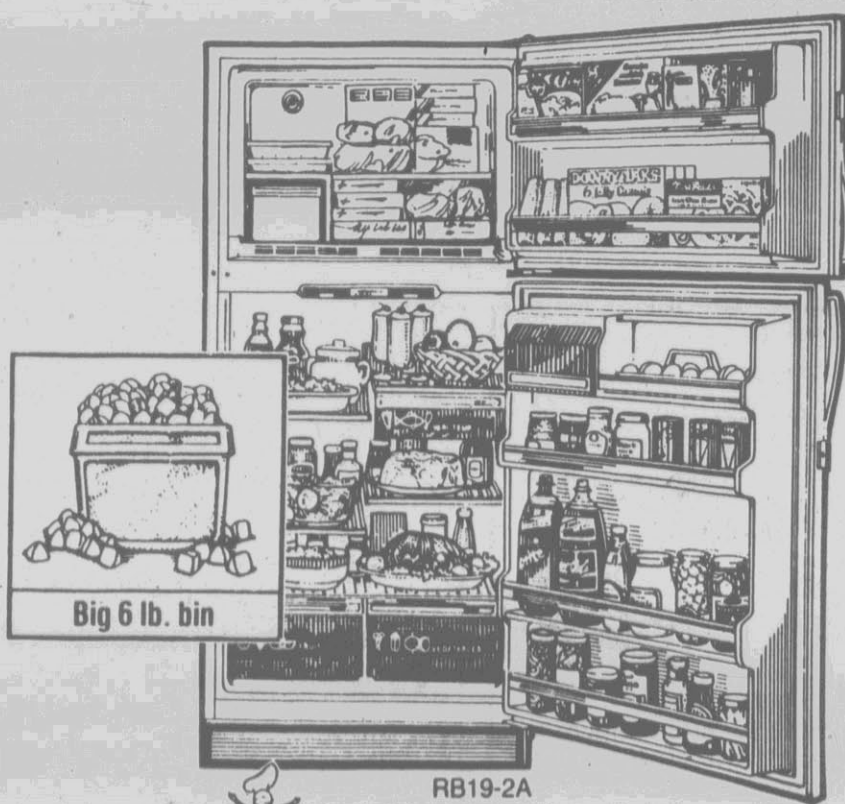
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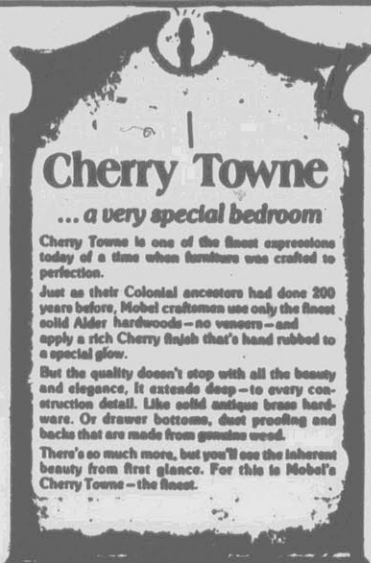


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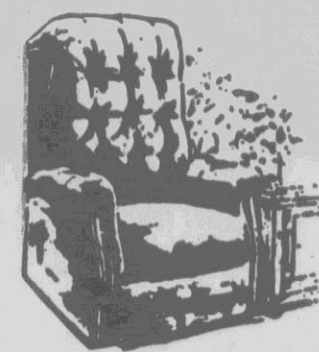
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PERSHING PULL OUT — U.S. Army trucks carrying motors and radar, guidance and control sections of Pershing 2 missiles roll out of Camp Redleg near Heilbronn, West Germany, this morning. The missiles, first to be removed from Europe, will be returned to the United States for destruction. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Moves 9 Pershing 2 Missiles In W. Germany

HEILBRONN, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army today removed nine Pershing 2 missiles from a base in West Germany, the first step in the withdrawal of all U.S. intermediate-range nuclear rockets from Europe.

The removal comes under the terms of an arms treaty signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in December. "It's the first time that U.S. intermediate-range missiles have been withdrawn in Europe," U.S. Navy Cmdr. Gerry Ryan of the European

Command Headquarters in Stuttgart told The Associated Press.

"The remainder of the U.S. Army European-based, intermediate-range nuclear missiles are scheduled to be removed over a 36-month period," he said.

A group of anti-nuclear activists who came to witness the removal applauded as the 15 U.S. Army trucks bearing the missiles began leaving the site in southern West Germany.

The group held up a banner saying "Heilbronn, Never Again A Nuclear Powder Keg."

The nine Pershing 2 missiles had

been deployed as part of a NATO plan to station 572 intermediate-range nuclear missiles in five West European countries to counter Soviet rockets pointed at the West.

The United States had stationed 108 Pershing 2 missiles and 96 cruise missiles at four bases in West Germany as part of the plan.

Deployment of the missiles began late in 1983 and led to massive protests in Western Europe, especially in West Germany.

But the anti-missile fervor waned, and by the time the intermediate-range missile treaty was signed last year only a handful of protesters was still active on a daily basis in West Germany.

Ryan told the AP that a truck convoy carrying the missiles left the Camp Redleg U.S. Army missile site near the southern city of Heilbronn at about 10 a.m. today.

Heilbronn is about 35 miles north of Stuttgart.

One part of the convoy was heading to a U.S. Army post in Frankfurt, while another part was heading to a different base "in preparation for air transport back to elimination sites in the United States," Ryan said.

U.S. officials have said that some of the rockets would be destroyed at the Frankfurt site, and that the nuclear warheads would be shipped back "to the appropriate authority," in the United States.

Under terms of the INF treaty, the Soviet Union and United States agreed to eliminate all land-based intermediate-range nuclear missiles, which have a range of up to 3,000 miles.

Reagan Will Accept Federal Pay Hike

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan says he'll go along with Congress and grant most federal workers a 4.1 percent pay increase next year, more than double the amount he had sought.

Reagan, in a letter to congressional leaders Wednesday, said improving economic conditions made possible the 4.1 percent increase, although it earlier had appeared the government would be able to afford only 2 percent.

The raise, contained in a bill already passed by Congress but which has not yet reached Reagan's desk, will go to federal workers now earning between \$10,000 and \$75,500 per year, and will take effect in their first pay period of the new calendar year.

Reagan expressed regret that a House-Senate conference committee on appropriations did not extend the pay raises to higher-paid federal employees, since they are the ones who lag most seriously behind private-sector pay.

He said he would recommend increases for them in the final budget message that he will send to Congress before leaving office on Jan. 20.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, with the vacationing president in California, said he did not know how much the pay increases would cost or how many employees would be covered.

Reagan noted the Advisory Committee on Federal Pay had told him that increases in pay averaging 26.28 percent, effective in October, would be necessary to make federal pay comparable with that in private employment.

Fitzwater said this calculation did not take account of employee benefits, which often are higher for government workers than for those in private industry.

"We had earlier assumed, for budget planning purposes, that eco-

nom conditions would only permit a 2 percent pay increase this year," Reagan wrote leaders of the House and Senate.

"However, as the revitalization of the nation's economy has continued on the course this administration has set, we have seen unemployment drop, and free market forces have resulted in rising pay rates for American workers, particularly in shortage occupations. The federal government, as an employer, must compete like any other employer in the labor market for the skilled workers it needs."

MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

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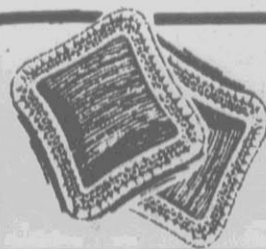
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It is true that the FSLIC does have problems caused primarily by the depressed real estate markets in the southwest. In an effort to solve those problems, Congress has approved a program to strengthen the

FSLIC—one that does not involve any taxpayer money. Congress will take further action if necessary.

Most savings institutions are healthy.

You may have also read that a small number of institutions are experiencing problems. But the institutions that hold 90% of total industry assets are financially sound and this includes First Federal.

The important thing to bear in mind is this: the full faith and credit of the U.S. Government—and indeed, of the United States itself—will continue to stand behind insured deposits here at First Federal and at thousands of financial institutions from coast to coast.

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Lifestyle

Wedding Vows Said In Pinetown

PINETOWN — The wedding ceremony of Susan Elizabeth Humphrey and Glenn Wilkens Marsh, both of Greenville, took place Saturday at 2 p.m. in Shiloh Free Will Baptist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo Whitley of Washington, N.C., the bride was given in marriage by her parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Satchwell Marsh of Bath.

Pianist Sharon Morris and vocalist Dolores Morgan presented a program of wedding music. The doubling ceremony was conducted by Marvin Waters.

Laurie Woolard of Williamston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Dawn Lee of Raleigh, Jennifer Smith Richardson, Andrea Kay Moore and Paula Lynn Taylor, all of Greenville.

Casey Nicole Williams of Windsor, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. John Marsh of Durham, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Johnny Marsh of Durham and Ben Marsh of Bath, brothers of the bridegroom, Teddy O'Neal of Raleigh, Robert Tankard of Bath and Jeff Tipps of Wilson.

The bride wore a floor-length white taffeta gown featuring a sweetheart

neckline. The sleeves were bishop style with taffeta puffs at the shoulders extending to fitted sleeves of imported French netting adorned with appliques of lace, pearls and sequins. The full circular skirt featured appliques of matching lace, pearls and sequins in front and scattered on the cathedral-length train. Schiffli lace edged the skirt and train. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion and pouff attached to a wreath of flowers and pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink and white sweetheart roses with English ivy and pearls.

The attendants wore gowns in fuchsia satin designed with sweetheart necklines and shirred pouff sleeves. The elongated bodices featured asymmetrical draping accented with satin bows and rhinestone buckle. Each carried a bouquet of pink and white gardenias, snapdragons, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and is employed by Home Federal Savings and Loan in Greenville. The bridegroom is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College and is employed by Heilig Meyers.

After a wedding trip to Charleston, S.C., the couple will live in Greenville.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall given by parents and Mr. and Mrs. Dal Wiebame, grand-



MRS. MARSH

parents of the bride.

The bridegroom's family entertained the wedding party and friends at a dinner at River Forest Manor.

Prior to the wedding the couple was honored at a dinner party in Greenville.

Turkey Flap Ruffles Feathers

DEAR ABBY: This is about the letter from the reader who was concerned that a grandmother's annual gift of money might become mandatory because he had read that a court ruled that a company's gift of a free Thanksgiving turkey to its employees became mandatory even though the company had fallen on hard times, and decided one year not to give its employees this "gift."

Obviously, neither you nor your writer has the proper knowledge of labor law to evaluate the Thanksgiving turkey case, which is a labor law matter and deals with a concept known as "unilateral changes."

In a very simple manner, when the employees of a company are represented by a union, the company generally is not permitted to unilaterally make changes in the wages, hours or terms and conditions of employment (including fringe benefits, which the

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Thanksgiving turkey was) without first notifying the union and giving the union the opportunity to bargain about the change. Collective bargaining between company and union is what union representation is all about.

The case your reader referred to did not hold that the giving of the Thanksgiving turkey was now a mandatory matter that the company could never cease. What it held was that the company had an obligation to notify the union and give the union the opportunity to bargain about the change before the company actually implemented the new policy; this the company had not done.

So, as you can see from the above explanation, since the federal labor laws do not apply to the grandmother, she has no worries about her gifts becoming a mandatory obligation.

Well, I am sure this is much more than you ever wanted to know about labor law. Believe me, it's a complex, specialized area of law, and this is just a simple explanation of one small aspect of it.

The moral of all this: Don't jump to conclusions when you don't know all the facts! — STEPHANIE BULLOCK, LABOR LAWYER, EL CENTRO, CALIF.

DEAR MS. BULLOCK: Sorry, my answer was a turkey. Thanks for the short course in labor law. Whew! The things I learn through writing this column.

DEAR ABBY: Just read the letter signed "No Vacancies in Florida," the person who was tired of having friends who came to visit only "during the season."

I was reminded of friends who retired to Carmel, Calif., with the same problem. The mister advised all their friends: "You can have your headquarters here, but put your headquarters someplace else." — E. WEIL, KENWOOD, CALIF.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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.

There's A Place For Everything

I cannot believe that for the first time in my life, I am in the right place at the right time. Listen to this.

The hottest career for women in 1988 is ... the envelope, please ... hazardous waste expert! Salaries range from \$30,000 to \$70,000.

Is this crazy or what! Hazardous waste is my life. I've been disposing of it since the day I was married. You're looking at a woman with 39 years of experience as the top shoveler in the business.

The trick of disposing waste is that no one knows where you put it. No one wants to know. I discovered that after the birth of our first baby. Everyone wanted a diaper changed on the spot, but no one wanted to take responsibility for relocating the used diaper. Who got stuck? Moi!

For years, I got rid of the No. 1 hazardous waste in the country: boys' gym shoes. You can't just dump those little suckers in the ocean and expect them to float out to sea. No siree. If I had deep-sixed 'em, they'd have washed up on the exact beach where the kids were. The kids would claim them and start wearing them again.

At Wits End
Erma Bombeck

First, you have to sneak in during the dead of night and get them off the feet of the boy and then bury them. They rank (no pun intended) right up there with gym clothes that have been in a locker for nine months.

I'm not padding my resume, but I've had to cart away chicken bones left under a bed while we were off on a two-week vacation, a cage holding a dead horned toad, which took us a month to find under the wet towels, and a collection of rocks covered with moss and seaweed entombed in an RV for three weeks.

I read stories in the papers all the time about these so-called experts roaming around the world with barges full of garbage looking for a place to dump it. I never had that problem. All I had to do to get rid of anything was to put a broken toy on top of it and place it at the curb. By nightfall, the box was dragged inside, up two flights of stairs and stored.

My finest hour was probably left-

vers. I had some real risky stuff in there. Some of them used to get restless, and I could never turn my back on them. They weren't something you could get careless with. I'd dump them carefully in newspaper, zip-lock them in plastic bags, then encase them in a large garbage bag before sealing them in the garbage can. Dogs would fly in at reduced air fares to get to it.

Actually, I may be overqualified.

Club Games Are Held Wednesday

Duplicate bridge club championship games were held Wednesday morning and afternoon at the Senior Center.

Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. E. J. Poindexter placed first with .66 percent in the morning session. Others placing were Mrs. C.I. McClelland and Mrs. Zeb Cummings, second; Mrs. Fred Sorensen and Bertha Jones, third; Effie Williams and Emma Warren, fourth; Mrs. Everett Pittman and Mrs. John McConney tied for fifth place with Mrs. Roy Hadden and Mrs. William Kirkwood.

Afternoon first place winners were Beulah Eagles and Emma Warren, first with .62 percent. Mrs. J.S. Rhodes and Mrs. Roger Critcher placed second with Don McKinney and Masao Kishore, third. Others winning were Ethel Linton and Bernice Tayloe, fourth; Lib Ross and Gloria Fentress, fifth; Mrs. C.D. Elks and C.F. Galloway, sixth; Mrs. Robert Blenk and Faye Garris, seventh; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Maggie Gentile, eighth; Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts and Mrs. William Kirkwood, ninth, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pittman, 10th.

NCCU Nurses

DURHAM (AP) — North Carolina Central University's nursing program got a shot in the arm this week when the N.C. Board of Nursing told the school that 93 percent of its graduates passed the state nursing exam.

"I am certainly very pleased and very happy that the faculty is seeing the results of their labor and that my students are seeing that graduates of NCCU can do this," Dr. Marion Gooding, chairman of NCCU's Department of Nursing, said.

Fourteen of NCCU's 15 students passed the test administered in July. One NCCU graduate scored 2,840 out of a possible 3,000 and several scored above 2,000, Dr. Gooding said.

NCCU's nursing program has been placed on probation by the N.C. Board of Nursing due to a 45.8 percent passage rate in 1987 and administrative deficiencies.

The percentage of female architects doubled between 1970 and 1986. Then, four of every 100 architects were women. In 1986, eight out of every 100 architects were women.

Meeting Place

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.
7:30 p.m. — Pitt County American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 39 meets at the American Legion Post Home.
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
8 p.m. — Alateen meets in room 32 of First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m. — Serenity Al-Anon meets at First Presbyterian Church, room 33.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.

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.
Noon — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous closed candlelight meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.

FRIDAY
Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous traditions and step (newcomers) closed

SUNDAY
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous closed book study at Arlington Street Baptist Church meeting.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. James Episcopal Church, Washington, N.C.

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For Their Annual Labor Day Sidewalk Sale
Monday, September 5th
Lots and Lots of Bargains

Helen Reutzel Provides Telephone Music To Bars

(EDITOR'S NOTE — She's a human jukebox, an anonymous disc jockey spinning ancient records and piping the music to a handful of Pittsburgh bars via an antiquated telephone system her father invented 60 years ago. Helen Reutzel is one of the other folks, a woman who enjoys neither fortune nor fame, but she loves what she's doing for sentimental reasons.)

By TARA BRADLEY-STECK
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Drop two bits into an old-fashioned, mahogany jukebox in a Pittsburgh tavern, and Helen Reutzel will spin a memory in the form of a song.

It's a jukebox with a twist — a human jukebox with a collection of more than 100,000 records dating back to the 1920s and an assortment of customers who would never plunk a quarter into cheap, mechanical imitations.

"If you want to hear 'Squaws Along The Yukon' or head-banging music, you can. Helen has everything," says Dan Casagrande, 39, owner of Brandy's Restaurant, which has had Mrs. Reutzel's "telephone music" for 10 years.

"You can come in here depressed, and you hear these songs and all of a sudden it really does boost you up," says Nancy Delaney, 54, of Pittsburgh, as she stirs a drink at Brandy's bar. "I hope this woman is a millionaire because she deserves to be. If she only realized the pleasure she brings to people."

Pick up a black phone on top of the jukebox, and a raspy voice at a studio across town cheerily asks your preference.

Not sure of the title? No problem. Hum a few bars and chances are Mrs. Reutzel knows it.

"Afraid the song is a little dated or obscure? For an extra \$1, she'll head to the attic and blow the dust off the less-popular tunes.

"Want to personalize the song? An additional 50 cents buys a dedication.

"Attention, your attention, please," Mrs. Reutzel broadcasts into one of the five bars she services. "This next song is a special dedication to Scott from Arizona. We hope you get lucky tonight, Scott."

How it all works is not quite clear to Mrs. Reutzel. Her father devised the system about 60 years ago by using old radio tubes and copper tele-

phone lines. When he died 12 years ago, the secret of telephone music went with him, and his daughter claims no one has been able to duplicate it.

Songs are played over telephone lines from a studio on the city's North Side to speakers in the bars around the city.

"Studio," though, may be too grand a word. It's actually a second-floor walk-up hidden — because of the extensive record collection — in a boarded-up brick building approached from a dimly lit courtyard off a back alley.

The linoleum is worn, the walls need a fresh coat of paint, and any unusable space is covered with papers, ashtrays or coffee cups. Row after row of records line the perimeter of the small room, and opposite a switchboard are three tiers of turntables.

"Everybody has a wild fantasy of what the place looks like. It can be anything they want," says Mrs. Reutzel, a salty woman who calls everyone "babe" or "honey." "They imagine me as a 27-year-old blonde or whatever. They think we're beautiful and sexy."

Although Mrs. Reutzel won't give her age, she was slightly miffed when a local columnist said her "salad days are wiled."

Upon hearing a shrill "ping-ping" sound, which signals two quarters being deposited in a jukebox, Mrs. Reutzel plugs a wire into the switchboard and picks up her handset.

"Telephone music. What do you want to hear, hon?"

No one answers.

"Number please. This is your jukebox talking. I can hear you laughing...What were you doing?...You lost a quarter under the machine," she says, chuckling. "Don't do that, if you move it and it don't play, I'll be on your you-know-what. Go ahead, honey, I'll give it to you. Don't worry about it. We'll leave it for the sweeper."

The caller requests "Teach Me Tonight" by the DeCastro sisters, one of several irreplacable records held together by duct tape. Other records, especially the old 78s, are so warped coins have to be placed on the arm of the turntable so the needle doesn't skip.

Although the quality of the recordings isn't first-rate, a corps of

regular telephone music customers would rather have a scratchy song than none at all.

"On most of the cracked records we have 'Watch, sticks,' so we can monitor it and catch it," Mrs. Reutzel says with a throaty laugh. "But sometimes if you're real busy and don't pay attention and it's going, 'clunk, clunk, clunk,' the bartenders will call up and say, 'You're playing our song again.'"

Decades ago — Mrs. Reutzel isn't sure how many — her father owned several studios and had 120 jukeboxes distributed in bars around the country. But telephone music waned with the popularity of radio and home stereo systems and, little by little, the slick, handmade jukeboxes were put into storage.

When her father died, Mrs. Reutzel took over the business for sentimental more than monetary reasons. Bar owners get 40 percent of each quarter dropped into their jukebox and Mrs. Reutzel gets 60 percent. With only five jukeboxes out, the trickle of quarters isn't enough to pay the volunteers who help her on weekends.

"I inherited it from my father and I didn't know what to do," she says. "It was his baby, his dream," she says.

Dream analysis is her true love, and she'd rather devote more time giving classes than spinning records. But she says she keeps hanging on "like a rat terrier," even though there have been times she's been unable to pay her bills.

"It's a love thing with the people on the jukebox," she says. "People will call up that haven't been in town for years and tell me what they're doing. One guy came on and said, 'Do you remember me?' He said, 'There isn't a day that goes by I don't think of you and this jukebox and what all it meant to me.'"

"I would hate to see it go, plain and simple," says Casagrande, who has a group of customers who conduct impromptu sing-alongs with the help of the jukebox every Friday night.

"It's not the money. We make more on a couple of drinks than on the jukebox," he says. "It's just the fact that it's part of the entertainment. People come here with that in mind, to hang around the jukebox."

Mrs. Reutzel is also more than a source of music.

Jones-Waller Vows Said

SNOW HILL — Tammy O'Neal Waller and David Lloyd Jones, both of Snow Hill, were united in marriage Sunday at 3 p.m. in Jerusalem United Methodist Church. The Rev. Frank Brinson of Snow Hill conducted the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Saunders Waller of Route 3, Snow Hill. The bridegroom is the son of Janet Jones of Route 3, Snow Hill, and the late Carlos Jones.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of traditional bridal satin with imported sposabella lace and schiffli embroidery. The bodice featured a Victorian neckline, an illusion yoke, Juliet puffed sleeves and a basque waist. Sposabella lace motifs encrusted with seed pearls and sequins were applied on the bodice and sleeves and encircled the crown collar. Pearl droplets accented the neckline and sleeves. Sposabella lace cut-outs in a pyramid design, accented the skirt and cathedral train. Garlands of lace bordered the skirt and train. She chose a waltz-length veil of illusion with a fluted edge and pouff accents flowing from a wreath of silk flowers touched with pearls and crystals. It was attached to a tiara of pearls and crystals. She carried a silk cascade bouquet of white gardenias, yellow lilies and white and pink miniature carnations interspersed with ivy.

Missy Rhem, cousin of the bride,

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Wade, cousin of the bride, Linda Blanchard and Ginger Swinson. The bridesmaids wore aqua mist tea-length gowns with sweetheart necklines and modified waistlines.



MRS. JONES

Cassidy Jones, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Ronnie Tyndall of La Grange was best man. Ushers were Derek Jones and Michael Jones, brothers of the bridegroom, and Ricky Moore. Robert Lee Wade Jr., cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The couple gave long-stemmed red roses to their mothers after the ceremony.

Music was presented by pianist Brenda Turner of Farmville, guitarist Steve Hart of Snow Hill and Christy Turner of Dunn.

Darlene Hess, cousin of the bride of Greeneville, presided at the register. Programs were given out by Crissy Kay Howell, cousin of the bride of Snow Hill. Barbara Bisette of Belfast directed the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Greene Central High School and attended Lenoir Community College. She is employed with Neal Medical Group in Kinston. The bridegroom attended Greene Central High School and is employed by Greene County.

After a wedding trip to the coast, the couple will live in Snow Hill.

Parents, family and friends gave a reception after the ceremony. Cake was served by Ann Wade, aunt of the bride, and Christine Parrish, cousin of the bride. Punch was poured by Brenda Kelly, aunt of the bride, and Darlene Hess. Mr. and Mrs. Max Kearney, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, said good-byes.

Pre-nuptial parties included a lingerie shower, pool party and shower, dinner party and a pig picking. An after-rehearsal dinner was given by the mother of the bridegroom.

New Book

NEW YORK (AP) — Joan Rivers, who's rarely at a loss for words, is writing another book about herself.

Rivers' new book will cover her career climb, including her stint as a late-night talk show host, and her husband Edgar's suicide, New York Magazine reports in its Aug. 29 issue.

"It will be a real woman's story — the tale of an astonishing actress and comedienne who is slowly building her life," said Susan Kamil, an editor at Random House.

According to the magazine, Random House paid \$400,000 for the book, which it plans to publish in 1990. Richard Meryman, who worked with Rivers on her first book "Enter Talking" in 1986, will also collaborate on this one.

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Have A Will For Protection

When there's a will, there's a way. A way to have your property distributed where you want it to go. Without that important legal document, you will be said to have died intestate and North Carolina law will determine how your property will be dispersed.

You can sit down with a pen in hand and write your own will. But you'll be on much more secure ground if you go to a lawyer and have him write the document for you.

After all, a lawyer can advise you on legal and tax problems you may not be aware of.

To make the job easier, for you and for your lawyer, take along a list of what you own, its approximate value, and who you want to leave it to.

And be specific about names, addresses and relationships to all the persons mentioned in your will.

One good reason to have a will is to select a guardian for your children, in case of your death.

Nominating a guardian allows you to select the person you feel would do the best job of rearing your child. It also gives the guardian more flexibility, cuts red tape and saves expenses for your estate.

The court appoints guardians for children under 18. Usually the court appoints the person selected in the will. In rare cases, when the nominated guardian is ill, alcoholic, bankrupt or in some way unsuitable, the court will appoint someone else.

Another reason why the court sometimes has to appoint someone else as guardian is that the person who was named refuses to serve. It may be that the person's financial or marital situation has changed and now he feels he can't take on the responsibility.

Therefore, you'll do well to review your will periodically and keep it up-to-date.

As you make your will, you may consider naming one person as guardian for personal care of your child and appointing a bank or another family as trustee of your child's property. Sometimes the person who can give your child love and

Homemaker's Haven

Evelyn Spangler

guidance may not be astute when it comes to investing. Of course, this may create some family problems. The person who is rearing your child may feel he needs to have some control over the child's trust to help pay bills — and other family members may agree with him and resent the person you appointed to handle the money and investments. So be sure to let the potential guardian know that's how you plan to leave things.

Then review your will periodically and update it to reflect family changes such as divorce, remarriage and family moves.

Call the Agriculture Extension Service at 830-6370 for a copy of the series of brochures on estate planning. There is no charge.

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Charlton Bent But Didn't Break

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer
Rookie Norm Charlton earned his first major-league victory by doing a lot of bending but very little breaking.

Charlton allowed eight hits and walked three in eight innings, but gave up just one run as the Cincinnati Reds beat the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 Wednesday night.

The Pirates left 10 runners on base in the first five innings as Charlton won for the first time in four starts.

"I'm a lot more comfortable out there compared to my first time," the 25-year-old left-hander said. "It's

very gratifying. I've waited four games for it. This wasn't a real pretty one, but I'll remember it."

So will Kal Daniels, whose three-run homer in the eighth inning snapped a 1-1 tie.

"It's been a long time coming," said Daniels, whose 14th homer followed singles by Herm Wingham and Chris Sabo. "That's a good situation to be hitting in, with men on first and third. I looked for a fastball to drive. I just went with it."

Elsewhere in the National League, it was San Diego 6, New York 3; Chicago 3, Houston 1; Montreal 4, Los Angeles 3; St. Louis 6, Atlanta 4,

and San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2 in 11 innings.

Charlton had been weak at holding runners on base in the minors, but managed to prevent the Pirates from stealing any bases Wednesday night.

"I pitched from the stretch most of the night," Charlton said. "I wasn't real happy about that. They put the ball in play."

Manager Pete Rose was pleased with Charlton.

"He pitched a real good

ballgame," Rose said. "It looks to me like he's going to be a good pitcher. He has some poise. He has the stuff. He holds guys on first base. He does some good things."

Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland, whose team is batting just .196 in its last 15 games, had to endure another night of watching the Pirates fail to hit in the clutch.

"We've had (terrible) hitting with men on base for the last few weeks,

period. You can make all the excuses you want."

The Pirates have lost nine of those 15 games and trail the first-place New York Mets by 7½ games in the National League East.

Padres 6, Mets 3
Andy Hawkins survived a three-run second inning and reliever Mark Davis extended his team record of consecutive scoreless innings to 25.

Roberto Alomar and Garry Templeton drove in two runs each for

San Diego, which broke a string of 19 scoreless innings by scoring twice in the top of the second.

Hawkins, 13-10, worked 6 1-3 innings, walked five, struck out two and allowed five hits, none after Keith Hernandez's leadoff single in the third. Davis earned his 24th save in 29 opportunities.

Sid Fernandez started for New York but sprained his knee warming

(See NATIONAL, B-6)

Lendl Struggles In 1st Round

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan Lendl lost twice as many sets in his first match of the 1988 U.S. Open as he did in each of his three straight championships runs.

Was Lendl worried when Amos Mansdorf forced him to five sets Wednesday night?

"Not really," the top-seeded Lendl said after outlasting Mansdorf 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-1, 5-7, 6-0. "We know each other and practice together and I know how long he can last. At the end of the second set, I saw he was tiring."

"I won this match because I was fitter. I played three good sets and two not-so-good ones."

In winning the last three Opens, Lendl did not drop more than one set in any of them.

"Maybe that's it for this year and next," he said of dropping two sets to the Israeli, who is ranked 24th in the world and had the crowd — which included several people waving Israeli flags — on his side.

While Lendl struggled in the evening match, Steffi Graf took the first step toward what could be the final leg of a Grand Slam sweep with a 6-1, 6-1 rout of Elizabeth Minter of Australia. Graf is trying to become the first winner of all four majors in one year since Margaret Court in 1970.

Every seeded player in action Wednesday advanced to the second round except for Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina. The 12th-seed was trailing Ken Flach 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 4-1 on an outside court when darkness forced suspension of the match. It was to be completed today.

Todd Witsken; and No. 15 Anders Jarryd beat fellow Swede Joakim Nystrom.

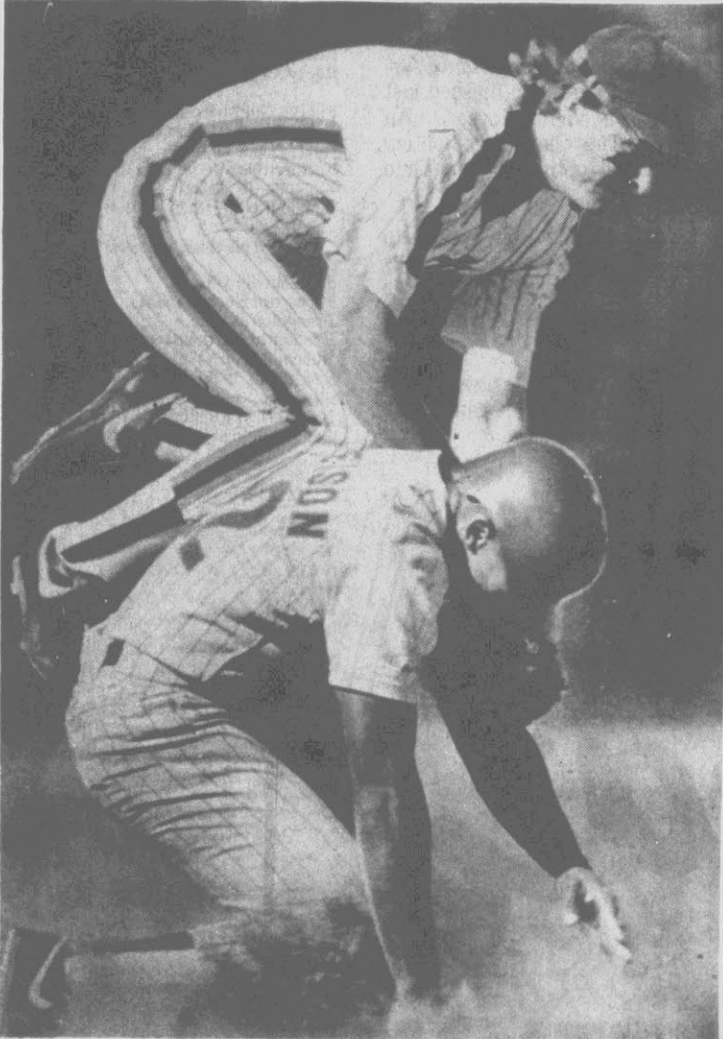
Seeded women who advanced included No. 3 Chris Evert; No. 6 Manuela Maleeva; seventh-rated Helena Sukova; ninth-seeded Lori McNeil; No. 12 Barbara Potter; No. 14 Katerina Maleeva; and No. 15 Sylvia Hanika.

Graf was scheduled back on court today against Manon Bollegraf of the Netherlands. Other women in action were No. 2 Martina Navratilova against Elly Hakami; No. 4 Pam Shriver vs. Leila Meskhi of the Soviet Union; No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini against Beverly Bowes; 10th-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch vs. Raffaella Reggi of Italy; 11th-rated Zina Gar-

ison against Helen Kelesi of Canada; No. 13 Mary Jo Fernandez against Nathalie Tauziat of France; and No. 16 Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union against Elise Burgin.

Men's play featured No. 2 Mats Wilander against Kevin Curren; No. 3 Stefan Edberg vs. Guy Forget of France; No. 5 Boris Becker against Darren Cahill of Australia; eighth-seeded Miloslav Mecir vs. Sammy Giammalva; No. 10 Henri Leconte playing Barry Moir of South Africa; No. 11 Brad Gilbert against Jaime Yzaga of Peru; and No. 14 Andres Gomez of Ecuador vs. Shuzo Matsuoka of Japan.

No. 16 John McEnroe plays Mark Woodforde of Australia tonight.



Piggyback
New York Met second baseman Tim Teufel comes down atop San Diego Padres baserunner Stan Jefferson after throwing to first to compete an eighth inning doubleplay on batter Keith Moreland Wednesday at Shea Stadium. The Padres won the game, 6-3. (AP Laserphoto)



Third Seed Serve
Chris Evert, seeded third in the U.S. Open, follows through on a serve Wednesday. Evert beat Conchita Martinez, 6-4, 6-1, in her first round match. (AP Laserphoto)

Lendl had mixed emotions about the victory.

"I have a little satisfaction because I felt good physically and played some good games," he said. "But it is annoying because I could've won in three sets, had a nice dinner and been in bed right now."

"I lose my timing at night, then regain it and lose it... it comes and goes. I'm not consistent at all at night."

Mansdorf was even more inconsistent — he played spectacularly in spurts and was abysmal at other times.

"I know it's not good enough to just play good and give a good score," Mansdorf said. "It's about winning and losing."

"But I think I showed myself I can play with them, the top players, and be a top player."

Graf, as she has done all year, breezed past an overmatched opponent.

"I could see she was intimidated," said Graf, who has never won the American crown. "She sometimes didn't know she was supposed to serve, she didn't know the score and she wasn't too concentrated between."

Tech, ECU Have Connections

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Connections sometimes pay off.

East Carolina, when N.C. State canceled its 1988 meeting with the Bucs, looked around for an opening date opponent and found Tennessee Tech. Getting the game on the schedule came from one or two connections.

First off, ECU head coach Art Baker is good friends with Tech head coach Jim Ragland. The two worked together when both were assistants on the Texas Tech staff back in the early 70s.

Then, the Golden Eagles recently installed Dr. Angelo Volpe as its new president. Volpe served as vice-chancellor for academic affairs at East Carolina for 10 years prior to moving to Tech.

The two helped get Tech on the ECU schedule in place of N.C. State for this year.

However, Ragland — if history is any indicator — might just as soon wish that the two hadn't gotten together. In each of the past four seasons, Tech has gone up against a Division I-A opponent and has come home on the short end of the score — a combined score of 143-36.

Tech bowed to Kansas State, 28-12, in 1984, to Nevada-Las Vegas, 35-7, in 1985, to Tulsa, 51-0, in 1986, and then to Cincinnati, 38-17, late last year.

Tech hasn't won a season opener on the road since 1977, when it topped Western Carolina, 41-21. Western was also the victim the last time Tech scored a victory in its first road game of the year, in 1982, when the Eagles took a 17-10 win.

Ragland is 5-16 in two seasons at the helm at Tennessee Tech, but — like East Carolina — was 5-6 last year after an 0-10 mark his freshman season. Tech is his first head coaching stop after assistantships at West Virginia, Texas Tech, Tampa, Memphis State and Tennessee Tech.

While Tech may be a Division I-AA school, it has a number of quality players, such as Jimmy Isom, who ranked 13th in the nation in punt returns last year and 15th in pass interceptions, and Tracy Graham, who was 10th in punting as a freshman last year. Isom averaged 9.45 yards a punt return and pulled in five interceptions in 11 games. Graham averaged 40.15 yards a kick.

The Golden Eagles also ranked 15th among Division I-AA schools with a 203.3 yard per game rushing average.

However, the Eagles will be going to battle with an untested quarterback in Thomas DeBow. A junior, DeBow will also have to operate the run-and-shoot offense behind a relatively inexperienced line. John Jones, Keith Martin and Winston Massengale all will be starting for the first time while Ted Quinn returns to the line for the first time

Rose Hosts Jacksonville

Conley Set For Opener

By TIM CHANDLER
Reflector Sports Writer
D.H. Conley head football coach Steve Craft hopes his football team doesn't have the normal case of first-game jitters Friday night that most high school teams experience.

Conley, unlike its opponent Ayden-Grifton, 0-1, did not play last week, thus for them Friday's game will serve as the season-opener.

"The extra week of preparation is good in some respects, but bad in others," Craft said. "We got an extra week of preparation for the game, but they (Ayden-Grifton) got the first-game jitters and the rough spots out of the way. Right now, we're not even sure what our rough spots are."

A couple of positive spots for the Vikings heading into the opener include running back Tyrone Turnage, who rushed for over 140 yards in Conley's pre-season scrimmage against Roanoke, and center Chris Lindsey, who rated out as the top blocker in the scrimmage.

The fact that Ayden-Grifton is coming off of a tough 14-8 loss to Wallace-Rose Hill last week serves as a concern for Craft.

"They lost a close game to a Wallace-Rose Hill team which I understand to be much better than last year," Craft said. "It was obvious in the first half that they had the pre-game jitters. But don't let the fact that they lost fool you because they beat Wallace to death in the second half."

Other than the game being an inner-county rivalry, Craft also points to the fact that the Chargers have 23 seniors back from a team that went to the East finals last season, while the Vikings sport only seven seniors on their roster with game experience.

"We've got a lot of question marks

that will be answered Friday," Craft said. "Not only do they have a game



Tyrone Turnage Chris Lindsey



Terry Miles Raleigh Fuller

under their belt, but they also have veteran experience, while we've got a lot of young players without experience. We're just not sure how they will respond in game situations."

The extra week off for the Vikings allowed back-up linebacker Mike Williamson to recover from a preseason appendectomy. Williamson is expected to see a limited amount of action Friday night.

Senior flanker-defensive back Travis Clemons, however, is listed as doubtful after suffering a hip pointer this past week.

Greenville Rose

Greenville Rose head coach Chip Williams is heading into Friday's matchup with traditionally-powerful Jacksonville High School with hopes of gauging his team's strengths and weaknesses.

Both teams are coming off season-opening victories. The Rampants disposed of Eastern Wayne 36-7 last week, while the Cardinals topped White Oak, 7-0.

"I think Jacksonville has the

potential to be as good as they were last year talent-wise," Williams said.

"They're an excellent defensive team and they probably have one of the best running backs (Ted Elliott) that we'll see all year. We should be able to find out our strengths and weaknesses against them and hopefully be fortunate enough to win the game."

Defensively, the strong points for the Cardinals are linebacker Wayne Bledsoe and defensive lineman Terrance Brown and Kendrick Rogers.

One question mark for Jacksonville, according to Williams, will be at the quarterback position where ninth-grader Corey Hatchell will get the start.

"I understand that he's got a lot of talent and that he just turned 15," Williams said. "I think the key from their point of view is going to be to keep him (Hatchell) from giving up the turnover."

Defensively, the Rampants will look for another big game out of linebacker Terry Miles. Last week, Miles caused two turnovers and graded out higher than any other defensive player on the team.

The highest offensive grade last week by a Rampant player went to offensive tackle Raleigh Fuller.

The Rampants may also be seeking a little revenge over Jacksonville's 7-6 win in the state 4-A playoff last season. Rose won the regular season game between the two teams last year, 12-7.

"It ought to be a heck of a game," Williams said. "Both teams are going into the game without any major injuries."

Sports Calendar

- Editor's Note: Schedules are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change without notice.
- Today's Sports**
Volleyball
North Pitt at Zebulon (4 p.m.)
Rose at Northern Nash (4:30 p.m.)
Southwest Edgecombe at Conley (5 p.m.)
Asura at Ayden-Grifton (4:30 p.m.)
Baseball
Rose at Millbrook (7 p.m.)
Tennis
Washington at Rose
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston (4 p.m.)
Hertford County at Roanoke
Football
Plymouth at Washington JV (7 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Conley JV (7 p.m.)
Rose at Jacksonville JV (7 p.m.)
West Craven at Greene Central JV
Friday's Sports
Football
North Pitt at North Edgecombe (6 p.m.)
Fernville Central at Roanoke (7:30 a.m.)
Jacksonville at Rose (8 p.m.)
Washington at Plymouth (8 p.m.)
Conley at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)
Bath at Jamesville (8 p.m.)
Chocowinity at Swainsboro (8 p.m.)
Williamston at Perquimans (8 p.m.)
Greene Central at West Craven (8 p.m.)

Sports Notes

Millbrook Tops Rose Kickers, 5-0

RALEIGH — Raleigh's Millbrook High School rolled up a 5-0 soccer victory over Greenville Rose Wednesday.

Andy Haile pulled the hat trick, scoring three of the five goals. His first came in the opening half at the 22:19 mark, while Pat Ford added a second goal at 32:34 for a 2-0 lead at the half.

In the second half, Haile scored at 48:16 and again at 51:22. Greg Pope then added the final goal at 64:42.

Rose had only four shots on goal and Millbrook goalie Pat Hartigan had four saves. Millbrook took 15 shots on goal and Rose goalie Scott Thomas recorded 15 saves.

"They are a real strong team," Rose coach Charlie Harvey said. "We learned a lot from them. We know what we need to do as far as adjustments are concerned. They were very controlled, very consistent and capitalized on our mistakes."

Rose is now 0-2 and will face Jacksonville in the first round of the New Bern tournament on Tuesday.

Aurora Sweeps Volleyball Matches

LITTLEFIELD — Aurora High School swept a pair of volleyball matches from Ayden-Grifton Wednesday. It was the first action of the year for the Lady Chargers.

In the first match, Aurora won in straight games, 15-12, 15-1, then came back to record a 15-7, 15-5 win in the second match.

In the first match, Tina Tillman led Ayden-Grifton in service with six points while Mary Simmons added four. Iris Brown had five hits while Niecy Harris had two. Tonya Jordan led Aurora with 10 service points while Viva Jordan had eight and Charity Hamilton had seven.

The second match saw Ayden-Grifton's Shawnee Kinsey lead with five service points while Harris had eight hits and Brown added four. Kenie Carrow led Aurora with 15 service points while Micki Bursace had five hits.

Aurora is now 2-2 while Ayden-Grifton is 0-2. The Lady Chargers return to action on Sept. 13 at D.H. Conley.

Four Named Players Of The Week

By The Associated Press

Four players have been honored for their outstanding performances in last week's high school football games by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

Shawn Brown of Greensboro Grimsley was named the player of the week in 4-A after he rushed for 157 yards on 13 carries and scored three touchdowns in a 30-13 victory over Western Guilford.

Chuckie Burnett of Burlington Cummings was picked player of the week in 3-A. He completed 16 of 25 passes for 225 yards and three touchdowns. Burnett also threw a two-point conversion pass and ran for another conversion.

Player of the week in 2-A was Zebulon's Quinton Mitchell, who scored all his team's points in a 33-29 victory over North Duplin. Mitchell scored five touchdowns and kicked three extra points, and rushed 21 times for 254 yards.

Selected in 1-A was Murphy fullback Benny Smith, who rushed for 161 yards and scored four touchdowns in his team's 42-20 victory over 3-A Franklin.

The awards are sponsored by Drug Emporium, which contributes \$100 to each athlete's school.

Kenan To Be 'Totally Functional'

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Kenan Stadium will be "totally functional" by North Carolina's opening home game against Oklahoma, although some finishing touches on its \$7.1 million renovation will remain, the UNC athletic director says.

"As far as people coming into the stadium, it will appear to be totally finished," John Swofford said Tuesday. The only work that should remain will be in the stadium's new press and chancellor's boxes, he said.

Those boxes, which will sit adjacent to each other atop the upper seating deck, previously sat in the middle of the upper decks on either side of the playing field. The decision to put them together has enabled the university to add 2,100 seats, bringing the stadium's seating capacity to 52,000, second in the Atlantic Coast Conference to Clemson's nearly 80,000 seats, Swofford said.

The sound of hammers, drills and jackhammer filled the stadium bleachers this week as Metric Constructors of Cary neared completion of the renovations they started last summer.

The \$7.1 million project, which Swofford said should come in on budget, will cement the facility's already strong reputation, he said. Kenan Stadium has been ranked one of the top five places to watch college football in the country by Inside Sports magazine, he said.

The decision to buy the lights was made after a survey of season ticket holders and students last year found Tar Heel fans wanted more games to start in the late afternoon, especially early season games played during the heat of late summer, Swofford said.

The lights will give UNC more flexibility in television scheduling. Because more college games are broadcast in the late afternoon and early evening than once were, the Tar Heels may be able to get on the air more often. Five UNC games already have been scheduled for television this year, including three home games.

Earnhardt Ready To Defend At Darlington

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Two-time defending champion Dale Earnhardt says he'll be ready to race in Sunday's 39th annual Southern 500, despite what he might be saying.

"If you see me in the press saying it's going to be hot, or a rough race track, or whatever. I'm saying that to make these other guys worry," Earnhardt said.

"When I get in the race car I'm ready to race, and that's all I'm thinking about," he said.

Practice for the \$528,595 event, the 21st race in the 29-race Winston Cup Series, begins today. Cars entered in Saturday's Gatorade 200 NASCAR Busch Grand National race also will practice.

Both divisions will have pole qualifying today at Darlington Raceway, the oldest super-speedway on the NASCAR schedule.

Darlington is considered one of the NASCAR circuit's toughest, and Earnhardt said Wednesday that may help him in Sunday's race.

"This is one of the toughest and most challenging race tracks we race on. But I enjoy it because it is so tough," Earnhardt said at a Darlington press conference.

Seahawks Suspend Cornerback Terry Taylor

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Cornerback Terry Taylor of the Seattle Seahawks is under a 30-day suspension for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.

Taylor is the second NFL player this week to receive a substance-abuse suspension. New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor was suspended Monday, also for 30 days.

A 30-day suspension is normally meted out for "phase two" violations, a second offense under the NFL's substance abuse policy. A first offense can be handled without suspension if a player undergoes treatment.

A suspension for a second positive test also mandates treatment, and a player must satisfy the league that he has progressed satisfactorily before being allowed to rejoin his team after the suspension is served.

A third positive ban calls for a lifetime suspension, with a player eligible to seek reinstatement after a year.

Terry Taylor was placed on the Seahawks' non-football injury list effective Wednesday, said NFL spokesman Joe Browne, who said Taylor "has been instructed he must stay out of Seattle's training facilities until Sept. 30."

South Carolina Is Focal Point For ACC Openers

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

The state of South Carolina is the focal point for the beginning of the Atlantic Coast Conference's 36th football season as fourth-ranked Clemson faces its season opener and North Carolina starts a new era on the road.

The Tigers, an overwhelming favorite to capture their third straight league title and fifth championship this decade, start the season Saturday afternoon against Virginia Tech. Coach Danny Ford, probably remembering that the Hokies knocked off his team in Death Valley two years ago, knows his opponents would like to repeat.

"Virginia Tech knows it's a great opportunity for them to come down here and beat Clemson this weekend," he says. "It's perfect for them, couldn't be better."

Ford is aware that his team has been picked by some to challenge for the national championship, but that will only happen when the 25 seniors impart their wisdom on the underclassmen.

"I'm hoping with so many seniors, they know what it takes to get ready to play, and can pass that on to the freshmen and sophomores," Ford said. "Several seniors come back to me every year and talk to me about what went wrong in the games we lost. By then, it's a little too late."

The Tar Heels, who think they can challenge for the league championship, will attempt to do so under new coach Mack Brown and redshirt freshman quarterback Deems May, whose first task will be to lead the of-

fense against South Carolina's constantly blitzing defense at Columbia.

"Some coaches might have waited until 30 minutes before the game to make a decision," Brown says, "but we wanted to alleviate the pressure on Deems early in the week and give him more time to prepare."

May had been in a battle with junior Jonathan Hall for the starting quarterback job. Hall sat out the 1987 season with a shoulder injury.

The last time North Carolina opened the year with an inexperienced quarterback was 1976, when sophomore Bernie Menapace led the Tar Heels against Miami of Ohio in the season opener.

May's lack of activity actually goes back to his senior year at Lexington, N.C. High School, when a knee injury early in the season caused him to miss that year, and he sat out last year watching senior quarterback Mark Maye.

In all, seven ACC teams open their 1988 season on the Labor Day weekend. Wake Forest is at Villanova in the other day game involving the league. The remainder of the night schedule features Louisville at Maryland, William & Mary at Virginia, Duke at Northwestern and Western Carolina at North Carolina State.

Once again, Wake Forest coach Bill Dooley is saying his team lacks the necessary numbers to start the season, and that the Demon Deacons will have to avoid injuries. What Dooley can rely on is senior quarterback Mike Elkins, whom he thinks is the best in the conference and one of the best in the nation.

Also, Wake Forest will have co-starters at the tailback position as Dooley will alternate between Michael Young and Tony Rogers.

Maryland opens the year with much uncertainty under second-year coach Joe Krivak. The Terrapins finished fifth in the league last year and haven't shown signs that they will rise above that in 1988.

Virginia's eye might not be completely focused in the Indians when they invade Scott Stadium on Saturday night. The Cavaliers have a Sept. 10 meeting with Penn State to look forward to, but first comes the matter of getting the offense set up under new quarterback Shawn Moore.

"Our offense will depend a lot on him," Virginia Coach George Welsh says.

Duke second-year coach Steve Spurrier says the Blue Devils bear an emotional resemblance to Northwestern.

"They had a big win over Illinois in their last game (of 1987)," said Spurrier, whose Duke team finished last year with a victory over North Carolina. "They have a lot of enthusiasm and optimism going into this year."

The Blue Devils were picked to finish last in pre-season ACC polls and Northwestern is expected to close the year near the bottom of the Big 10.

Georgia Tech has the weekend off before next Saturday's game with Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Coastal 3-A

	W	L	Conf.		All
			W	L	
Havelock	0	0	1	0	0
East Carteret	0	0	1	0	0
Washington	0	0	1	0	0
Conley	0	0	0	0	0
North Lenoir	0	0	0	0	0
West Craven	0	0	0	1	0
West Carteret	0	0	0	1	0

Last Week's Results

Havelock 25, New Bern 9
East Carteret 34, Lejeune 18
Washington 33, Belhaven 0
North Lenoir — Open Date
Pamlico 24, West Craven 28
D.H. Conley — Open Date

This Week's Games

Bertie at Havelock
Washington at Plymouth
D.H. Conley at Ayden-Grifton
South Lenoir at North Lenoir
Greene Central at West Craven
Southwest Onslow at West Carteret
East Carteret — Open Date

Big East

	W	L	Conf.		Overall
			W	L	
Rose	0	0	1	0	0
Rocky Mount	0	0	1	0	0
Fike	0	0	1	0	0
Northeastern	0	0	1	0	0
Hunt	0	0	0	0	0
Northern Nash	0	0	0	0	0
Kinston	0	0	0	0	0
Beddingfield	0	0	0	0	0

Last Week's Results

Rose 36, Eastern Wayne 7
Rocky Mount 28, SouthWest Edgecombe 0

Fike 21, Goldsboro 0
Northeastern 21, Perquimans 12
Hunt — Open Date
Northern Nash — Open Date
Kinston — Open Date
Beddingfield — Open Date

This Week's Games

Jacksonville at Rose
Tarboro at Rocky Mount
Broughton at Fike
Hunt at Northeastern
SouthWest Edgecombe at Northern Nash
New Bern at Kinston
Beddingfield at Smithfield-Selma

3rd Annual Pirate CLUB AUCTION

Friday, September 2, 1988

6:30-8:00 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres • Beverages • Silent Auction
8:05 p.m. LIVE AUCTION
General Public Is Invited • \$5.00 Admission Fee (Tickets Available At The Door)

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- 1 14K Dome Dinner Ring
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- 1 Cordless Drill
- 21 Year Membership-Adam's Car Wash
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- 1 Set Palmer Graphite Shaft Persimmon Head Woods
- 1 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit
- 1 Cooler
- 1 Dinner for 4 Pizzeria Hut Cosmetics
- 1 Yr. Membership from the Spa
- 1 Tennis Racquet
- 1 Set of Dinetta Table and Chairs
- \$100 Worth of Gas
- 2 \$50 Worth of Dry Cleaning
- 1 Moon Watch
- 1 Hammock
- 1 Complete Set Washer and Dryer
- 1 Trip to the Bahamas
- 1 Homemade Kaleidoscope
- 2 ECU Pirate Helmets
- 1 ECU Lady Pirate Basketball-Autographed
- 1 Ernest Byner 1983 Jersey-Matted and Framed
- 1 ECU Baseball Cap
- 1 First Base Coach-ECU Baseball Game
- 1 Assistant Coach-ECU Homecoming vs West Virginia
- 1 Assistant Coach-ECU Men's Basketball Game
- 1 Assistant Coach-ECU Lady Pirate Basketball Game
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- 1 Framed Limited Edition Mary Ellen Golden Print
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Major League Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes Detroit, Boston, New York, Milwaukee, Toronto, Cleveland, Baltimore, Oakland, Minnesota, Kansas City, California, Texas, Chicago, Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes New York, Pittsburgh, Montreal, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Houston, San Francisco, Cincinnati, San Diego, Atlanta.

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes Milwaukee, Oakland, Kansas City, Detroit, Minnesota, Los Angeles, Toronto, Texas, Baltimore, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes Toronto, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Detroit, Texas, Baltimore, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes San Diego, New York, Chicago, Montreal, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

League Leaders table with columns for Player, Team, Statistic. Includes Batters, Pitchers, Fielders.

National League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes San Diego, New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, Montreal, Los Angeles.

DETROIT CHICAGO table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes Detroit, Chicago.

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MINNESOTA TEXAS table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes Minnesota, Texas.

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LOS ANGELES MONTREAL table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes Los Angeles, Montreal.

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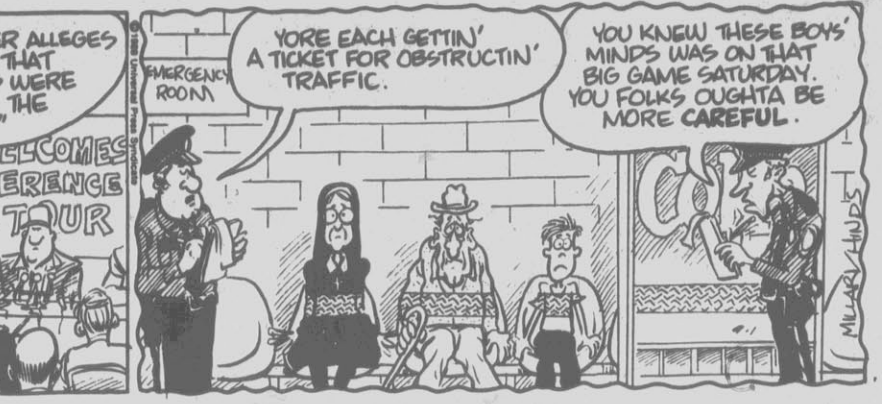
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TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



THE EX-SU PLAYER ALLEGES IN HIS NEW BOOK THAT FOOTBALL PLAYERS WERE 'ABOVE THE LAW IN THE COLLEGE TOWN...'

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Acquired Deny Walling, infielder, from the Houston Astros for Bob Forsch, pitcher.

Carolina League By The Associated Press Final Standings SECOND HALF NORTHERN DIVISION

NHL Standings By The Associated Press AMERICAN CONFERENCE East Buffalo 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Futures Golf SHALIMAR, Fla. (AP) - Final scores and prize money for the Futures Golf Tour's \$20,000 Shalimar Points Classic

Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL BALTIMORE ORIOLES - Traded Fred Lynn, outfielder, to the Detroit Tigers

STOLEN BASES - R Henderson, New York 7; Moltis, Milwaukee 38; Pettis, Detroit, 38; Canseco, Oakland, 34; Wilson, Kansas City, 30.

Advertisement for Sportsman Gun & Tackle Co. featuring 'DOVE & DEER SALE' with prices for various hunting gear like rifles, boots, and hats.

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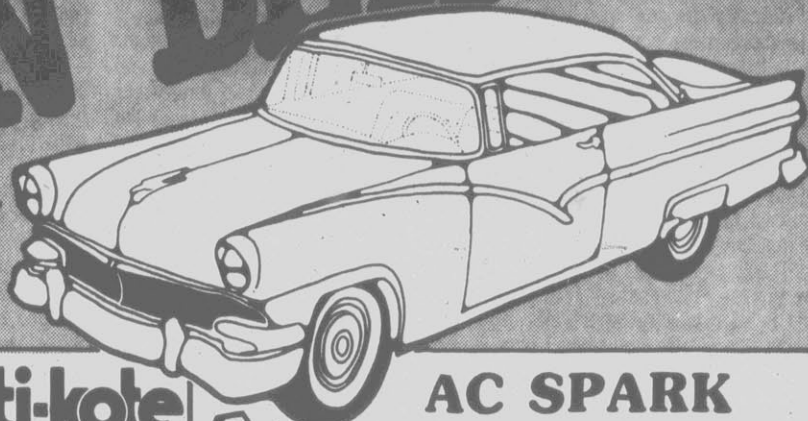
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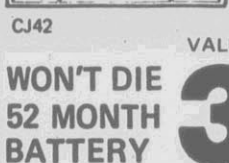
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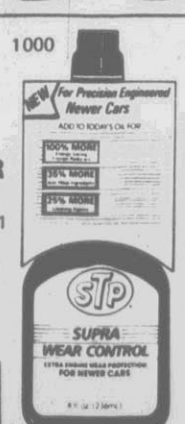
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Viola Claims His 20th Victory

By BILL BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Becoming the majors' first 20-game winner this season was nice, but gaining the 100th victory of his career was music to Frank Viola's ears.

"Actually the goal of winning 100 was more important to me," Viola said. "It means you go out there every fourth day, be consistent and stay healthy. I just hope the next 100 are a little easier than the first 100."

Viola, 20-6, allowed five hits in seven innings before the Twins finished off a 10-1 victory over the Texas Rangers on Wednesday night.

"The guys made it real easy with the 10 runs," Viola said. "That's why this is such a team sport. My last outing against Kansas City, I was a little nervous. Now I've got it."

"When I get the support, it's easy."

Viola failed in two previous bids to become the first Minnesota pitcher to win 20 since Jerry Koosman in 1979. But while he struggled with his favorite pitch, the changeup, a 5-0 lead in the second inning was more than enough support. German Gonzalez got the last six outs.

"Same old stuff," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "Fastball, curve and change. He had one bad inning but the defense got him out of it. He went on from there and did an outstanding job."

In other American League games, it was Milwaukee 4, Toronto 2; Oakland 7, Boston 2; Kansas City 1, Cleveland 0; Detroit 9, Chicago 3; New York 4, Seattle 1; and California 7, Baltimore 5.

Kirby Puckett led a 13-hit Twins attack with three hits and four RBI, in-

cluding a pair of solo homers, his 20th and 21st of the season.

Viola, whose earned run average dropped to 2.36, lost his shutout in the sixth when the Rangers scored a run on left fielder Dan Gladden's fielding error, allowing Oddibe McDowell to score from second on Ruben Sierra's single.

Puckett, who now has 185 hits and 59 multiple-hit games this year, had been struggling and was given the night off Monday.

"I quit thinking and started swinging," Puckett said. "I've been taking extra batting practice and knew it would come around. I was looking for good pitches and swinging at them."

Despite the victory, Minnesota remained nine games behind Oakland in the AL West.

"The reality of catching Oakland is dwindling," Viola said.

Tigers 9, White Sox 3

Detroit increased its AL East lead to two games over Boston as Lou Whitaker drove in three runs and Jack Morris improved his record to 4-0 against Chicago this season.

Morris, 12-12, allowed five hits in eight innings, striking out two and walking one, helping the Tigers snap a four-game losing streak. Guillermo Hernandez pitched the ninth.

The Tigers opened the scoring in the third inning when Gary Pettis led off with the first of his two doubles, stole third and came home on Whitaker's groundout.

Detroit got four more runs in the fifth when Whitaker doubled home two, then scored on Pat Sheridan's triple, knocking out loser John Davis, 2-5. Luis Salazar's sacrifice fly made it 5-0.

Royals 1, Indians 0

Charlie Leibrandt pitched a seven-hitter for his second shutout for Kansas City, and Bill Pecota's suicide squeeze drove in the only run against Cleveland.

Leibrandt, 10-11, struck out four and walked one for his fourth straight win.

He outdueled Greg Swindell, 14-13, who allowed only four hits in his 11th complete game.

Swindell held the Royals scoreless until the seventh, when Pat Tabler and Danny Tartabull led off with singles. Tabler was caught in a rundown between third and home on Frank White's ground ball and was tagged out as Tartabull went to third and White to second.

Pecota followed with a bunt to the first base side as Tartabull raced home.

Yankees 4, Mariners 1

New York halted a six-game losing streak and got a win from a starter for the first time since Aug. 14 as Rick Rhoden pitched a six-hitter against Seattle.

With the victory, the Yankees avoided setting a team record for most losses in August. They finished the month 9-20, the most losses since New York went 7-20 in 1917.

Dave Winfield, who had three RBI, opened the scoring with a two-run double in the first inning, driving in Willie Randolph and Don Mattingly, who both singled off Seattle starter Scott Bankhead, 7-9.

Seattle scored its run in the bottom of the first on an RBI single by Darnell Coles, but Rhoden, 8-10, settled down to retire nine straight batters and hold Seattle to just one hit in the next four innings.

The Yankees added two runs in the fifth on a run-scoring double by Willie Randolph and a single by Winfield.

Angels 7, Orioles 5

California trailed 4-0 after six innings, but rallied to beat Baltimore.

Tony Armas' double snapped a 5-5 tie, and Dick Schofield walked with the bases loaded later in the eighth inning.

Armas' liner down the left field line knocked in Wally Joyner, who doubled off Mark Williamson, 4-6, and advanced to third on an infield out before Chili Davis was walked intentionally to bring up Armas. After Jack Howell was walked intentionally, Schofield's walk brought in an insurance run.

Bryan Harvey, 6-4, blanked Baltimore for the final 1 2-3 innings for the victory.

A homer by Johnny Ray and two-run singles by Schofield and Jim Eppard keyed California's five-run seventh inning after Baltimore starter Jay Tibbs shut out the Angels on two hits for six innings.

Athletics 7, Red Sox 2

Oakland completed a three-game sweep of Boston as Storm Davis won his ninth straight decision and Mark McGwire hit his 27th homer.

Jose Canseco reached the 100-RBI level for a third consecutive season with a single in the seventh for the A's. Canseco, who has 34 homers, then stole his 34th base. No player in major-league history has ever stolen 40 bases and hit 40 homers in one season.

Davis, 14-4, allowed five hits and two runs in 5 2-3 innings, leaving after Todd Benzinger's two-run double in the sixth. Four relievers combined to hold Boston to two hits the

rest of the way as Oakland improved to a season-high 34 games over the .500 mark.

McGwire opened the scoring with his three-run homer in the first inning off Mike Smithson, 6-5.

Brewers 4, Blue Jays 2

Don August combined with two relievers on a nine-hitter and Robin Yount drove in two runs with a homer and a single for Milwaukee against Toronto.

August, 8-6, allowed five hits before

getting relief help from Juan Nieves in the sixth. Chuck Crim pitched the ninth and earned his eighth save despite giving up Tony Fernandez's RBI single.

The Brewers pushed across two runs in the first off Mike Flanagan, 11-12, on run-scoring singles by Yount and Joey Meyer.

Milwaukee added another run in the sixth on B.J. Surhoff's RBI single, and Yount hit his 11th homer in the eighth.

National...

(Continued From B-1)

up before the top of the second inning and was replaced by Terry Leach, 6-2.

Cubs 3, Astros 1

Rick Sutcliffe pitched a six-hitter and hit a two-run homer and a double to lead Chicago.

Sutcliffe, 11-11, retired 13 straight batters after giving up a second-inning single to Rafael Ramirez. The right-hander struck out five and walked one in his 10th complete game.

Rafael Palmeiro led off the top of the fifth against Houston's Jim Deshaies, 9-11, with a double and stole third. Two outs later, Sutcliffe hit Deshaies' first pitch over the scoreboard in right for his first homer of the season and fourth of his career.

Sutcliffe lost his shutout in the eighth when Denny Walling doubled home pinch-runner Alex Trevino.

Expos 4, Dodgers 3

Tim Wallach singled home pinch-runner Pascual Perez with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning as Montreal snapped Los Angeles' five-game winning streak.

It was the Expos' first victory over the Dodgers in their last seven games.

Pinch-hitter Graig Nettles doubled with two out against reliever Alejandro Pena, 5-6. Perez came in to run for Nettles and scored when Wallach blooped a single into center field.

Jeff Parrett, 11-3, the third Montreal pitcher, was the winner despite allowing Mickey Hatcher's game-tying single in the eighth.

Cardinals 6, Braves 4

Scott Terry survived a shaky start to win his fourth straight decision and St. Louis extended its winning streak to four games.

Terry, 6-3, allowed four hits and two walks and had an error committed behind him in the second but got out of the inning with just two runs scored. He allowed only two more hits before being removed for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Ken Dayley gave up Dale Murphy's 23rd homer, his first since Aug. 12, to lead off the top of the ninth. The Braves added an unearned run against Todd Worrell on shortstop Tim Jones' fielding error. Worrell earned his 27th save.

Pete Smith, 7-13, had pitched shutouts in his two previous starts but was tagged for nine hits and five runs, four earned, in five innings.

Giants 3, Phillies 2

San Francisco walked three times in the top of the 11th inning and pinch-hitter Ernest Riles' sacrifice fly drove in the winning run as the Giants beat Philadelphia despite managing only three hits.

Bob Brenly walked on four pitches to open the 11th against Bruce Ruffin, 6-10. After Brenly was forced on an attempted sacrifice bunt by Jose Uribe, Will Clark walked. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch.

Brett Butler walked, the Giants' 10th of the game to load the bases and bring in reliever Kent Tekulve for his 1,001st career appearance. Riles batted for Robby Thompson and hit a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Uribe.

Scott Garrelts, 5-7, pitched three hitless innings, striking out three.

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To The Sports Editor:

I was interested to notice in last week's News & Observer that N.C. State is selling tickets for its first game against Western Carolina at the fan-pleasing price of buy-one-get-one-free. Must be a lot of empty seats in Carter-Finley.

In contrast, when East Carolina went to Raleigh, you couldn't buy a ticket for any price this late in the year. I truly hope that both sides will be able to come to an equitable solution, and soon. I propose the following suggestions which I believe would help end this conflict:

1. Reinstatement of the series as soon as possible with home and home as soon as ECU expands Ficklen.

2. When in Raleigh, place all ECU students in the upper deck and have State built its previous chain link fence at the top of the end zone hill in order to keep out unsanctioned rowdies.

3. Require all students to enter predetermined student gates where each person must pass a Breathalyzer test.

4. Instruct security guards to not try and stop thousands of fans from pouring onto the field after the game is over. They will only create more conflict. Besides, I've never seen a school try and keep fans from celebrating on the field after a game. I was there and I still maintain that almost every fight which broke out was due to the guards or State fans starting it. That one security guard was not injured until he tried to manhandle that guy from Cary (who'd never even gone to ECU).

Mitchell Doub
Greenville

To The Sports Editor:

Say it ain't so, Joe! Tell me they aren't giving away tickets to the N.C. State home opener.

Why that's the game that's been sold out for years, even to the point of selling "the hill" and all kinds of standing room.

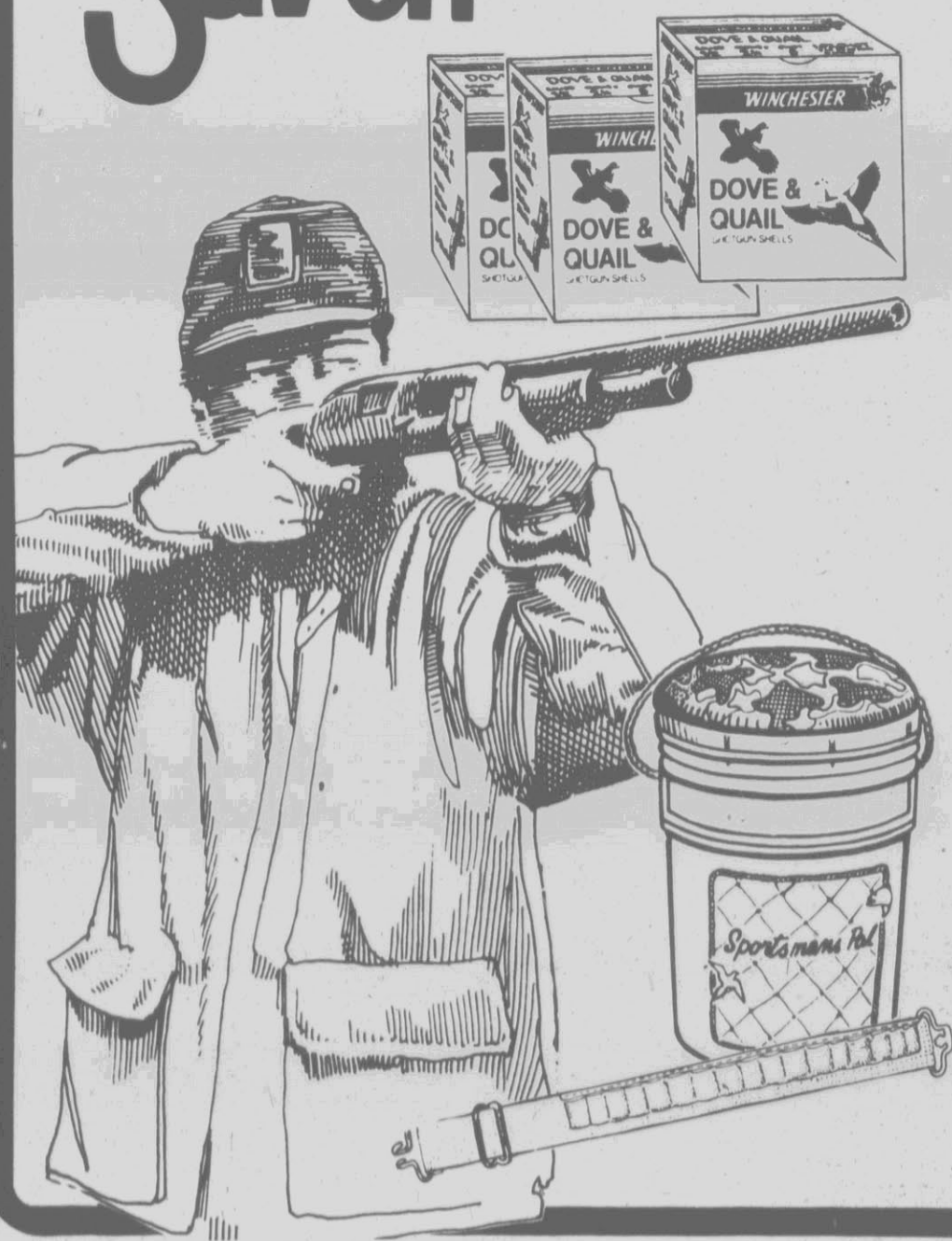
Don't make no sense but I hear they're even passing out "rowdy packs" in order to draw a crowd. Whatever in the world has Jim and the boys done to cause such a turnaround.

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Dennis Jones
Greenville

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Lineup Bloopers Appearing Frequently

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press Writer
Milwaukee had Robin Yount playing center field and DHing at the same time. Boston had Mike Greenwell and Jim Rice playing left field at the same time. Don't umpires read the lineup cards anymore?

"They're supposed to read them," said Marty Springstead, American League supervisor of umpires. "But I think my 28 are now well aware of it."
Last week, Boston manager Joe Morgan's lineup listed two left fielders. No one noticed until late in the

game, when Seattle pitching coach Billy Conners examined Boston's batting order and saw Morgan's miscue.
Left field in Fenway Park is cozy enough for one outfielder, let alone two, but of course Rice was not strolling before Fenway's famous fence.

Rice took his turns at the plate and returned directly to the dugout. But since Seattle was winning the game, Conners felt no need to point out Morgan's mistake.
"The scorekeeper noticed it after the game," Morgan said the other day. "No one noticed it during the game, not me, the other manager or the umpires. Every manager messes up the lineup at some time."

But on Sunday in Milwaukee, manager Tom Trebelhorn got himself in trouble with a capital "T." He listed Robin Yount as the No. 3 batter and the center fielder. The very same Mr. Yount also was nominated as the No. 5 batter and the designated hitter, clearly an ambitious afternoon's work.
Trebelhorn had intended to make Mike Young the designated hitter but somehow he confused the switch-hitting Young and the right-handed Yount.

After Young batted in the second inning, Detroit manager Sparky Anderson took exception. Mike Reilly, the home plate umpire, held up proceedings for 21 minutes of discussion.

Was Yount the No. 3 batter? Was he the No. 5 batter? Was he both, and if so, what would happen if he was up while he also was on base? Yount has 204 stolen bases in his career, but probably is a bit too slow to fill both roles simultaneously.
After due deliberation, Reilly bought Anderson's argument that Young, by batting in the fifth spot, had pinch hit for Yount, the No. 5 batter. That left the status of Yount the No. 3 hitter up in the air.

"You can have all Younts in your lineup but then they're all out except the real one," Anderson said.
So Reilly ruled Yount was out of the game. Trebelhorn, an off-season schoolteacher who should be more careful with his spelling and penmanship, was, well, upset. After further discussion, Reilly determined he had seen enough of Trebelhorn for the afternoon and dismissed the manager for unbecoming language.

"I goofed," Trebelhorn said.
"You handled it badly," said Springstead, who seemed half amused and half annoyed. "There's no way Robin Yount can be removed from the baseball game."

"By rule 6.10, you must list your DH on your lineup card presented to the umpire at the beginning of the game. He didn't. He forfeited his DH. Now Yount, he played center field, he hit in the third spot, so he's leagally in the game as the center fielder. Young comes up, Young hits, Sparky comes out and says Young hit in the DH spot out of order. So what you have to do is have the pitcher come in the DH spot."

Beyond misapplying the rules, the umpires blew it in a broader sense, Springstead said.

"The game shouldn't be won or lost on a technicality," he said. "Yount, he's already in the game. He hit. He can't be the DH, too. But, I should say this for the umpires, it's easier to sit down a day later and go over it. He had to make a decision."

Fortunately for American League president Bobby Brown, the potential protest evaporated when Milwaukee won the game 12-10.

Springstead planning on telling his troops to peruse the lineups a bit more proficiently?

"We might put a little something out," he said. "But somehow I have a feeling the word spread well."

Ellis Set To Leave Behind Run-And-Shoot Offense

By RICK SCOPPE
AP Sports Writer
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina junior quarterback Todd Ellis says he will miss the run-and-shoot — but not too much.

Ellis used the run-and-shoot at Greensboro (N.C.) Page High School and was responsible for the Gamecocks switching to it when he arrived. But this season South Carolina abandoned the run-and-shoot for a multiple, or pro set, offense similar to that run by NFL teams.

"I had so many things throughout high school that I learned from it, that I learned about the passing game," he said during a recent interview, "but I was definitely glad this kind of offense came in."

"This is football. This is what you run to be a productive offense," he said. "If you got the personnel to run it, everybody wants to run it. I don't care what they say. People who want to be balanced, spread the ball around and score a lot of points run the pro style offense."

Ellis isn't alone in his excitement about the offense installed by new offensive coordinator Al Groh.

Running back Harold Green said he is "definitely looking forward" to the new attack. But Green, who gained 1,022 yards in 1987, said he doesn't look to carry the ball any more this season because of the change.

"I don't think they'll necessarily use me more, but maybe better," Green said. "Myself and other running backs, we feel this is an offense where a lot of credit can be shared and spread around."

In the run-and-shoot, Ellis was the focal point. He got much of the credit — and blame. Ellis said the run-and-shoot is a "reactionary" offense where the quarterback must make plays on the run, almost like a guard on a fast break in basketball.

But the run-and-shoot was not very diverse. The one-back set was standard, and the offense emphasized downfield passing to a large degree.

The run-and-shoot also proved not to be the best goal-line offense. A year ago, the Gamecocks drove inside the Georgia 15-yard line five times — twice inside the 5 — but failed to get into the end zone. All South Carolina got on that frustrating afternoon was two field goals and a 13-6 loss.

That game was the beginning of the end for the run-and-shoot and for South Carolina offensive coordinator Frank Sadler, who afterward apologized for the team's lack of offensive punch.

Asked if the team became frustrated in the run-and-shoot, Green said: "I don't think there was ever frustration, but it was a question, if you want to put it that way."

The new offense will be more diverse while still keeping all the weapons South Carolina had last year. It also is designed to keep turnovers down and give Ellis more time to throw.

"I think this offense will allow us to put the ball into peoples' hands a lot easier when we want to," Ellis said. "That doesn't mean a drastic change in the balance we have in throwing and running. It will allow us to get the ball in peoples' hands in a lot better situations than we were forced to in the run-and-shoot."

Groh has compared the offense to golf.

"To be a successful golfer," he said, "you want to have enough clubs in your bag with the confidence to hit each club. We want to have enough options available to us and have confidence in those options."

The options are numerous. The Gamecocks will have nine different groups of players who will come into games, depending on the situation.

"That won't necessarily change any formations, but we change personnel," Ellis said. "It's a down-to-down situation."

The groups go by names such as Giants, Hawks, Redskins. For example, if Groh wants two running backs, one tight end and two receivers in the game, he will shout, "Giants."

If the team gets near the goal line, Groh may yell, "Jumbo." That would bring three tight ends and two running backs into the game. A year ago, South Carolina didn't even use a tight end.

Ellis also said the pro set doesn't mean there will always be two running backs behind him.

"That's not the case at all," he said. "We will use a great number of formations. In fact, on every down I think you will see personnel coming in and going out of the game."

The past two years, the Gamecocks were often perceived as a pass-happy team. But that is not totally accurate.

In 1987, the Gamecocks ran the ball more times than they passed it (474 to 441), although they gained twice as many yards through the air as on the ground (3,235 to 1,609).

This year, Ellis said the Gamecocks' passing and running yardage may vary drastically from game to game, although overall he expects South Carolina to have a balanced attack.

"I would not be surprised to see

Harold and those guys break out for a thousand yards this year, but I also would not be surprised to see Harold rush for 800 yards and catch for 500 yards," Ellis said.

"It's going to be hard for people to choose whether they want to stop Harold running for 100 yards or me throwing the ball down the field to the receivers. I think we will see a good balance, but it could vary from week to week."

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Taylor Worried About Getting Straight

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — New York Giants All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor isn't concerned about what will happen to him immediately after his suspension for failing a drug test.

"But I'm worried about what's going to happen to me the rest of my life unless I get myself straight. That's what I'm worried about," Taylor

said Wednesday night in an interview with WVIT-TV sportscaster Beasley Reece, a former teammate.

They were Taylor's first public comments since Monday when he was suspended for a minimum of 30 days by the NFL and ordered to undergo rehabilitation.

"Hell, I'll still be alive 30 days from now, hopefully. I'll still be able to

walk out here and breath the fresh air and hold my head up," Taylor said in the emotional live interview.

Taylor, a seven-time All-Pro who has been one of football's dominant players this decade, said he weakened as training camp wore on and gave in three weeks ago to the urge to take drugs again.

"God, I didn't mean for it to happen. I wish it hadn't, but I did make a bad decision and I'll pay the price for it."

"I really worked hard this off-season to get myself physically ready to play, mentally ready to play ball. I wasn't drinking as much. I wasn't going out as much. During the beginning of training camp, if I went out I would have Perrier and stuff like that."

"But as training camp lingered on, I found myself going out and I had a couple beers and the beers turned into mixed drinks. I guess it was one Wednesday I made a bad decision."

Taylor will miss the Giants' first four games, beginning with the season-opener Monday against the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins. If he completes his treatment in 30 days he will be eligible to return for the fifth game, also against Washington.

"Prior to 1985, I felt I was a casual user," Taylor said. "God, I hate to admit it, but I became an addict in 1985."

The NFL has not said what substance Taylor was abusing, al-

though published reports have said it was cocaine. Taylor underwent rehabilitation for a cocaine problem at Methodist Hospital in Houston in February 1986, before the NFL drug policy was in effect.

In the interview with WVIT, Taylor did not mention what drug he used and he was not asked.

Taylor said he found it "a lot easier" to stay away from drugs during the past two seasons when he was being monitored closely by the league "because I knew the consequences of getting caught."

"I found myself slipping a little bit this year I guess around January or February," he said.

Taylor said he sought help from a doctor in Houston who had helped him before and who gave him "medication where I wouldn't have the urge to, you know, mess with drugs."

While Taylor said the treatment worked well until he finally succumbed to his urges three weeks ago during training camp, he did not pinpoint that date as his downfall.

"I messed up six years ago when I first tried the drugs," he said. "I

didn't mess up 21 days ago in the bar."

Taylor said he would comply with the league's drug rehabilitation guidelines.

"Right now ... I have no choice," he said. "It's something I've gotten myself into and I'm trying my best to work it out so I'm not sick for the rest of my life."

Giants owner Wellington Mara said Tuesday that Taylor would not be allowed to play until the doctors running his rehabilitation program are satisfied he has successfully completed it.

Taylor said last year in his book, "LT: Living on the Edge," that he conquered his addictions by playing a lot of golf and did not feel therapy helped him. But Wednesday night, he said he now regrets not having cooperated.

"I really wasn't allowing the Giants to help me. I wasn't allowing my wife to help me. I was doing it by myself and trying to make it happen by myself because I wanted to say I could do it my own," he said. "It don't work like that. Boy, I found that out."

Angel Myers Bidding For Reinstatement On Team

DENVER (AP) — Angel Myers, the U.S. Olympic swimmer disqualified for failing drug tests was poised to bid for reinstatement after arguing that the tests detected a birth-control prescription, not the prohibited steroids.

Myers was scheduled to appear today at an arbitration hearing before a three-member panel of the regional office of the American Arbitration Association, according to a statement issued by Myers' family in Americus, Ga.

The statement said Myers, 21, and her father, among others, were to testify at the hearing.

The arbitrators have been asked to render a decision in time to meet the deadline of 11 a.m. EDT Friday when U.S. athletes must be certified with the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee, according to Ray Essick, executive director of U.S. Swimming Inc.

The hearing was to be closed to the public, the usual procedure in such proceedings, said Mark E. Appel, vice president of the arbitration office. He said the association will not discuss its decision, although either Myers or U.S. Swimming could.

Myers, expected to be a strong contender in five swimming events in Seoul next month, was removed from the Olympic team Sunday after fail-

ing two drug tests.

The swimmer contended the tests mistakenly read her birth-control pills as the prohibited steroids.

Essick said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his office in Colorado Springs, Colo. that if the ruling favors Myers, U.S. Swimming would submit her name to the U.S. Olympic Committee for reinstatement.

"We are very concerned that every athlete get every opportunity to exhaust the total appeals procedure," he said. "That is one of our jobs to make sure the athletes get every chance to appeal."

Myers' attempt to undergo an independent drug test was thwarted Wednesday when Indiana University officials refused to give the test, the family said.

"Angel continues to deny ever taking any banned substance, and maintains that the ... test results were erroneous," the family said in a statement issued earlier in the week.

Myers, and her father and coach, Kirt Myers, traveled to Denver on Wednesday, said Harriet Peak, a friend of the family in Americus.

Essick said Americus attorney Michael Fenessy met with a U.S. Swimming committee at its invitation Tuesday in Colorado Springs and Fenessy requested the arbitration hearing.

Kirt Myers, who said drug testing procedures are not standard everywhere, had said earlier his daughter would go to Indiana University for an independent drug test. Only four facilities in North America are equipped to perform the specific test involved, and the other three — UCLA, Vanderbilt and a center in Quebec, Canada — turned his daughter down because of contractual ties to the USOC, he said.

The statement issued by the family on Wednesday, however, said only Indiana and UCLA were certified by the International Olympic Committee to give such tests.

Myers set two national records in the recent trials and had a shot at winning five medals in swimming at the Seoul games.

Richard Quick, the Olympic swimming coach, said Jill Sterkel would replace Myers in the 50-meter freestyle, an event in which Myers set an American record at the Olympic trials. Janel Jorgensen would take Myers' place in the 100-meter butterfly.

Dara Torres of Beverly Hills, Calif., already a member of the Olympic team, would replace Myers in the 100-meter freestyle, another event in which Myers set an American record during the trials.

Walters Denies Charges Of Illegal Payments To Athletes

NEW YORK (AP) — Norby Walters, charged with making illegal payments to college athletes and threatening them, says he was only doing for athletes the same things he had done for numerous entertainers over 40 years.

And he says the charges against him are "completely and utterly groundless ... vicious, outrageous and false."

Walters, indicted along with partner Lloyd Bloom on charges of racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion, made his first statement on the charges in "An Open Letter to The Industry" published in this week's editions of "Billboard" and "Pollstar" magazines.

In it, he claims that in lending money to college athletes, he only made the loans to undergraduates against the possibility of future earnings, just as he did with show business figures he has represented.

He said he was unaware that was against the law.

The indictment, handed up in Chicago, accused Walters and Bloom of offering athletes cash, cars, clothing and trips in exchange for signed — in some cases post-dated — agreements allowing Walters and Bloom to represent them in professional contract negotiations. The payments and contracts violated NCAA rules.

The indictment also alleged that in a 1987 phone conversation, Walters told Seattle Seahawks linebacker Tony Woods, then a student at Pitt, "This is my life on the line ... Now it's your life on the line ... Your reputation ... your business ... your family, your brother, your school, everything is going to be tainted and tainted bad."

Also indicted was agent Dave Lueddeke of Sherman Oaks, Calif., and Cris Carter of the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles.

Lueddeke was charged with perjury and obstruction of justice for making a \$5,000 payment to Carter.

Carter was charged with obstruction of justice and mail fraud stemming from the payment.

Forty-three athletes who signed with Walters and Bloom, including many who subsequently turned professional, also were named in the indictment. They avoided prosecution with agreements to perform community service, reimburse a portion of their scholarships and testify if the case goes to trial.

In his letter, Walters concedes that he paid money to players before their college eligibility had expired.

"We entered into agreement with, and made loans to, many college athletes," said Walters. "In doing so, we believed completely that our conduct did not violate any state or federal law ..."

"I now understand, however, that by publicly disclosing that our firm had entered into contractual relations with college athletes, I had breached the unwritten code of silence that apparently exists in the world of bigtime sports."

"And now the Department of Justice has decided to act as the champion of the NCAA and the sports establishment and has filed an indictment against me."

In the letter, Walters notes that he has been in the entertainment business for nearly 40 years and represents over 100 "major recording artists."

"Several years ago," he continues, "it came to my attention that sports — like the music, television and film industry — was an aspect of the entertainment business where my firm could successfully direct its professional efforts. In the ensuing years, we were successful in obtaining the rights to represent many college athletes."

"As you know, it is not unusual in the entertainment industry that record companies, managers and booking agencies are frequently called upon to make loans to clients against their future earnings."

Suspected Terrorist Booted From Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A 40-year-old French woman, suspected of links to the "Black September" terrorist group that launched a bloody massacre at the 1972 Munich Olympics, has been deported, officials said today.

Officials at Kimpo International Airport said the woman, who was not identified, arrived in Seoul on a flight from Tokyo on Tuesday and was deported to her port of embarkation at an undisclosed time. They refused to disclose any other details, including when the suspect was deported.

The Black September terrorist group, believed to be affiliated with the Palestinian Liberation Organization, has been involved in a number of terrorist attacks, including one carried out during the Olympics in Munich, West Germany.

Black September terrorists opened fire in Munich, killing 11 Israelis and

one West German policeman. Five terrorists were killed in an exchange of fire with West German police.

With preparations for the Olympics almost complete in Seoul, venue for the Sept. 17-Oct. 2 Olympics, security is emerging as one of the most serious concerns.

South Korean officials are enforcing rigid security measures at all ports of entry, amid fears that international terrorist groups may attempt to disrupt the Olympics.

Several known or suspected members of the Japanese Red Army terrorist group have been arrested in Japan and other countries in recent months. One of them, Osamu Maruoka, had a one-way ticket to Seoul.

Last Friday, a Korean resident of Japan was arrested at Kimpo Airport for trying to smuggle into the country four pistols and 21 rounds of ammunition, concealed in a suitcase.

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Conspiracy Continues In Collusion II

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners continued their conspiracy against free agents into 1987, engaging in a "patent pattern" of bid-rigging that defied fair play and a free market.

Arbitrator George Nicolau, in a harshly worded 81-page opinion delivered Wednesday, found "there was no vestige of a free market" between the 1986 and 1987 seasons. It was replaced, he wrote, "by a patent pattern of uniform behavior" in "deliberate contravention" of baseball's collective bargaining agreement.

He found that communications between clubs were designed to further the free-agent boycott.

Damages involving such stars as Montreal's Tim Lincecum, Detroit's Jack Morris, Philadelphia's Lance Parrish and the Chicago Cubs' Andre Dawson will be determined after this season, avoiding any disruption of the pennant races.

Nicolau's decision will precipitate another round of multimillion-dollar damage hearings and will allow several of the free agents in the case the opportunity for "new-look" free agency.

Seven players from the first case were made free agents again in January and Kirk Gibson left Detroit to sign a three-year contract with Los Angeles.

Another arbitrator, Thomas Roberts, ruled last Sept. 21 that clubs conspired against free agents between the 1985 and 1986 seasons. Nicolau's opinion was much more expansive and, among other things, accused baseball officials of making offers "for public relations purposes" and of having "remarkable lapses of memory" in their testimony.

He also found that American League president Bobby Brown and two AL club owners pressured Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles not to sign Parrish, one of the two premier free agents who switched teams by taking pay cuts.

Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, called it "a story of deceit, dissembling and conspiracy" and said "the owners stand exposed as willing to make a contract and then deliberately violate it, to collude and conspire to violate their solemn contractual commitments to the players; to avoid their obligations to the fans to put the best possible team on the field."

Barry Rona, executive director of the owner's Player Relations Committee, maintained the teams were innocent.

"Not only was the conduct of the owners consistent with guidelines established in the Basic Agreement. Such conduct, it should be noted, in no substantive ways differed from that of player agents and other representatives of the players."

Rich Levin, a spokesman for Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, said Rona's statement would speak for the commissioner.

Economic experts hired by the union have proposed damages of between \$20 million and \$30 million in the first collusion case, according to information obtained by The Associated Press. The experts will argue the damage in the second case was between \$50 million and \$60 million, according to a source with knowledge of the reports.

Rona said Wednesday that he and

Fehr have had settlement discussions but would not discuss how much the owners were willing to pay. He also said there is a possibility that the remedy phases of the 1985 and 1986 cases would be consolidated.

Tom Reich, the agent for Parrish and Raines, predicted "it will involve a lot more money than anyone on the either side has projected."

"Ultimately, when all the dust finds the ground, you're looking at a number between 50 and 100 million dollars," Reich said. "This was a plain and simple price fix and total restraint of the market."

Most of the involved players said they were impatient for monetary damages.

"What I want is for the game to be healthy. And that means healthy players and healthy owners," California Angels catcher Bob Boone said. "I still believe in the marketplace deciding what health is."

"I mean, if it's unhealthy to overpay somebody, you shouldn't overpay him. But to rig the market is not right and it's against the law. Unfortunately, baseball with its antitrust exemption is somewhat above the law."

Raines said he preferred to remain with Montreal and not take advantage of a "new look" free agency.

"I'm going to give the Expos every opportunity to sign me," he said.

Dick Moss, the agent for Dawson and Morris, predicted that Nicolau would award punitive damages in addition to any compensatory award.

"They just didn't give a damn," he said of the owners. "It's absolutely stupid. I can't imagine a worse labor relations strategy than they've employed."

Roberts wrote in his 1985 decision that the free-agent boycott was

"uniformly established and maintained."

Nicolau found the evidence "overwhelming establishes ... the boycott was still in force."

"The impact of this uniform behavior cannot be overstated," wrote Nicolau, who is hearing Collusion III case.

"This 'no bid, no bargaining' forcing of players back to their former clubs cannot be attributed to individualized notions of hard bargaining ... What transpired in 1986 occurred

because everyone 'understood' what was to be done. By common consent, exclusive negotiating rights were, in effect, ceded to former clubs. There was no vestige of a free market, as that term is commonly understood."

The union filed the second collusion grievance on Feb. 18, 1987. Of the 79 free agents, 37 re-signed with their former clubs, 21 switched teams and 21 didn't return to the major leagues. The union alleged that except for Dawson and Parrish, the free agents who changed clubs were not wanted by their former teams.



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Israelis Discount Threat From Syria

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Syria's faltering economy, lack of allies and friction with Moscow lessen the chances that Damascus would engage Israel in a war, according to an Israeli think tank.

The assessment contrasts with frequent warnings from Israeli officials and military commanders, who stress the military threat posed by the Soviet-backed Syrian regime.

The study released Wednesday by Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies also says enhanced Arab capabilities means Israel's rear echelon is no longer immune to missile or chemical weapons attack.

The 498-page annual study, entitled Middle East Military Balance, says Syria's total armed forces have declined from 840,000 in 1986 to 730,000 last year. It says President Hafez Assad was last year forced to trim his defense budget by about \$100 million, or 3 percent.

"Due to extreme economic difficulties, Syria was forced to mothball a couple of divisions and remains without allies. It also increasingly appears to be encountering differences of opinions with the Soviets," Joseph Alpher, executive editor of the study, said in an interview.

Retired Brig. Gen. Aharon Levran, a former intelligence officer, wrote in the report that the belt-tightening "genuinely weakened" Syria's armed forces by reducing training time and cutting back on fuel and food for the troops.

Alpher predicted the end of the Iran-Iraq war will likely increase the traditional rivalry between Baghdad and Damascus. That and the unresolved conflict in Lebanon could preoccupy Syria.

He said Syria has warehoused hundreds of tanks and turned regular army units into reserve forces.

"If a state plans to go to war in the next six months or a year, it usually doesn't do things like that," said Levran, who also commanded armor and infantry units before retiring in 1984.

The Jaffee Center experts said that in any future war Israel, would be more vulnerable to attacks aimed at population centers or locations where reserve units are mobilized.

They said Syria, Iraq and Saudi Arabia had developed intermediate range ballistic missiles, chemical warheads and longer range air power.

"I see a very reasonable possibility that they will be used on military targets in a possible future war and maybe even the home front," said retired Brig. Gen. Aryeh Shalev of the Jaffee Center.

Alpher said Iraq became the first Arab country to develop long-range bombing capability, even though it was only 18 percent effective in hitting targets.

"At least on paper, that air arm could be used against Israel just as it was used in long range bombing runs all the way to the Straits of Hormuz (in the Persian Gulf)," Alpher said.

He also said Iraq had emerged from the war with a large army and a newly developed ability to move armor quickly with an impressive force of 3,000 tank transporters.

In the future, he said such a capability could allow Iraq to bring "more and better" forces to Israel's eastern front than in the past.

He also noted Saudi Arabia had acquired long-range missiles from China and that other such missiles were being developed by Iraq with Egypt and Argentina, and by Libya with Brazil.

"We looked around us and suddenly saw that we were surrounded by countries that had an intermediate range ballistic missile capacity, with the exception of Jordan and Lebanon," Alpher said.

He said Iraq had "semi-legitimized" the use of chemical weapons during the Persian Gulf war and this could result in such weapons being used against Israel in a future war.

The Israeli analysis says the Syrians indicated they have developed chemical warheads only as a counter to Israel's perceived edge in nuclear potential: "The probability that they would be used in a war against Israel seems low because of (Israel's) enhanced retaliatory capability."

Alpher said that despite Iraq's increased capabilities it is unlikely President Saddam Hussein would want to plunge his country into a new military conflict after eight years of war.

Mandela Moved To Private Clinic, Has Meeting With Justice Minister

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, recuperating from tuberculosis, met today with the justice minister after being transferred from a state hospital to a large private clinic.

Kobie Coetzee said Mandela's health "appears to have improved considerably" and described conditions at the clinic as excellent. The minister did not elaborate on his meeting with the 70-year-old prisoner, whose release has been the focus of repeated international campaigns.

Mandela's lawyer, Ismail Ayob, said he had expected the transfer and did not view it as an indication the government has decided whether it would free the African National Congress leader after his recovery.

Ayob said neither he nor Mandela's wife, Winnie, was told in advance of the move from Cape Town's Tygerberg Hospital to the Constantiaberg Clinic. Mandela was moved late Wednesday.

Mandela, jailed since 1962, was transferred on Aug. 12 from Pollsmoor Prison to Tygerberg, where doctors say he made a good recovery following the drainage of fluid from his lungs.

The clinic, which opened in March, is a 228-bed private hospital with a view of the mountains

overlooking Cape Town. It is a bit more expensive than most South African hospitals, with private rooms costing about \$68 a day.

The government will pay for his stay, as it would any prisoner.

A prison spokesman, Danie Immelman, said Mandela's condition "has improved to such an extent that his further treatment in the Tygerberg Hospital was no longer necessary."

He gave no indication how long Mandela would be in the clinic or what the conditions of his stay would be like.

While there, Mandela is expected to have access to a greater number of visitors than he had in prison and may even be allowed to give interviews.

Government officials have suggested Mandela would be moved to a clinic and possibly allowed more visitors before a final decision was made whether to release him outright.

Mandela's full recuperation could take months. After that, the government could send him back to prison or grant him freedom.

President P.W. Botha, in a speech two weeks ago, said he was seriously considering releasing Mandela, the country's best-known black leader. Mandela is serving a life sentence for sabotage and plotting to overthrow the white-led government.

If Botha releases Mandela, the president risks an enormous white backlash and the possibility of reactivating militant black opposition that has been suppressed under a 26-month-old state of emergency.

However, there could be widespread unrest if the black majority's most popular leader dies in custody.

Botha has offered to release Mandela if he will renounce violence. Mandela said he will do so only if the African National Congress is no longer banned, apartheid is dismantled and blacks are given full political rights.

The ANC is the main guerrilla group fighting to overthrow South Africa's government and end apartheid, under which the black majority has no voice in national affairs.

Nationwide municipal elections are set for Oct. 26, further complicating Botha's dilemma. The government is engaged in a massive campaign to encourage blacks to vote in the township elections but faces growing opposition from conservative whites.

Mandela's release is likely to encourage black voters to go to the polls but could harm Botha's National Party in the separate white local elections.

Cory Trying To Hold Up Marcos Trip

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government today asked a court to reject Ferdinand Marcos' request to come home to face an accuser and said it should be up to the United States whether the former president can leave Hawaii.

The anti-corruption court gave Marcos 10 days from receipt of the transcript of today's proceedings to submit a written reply to the government's motion to reject his petition.

Court Clerk Luisabel Cortez said formal legal notice would be forwarded to Marcos by the Philippine Consulate in Honolulu, where he has lived since the February 1986 uprising that drove him from power.

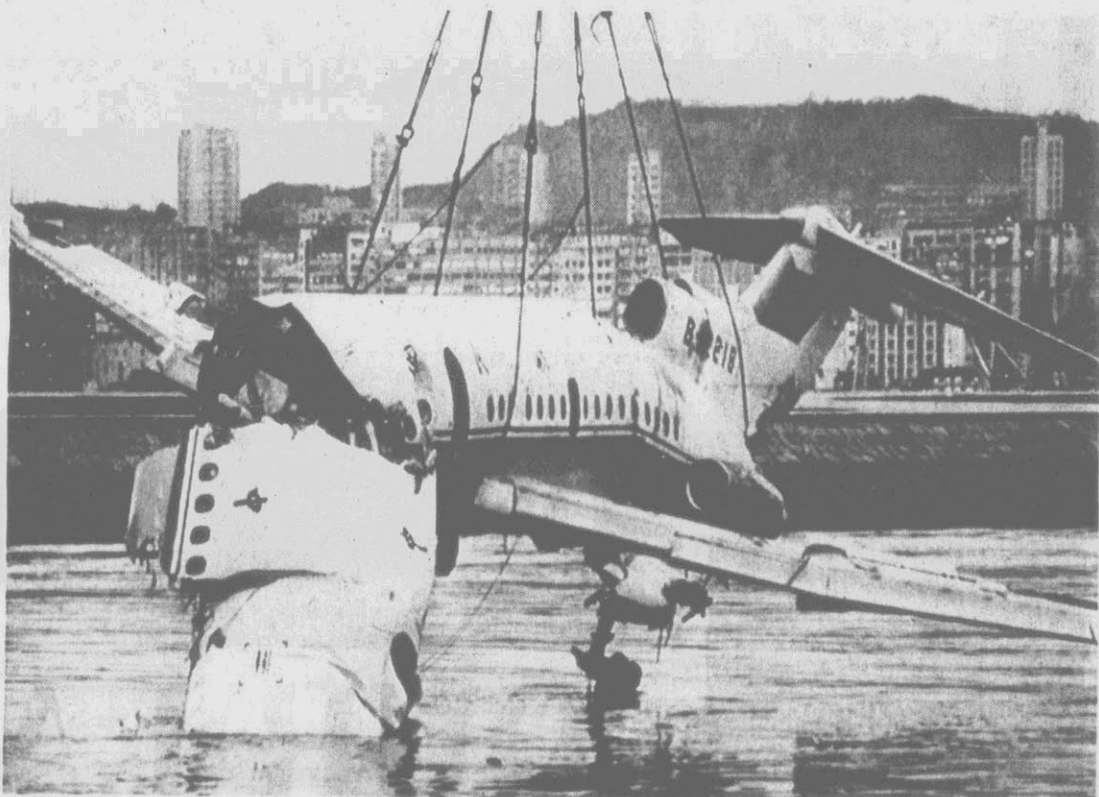
Marcos petitioned the court to allow him to return to the Philippines to confront a former Cabinet member scheduled to testify in November on alleged corruption during his administration.

President Corazon Aquino refused to allow Marcos to return, citing national security. Mrs. Aquino said she would abide by the decision of the courts if they allowed Marcos to come home.

But last week she authorized Francisco Chavez, the solicitor-general, to appeal to the Supreme Court if necessary to block Marcos' return.

Assistant Solicitor-General Romeo dela Cruz argued today that it was up to the U.S. government to decide if Marcos could leave Hawaii.

"If he cannot leave U.S. territory, it is not by an act of the Philippine government but by an act of the U.S. government," dela Cruz said. "So it would be presumptuous of this court to interfere with the affairs of a sovereign state."



WRECKAGE LIFTED — A British-made Trident jetliner owned by the Civil Aviation Administration of China is lifted from the sea at the end of runway at Hong Kong Airport Wednesday. The plane, coming from Canton in southern China, crashed while landing, killing seven people. (AP Laserphoto)

Settler Chases Arab, Shoots Two Soldiers

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police detained a Jewish West Bank settler after he accidentally shot and wounded two Israeli soldiers while chasing a Palestinian who hurled a firebomb at his car, officials said.

"He thought they (the soldiers) were terrorists coming to kill him," said David Bedine, a spokesman for Jewish settlements in the area.

The shooting Wednesday night highlighted the growing controversy over the use of force by Israeli civilians against Palestinians who throw stones and firebombs in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Also Wednesday, two Palestinians were killed in separate clashes with troops, Arab doctors and media reports said. A third Palestinian died of wounds sustained in an earlier clash.

The fatalities brought to 258 the number of Arabs killed since the Dec. 8 start of the Palestinian uprising against 21 years of Israeli occupation. Four Israelis have also died.

Gedalia Becker accidentally shot the soldiers near the Jewish settlement of Efrat, about 10 miles south of Jerusalem, as he chased the Palestinian who aimed the firebomb at his car, an army official said.

He said the soldiers were also pursuing the Palestinian.

The firebomb missed the car and exploded behind it, according to Israel radio and newspaper reports. Becker, a resident of the nearby settlement of Maalei Amos, got out to chase the assailant and opened fire "when he saw two images holding guns running toward him," Bedine said.

The soldiers were hospitalized, one with moderate and the other with slight wounds, the army official said. Becker was held for questioning and released after several hours, the radio said.

Dov Kenan, head of the area's Gush Etzion settlement council, expressed "deep regret" about the shooting, which came a day after Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told West Bank settlers he favored fewer restrictions on the use of self-defensive measures by Israeli civilians and troops.

Under current regulations, settlers and soldiers can shoot without warning at Arabs throwing firebombs, but may only use their weapons against stone-throwers if lives are in danger.

Shamir called for a new policy permitting troops and civilians to open fire on stone-throwers without shooting warning rounds first.

After Wednesday night's shooting, legislator Ran Cohen of the left-wing

Citizens Rights Movement accused Shamir of encouraging the indiscriminate use of force by settlers.

In a telegram to Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Cohen also demanded that the settler's gun be confiscated, the domestic news agency Itim said.

In Gaza's Shati refugee camp on Wednesday, troops opened fire to disperse Arab stone-throwers, fatally shooting 17-year-old Hamis Al Minawi in the heart, said doctors at Gaza City's Shifa Hospital.

Five Shati residents were wounded, including a 40-year-old woman shot in the head, the doctors said.

The army said it was checking the circumstances of the death. The army official confirmed four Palestinians were wounded by troops.

Israeli media reports, citing Arab sources, said troops also shot to death a 22-year-old Arab man in a clash with Palestinians who hurled rocks, bottles and bricks at soldiers making arrests in the West Bank village of Deir Ghassani.

Israel radio said villagers buried the victim, Luay Barghouti, immediately after the clash, draping his body in an outlawed Palestinian flag.

The army said it had no report of the shooting.

U.N. Chief Is Frustrated Over Stalled Gulf Talks

GENEVA (AP) — The U.N. secretary-general said today he was frustrated by the slow pace of the Iran-Iraq peace talks but was trying to end the stalemate before leaving Geneva.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he hoped to name a special representative to continue the talks while he makes a scheduled visit to Portugal.

"Because I have so many things to do, to spend hours and hours here, with all the problems I have, it is really frustrating," Perez de Cuellar told reporters this morning.

"But I think that my patience will pay off, I hope," he added.

On Wednesday night, the secretary-general failed to persuade Iranian and Iraqi envoys to meet face-to-face.

Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, and his Iraqi counterpart, Tariq Aziz, have not held a direct discussion since their second session Friday. Formal meetings have been suspended since then and lower-level sessions have been conducted.

The main issue stalling the talks centers on a 1975 treaty making the Shatt-al-Arab waterway the southern border of the warring nations.

Iraq has repudiated the treaty and wants full control of the waterway, its only outlet to the sea. It also demands that the channel immediately be cleared of sunken ships, which have blocked it since the beginning of the 8-year-old war.

Iran maintains the 1975 treaty is valid. It refuses to clear the waterway until a permanent cease-fire and troop withdrawals are worked out.

A preliminary truce took effect Aug. 20.

The failure of Velayati and Aziz to reach agreement in Geneva has caused tensions in both Tehran and Baghdad.

Iranian leaders claimed Wednesday that Iraq had violated the U.N.-brokered cease-fire on three occasions.

President Ali Khamenei was quoted by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency as calling for "the massive presence of people on the battlefield" to "enable us to stand against any new aggression by the enemy," according to Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, which is monitored in Nicosia. Khamenei made the statement in a speech in the northeastern city of Mashad.

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Superior Court

The following cases were disposed of during the Aug. 8 criminal term of Pitt County Superior Court with Judge Charles B. Winberry of Rocky Mount presiding:

- Brenda Doris Braddy, Tarboro, resisting officer, disorderly conduct, called and failed, bond forfeited.
- Elijah Clay, 104 E. Lakeview Terrace, non-support, order for remand to comply with District Court judgment.
- William Simpson, Ayden, forgery, two counts, two years in jail, suspended upon payment of fine, costs, restitution, attorney fees, probation supervision fee and three years probation.
- Ishmael Alvarado, Cherry Point, secret peeping, two years in jail, pay costs; breaking and entering, assault, two counts, two years in jail, suspended upon payment of fine, costs, 25 hours of community service and fee, probation supervision fee and five years probation.
- Curtis Earl Daniels, 1306-A Myrtle Avenue, speeding, 70 in a 55, pay fine, costs.
- Jasper Earl Hines, 514 Sunset St., driving while impaired, called and failed, bond forfeited.
- Charles Braxton, Farmville, driving while impaired, order for remand to comply with District Court judgment.
- Ronni Whitehurst, Ayden, taking indecent liberties with a minor, three years in jail, suspended upon serving 45 days in jail, fine, costs, probation supervision fee, 50 hours of community service and fee and four years probation; sex offense, voluntary dismissal.
- Wayne Allen Hines, 1804 Norcott Circle, assault on a female, one year in jail, costs, restitution; taking indecent liberties with a minor, ten years in jail, fine, costs and restitution.
- Dee Silverthorne Manka, Route 6, Lot 34, Thomas Trailer Park, aiding and abetting driving while impaired, called and failed, bond forfeited.
- Tim Lamm, 2745 E. 10th St., worthless check, six counts, six months in jail, suspended upon payment of costs, restitution and two years unsupervised probation.
- Darrell Bancroft Lowry, armed robbery, 14 years in jail, fine, costs, restitution, attorney fees; conspiracy, voluntary dismissal.
- Lester McCorvey, 213-C Scott Hall, East Carolina University, jury verdict, guilty, assault on a female, two years in jail, suspended upon payment of fine, costs, restitution, probation supervision fee, 48 hours in jail and three years probation.
- Ponderus Omega Streeter, 1211 Battle St., breaking and entering, three years jail, pay costs and attorney fees; larceny,

- two counts, breaking and entering, eight years in jail, pay costs, attorney fees.
- Joseph Lee Bowley, Lot 11, Pineview Trailer Park, breaking and entering, six counts, 24 hours in jail, costs, restitution and attorney fees.
- Robert L. Carmon, Washington, order revoking probation, five years and 108 days in jail.
- John Wayne Suggs, Bethel, appeal from revocation of suspended sentence, called and failed, bond forfeited.
- Donald Silverthorne, address unknown, order revoking probation, four years and 108 days in jail.
- Donald Hart 414-B Bonners Lane, probation violation, called and failed, bond forfeited.
- Floyd Haddock, Ayden, order revoking probation three years in jail.
- William Earl Sheppard, 106 Paris Avenue, order revoking probation, six months in jail.
- Leroy Anthony Jackson, Auden, order revoking probation, six months in jail.
- Charlotte Marie Barnhill, 300-B Roundtree Drive, order revoking probation, six to nine months in jail.
- Alton Langley, 900 W. Third St., order revoking probation, two years in jail.
- Julius Graham, Virginia, order revoking probation, two years in jail.
- Demetrius Gore, Grifton, embezzlement, three years in jail, suspended upon payment of a fine, costs, restitution, attorney fees, probation supervision fee and three years probation.
- Billy Ray Briley, Robersonville, aiding and abetting false report, six months in jail, suspended upon payment of fine, costs, restitution, attorney fees, probation supervision fee and two years probation; file false insurance claim, voluntary dismissal.
- Alfred Bernard Ross, 408-B W. Fourth St., order revoking probation, one year in jail.
- Betty Barrett, 1026 Fleming St., order revoking probation, four years in jail.
- Lawrence Matthews, 103 Bonners Lane, order revoking probation, six years in jail.
- Lennon Earl Smith, 1805 Hopkins Drive, uttering a forged check, three counts, five years in jail, suspended upon payment of a fine, costs, restitution, attorney fees, probation supervision fee, 25 hours of community service and fee and three years probation.
- James Warren Ambrose, 1804 E. Sixth St., driving while license revoked, safe movement violation, improper equipment, voluntary dismissal.
- Anthony Leroy Jackson, Ayden, breaking and entering coin machine, voluntary dismissal.
- Julius Graham, 112 Cherry Court, driving while license revoked, voluntary dismissal.

Soviet Restaurant Operator Looks For Business Tips In U.S. Kitchens

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lines are legendary in Moscow, so it's no surprise that the lunchtime queue snakes for 90 minutes most days at Cafe Kropotkinskya No. 36.

What's unusual is that this restaurant does not belong to the state, but to a cooperative founded by Andrei Fyodorov, who has come here to whet the appetites of U.S. businessmen for the Soviet Union's experiments in private enterprise.

He is the guest of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc., and is promoting his country as open as the Wild West once was.

"Today the Russian market should be of great interest to Americans," Fyodorov, who also is general secretary of the Committee for Cooperative Business in Moscow, said recently through a translator. "The U.S.S.R. now has limitless opportunities."

Seagrams invited Fyodorov and his wife, Helen, because the Soviet Union "is a good market for our pro-

ducts," some of which already are sold in that country, said Robert I. Gandel, vice president for special projects for Seagrams Overseas Sales Co.

Fyodorov, who worked many years for the Soviet tourist agency, expects to learn much about restaurants and to impart a good feeling for doing business with Soviet cooperatives of all kinds. Seagrams hopes he will go home with "an understanding of the way the restaurant business is run, and the importance of wines and spirits in the hospitality business," Gandel said.

Toward those ends, Fyodorov's schedule in the United States included visits with chefs and meals at New York's toniest restaurants. Also planned were visits to a supermarket and farmers' market, a winery tour, a New York power breakfast and a night at Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Room.

Philadelphia and Washington were also on the itinerary before the Fyodorovs return to Moscow on Monday.

Gandel said Americans who have eaten at Soviet-run restaurants would be surprised by Cafe Kropotkinskya's food and friendly, professional service.

At a state restaurant, Gandel said, there might be lipstick on a glass, or a 90-minute wait to be acknowledged by a waiter.

At Cafe Kropotkinskya, which seats 200, "it is far from perfect in service, but the desire is there and eventually the tree will bear fruit," said Fyodorov, who watches over every detail and planned to make sure by telephone that all was well in his absence.

In March 1987, Cafe Kropotkinskya No. 36, named for its street address, became the first of an estimated 300 cooperative restaurants in Moscow.

It was an instant hit, and now would-be diners without luncheon reservations wait in line outside the 19th-century townhouse 1 1/2 hours most days. At night, don't even bother to come by without a reservation, Fyodorov said.

Is it the food?

"No," said Fyodorov, talking amid the quiet elegance of Aurora, a midtown Manhattan restaurant where a reception was held to mark the start of his tour.

"It's paradoxical. The first three days the food was good," he said. "But constant lines make it impossi-

ble to work. The constant pressure. It's a factory."

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has said he is depending on cooperatives, organized under a series of recent laws, to provide consumer goods and services the inefficient state-run economy cannot.

But the lines and the high price of a meal, as much as two days' pay, has led to allegations that the new restaurants, motivated by profit, cater to foreigners and privileged Soviets.

One Moscow street cartoon showed a naked man holding his briefcase strategically and standing at his door, opened by his shocked wife. "I just ate at the cooperative restaurant," he explains.

Such a reputation is a problem, Fyodorov acknowledged. But he argued that Soviets can afford to eat in his restaurant, if only for special occasions, and that no one would complain if a family reserved a table and ordered just "four coffees and a couple of appetizers."

Still, Fyodorov said he has no plans to lower prices "as long as the restaurant is full. Only the market could lower prices."

There is some justification. Cooperative employees are better paid than people doing similar jobs for the state, he said. And to get fresh produce and meat, Fyodorov said he usually pays three times the normal cost, and in cash.

U.S. Will Resettle 12,300 Amerasians

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A flight of 279 Amerasian children and relatives arrived today from Vietnam, bringing to more than 12,300 the number the United States has taken for resettlement since 1982, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The flight arrived in Bangkok from Ho Chi Minh City, called Saigon when

it was the capital of the U.S.-backed South Vietnam government, said spokesman Ross Petzing. A flight of 334 Amerasians and relatives, the largest ever, landed here on Aug. 22, he said.

The Amerasians were fathers during U.S. servicemen and civilians during the war, which ended with the communist North Vietnamese victory in April 1975. They have been emigrating to the United States under the United Nations-sponsored Orderly Departure Program since September 1982.

Most of the children stay in Bangkok for a few days before going to a U.S. refugee processing center in the Philippines for English-language training and orientation to life in the United States.

Progress on humanitarian issues has been hampered by the lack of diplomatic relations between the United States and Vietnam.

Official Radio Hanoi said Tuesday that Vietnam's Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach has told the United States that major differences prevented resumption of talks on U.S. resettlement of thousands of people who were detained in "re-education camps" because of their ties to the Americans during the Vietnam War.

But Thach also announced that Vietnam was resuming cooperation on joint efforts to find the remains of nearly 1,800 Americans listed as missing in action, or MIA, in the war.

Vietnam had suspended cooperation Aug. 3, complaining about what it called America's "hostile policy" of isolating Vietnam to try to force Hanoi's occupation troops out of Cambodia.

Tax Payment

RALEIGH (AP) — The president of a Goldsboro oil company was placed on probation Wednesday after paying \$125,000 in back taxes in a Wake County Superior Court hearing.

John C. Strickland, 42, the president of Wayne Oil Co. Inc., pleaded no contest Aug. 1 to failing to pay \$243,435 in state and county sales taxes owed by the company.

District Court

Judges J.W.H. Roberts, James E. Martin and W. Lee Lumpkin III disposed of the following cases during the Aug. 15-19, 1988 term of District Court in Pitt County:

- Stacy Cline Warren, Farmville, darkened windows, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
- Brett Durrell Baldee, Farmville, unsafe movement, pay costs.
- Leland Thomas Baker, Farmville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- Charles Braxton Windley Jr., Pinetown, driving while impaired, not less than 7 nor more than 9 months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs, surrender operator's license, spend 8 days in jail and pay fees.
- Harold Pridden, Snow Hill, intoxicated and disruptive, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 attorneys fees, remit costs.
- Linda Mercer Tyson, Farmville, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
- Plum Junior Whitley, Vanceboro, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees; no driver's license, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs; fictitious information to officer, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
- Stephanie Lynn Hart, Ayden, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees.
- Tony Blake Manning, Farmville, driving while impaired and driving while license revoked (2 counts), not less than 12 nor more than 18 months State Department of Corrections, Work Release recommended.
- Johnnie Lee May, Roundtree Drive, no driver's license and driving while impaired, not less than 12 nor more than 18 months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and costs, surrender operator's license, spend 16 days in jail, pay \$150 attorneys fees.
- Jacob Newsome, Kenly, no driver's license and driving while impaired, not less than 12 nor more than 18 months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and costs, surrender operator's license, spend 16 days in jail, probation 2 years.
- Gregory Smith, Snow Hill, reckless driving, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
- Kyle Leroy Welch, Sherwood Drive, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
- Clinton Gray Tucker, Colonial Avenue, driving while license revoked no liability insurance and allow fictitious registration plate, not less than 6 nor more than 8 months jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs.
- James Thomas McDaniel, Falkland, no driver's license, pay \$25 and costs.
- Robert John Busch, Westwinds Village, no liability insurance, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
- Stephen Anthony Donald, Oak Street, expired operator's license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
- William Michael Durham, Winterville, possession of stolen goods, not less than 7 nor more than 10 months State Department of Corrections.
- Timothy Conyers, Farmville, assault and assault on a female (2 counts), 30 days jail in each case to run consecutively

suspended on payment of costs in each case.

Syndie Earl Forbes Sr., Farmville, assault on a female, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost, remit costs.

Edward Earl Lee, Farmville, damage to real property, damage to personal property, assault on law officer, and carry concealed weapon, 181 days State Department of Correction.

L. Claudette Powell, Hallsboro, worthless check, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
- James Reid, Farmville, kidnapping, no probable cause, prosecution frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay costs.
- Melvin Thomas Worrell, Farmville, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs; damage to real property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
- Leslie Thomas Dixon, Grimesland, possess motor vehicle with altered serial number (2 counts), 90 days jail in each case suspended on payment of \$50 in each case and costs in each case.
- Harry Lee Suggs Jr., Candlewood Drive, hit and run and driving while impaired, not less than 12 nor more than 18 months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and costs and \$492 restitution to Jerry Lloyd, spend 14 days in jail and pay fees, not drive until properly licensed.
- Robin Lynn Daly, Goldsboro, expired registration, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
- Albert Edward Buston III, Tarboro, reckless driving, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
- Chad Kirkland Benfield, Winterville, driving after drinking by provisional license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
- Melvin Thomas Worrell, Farmville, littering, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
- Jeffrey Michael Kinnin, Route 6, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees.
- Michael A. McLawhorn, Imperial Street, shoplifting, not guilty.
- Michael Alcarza McLawhorn, Imperial Street, driving while license revoked, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, not drive until properly licensed; no liability insurance, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Allen Jerome Wilkes, Farmville, driving while impaired and no liability insurance, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees.

Advance Williams, Farmville, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, for 12 months.

Stephen Reynolds Rouse Jr., Snow Hill, no driver's license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
- Michael Leon Vines, Kings Arms Apartments, no driver's license, pay \$25 and costs.
- Rocky Dale Carter, Farmville, no driver's license and driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees, pay \$125 attorneys fees.

Perrell Cooper Jr., Falkland, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees.

Mamie Alice Gunter, Vance Street, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees.

Homer James Dewitt II, Farmville, larceny, not guilty.
- Reba Anderson Lancaster, Pikeville, expired registration, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
- Raymond Jerry Payesko, Bethel, breaking and entering (2 counts), 181 days State Department of Corrections in each case.
- Jessie J. Brady, Jr. Farmville, non support, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
- Donna White Clark, Farmville, assault, pay cost.
- John J. Hansborough, Eastbrook Apartments, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
- Michael Charles Barron, Hollybrook Estates, financial card fraud, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs.
- Pamela Rose Wofford, Lewis Street, expired registration, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

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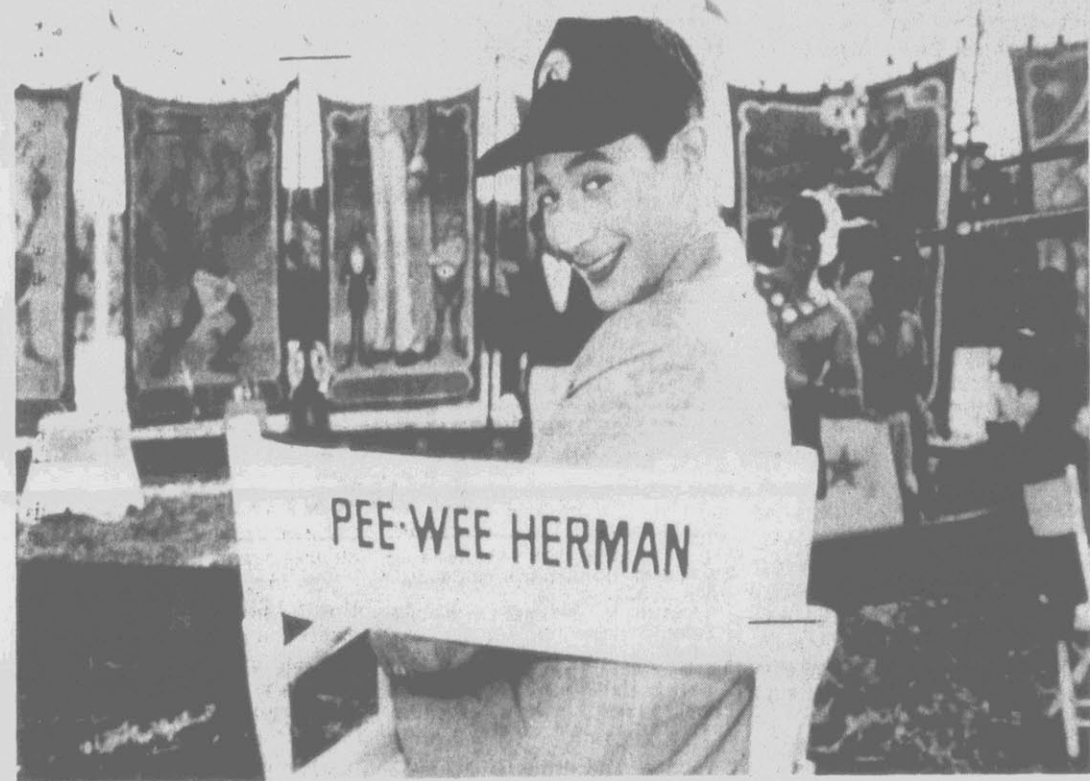
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THURSDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox			700 Club		Straight Talk	Cable Kitchen
4	Business Rpt.	Globe Watch			In Search of the Trojan War		Irish RM	
5	CBS News	Lose or Draw	48 Hours		Movie: "Tank"			
5	3's Company	Current Affair	Movie: "The Four Seasons"				News	
7	Jeffersons	Benson	Cosby Show	Diff. World	Cheers	Night Court	L.A. Law	
9	Good Times	Lose or Draw	48 Hours		Movie: "Tank"			
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Half and Half		HeartBeat			
DIS	Care Bears	Kaleidoscope	Best of Walt Disney Presents		Movie: "Those Calloways"			
ESPN	SportsCenter	College Football: Southern Cal at Boston College					Coll. Football	
HBO	Movie: Sylvester Cont'd	Movie: "Three O'Clock High"			Movie: "The Pick-Up Artist"			
LIFE	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Wizards of the Lost Kingdom"		Easy Street	
MAX	"Sunshine Boys" Cont'd	Movie: "Birds Do It, Bees Do It"			Movie: "Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams"			
SHOW	Movie: "Masters of the Universe"				Movie: "Psycho III"		3 O'Clock	
TMC	Movie: "Superman II" Cont'd	Movie: "Tai-Pan"					The Exorcist	
USA	Check It Out!	Tennis: U.S. Open						
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Movie: "Capone"				Movie: "Boxcar Bertha"	

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



SUCCESS — Pee-wee Herman is hoping to repeat the success of the 1985 "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" with his latest film. Herman grew up in Sarasota, Fla., the winter home of the Ringling Bros. circus. (AP Laserphoto)

Pee-wee Herman Hoping New Film Will Repeat Success Of '85 Movie

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainment writers are always informed that Pee-wee Herman will be interviewed as Pee-wee Herman, the film and television star, not as Paul Reubens, his real-life identity. How do you deal with that? Would you interview Lucille Ball as Lucy Ricardo? Sean Connery as James Bond? How to question Pee-wee Herman? In squeaks and baby talk? Such questions go through a reporter's mind as he awaits the arrival of the star on a huge, empty Paramount studio stage. He appears at the far end, a tiny figure in the now familiar too-tight suit, hair plastered down, lips pursed. But as he sits

down to talk, he is — sigh — neither Pee-wee Herman nor Paul Reubens; rather, he's someone in the middle. He has come to talk about "Big Top Pee-wee," the Paramount Pictures release he hoped would repeat the success of the 1985 "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" (returns so far have been respectable but not overwhelming). But he also talked about other matters, presumably as Paul Reubens. Why a circus movie? "I grew up in Sarasota, Fla., which is the old winter headquarters of the Ringling show," he explains. "I knew a lot of circus people, and I knew of a lot of circus people. My school had a circus that included children of the performers.

"I always wanted to be an aerialist. But they told me I was too scrawny to be a catcher. I thought I might be a clown or acrobat, and I learned to walk the tightrope (which he does in the film). But I got in show business as an actor instead. I always thought if I didn't get successful, I'll give up and join the circus." Born Paul Rubinfeld in Peekskill, N.Y., in 1952, he grew up in Sarasota where his parents ran a lamp store. Young Paul was a jokester, always putting on shows for the neighborhood kids, later graduating to summer stock. After high school he spent a year at Boston University, and was then turned down by the Juilliard School and Carnegie-Mellon University. So he enrolled at the Disney-endowed California Institute of the Arts in Valencia. "When I first came out (to Hollywood), I thought people would discover you ... then you became a movie star and they figured out a way to keep you a movie star," he reflected. "I had an unrealistic view of what it was all going to be like. When I realized that I wasn't going to be one of those people who were discovered, I decided I'd better discover myself." When and where was Pee-wee born? "Difficult question," he says cautiously. "I was part of a comedy group here in Los Angeles, and we had our own theater." Let the record show that the theater was The Groundlings, where Reubens appeared at night while preparing pizzas and selling Fuller brushes by day. In 1979, he began developing the character of a would-be comedian who is hopelessly innocent and untalented. Pee-wee came from a one-inch harmonica, Herman from an obnoxious childhood acquaintance. Pee-wee Herman became a one-hour show he performed for a year at

U.S. TV Shows Often Find Home In Overseas Market

By JOHN HORN
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Even for television, the scene sounds improbable: New York mobsters with Sicilian accents making death threats in Chinese subtitles. But believe it — the underworld sells overseas. From Italy to Australia to Brazil, foreign viewers are so hungry for American shows that even borderline series like the failed mob drama "Our Family Honor" or the grounded helicopter yarn "Airwolf" can be resurrected.

U.S. producers, meanwhile, are enjoying the windfall. They expect to collect \$600 million in foreign television revenues this year, up 100 percent from three years ago. "International sales used to be considered gravy," said Colin Davis, president of MCA Television International. "Now, international revenue is considered an integral part of a show's budget."

The foreign market, growing steadily for 10 years, has yet to influence programming decisions directly — Don Johnson isn't yet taking afternoon tea and snacking on scones on "Miami Vice," for instance. "I think those days are still a long way away," said Bruce Gordon, president of Paramount International Television division. "The producers must first pay attention to American tastes."

Still, said Davis, "There are general discussions now of how a show will play in the foreign market." In an era of tighter finances in Hollywood, it is increasingly important that U.S. television shows "travel" — that foreign audiences be able to understand the stories.

"Lucille Ball and 'Laverne & Shirley' travel well, because the comedy is visual," said Gordon. "But 'Family Ties' is not visual comedy. It's spoken comedy. 'Cheers' is the same — it's a play on words. It's hard to retain the humor (in translation)." The most consistently popular shows overseas are action-adventure programs — a car chase or a shootout is just as exciting in Arabic

as it is in English. And who watches "Hunter" for its dialogue, anyway? "Even if a show like 'MacGyver' is badly translated, the action speaks for itself," said Gordon.

Action-adventure shows also represent a programming bargain for foreign buyers. "The Equalizer," which could cost the British Broadcasting Corp. \$1 million an episode to produce, for example, costs a fraction of that through foreign syndication.

For the U.S. producers, those fractions add up, and quickly.

Many television shows are sold to the networks at a loss, with producers hoping to recoup the shortfall through rerun sales. "If you can't make up your (production) deficits with foreign sales, you shouldn't make the show," said Michael Jay Solomon, a top executive at Lorimar Telepictures Corp.

The Writers Guild of America is convinced that one of the brightest areas for television growth rests overseas. The five-month writers' strike against producers hinged on rerun payments for foreign reruns, with the writers finally accepting a compromise payment formula.

"Whatever the producers are most hesitant to negotiate is always where the next boom lies," said Arthur Sellers, a member of the WGA negotiating committee. According to the WGA, while the United States has one television set for every person, the rest of the world averages one set for every 10 people.

Writers and producers alike are looking to Europe, where U.S. television syndication is relatively new and, so far, predictably profitable.

In the 1970s, when "El Show de Dick Van Dyke" was a favorite in Paraguayan bars, Latin America audiences represented the majority of the foreign television audience. Then the Latin economy slumped. "The easiest thing to do in Latin America now is to sell," Solomon said. "The hardest thing to do is collect."

European markets began to open up in the 1980s, as more and more countries allowed the operation of private networks. Italy was followed by France, and private networks are emerging in Britain, West Germany, Denmark and Spain.

Roughly 60 percent of international television revenues now come from Europe, according to Davis. And the future looks healthy.

In 1975, Paramount International Television sold about \$1 million in programming to eight European stations. In the 1987 fiscal year, Paramount sold programs to 78 European outlets with revenues of more than \$47 million.

The biggest potential audience, though, may be one of the hardest to reach: The Soviet Union.

But who knows? Maybe the Soviets are ready for "The Gong Show." Then again, maybe world peace is more important.

Ex-'Beaver' Star Tells Of Shooting

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Kenneth Osmond, who played Eddie Haskell on "Leave It to Beaver," testified about the time he was shot while working as a Los Angeles policeman.

"I saw a flash of light and the next thing I knew, I was flat on my back on the sidewalk, 10 to 15 feet away. I was not able to move. I thought I was dying," Osmond said Tuesday, recounting the 1980 shooting.

The actor-turned-policeman testified in the penalty phase of Albert Cunningham's murder trial. Cunningham, 41, faces the death penalty for killing Enrique Treto, 36, on Dec. 2, 1985.

Osmond was called to the stand to detail the lengthy criminal record of Cunningham, who shot him three times eight years ago.

The actor said that he and his partner were on motorcycle patrol for drunken drivers when they came upon a stolen taxi driven by Cunningham.

Following a foot chase, Cunningham shot Osmond. A bulletproof vest stopped two bullets and Osmond's belt buckle deflected the third.

Cunningham was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with police.

Osmond testified that the shooting led to clinical depression, ending his 14-year career as a police officer.

The actor, known by generations of television viewers as Wally Cleaver's wise-guy pal on "Leave It to Beaver," reprises his role, as a grown-up Eddie Haskell, on "The New Leave It to Beaver."

The show is videotaped at Universal Studios and shown on cable's SuperStation TBS.

Recovering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Jones' son says the singer has recovered from minor throat surgery with his voice intact, and plans to begin recording in October.

Jones, 48, whose smoky voice and gyrating hips have beguiled grown women for decades, had a polyp, a smooth projecting growth, removed from his throat Aug. 17 at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said Mark Woodward, the entertainer's son and manager.

"The surgery was very successful and he is now all better. There is absolutely no cancer. His doctor ... said he's never seen his vocal cords look better," Woodward said Wednesday.

Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ted Turner's cable station WTBS has acquired the rights to next year's 46th Annual Golden Globe Awards. The awards, a presentation of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, will be televised in prime time on Jan. 28.

Cast Change

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Academy Award-winning actor George Kennedy will join the cast of "Dallas" on CBS this coming season. Kennedy, who won an Oscar for best supporting actor in 1967 for "Cool Hand Luke," will play Carter McKay, a veteran cattle rancher who moves to Dallas.

Labor Day Weekend Events

- Throughout North Carolina, a number of festive events are scheduled for the Labor Day weekend. Listed below is brief information on a selected number of events scheduled, with telephone numbers to call for more details.
- Charlotte — Sept. 1-4, Southern Ideal Home Show, Charlotte Convention Center, 1-800-532-0189.
- Spruce Pine — Sept. 2-3, 9th annual Mitchell County Arts and Crafts FAir, 704-765-0230.
- Greensboro — Sept. 2-4, The Guilds, Art & Craft Show, Cotton Mill Center, 292-7026.
- Love Valley — Sept. 2-4, Governor's Rodeo, 704-592-7451.
- Winston-Salem — Sept. 2-4, 2nd annual Carolina Craftsmen's Labor Day Classic, Benton Convention Center, 299-1933.
- Hendersonville — Sept. 2-5, Apple Festival downtown, 704-697-2022; Sept. 3-5, 7th annual Henderson County Gem and Mineral Spectacular, 704-692-1249; Sept. 5, street dances, 704-692-1413.
- Asheville, Sept. 3 — 21st annual Summer Series, Shindig-on-the-Green, 1-800-1300.
- Bryson City — Sept. 3, 7th annual Firemen's Day and festival, 704-488-2782.
- Spencer — Sept. 3, Labor Day Saturday, arts, crafts, dances, 704-636-7754.
- Union Grove — Sept. 3-4, 9th annual Central Piedmont Arabian Horse Show, 704-876-3000.
- Wilmington — Sept. 3-4, Piney Woods Festival, Hugh MacRae Park, 763-2287.
- Matthews — Sept. 3-6, Stumptown Festival of arts and crafts, largest parade in North Carolina, 704-847-8899.
- Canton — Sept. 5, Labor day arts and crafts fair, 704-456-2031; celebration, 704-648-3742.
- Chapel Hill — Sept. 5, N.C. Botanical Garden's annual Labor Day open house, exhibits, programs, entertainment, theme show, 967-2246.
- Fayetteville — Sept. 5, Labor Day frolic, Rowan Park, 323-9218.

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5:10-7:15-9:20
YOUNG GUNS -R-
1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15
HOT TO TROT -PG-
2:00-4:30
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THE BIG BLUE -PG-
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
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Crossword

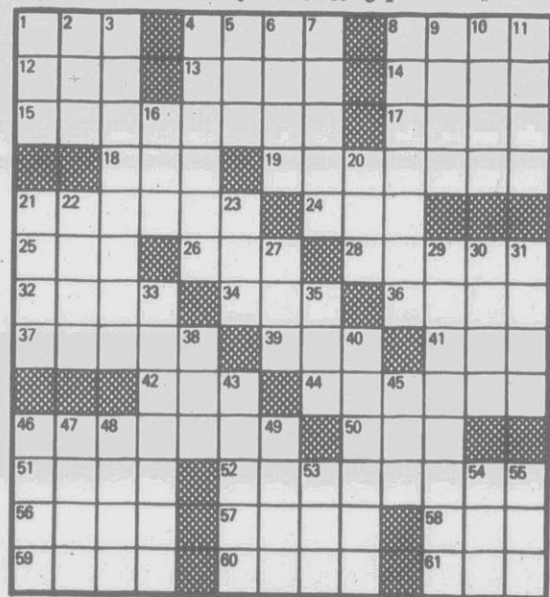
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
 1 Koppel's network
 4 Food fish
 8 Just hangs there
 12 Cheering syllable
 13 Pearl Harbor setting
 14 Out of the wind
 15 Horse-hoof sound
 17 Head of France
 18 Snapshot: slang
 19 Sammy Davis Jr.'s story
 21 Zero of filmdom
 24 " — Alte"
 25 Grate item
 26 Reactor part
 28 Faint streaks
 32 Messy fellow
 34 Pester
 36 Col. Mustard's game
 37 Had desires
 39 Conger
 41 Mine yield
- DOWN**
 1 Jeanne d'—
 2 French dance
 3 Stolen-car dismantling site
 4 World Cup activity
 5 "2010" computer
 6 Nautical cry
 7 "Took in"
 8 Like Swift's writing
 9 Actor Guinness
 10 "I — Kick Out of You"
 11 Pictured
 16 Musician's place, often
 20 Stitch up
 21 Long-running TV comedy
 22 Scandina- vian capital
 23 Tennis hit
 27 Payable
 29 Place to buy cheap clothes
 30 Not mixed start
 31 Garden
 33 Chided
 35 Tooth- paste type
 38 Morse bit
 40 Trans- parent
 43 Shaving goofs
 45 Buddy
 46 Ride the waves
 47 Rara avis
 48 Owned by yours truly
 49 Cookie ingredi- ent
 53 Be in the red
 54 Wallet bill
 55 Kitty

Solution time: 26 mins.

CAP REAL SAIC
 ARI ARIA ANTA
 SAM DALMATIAN
 AMATI PRY
 OCAS TRACK
 DALMATIC SLOE
 ANE LANES ULE
 MOAS DALESMAN
 PARKA ITIS
 ADS SEDAN
 DALTONISM ORA
 BOE ANAT MIG
 TAGS PARC ELY

Yesterday's Answer 9-1



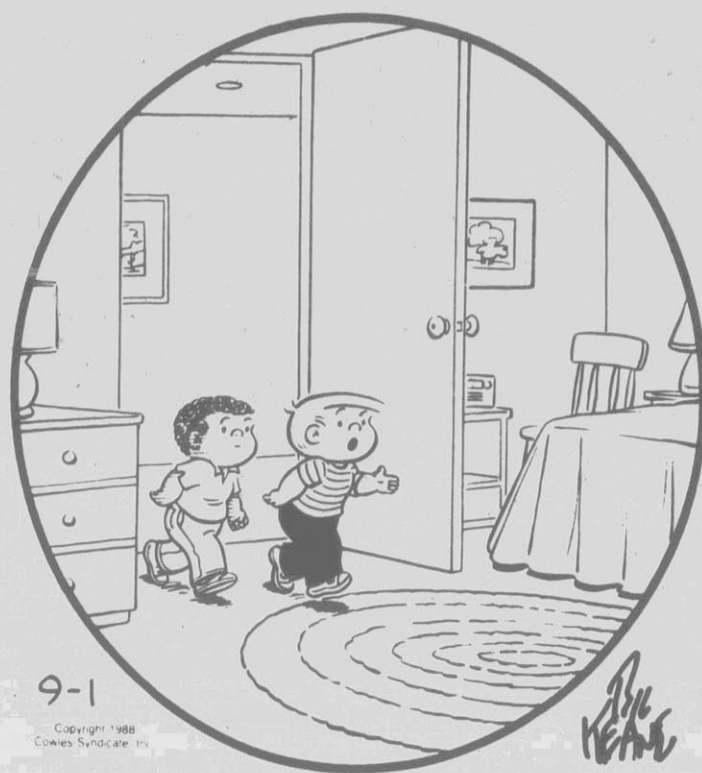
CRYPTOQUIP

Y X S B K K A O L M K X H S O L M
 K X W J T P W B W L K J O V L O V
 X L W Y O L Z F Z W F
 H T P Y V A P P B P

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY DID I FIND THE PIGS' BIG PARTY SO DULL? ONE OF THE GUESTS WAS A BOAR.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals W

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



9-1
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"Sorry 'bout the way my room looks. My mom just cleaned it."

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY Sept. 2

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Handle the various activities that require you to make stops at several places. A very astute businessman will give you advice if you ask.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You have unusually good ideas for adding to your income. Work out a better budget tonight. Ask a business associate for suggestions.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your judgment is at its peak today, and you would be wise to make notes so you can use your ideas in the future. Get some rest tonight.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get in contact with the best advisers you have, and present a project that is important to you. Follow the advice you are given.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Talk over how best to attain your personal goals with your most influential friend. Today you are able to clarify who your closest friends are.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Attend to any outside activities quickly, and you can improve your standing. Avoid tension tonight. Someone will try to aid you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): If a trip does not work out, prepare for another very shortly. You will be able to add to your knowledge and experience. Avoid a bore tonight.
SCORPIO (OCT. 23 TO NOV. 21): Work out the details of whatever venture you have in mind in order to add to your wealth. Discuss your ambitions with your mate.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get in touch with any logical, active partners, and you will find it easy to reach a satisfactory accord with them. Opportunities will arise.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Consider some new and advanced approach to your activities. Fellow workers are very cooperative now. Spend the evening alone, and relax.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Plan whatever leisure activities you want to take part in this weekend. Let your finest talents be known today. Avoid costly fun tonight.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Look at conditions at home from a new perspective, and you can find ways to increase your happiness there. If you invite friends over, do so early.
 (c)1988, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

THE CASE OF THE VANISHING LOSER!

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 9 4
 ♥ Q J 9 8 5
 ♦ Q 5 2
 ♣ 8 2

WEST
 ♠ 6 2
 ♥ A 4
 ♦ 10 8 6 4 3
 ♣ Q 10 7 6

EAST
 ♠ K J 10 8 7 5
 ♥ 7 2
 ♦ A 9
 ♣ 9 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 3
 ♥ K 10 6 3
 ♦ K J 7
 ♣ A K J 3

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
 4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Four of ♦
 In the best of all worlds, declarer would be able to thwart any nefar-

ious scheme of the defenders. In real life that is not always possible. Still, when prospects for the contract seem bleak, there may still be a ray of light at the end of the tunnel.
 North-South were playing Jacoby Transfer Bids, so North's bid of two diamonds showed five hearts and his subsequent two no trump rebid promised a balanced hand of some 8-9 points. South went on to game on the strength of his good fit and ruffing value in spades.

West led a diamond, East took the ace and returned the suit. Obviously, one of the defenders was striving for a ruff, and if the other held the ace of hearts, there was no way that declarer could prevent a defensive ruff. If that were so, it would seem that declarer would have to lose a spade—and his contract.

Fortunately, declarer was an accomplished technician. He realized that he could not possibly guarantee his contract. However, with a favorable lie of the cards, he might be able to engineer an endplay.
 After winning the second diamond in hand, declarer cashed the ace-king of clubs and ruffed a club high. Only then did he lead a trump. West took the ace and gave his partner a diamond ruff, but East did not enjoy being on lead. With nothing

left in his hand except spades, his forced return of that suit away from the king gave declarer the contract.
 Note that it would not help for West to shift to a spade after winning the ace of hearts. The defenders would get a spade trick but they would lose their ruff, and the contract would still be made.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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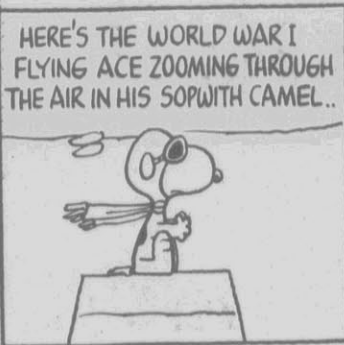
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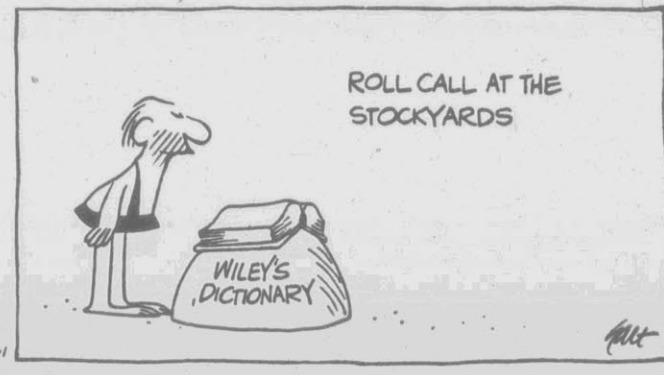
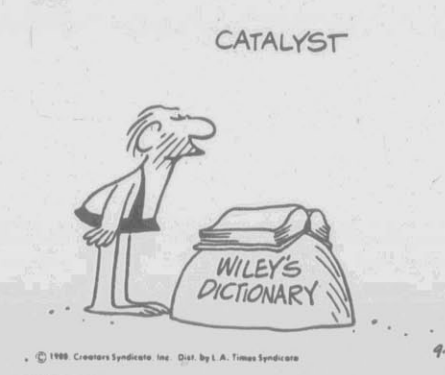
PEANUTS



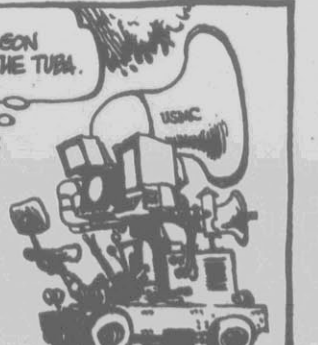
BEETLE BAILY



BC



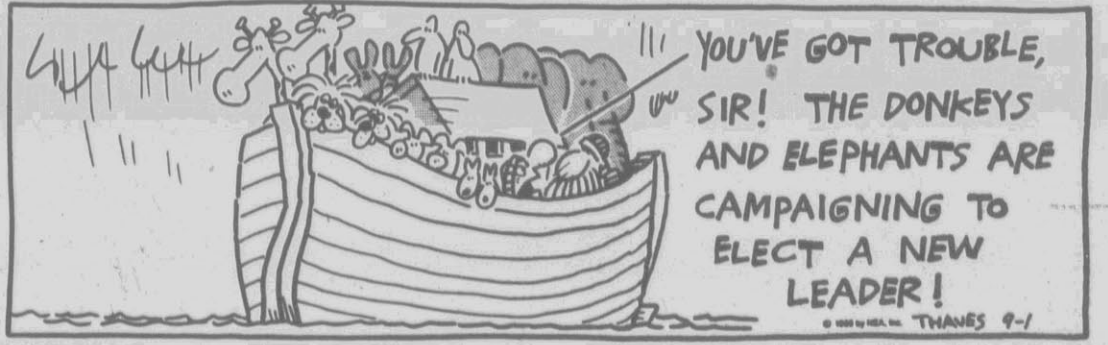
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Defective Heart Devices Marketed

MIAMI (AP) — A medical equipment company pleaded guilty to selling thousands of defective pacemakers to doctors, knowing the devices could stop working without warning, and four executives were charged with the cover-up.

The officers of The Cordis Corp. ignored internal memos urging that doctors be informed about the defects and sent false statements to the Food and Drug Administration to conceal the problems, according to federal indictments returned Wednesday.

Cordis, a Miami-based company that has since sold its heart pacemaker division, pleaded guilty to concealing the defects in federal court in a related action. The company said the plea covers only Cordis, and not its officers at the time.

The 43-count indictment against the officers said the problems affected tens of thousands of the pacemakers sold between 1980 and 1985. The battery-powered devices are implanted beneath the skin of heart patients to regulate their heartbeat by electrical impulses.

Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Frank E. Young stressed that the defective pacemakers have long since been the subject of notifications to physicians, and are no longer on the market. Prosecutors did not allege that anyone had died as a result of the devices.

One of the former officers, Harold Hershenson of San Carlos, Calif., is accused of criminal conspiracy as well as 22 felony counts and 10 misdemeanor counts of violating federal law.

The indictment said Hershenson, the executive vice president who ran the day-to-day operations of the company, rejected an internal memo in 1981 urging Cordis to inform doctors of the pacemaker's problems.

NLRB Clarifies Hospital Groupings To Ease Union Organization Efforts

By MATT YANCEY
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unions are getting a wider door from the National Labor Relations Board to recruit millions of health care workers in a move that hospitals contend can only increase medical costs further.

The NLRB told hospitals in a 153-page set of proposed regulations published today they no longer can try to lump nurses with physicians or therapists and lab technicians with bookkeepers or janitors as a tactic to keep unions from getting a foot in their doors.

Instead, the board said it will recognize eight broad categories of hospital employees. If a union can win an election among workers in any one category, the hospital will have to recognize it as the collective bargaining agent for that specific group.

NLRB officials said they hope to issue the regulations in their final form before the end of this year — after a wait of 45 days to allow public comment on them.

The board's past practice has been to rule case by case on what is an appropriate bargaining unit each time a hospital and union disagreed.

Labor leaders contended, and NLRB officials agreed, that lengthy hearings and appeals before

the agency on each case hampered unions' abilities to organize hospital workers.

"The practical effect was that if a union tried to organize less than wall to wall, the employer would object and tie it up in the NLRB," said David Silberman, associate general counsel for the AFL-CIO. "The larger the group, the harder it is to organize, particularly when you have to cross different groups that have few common concerns."

The regulations effectively reverse a 1984 board ruling allowing for only three or four bargaining units at a hospital unless unions could prove that the interests of different groups of workers were so distinct as to justify more.

At the same time, the board said it wanted to avoid a congressionally prohibited "proliferation" of separate unions at each hospital similar to the pattern of 10 to 15 different unions faced by individual employees in the construction and newspaper industries.

"If the unit is too large, it may be difficult to organize, and when organized, will contain too diversified a constituency which may generate conflicts of interest and dissatisfaction among fringe groups, making it difficult for the union to represent," the board said.

"On the other hand, if the unit is too small, it

may be costly for the employer to deal with because of repetitious bargaining, frequent strikes, jurisdictional disputes and wage whipsawing," it said.

Since the 1984 ruling, the proportion of hospital workers nationwide who belong to unions has dropped from 23 percent to 19 percent, according to the Service Employees International Union, which represents some 300,000 health care workers.

John Sweeney, the union's president, attributed a large part of the decrease to "delays caused by fighting over bargaining units."

"I'm hopeful we'll see some significant gains," Sweeney said. "Workers with a common interest now have an opportunity to decide whether they want to organize or not."

The proposed regulations come at a time when the Labor Department predicts that health care will be among the biggest sources of new jobs in the 1990s as the nation grapples with an aging population.

Shortages of nurses already are plaguing many areas, and physicians in the past three years have increasingly moved toward forming unions of their own in response to corporate restructuring of the industry.

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001 Public Notices	001 Public Notices	001 Public Notices	001 Public Notices	014 Cadillac	015 Chevrolet	018 Ford	021 Oldsmobile	023 Pontiac
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID PROPOSAL Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of Pilt County Memorial Hospital until and public location: Purchasing Department at Pilt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, North Carolina, to furnish, deliver, install, and train personnel in the use of an Independent Nuclear Medicine Computer System. Specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the office of the Purchasing Department, Pilt County Memorial Hospital, and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Pilt County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive formalities and take such actions as is in the best interest of the hospital. Jack Richardson, President September 1, 9, 1988	ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID PROPOSAL Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of Pilt County Memorial Hospital until and public location: Purchasing Department at Pilt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, North Carolina, to furnish, deliver, install, and train personnel in the use of a Small Field of View Mobile Gamma Camera. Specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the office of the Purchasing Department, Pilt County Memorial Hospital, and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Pilt County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive formalities and take such actions as is in the best interest of the hospital. Jack Richardson, President September 1, 9, 1988	ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID PROPOSAL Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of Pilt County Memorial Hospital until and public location: Purchasing Department at Pilt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, North Carolina, to furnish, deliver, install, and train personnel in the use of a Large Field of View Scintillation Camera with SPECT Capabilities and Computer Interface. Specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the office of the Purchasing Department, Pilt County Memorial Hospital, and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Pilt County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive formalities and take such actions as is in the best interest of the hospital. Jack Richardson, President September 1, 9, 1988	ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID PROPOSAL Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of Pilt County Memorial Hospital until and public location: Purchasing Department at Pilt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, North Carolina, to furnish, deliver, install, and train personnel in the use of a Large Field of View Scintillation Camera with SPECT Capabilities and Computer Interface. Specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the office of the Purchasing Department, Pilt County Memorial Hospital, and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Pilt County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive formalities and take such actions as is in the best interest of the hospital. Jack Richardson, President September 1, 9, 1988	1986 SEDAN DEVILLE Gray, 45,000 miles, all extras. \$14,500. 756-2095.	1973 CORVETTE, \$6,000. Call 756-9934 after 7:00 p.m.	1978 FORD Granada, 4 door, sunroof, air, fair condition. \$300. Call after 6 p.m., 830-0420.	1972 WAGON, Good parts car, Runs. \$150. Call 756-9532, after 6.	1981 GRAND LA MAHS V-6, loaded, blue vinyl top, 4-door, excellent condition. \$2450 negotiable. Call 757-1392 or 756-3000, ask for Kenny.
NOTICE Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Forbes Allen, late of Pilt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before February 25, 1989. This notice of same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 23rd day of August, 1988. Sidney E. Allen 205 Oakwood Street Box 280, Greenville, S.C. 29603 Executor of the estate of Forbes Allen, deceased.	NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Julia M. Tyson, late of Pilt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before February 25, 1989. This notice of same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 23rd day of August, 1988. Jesse Tyson, Jr. 172 Marshall Street, Apt. 8N Irvington, N.J. 07111	NOTICE OF RESALE OF LAND Under and by virtue of an Order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pilt County, North Carolina, made and entered the 22nd day of June, 1988, directing the re-advertisement and resale of the Rickie A. Phillips, property, I, Thurman E. Burnette, Substitute Trustee, in and under that certain deed of trust to Julia M. Tyson, deceased, dated the 2nd day of May, 1980, as recorded in Book 2-48, Page 89, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pilt County, North Carolina, offer for resale for cash at public auction on the 6th day of September, 1988, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, the following described property situate in Ayden Township, Pilt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Being Lot No. 5, in Block "D" of Robinson Heights, Subdivision, Section No. 2, Extension No. 2, as shown on map thereof made by McDavid Associates, dated August 3, 1972, and recorded in Map Book 21, page 182 and 182-A of the Pilt County Register of Deeds, reference to which is hereby made. Subject, however, to the property taxes for the year 1988. The record owner(s) of this property as reflected on the records of the Register of Deeds of this county is/are Earl C. Phillips and wife, Elizabeth G. Phillips. Terms of the sale, including 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 16th day of August, 1988. THURMAN E. BURNETTE, Trustee, substituted by the instrument recorded in Book 158, Page 580, Pilt County Registry, N.C. September 1, 8, 1988	1980 CHEVETTE 2 door, 4 speed, air conditioning, Am/Fm cassette, \$1000 firm. Call 355-7844 after 6.	1984 CELEBRITY, 4-door with air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo. \$2495. Call 757-1960.	1978 DODGE OMMI, 4 speed, air, Am/Fm cassette, 129K miles, new carburetor, under 25K miles on transmission, clutch, etc. \$700. 758-7438 weekdays.	1983 FRIENZA, Auto, fully equipped. \$3,000. Call 753-2245 after 6.	1982 PONTIAC cruise wagon, 6 cylinder, cruise, air, Excellent condition. 92K miles. \$2500 firm. Call 746-2405.	

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001 Public Notices	001 Public Notices	001 Public Notices	001 Public Notices
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID PROPOSAL Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of Pilt County Memorial Hospital until and public location: Purchasing Department at Pilt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, North Carolina, to furnish, deliver, install, and train personnel in the use of an Independent Nuclear Medicine Computer System. Specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the office of the Purchasing Department, Pilt County Memorial Hospital, and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Pilt County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive formalities and take such actions as is in the best interest of the hospital. Jack Richardson, President September 1, 9, 1988	ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID PROPOSAL Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of Pilt County Memorial Hospital until and public location: Purchasing Department at Pilt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, North Carolina, to furnish, deliver, install, and train personnel in the use of a Small Field of View Mobile Gamma Camera. Specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the office of the Purchasing Department, Pilt County Memorial Hospital, and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Pilt County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive formalities and take such actions as is in the best interest of the hospital. Jack Richardson, President September 1, 9, 1988	ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID PROPOSAL Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of Pilt County Memorial Hospital until and public location: Purchasing Department at Pilt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, North Carolina, to furnish, deliver, install, and train personnel in the use of a Large Field of View Scintillation Camera with SPECT Capabilities and Computer Interface. Specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the office of the Purchasing Department, Pilt County Memorial Hospital, and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Pilt County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive formalities and take such actions as is in the best interest of the hospital. Jack Richardson, President September 1, 9, 1988	ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID PROPOSAL Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of Pilt County Memorial Hospital until and public location: Purchasing Department at Pilt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, North Carolina, to furnish, deliver, install, and train personnel in the use of a Large Field of View Scintillation Camera with SPECT Capabilities and Computer Interface. Specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the office of the Purchasing Department, Pilt County Memorial Hospital, and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Pilt County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive formalities and take such actions as is in the best interest of the hospital. Jack Richardson, President September 1, 9, 1988
NOTICE Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Forbes Allen, late of Pilt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before February 25, 1989. This notice of same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 23rd day of August, 1988. Sidney E. Allen 205 Oakwood Street Box 280, Greenville, S.C. 29603 Executor of the estate of Forbes Allen, deceased.	NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Julia M. Tyson, late of Pilt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before February 25, 1989. This notice of same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 23rd day of August, 1988. Jesse Tyson, Jr. 172 Marshall Street, Apt. 8N Irvington, N.J. 07111	NOTICE OF RESALE OF LAND Under and by virtue of an Order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pilt County, North Carolina, made and entered the 22nd day of June, 1988, directing the re-advertisement and resale of the Rickie A. Phillips, property, I, Thurman E. Burnette, Substitute Trustee, in and under that certain deed of trust to Julia M. Tyson, deceased, dated the 2nd day of May, 1980, as recorded in Book 2-48, Page 89, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pilt County, North Carolina, offer for resale for cash at public auction on the 6th day of September, 1988, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, the following described property situate in Ayden Township, Pilt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Being Lot No. 5, in Block "D" of Robinson Heights, Subdivision, Section No. 2, Extension No. 2, as shown on map thereof made by McDavid Associates, dated August 3, 1972, and recorded in Map Book 21, page 182 and 182-A of the Pilt County Register of Deeds, reference to which is hereby made. Subject, however, to the property taxes for the year 1988. The record owner(s) of this property as reflected on the records of the Register of Deeds of this county is/are Earl C. Phillips and wife, Elizabeth G. Phillips. Terms of the sale, including 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 12th day of August, 1988. THURMAN E. BURNETTE, Trustee, substituted by the instrument recorded in Book 152, Page 663, Pilt County Registry, N.C. August 26; September 1, 1988	NOTICE Attention, students who were evaluated or received special evaluation services from North Pilt High School prior to September, 1983. School policy requires that exceptional children's records be maintained for five years after services have been discontinued. We are hereby notifying you that these records, which include placement information, psychological evaluations, and Individual Education Plans will be destroyed as of September 30, 1988. You may obtain these records prior to that time, if you so desire. August 31; September 1, 1988. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PILT NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Earl C Phillips and wife,

024 Foreign Cars

1981 DATSUN 210, 5 speed, standard, 5 brand new tires. New valve job. Excellent condition. Air, \$1,300. 758-7398.

040 Jeeps & Vans

1984 DODGE Caravan SE. Power steering/brakes, air, tilt, stereo, light package, tinted glass, 7 passenger, 5 speed, A/C. Excellent condition, 1 owner. Dark gray with black trim. \$7,000. Days 757-4563, ask for Art. 756-6957, after 6 p.m.

044 Child Care

WANTED Responsible female to care for 1 year old in my home 2 1/2 days a week. References required. Call 756-4943.

058 Help Wanted Clerical

CHURCH SECRETARY: Church secretarial position available immediately. Full time position requires previous office/secretarial experience. Memory typewriter, general office equipment skills necessary. Computer, word processing, shorthand experience helpful. Oakmont Baptist Church, 756-1245.

059 Help Wanted Medical

NURSE AND RECEPTIONIST/Secretary for pediatric office. Send resume to DR 1150, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

AAA EMPLOYMENT SALES \$300 plus commission. Progressive company wants self-motivated to work the Greenville area. Excellent training program!

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

A COMPLETE RESUME And writing service. Cover letters, business letters, reports, graphics. C.R. Writing 353-6390.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

DRIVERS NEEDED to transport straight trucks and some tractors. Must be 25 and DOT qualified. 753-5149 or 752-6724.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

FULL AND PART-TIME Waitresses and hostesses needed. Apply at Seachuan Garden, 3-5, No phone calls.

032 Boats & Motors

B & K MARINE Gvinrude, Omc, Mariner and MerCruiser service center. All Evinrude and Mariner motors and Cox trailers at clearance prices!

041 Trucks

BLAZER, 1987, 2x4, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, blue and white, 26,000 miles, original owner. Nights 746-2103.

045 Day Nursery

MOTHERLAND DAY CARE Nutritional lunches and snacks. Developmental learning program for toddlers, 2 and 3 years old. Pre-kindergarten for 4 year olds. \$35 per week. Phone 752-2743.

059 Help Wanted Medical

DENTAL PRACTICE needs an enthusiastic people-person to work as chairside dental assistant, part-time or full time. Experience preferred; willing to train. Excellent benefits. Please send resume and salary history to: Dental Practice, PO Box 1744, Greenville, NC 27834.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

BEEF BARN Nothing to do at lunch? Beef Barn needs waiters and waitresses at lunch. Apply in person. 400 St. Andrews Drive.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

AMERICAN SEMINARS is seeking individuals with public speaking abilities to conduct no money down real estate seminars. \$15,000 per month possible. Part-time. For interview, call 208-236-2903.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

DRAFTER Salary position currently available for experience individual with an Associate Degree in Drafting. Prefer some familiarity with military standards and a CAD (Computer Aided Design) System.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED CASHIER wanted to work in convenient store mostly weekends. Must be at least 18 years old. 756-6850.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

GENERAL SECRETARIAL Duties. Experienced in worker's compensation preferred. Typing a must. Please send resume to Secretary/Insurance Department, PO Box 190, Hookerton, NC 28538.

032 Boats & Motors

16' BASS BOAT, 50 horse power, trolling motor, depth finder, trailer. \$2,900. Call 744-0723 or 756-0063.

041 Trucks

ESTABLISHED HOME PLASCO has 3 openings for newborn to 3 years old. Full learning experience. 830-1009.

045 Day Nursery

AKC REGISTERED Chocolate Labs. Ready to go. Excellent bloodlines. \$150. 752-2914.

059 Help Wanted Medical

HEALTH CENTERED dental practice needs a full or part-time dental hygienist. If you are interested in personal and professional growth, send resume and references to: Dental Hygienist, PO Box 1744, Greenville, NC 27834.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

CRUSTY'S PIZZA NOW HIRING DELIVERY PERSONNEL 25-30 Delivery Drivers. Earn \$4.58 per hour. Flexible hours. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person at 1414 Charles Street.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

CASHIER Cashier needed for local finance company. Must be at least 18 years old. Light bookkeeping required. Experience preferred, but we will train the right outgoing person. Apply in person only: 115 N. Lee Street, Ayden. No phone calls please.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

COST ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN Two years Accounting degree and 3 years manufacturing experience. Computer experience with Cost and MRP Systems. Salary DOE. EEO Employer. Apply by resume to Employment Security Commission, Order #NC8425596.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

REMODELING The Waffle House located at 306 Greenville Blvd., will be closed for remodeling September 6 and scheduled for reopening approximately September 12. We will be reopening under new management. Applications will be accepted for all positions both full and part-time.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

MANAGER The Hospitality Shop Pitt Memorial Hospital 200 Stantonburg Road Greenville, N.C. EOE Employer

036 Cycles For Sale

LIKE NEW 1982 Yamaha 750 Virago. Less than 1,600 miles. Shaft drive, new battery. Helmets, sissy bar, luggage rack. Garage stored. Ridden once per year for inspection. Love the bike, but no time to ride. \$1,700. Call 752-1704.

041 Trucks

WENDY'S Is looking for quality minded people. We now have management openings in Greenville. We are looking for managers and management trainees. Previous management experience helpful, but not required. Five-day work week, paid vacation, paid sick leave and other benefits. Competitive salary based on qualifications. Previous Wendy's experience a plus. Please send resume to: Reggie Snell 825 Gum Branch, Suite 113 Jacksonville, NC 28540 Or Call (919) 348-2148

045 Day Nursery

HELP IS HERE! Call classified. 752-6166

059 Help Wanted Medical

MACHINIST AND WELDER Positions now available in job shop for experienced welders and machinists. Good pay and benefits. Contact: S & S Repair Service Inc. Winterville, NC 28590 756-5989

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

HELP WANTED All shifts. Apply in person. SAM & DAVE'S SNACK BAR 1200 North Greene Street

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

PLANT SUPERVISION AND CLERICAL OPENINGS Grady-White Boats now accepting applications for the following: ACCOUNTING CLERK: requires two years accounting degree or 3-5 years clerical accounting experience.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK: Requires independent, technically oriented individual with a lot of initiative. Involves processing customer service parts and short orders. Requires operational computer skills as well as good verbal and written communication skills.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

ENTRY LEVEL PLANT SUPERVISION: Immediate openings (1st and 2nd shifts) for individuals with strong leadership, organizational and communication skills. Requires college degree or equivalent leadership experience. Manufacturing and computer experience pluses.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

Take the first step towards a satisfying future with a growing successful company by calling 752-2111, ext. 257 for appointment. EOE

036 Cycles For Sale

Yale MATERIALS HANDLING CORPORATION Rt. 11, Box 287 Greenville, N.C. 27834

041 Trucks

WANTED: Reliable adult to care for 3 children from noon to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Light housekeeping and cooking desired, but not required. Own transportation and references mandatory. Call 756-9796, for interview appointment.

045 Day Nursery

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, mature, non-smoking adult to care for my 2 month old, in my home, weekdays. References required. Call 355-2541, after 6.

059 Help Wanted Medical

WANTED: Medical Transcriptionist for acute care hospital. Full time position, Monday-Friday, 8-4:30 p.m. Experience necessary. Minimum typing 60 words per minute. Competitive salary with excellent benefits. Call Edna Berry, 943-2111 for an appointment.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

WALTER KIDDE 2500 Airport Road Wilson, NC 27893 M/F EOE H/V

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

EARN AN AVERAGE OF \$6-\$10 per hour by working at Domino's Pizza as a driver. If you are 18 years old, have a valid driver's license, auto insurance, a good driving record, and access to a car, apply at 106 North Lee Street, Ayden, NC or Rivergate Shopping Center, Greenville, NC.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

FENCE INSTALLERS or subcontractors needed. Must be dependable and have drivers license. Call Seegars Fence Co. 757-1265.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

FIRST CLASS Auto Mechanic. 4 1/2 days work week. Top pay for right person. Apply or call Chuck Autry's Body Shop. 752-3632.

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GROWING COMPANY with advancement potential and benefits package has assistant management position available. Apply Rack Room Shoes. Buyer's Market.

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Oak Tree Acura's Used Cars Quality and Affordability that defy COMPARISON! All Listed Cars Sold With Warranty Tremendous Selection All Cars... Fair Market Priced Up To 24 Months, 24,000 Mile Warranties Available

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
FOR RENT: A beauty shop booth at a reasonable price. Days 752-7630. Nights 756-3634.
HATSTYLIST NEEDED. Good benefits and good opportunity. Licensed hairstylists only need apply. Call 752-1166.
HELP WANTED Cooks and dishwashers am and pm shifts. Apply in person, mornings between 8:10-10:00 am at Professor O'Coole located in the Farm Fresh Shopping Center.
HELPERS WANTED for heating and air conditioning company. Apply Larmar Mechanical, 8:30 a.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 *Secretaries
 *Word Processors
 *Data Entry Operators
 *Accounting Clerks
 *Industrial Positions
 *General Laborers

We have jobs now for persons with experience in any of these areas. If you have transportation and phone call today.

PERSONNEL TEMPS INC
 Meeting Your Temporary Needs
 355-4636
 202 Arlington Blvd., Suite F
 Greenville, NC 27834

IMMEDIATE OPENING
 Delivery man. Must be neat and dependable. We will train. Hours 8:30-5:30. Send all replies to PO Box 712, Greenville, North Carolina 27835.

KENNEL/VETERINARY
 Assistant-Applicant must be mature, dependable, able to work mornings and weekends. Some heavy lifting required. Experience with animals preferred. Apply in person weekdays 1:45-4:00 p.m., Tenth Street Animal Hospital.

LARGE SNAP ON TOOL BOX
 on rollers with large assortment of tools. Price negotiable. Call Ed at 757-7170.

LOCAL OIL COMPANY needs oil truck drivers, local deliveries. Want person that will be stable, looking for long-term employment. Will train right person. Send response to DR 1123, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

LF GAS DELIVERY MAN
 Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person, Daughtridge Gas Company, 2102 Dickinson Avenue between 8-5, Monday-Friday.

MANAGER TRAINEE for regional wholesale distributor. 2+ years experience in wholesale management, sales, purchasing, or warehouse management required. Relocation after local training. Excellent salary and benefits, including bonuses and profit sharing. Forward resume to: Manager, 549 Blue Sky Parkway, Lexington, KY 40509.

MATURE, DEPENDABLE
 Housekeeper needed part time. Must have transportation, non-smoker. 355-3138.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:
 Car detail and light mechanic work. Good job for dependable hard worker. Apply in person, Jarman Auto Sales.

NOW HIRING Day and night cooks and waitresses. No experience necessary, we will train. Just have to be friendly and willing to work. Pizza Inn, 758-4266.

PAINTERS NEEDED
 minimum 2 years experience. Salary based upon abilities plus benefits. 758-4685, 8:00-5:00.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
PART-TIME High prestige executive secretarial position. Needs basic word processing, and preferably PC Computer skills, outgoing personality and high energy level. Morning hours. Write to Executive Secretary, PO Box 772, Greenville, NC 27835.
PART-TIME FRONT desk and nursery attendants for morning and early afternoon hours. Available for some weekend hours. Apply Greenville Athletic Club, 756-9175.
PART-TIME OR FULL TIME
 Positions available. Avon, the #1 Beauty company, is now hiring. Call 756-6296.
PLUMBERS AND HELPERS
 with experience, transportation and tools. 830-1124.
POLISH YOUR Interviewing Skills through our Professional Evaluation Program - Video taped simulated interviews and written evaluation of skills. Call Personnel Profiles, Division of AT&T, Personnel Service, 355-7931.
PROFESSIONAL RESUME
 Composition. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.
SERVICE TECHNICIANS Lift Truck dealership has openings for qualified service technicians with industrial equipment experience. Health plan, paid vacation, sick leave, retirement, training program, and competitive compensation. Apply to Virginia Bearings & Supply Company, 919-446-3031.
SHINGLE APPLICATORS.
 Superior and Egg Packers. Good pay. Call 750-9001.
SMELLING & SMELLING
 specializes in sales, management trainee, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0541.
SUNNYSIDE EGGS now has openings for an Assistant Supervisor and Egg Packers. Advancement and benefits. If interested please call 746-4086 between 8-3.
SUPERINTENDENT needed for modernization project MC82-1 Ayden Housing Authority. Must have 7 years experience in supervision of residential renovation. Interviews will be held September 6, from 8-5. Apply in person. Bring resume and references. Ayden Housing Authority, 905 Liberty Street, Ayden, NC.
SUPERMARKET has openings for a few good people to serve our customers. Send resume to PO Box 4246, Greenville, NC 27835-2246.
TACO BELL needs YOU! Immediate openings, full or part-time. Start above minimum even during training. Advancement to open soon. Apply Taco Bell, Greenville Boulevard.
TAGGING TOBACCO temporary position. Get paid for 10 hours a day and only work 7 hours at \$5.25 an hour. Call 753-2698 after 6:00 p.m.
TEACHER/PARENT Position. Group home for mentally retarded, autistic adults in Grifton. Good benefits and salary. Bachelor's degree preferred, but experience considered. Send resume to Mary Bright, PO Box 9, Grifton, NC 28530.
WENDY'S now hiring full and part-time crew personnel at both stores. Need day hours, apply at Memorial Drive; either day or night hours, apply at 10th Street.
DELIVERY PERSONNEL
 needed at Four Star Pizza. Apply in person at 114 E. 10th Street.
WHY STORE THINGS you never use? Sell them for cash with a Classified Ad.

061 Help Wanted Sales
ATTENTION: Licensed Real Estate Agents. One of Greenville's most aggressive firms seeks full-time, motivated, ambitious sales agents. We have expanded our offices and have room for 4 more agents. Excellent working conditions with a professional atmosphere. Call CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER AND ASSOCIATES for your confidential interview, 355-7800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
AUTOMOTIVE Salesperson.
 Due to an increase in sales volume, we are in need of an automotive salesperson. Complete training program with excellent income potential. Contact Johnny Holliday at Joe Pacheco Volkswagen/Audi, Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, N.C.
DESIRE A NEW CAREER in the insurance field? Guaranteed salary of \$25,000 to start plus all company benefits. Must be licensed. Call 355-3410.
EXECUTIVE SALES Opportunity. Major southeastern home builder offers career opportunity for motivated Sales Representative. \$25K+ first year potential, no travel, comprehensive training and benefits package. Guaranteed commission against commission with outstanding bonus and awards program. Future promotion to management possible. College degree of significant tangible goods sales experience a definite plus. Call Mr. Whitson, Oakwood Homes Corp., for confidential interview. 756-5434.
EXPERIENCE SIDING CREW
 needed \$50 a square. \$20 million a year in collections. Business is always strong throughout the year. Come to work for the best. Goldsboro, Kinston, Greenville and Wilson area. 1-800-822-6476.
NEED ENERGY, NOT HEAT!
 New Greenville publication needs strong (yet caring) and creative people for outside sales. Great pay. Call 523-8827, to set up interview in Greenville.
ONE OF THE LEADING
 package companies in Greenville, NC, is looking for an individual with aptitude for selling. This is a substantial earnings management position. College graduate with 10-year experience. For the right person, this will be a lifetime career opportunity with a Fortune 500 company. For more information, call between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 830-5414.
SALES: Earn \$315 a day (gross/commission per sale). Leads/appointment Encyclopedia Britannica. 1-800-822-2907.
SALES: Local cemetery needs mature salespeople. Salary plus commission to start. Needs car; ambition and desire to help people. Call 830-1113 for appointment.
WHOLESALE BEER
 Distributor needs industrious type person to do route work in this area. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Confidential, call Tarboro, 757-3064 for appointment.

062 Help Wanted Teachers
AA DAYCARE POSITIONS
 Available. Full time teacher position. Must have a 2 year degree in Child Development or directly related field. Part-time teacher aide position. Must be 18 years old and have 1 year experience in daycare. Contact Di Worthington, Apcc, 756-2600.
SPEECH TEACHER needed. Full or part-time position available. NC Certification required. Contact Edgewood County, 823-6151. Extension 47 or 24.
QUICK-ACTION Classified Ads
 are the answer to passing on your extras to someone who wants to buy.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades
FINISH CARPENTERS. 5 years experience in residential renovation. Top pay dependent on skills. Must have own transportation and tools. Apply in person between 8:00-5:00. Monday-Friday, at 905 Liberty Street, Ayden, NC. No phone calls.
MACHINIST
 Second shift opening available for experienced individual that can set up and operate hand screw machines, radial drills, drill presses and NC machines.
 We are a leader in the fire detection/protection industry and offer a competitive compensation package. Forward your application now and interviews will be arranged for qualified individuals.
 WALTER KIDDE
 2500 Airport Road
 Wilson, NC 27893
 M/F EOE/H/V
MCDONALD ASSOCIATES, INC
 is seeking a Rodman. Apply at 120 N. Main Street, Farmville or call 753-2139.
NEED AN EXPERIENCED
 Machinist. Good pay, good benefits, must have own hand tools. For more information, call 827-4860, 7:30-4:30. Monday-Friday.
POSITION AVAILABLE Mobile home service technician. Are you a high school graduate, do you have good transportation, willing to work hard to get ahead? If so, we have a career for you. We offer paid vacation, profit sharing, health and dental insurance, advancement opportunities, chance to work with the nation's #1 retailer in the mobile home industry. Apply in person at Luv homes, 850 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. 27834.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades
SHEET METAL MECHANIC
 and helper. Call 756-6400.
LOGGER'S HELPER needed, some experience. Call 758-8962.
WANTED: Person with experience in carpentry, finishing, and general renovations. Needed immediately. Call 752-3739.
WNCT-TV has 3 full-time positions open:
Production Assistant: Person should know how to operate studio cameras, master control, audio and other related equipment. TV production background helpful, but not essential.
Director positions: Persons should be able to direct local news programming. Production background helpful. Send resume to: PO Box 898, Greenville, NC 27835. (EOE).

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades
SWIMMING POOL service technician needed. Willing to train career minded person. Mechanical aptitude necessary. Scuba certification a plus. Training period with excellent opportunity for advancement. Phone 355-7121, ask for Lonnie.
WANTED: ROOFERS
 sheet metal mechanics and laborers. Apply in person, 1314 N. Greene Street. No phone calls please.

064 Work Wanted
IF YOU WANT A GOOD paint job at reasonable prices, call 758-3398. 35 years experience.
EXPERT LAWN CARE AND LANDSCAPING
 Call 756-8200.
FLOOR COVERING Vinyl installation and repairs. Work guaranteed. For free estimate call Drew, 355-7303.

064 Work Wanted
INDIVIDUAL TO DO house cleaning. Call 6:00-8:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, 757-0746.
J. McNEILL & SONS: Roofing, carpentry and sheet metal. All work guaranteed. 830-9001.
MANNING REMODELING
 Decks and cabinets. Satisfaction guaranteed. 746-4847.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades
AUTO MECHANIC Experience and tools. Good pay and good benefits. Contact M.E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100.
CO-DRIVER Straight truck. Class B or A license, DOT drug test and physical. Away from home 2-3 weeks. Pay is based on truck revenue. Send resume to Driver, P.O. Box 293, Farmville, NC 27837.
EXPERIENCED Foreign car
 mechanic needed. Potential to earn up to \$16 an hour depending on experience. Apply at Eurasian Import Center, 105 West Greenville Blvd., across from Eveready Battery Company.
EXPERIENCED Mechanic in Auto Electronics. Salary negotiable. Also need an experienced Car Clean up Man. Call Leroy Jackson at Leo Venters Motors, 746-6171.
HEATING AND AIR conditioning service person needed. Experience required. Call 355-7582, 8:00-9:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
We Do Renovations, Additions, Decks and Outside Work. For a job well done call 752-3739 Lancaster & Associates

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Rent A NEW CAR As Low As \$18.00 Per Day Sharpest Fleet In Town RENT WAY AUTO RENT Brown & Wood Downtown 752-2882

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Feeling cramped? Find space in classified's home and apartment listings. 752-6166

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
BEVERLY HEALTH CARE CENTER is the Nursing Opportunity you've been waiting for. \$500.00 Bonus for all full time Nurses and \$250.00 Bonus for part-time Nurses.
 • Weekend Differential
 • Shift Differential
 • Health, Dental Insurance
 • 2 Week Vacation
 • Flexible Scheduling
 • Dedicated, Professional Co-Workers
 And Much More
 We take PRIDE IN OUR Nursing Home and OUR EMPLOYEES. Call today 823-0401 or come by 9:00 am - 5:00 pm, Monday-Friday.
Beverly Health Care Center
 P.O. Box 7008
 1000 Western Blvd.
 Tarboro, N.C. 27886
 "Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V"

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TELEPHONE SALES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 The Daily Reflector has an immediate opening in its Classified Advertising Department for a full-time telephone salesperson.
 Responsibilities will include assisting customers in placing ads both by the phone and over-the-counter, telephone sales, proofreading, typing and general clerical duties.
 If you have good typing and spelling skills, a pleasant telephone personality, and are interested in entering the field of advertising sales, please send resume to:
Barbara Jarvis
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
 PO Box 1967
 Greenville, NC 27835
 NO PHONE CALLS

Britthaven
Openings For Social Services Director With BSW Fulltime RN for 7/3 Activity Director
 Contact: Kayron C. Mason Administrator
Britthaven of Washington
 120 Washington St.
 Washington, N.C. 27889
 Phone 946-7141

STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS
WITH THESE SUPER SPECIALS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1983 Ford Escort Automatic with air	NOW \$2,495
1984 Mercury Lynx Automatic, air conditioning	\$2,995
1981 Ford Thunderbird	\$2,495
1981 Buick Skylark	\$2,495
1983 Toyota Celica GT	\$3,995
1983 Nissan Sentra Automatic, air conditioning	\$2,995

WE ARE THE FINANCING SPECIALISTS!
BROWN & WOOD DOWNTOWN
 1205 Dickinson Ave.
 752-2882

Subaru's '88 Clearance Sale!
 Prices starting at 4% over dealer cost!

Subaru GL 4 Door Sedan
 Dealer List Price.....\$13,654
 Dealer Discount.....\$1,925
 Factory Rebate.....\$1,000
Sale Price \$10,729
 Stock #1212

Subaru GL Stationwagon
 Dealer List Price.....\$14,986
 Dealer Discount.....\$2,006
 Factory Rebate.....\$1,000
Sale Price \$11,980
 Stock #1275

Subaru GL XT Sports Coupe
 Dealer List Price.....\$16,218
 Dealer Discount.....\$2,733
 Factory Rebate.....\$1,000
Sale Price \$12,485
 Stock #1221

*Prices do not include tax and tags.

Subaru's Used Car Clearance Specials

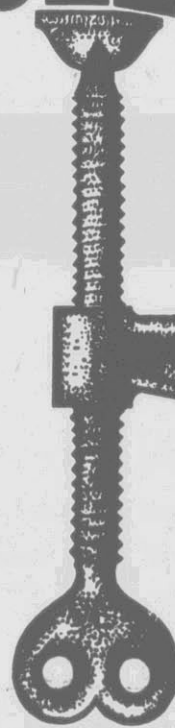
1986 Pontiac 6000 (Green)	1988 GMC Conversion Truck (Black)
1986 Pontiac 6000 (Blue)	1988 Ford Conversion Van (Carolina blue)
1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (Blue)	1981 Chevrolet Scottsdale Pickup (Blue)
1987 Subaru Stationwagon GL10 Turbo (5 speed, cinnamon)	1969 Volkswagen Beetle (Beige)

Joe Cullipher SUBARU
 605 W. Greenville Blvd. • Greenville, N.C. • 756-8885

Home Builders Supply Inc.

PRICE SQUEEZE

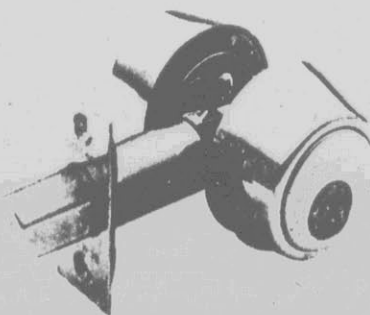
**250/0
OFF
ON ALL OUR STOCK**



Don't Lock Your Doors . . .

Secure them with **SCHLAGE**

B100 N Series - Residential



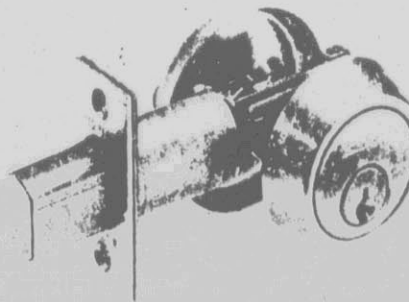
Finishes: 605, 609, 612, 613, *616, *622, 625, 626

SCHLAGE[®] Security Deadbolt Lock **B** SERIES

Schlage deadbolt locks are built to keep burglars out. Only Schlage features a steel strike plate reinforcer — and three-inch heavy gauge screws that penetrate through a door frame right into the wall stud. And you can install this extra strength and security yourself.

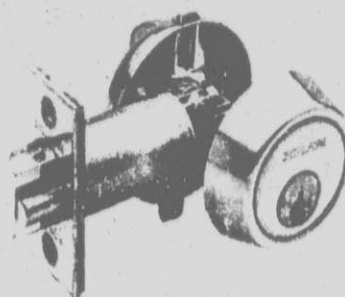
Schlage.
A striking improvement in home security.

B400 Series - Heavy Duty



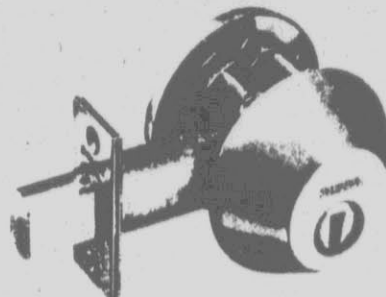
Finishes: 605, *606, *609, 612, 613, *622, *625, 626

B200 Series - Night Latch



Finishes: 605, 609, 612, 613, 626

B500 Series - Extra Heavy Duty



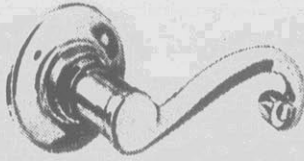
Finishes: 605, 609, 612, 613, 626

B Series Levers

**HOME BUILDERS
SUPPLY, INC.**

**E SERIES
Entrance Handles**

Yorktown



Finishes: 605

Tarrytown



Finishes: 605, 609

Jamestown



Finishes: 605, 609

Waverly



Finishes: 605, *609

Murchison



Finishes: 605, *609, 613, *625

Castile



Finishes: 609, 610

Dorchester



Finishes: 605, *609

Bowman



Finishes: 605, *609

Sussex



Finishes: *616, *622

Parthenon

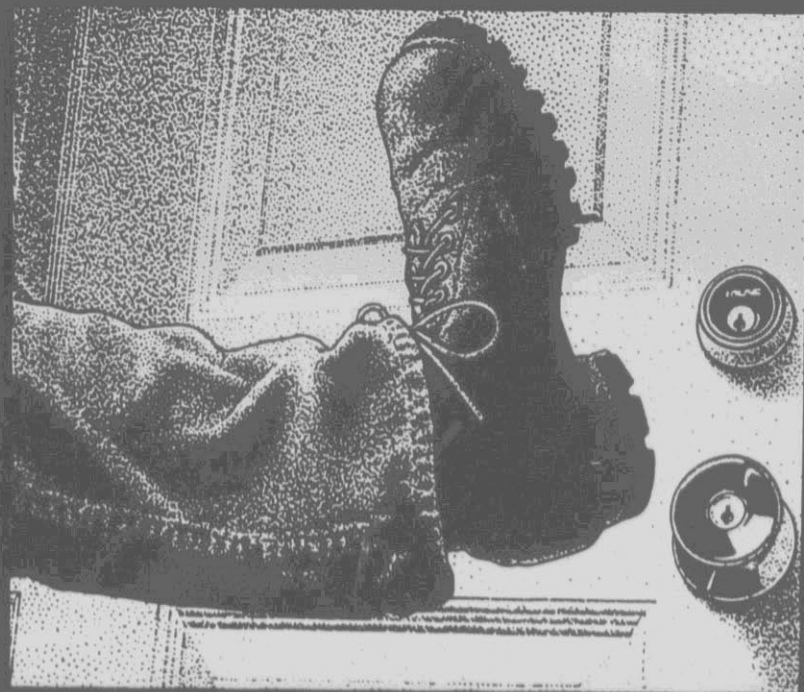


Finishes: 609

Plymouth



Finishes: 605, 609, *612, 613



**How most burglars
get their kicks.**

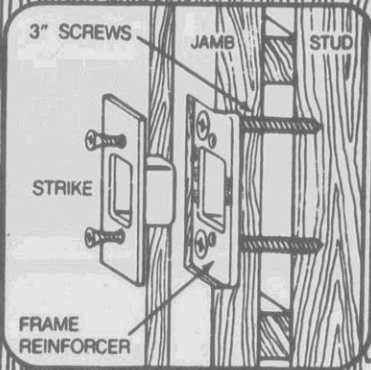
SCHLAGE

Police Recommended

A SERIES
Heavy Residential/Light Commercial

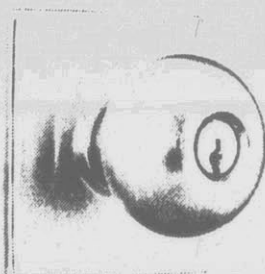
SCHLAGE®

Easy to Install



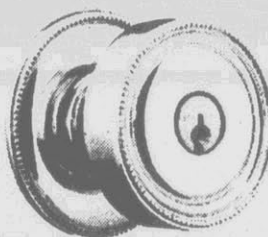
Door Frame Reinforcer—Exclusive strike reinforcer with 3" screws to help secure door frame from "Kick In" attack.

Comet



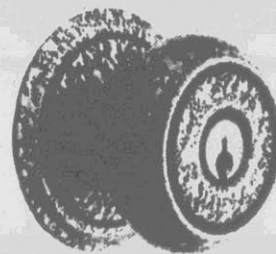
2 1/8" knob
3 1/4" rose
Finishes: 626

Crown



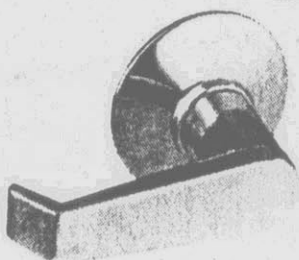
2 1/4" knob
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 605, 609, 610

Claremont



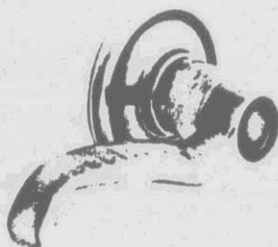
2 3/16" knob
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 616

Levon



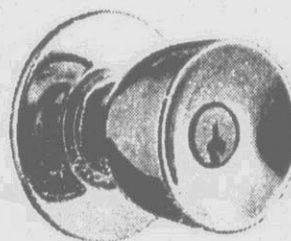
3 3/32" lever
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 605, 609, 612, 613
625, 626

Flair



4" lever
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 605, 609

Tulip



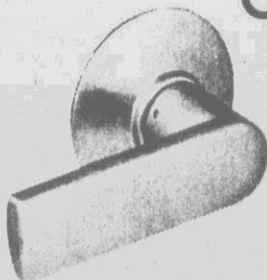
2" knob
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 605, 612, 613, 626

Bristol



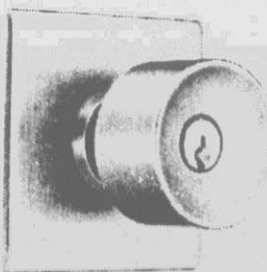
2 7/8" lever
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 609

Ventura



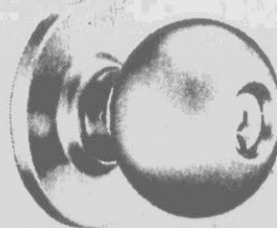
3 3/16" lever
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 605, 609, 613, 625
626

Meteor



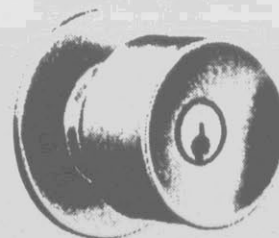
2" knob
3 1/4" rose
Finishes: 626

Orbit



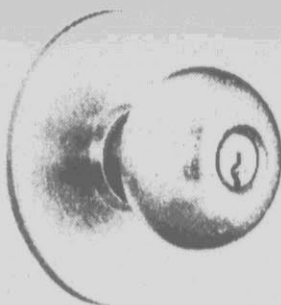
2 1/8" knob
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 605, 609, 612, 613,
625, 626

Luna



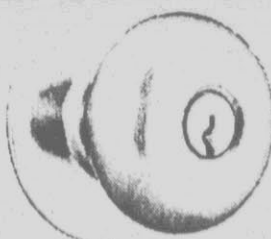
2" knob
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 605, 613, 626

Planet



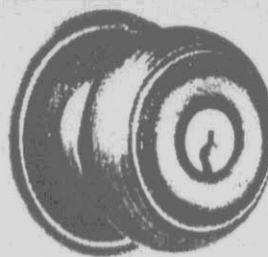
2 1/8" knob
3 5/8" rose
Finishes: 613, 626

Plymouth



2 1/8" knob
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 605, 606, 612, 613,
622, 625, 626, 630

Georgian



2 3/16" knob
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 605, 609

**HOME BUILDERS
SUPPLY, INC.**

**NOW SALE
PRICED!**

Lyon



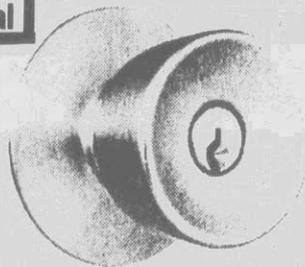
Finishes: 609

F SERIES Residential

SCHLAGE

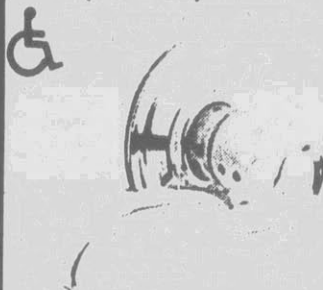
F Series Entrance Handles

Bell



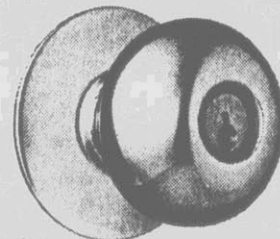
2" knob
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 605, 609, 626

Flair (handed)



4" lever
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 605, 609

Orbit



2 1/8" knob
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 605, 609, 625, 626

Bedford



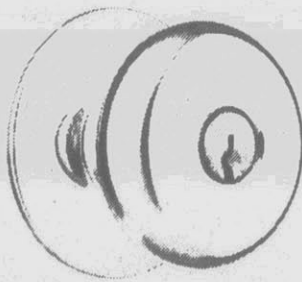
Finishes: 605, 609

Murchison



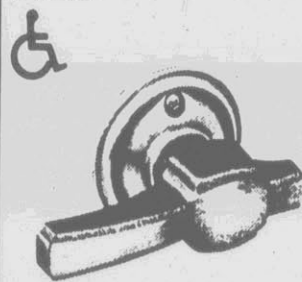
Finishes: 605, 609, 613, 625, 626

Plymouth



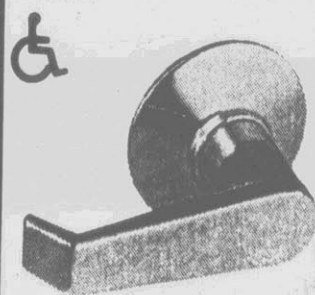
2 3/16" knob
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 605, 612, 622, 625, 626

Bristol



2 7/8" lever
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 609

Levon



3 3/32" lever
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 605, 609, 625, 626

Parthenon



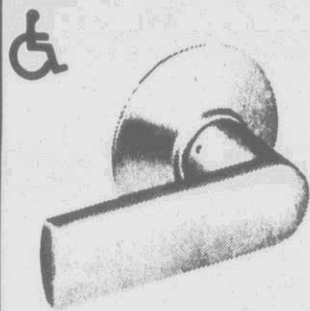
Finishes: 609

Plymouth



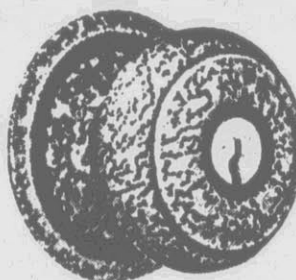
Finishes: 605, 609, 622

Ventura



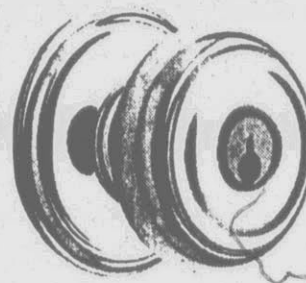
3 3/32" lever
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 605, 609, 625, 626

Claremont



2 3/16" knob
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 616

Georgian



2 3/16" knob
2 9/16" rose
Finishes: 605, 609

All items shown may not be in stock.

Home Builders Supply Inc.

P.O. BOX 820 - 2000 DICKINSON AVE.
GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834
PHONE 758-4151

Offer Ends

Sept. 30th

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!



WE DELIVER

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E.C.U.
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758-2233
Serving Surrounding Areas

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211 Western Blvd. 353-3393
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Fayetteville
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3308 Bragg Blvd. 867-0091
1032 C.N. Hwy. 210 Spring Lk. 436-6000
6107 A Yadkin Rd. 864-1301

Charlotte
9620 Monroe Rd. 847-5952
6824 E. Albemarle Rd. 535-1081

Wilmington
2515-A South 17th St. 791-3111
4606 Maple Ave. 392-1880

Raleigh
2233-101 Avent Ferry Rd. 831-2525

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2302 A. High Point Rd. 294-9872

CRUSTY'S PIZZA WE DELIVER

\$8.65

Plus Tax

TWO SMALL THREE ITEM PIZZAS

DELIVERED

IN-1 EXPIRES 10-31-88

CRUSTY'S PIZZA WE DELIVER

\$9.89

Plus Tax & Deposit

TWO SMALL TWO ITEM PIZZAS Plus 2 Cokes

DELIVERED

IN-1 EXPIRES 10-31-88

CRUSTY'S PIZZA WE DELIVER

\$10.99

Plus Tax

TWO MEDIUM THREE ITEM PIZZAS

DELIVERED

IN-1 EXPIRES 10-31-88

CRUSTY'S PIZZA WE DELIVER

\$3.49

Plus Tax & Deposit

8 INCH SUB Ham & Cheese or Italian 1 Drink & Chips

DELIVERED

IN-1 EXPIRES 10-31-88

CRUSTY'S PIZZA WE DELIVER

\$13.99

Plus Tax & Deposit

TWO LARGE TWO ITEM PIZZAS Plus 4 Cokes

DELIVERED

IN-1 EXPIRES 10-31-88

CRUSTY'S PIZZA WE DELIVER

\$10.95

Plus Tax

TWO LARGE ONE ITEM PIZZAS

DELIVERED

IN-1 EXPIRES 10-31-88