

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Tuesday Afternoon, October 4, 1988

25¢

Indian Hostage Is Released Singh Concerned About Others In Captivity

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAMASCUS, Syria — Indian professor Mithleshwar Singh said today he felt wonderful after his release from 20 months of captivity in Lebanon, but sorry that three American colleagues abducted with him were still hostages.

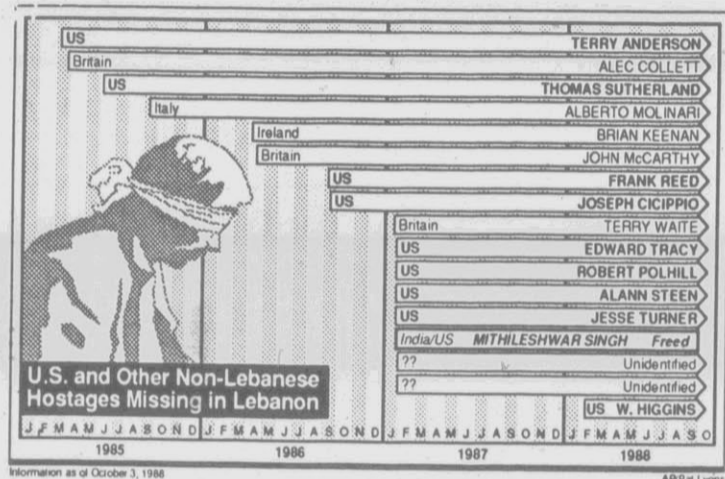
"Thank God I am free," the 60-year-old Singh, a resident alien of the United States, told reporters at the Foreign Ministry. "But I am very sorry that my colleagues and friends are still in captivity. I hope they'll be freed soon."

Singh, clean-shaven and dressed in a gray suit, spoke to reporters shortly after being turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian by Syria's minister of state for foreign affairs, Nasser Qaddour. The Indian charge d'affaires, B. Balarishnan, also was present.

Asked about his captivity, he said: "The treatment was better than I had expected. But there's no substitute for freedom in this world." He said the kidnappers gave him insulin for his diabetes.

Singh said the three American educators who were kidnapped with him Jan. 24, 1987 from Beirut University College were the only foreign hostages he saw in captivity. Singh was a visiting professor of finance at the college.

Today, Singh tried to deflect questions, saying he was tired. But he later said he felt "wonderful."



The former hostage later was driven to Djerejian's residence, where he was reunited with his wife, Lamlani, who came to Damascus from Beirut.

U.S. officials said Singh planned to go to a U.S. base at Wiesbaden, West Germany. A base spokesman, Air Force Lt. Col Pat Maloney, said a C-141 transport plane left today for Damascus to pick up Singh.

Singh was freed in Beirut late Monday. Syrian intelligence officers drove him to Damascus early today.

His release came five minutes after a deadline set by his captors, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, for the release of a hostage. The three Americans who were abducted with Singh remain in captivity.

The captors had said they would release a hostage as a goodwill gesture to encourage U.S. support for the Palestinians protesting Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

U.S. State Department officials said they want to talk to Singh about the other hostages. In television interviews today, L. Paul Bremer, U.S. ambassador on counterterrorism, reiterated Reagan administration statements that "we've not made any deals and we're not going to make any deals" to gain the hostages' freedom.

In Washington today, Bob Hall, White House press duty officer, said the Reagan administration's "pleasure at (Singh's) release is tempered by the knowledge that nine innocent Americans are among those still held hostage in Lebanon."

In an interview published today in The New York Times, the spiritual leader of a group believed to be an umbrella for captors of foreign hostages was quoted as saying it was "not yet the right time for the American hostages to be freed."

Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual head of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, also was quoted as saying the fate of the hostages "would have to wait for the outcome of the American presidential election." He said Iran preferred to deal with the Republicans.

The nine Americans are among the 16 foreigners missing in Lebanon. Held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The three Americans held with Singh were Jesse Turner, 41, a native of Boise, Idaho; Alann Steen, 49, of Boston; and Robert Polhill, 54, of New York City.

A U.S. official said Singh, who carries a U.S. green card, has applied for U.S. citizenship. Explaining why he was turned over to the Americans, the official who requested anonymity said: "He has put himself under our protection and we will take him in charge."



Mithleshwar Singh Waves After Gaining His Freedom.

Candidates Will Debate Despite LWV Pullout

By William M. Welch
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Michael Dukakis and George Bush are sticking by plans to meet in a second presidential debate later this month, despite the League of Women Voters' withdrawal as sponsors in a dispute over control of format and other details.

The bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates, sponsors of the first presidential debate and Wednesday's debate between vice presidential nominees, quickly stepped in Monday and agreed to take over sponsorship.

"There is going to be a second presidential debate," said Bush spokesman Mark Goodin.

The second debate, viewed as an opportunity for Dukakis as he trails Bush in most polls, was scheduled to be held in Los Angeles on Oct. 13 or 14, depending on the length of the American League baseball playoffs. The campaigns said they would stick to those dates.

Janet Brown, executive director of the commission, said it hoped to keep the debate in Los Angeles and was seeking local groups to help it finance preparations, which the League had estimated at \$500,000.

But the League of Women Voters has rights to the Shrine Memorial

Auditorium in Los Angeles, where it was scheduled. And Vicky Harian, the League's debates director, said "I doubt very seriously" it would relinquish its rights.

All sides said they would look elsewhere if a Los Angeles site cannot be arranged.

"I want to go forward in Los Angeles," Dukakis said. "The agreement (with the Bush campaign) provides that if for some reason the sponsor decides to pull out, we still go ahead. I want to go ahead."

The commission agreed to follow the two campaigns' detailed agreement for debate format and staging — an agreement the League denounced as a "charade" that would stifle spontaneity and a true exchange on the issues.

"We have no intention of becoming an accessory to the hoodwinking of the American public," said Nancy M. Neuman, the league's president.

Neuman contended the campaigns have so controlled the format that questioning by a panel of journalists will be subject to "very clear restrictions in terms of what they can ask." When pressed to back up her charge,

she pointed to script approval required for the moderator's remarks, and to her disagreement with the pattern for follow-up questions by the panel and rebuttal by the candidates.

In a printed statement she did not read at her news conference, Neuman said the agreement "would perpetrate a fraud on the American voter" and "add debates to their list of campaign-trail charades devoid of substance, spontaneity and honest answers to tough questions."

But the commission director rejected suggestions the format was too controlled and pointed to the success of the first debate.

The League's involvement in 1988 debates has been long at issue. Spurred in part by discontent with the League's sponsorship of debates in previous presidential elections, the Republican and Democratic parties joined with the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates to sponsor them this year.

But sponsorship itself became one of the items at issue in hardball debate negotiations between the Dukakis and Bush campaigns. The campaigns ultimately agreed to two debates, one sponsored by the commission and one by the League, plus a vice presidential debate under commission sponsorship.

At her news conference, Neuman acknowledged that at the heart of their dispute was the League's lack of involvement in the agreement.

"The issue is, who's in control of the debate," she said.

Bush campaign officials privately belittled the League's complaints as "nitpicking items" and denied an attempt to control questioning.

One Bush campaign source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the League's action "guarantees they're out of the debate business for good. They made the mistake of misunderstanding their role."

Residents Join Hunt For Sniper Child Shot At Elementary School Playground

By Pat Leisner
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MASCOTTE, Fla. — Enraged townspeople carrying baseball bats joined a police manhunt for a camouflaged sniper who seriously wounded

a 9-year-old girl at an elementary school playground.

Police appealed for calm and patience in the wake of Monday's shooting, warning residents of this rural central Florida town not to take the law into their own hands.

"They should watch their kids... and leave it to us," said Lake County

Sheriff Noel E. Griffin Jr., who described the gunman as "a nut" with an unknown motive.

"We have a good suspect," Griffin said. "They might get the wrong man."

The gunman rose up from behind some bushes around 11 a.m. Monday and fired three shots at a gym class

on the Mascotte Elementary School's playground before fleeing, Sheriff's Department spokesman Randy Swails said.

Leah Wilbanks, a third-grader from Mascotte, was the only one of about 25 students who was wounded

(See SNIPER, A-12)

Registration Deadline

Unregistered qualified residents of Pitt County have until Monday to register to vote in the Nov. 8 general election, according to Margaret Hardee of the Pitt County Board of Elections.

Ms. Hardee said address changes must also be made on or before Monday. If a voter moves out of his or her assigned precinct more than 30 days before an election and does not file a change of address, Ms. Hardee said it will be necessary to go to the old precinct on election day and get an election day transfer before going to the elections office to vote.

Ms. Hardee urged voters to check registration cards to make sure their address and district assignments are correct and current before election day.

She said today is the deadline for applying for absentee ballots to be mailed for the Oct. 11 new second Democratic primary. One-stop absentee voting for the Oct. 11 primary will continue at the elections office until Oct. 7 at 5 p.m.

Applications for absentee ballots, which are to be mailed for the Nov. 8 election, will continue until Nov. 1, Ms. Hardee said. One-stop absentee voting for that election begins as soon as the ballots are available and continues until Nov. 4.

Ms. Hardee said 10 precincts will be open in the County Commissioner Consolidated District A for the Oct. 11 primary. Only Democrats residing in the district will be able to vote. The polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., she said.

The elections office will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday to allow more Pitt County residents to file address changes before the deadline. In addition, Ms. Hardee noted, registrars are available at libraries, town halls, high schools and special registration commissioners throughout the county.

In addition, Ms. Hardee said the board is seeking permission from the U.S. Justice Department to move the Winterville voting place from the Community Building to the Municipal Building, as recommended by Winterville precinct officials. If the move clears, Ms. Hardee said, the new polling place will be used in the Nov. 8 election.

For more information on election procedures call the elections office at 830-4121.

Bus Rides Sought For Students

By Cherie Evans
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Students in the Belvoir Elementary School area will have a safer trip to school if the Pitt County Board of Education has its way. The board on Monday approved a petition to ask the state to help those students. If the request is approved, the students will ride buses to school rather than walk on dangerous roads.

Dr. Eddie West, superintendent, told the board that students who live on N.C. 33 and state roads 1417 and 1414 face heavy commercial traffic and no sidewalks on their way to school. He said it is difficult to walk safely on the narrow shoulders of the road to school.

By state law, children who live within 1.5 miles of the school may not ride buses unless their safety is at risk. If the state board approves the request, students ride buses at the state's expense.

In other matters, the board agreed to review criteria for setting up combination classes and to entertain ideas on how to eliminate them.

Two parents of Falkland Elementary School students asked the board about the recent combining of fourth and fifth graders in a classroom because of overcrowded fifth grade classrooms.

About 11 schools in the county have combination classes, such as kindergartners and first graders and second and third graders, because enrollment in some grades is higher than the maximum number of students allowed in the class. According to state guidelines, an individual class in grades kindergarten through nine cannot exceed 29 students. Exceptions are made in areas such as music, physical education and band.

Advisory Council replacement nominations in addition to personnel recommendations were approved by the board.

The vice president of Construction Management Associates, the general contractor for the construction projects to be completed this year in the schools, presented an update to the board.

(See BUS, A-12)

Test Scores High

By Cherie Evans
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Pitt County high school students performed above the region and the state in algebra and biology on end-of-course tests in the spring. The U.S. history score was above the regional score, but fell short of the state score.

On the algebra I test of 60 items, county students marked 70.2 percent correct, while the regional percentage was 66.3 and the state's was 65.3. For algebra II test of 56 items, the percentages were 66.9, county; 62.6, region, and 64.6 state.

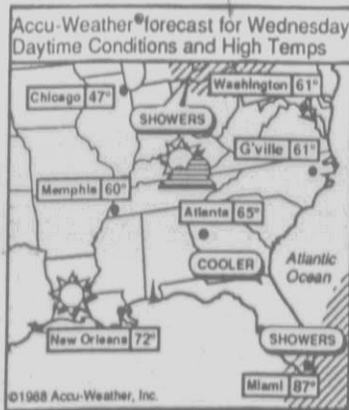
County students scored 61.5 percent of the 66 items on the biology test correct, while the figures for the region and state were 59.5 and 59.1, respectively.

Of the 60 items on the U.S. history test, Pitt students scored 65.8 percent correct, running close to region and state scores of 65.4 and 66.5, respectively.

"We have done some excellent teaching," Dr. Charles Ross, associate superintendent of instruction, said of the scores. "Hats go off to the teachers, particularly of those

(See TEST, A-12)

Weather



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

Chicago 47°
 Washington 61°
 Memphis 60°
 Atlanta 65°
 New Orleans 72°
 Miami 87°

Forecast

Rain ending. Partly cloudy and cooler through Wednesday. Highs in low 60s, lows in 50s.

Looking Ahead

Cool and dry Thursday through Saturday. Lows in 40s, highs between 55 and 65.

In The Area

Six Thefts Are Reported

Investigators said six thefts, including \$460 worth of property from a car on Adams Boulevard, were reported to Greenville police Monday.

Officer S.D. Hilliard said a radar detector, a citizens-band radio and antenna, a power booster and leather tool pouch were taken from a car parked at 3005 Adams Blvd. in an incident reported at 7:37 a.m., while Officer R.C. Stroud said a bicycle was taken from 1112 Dickinson Ave. in an incident reported at 9:57 a.m. and a smoker grill was taken from 215C Stencil Drive in an incident reported at 3:14 p.m.

Officer W.E. Davis said several items were taken from Baldwin's at The Plaza mall in a shoplifting incident reported at 11:32 a.m., while Officer L.E. White said three school books, four notebooks, a computer disk and a compact disk were taken from a vehicle parked at 204 N. Elm St. in an incident reported at 11:57 a.m.

According to Officer B.W. Lewis, a bicycle was taken from 103H Eastbrook Apartments in an incident reported at 5:08 p.m.

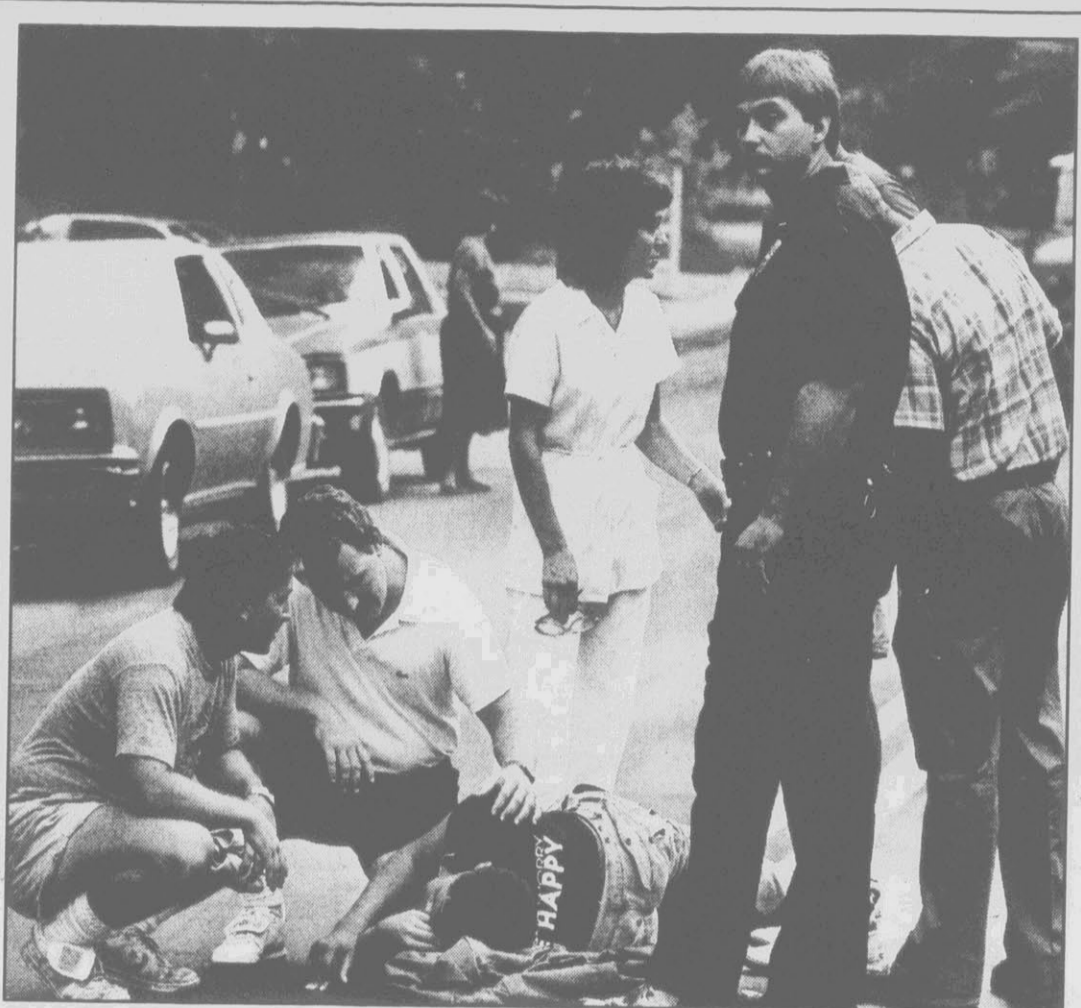
Commission To Meet

The Greenville Community Appearance Commission will hold its regular scheduled meeting Wednesday at noon at the Public Works Facility, 1500 Beatty St.

Pitt GOP Meets Tonight

The Pitt County Republican party meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the County Commissioners Chambers on the second floor of the county office building.

Rep. Bill Dansey is guest speaker.



Youngster Injured

The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Bystanders waiting for rescue personnel give emergency aid to an A.G. Cox Middle School student Monday afternoon in Winterville after he collided with a car. According to Winterville police reports, Branson Edwards, of 431 Evergreen St., Winterville, was injured when he collided with a car driven by Donna Wall Phillips, of Route 3, Greenville. Investigators said Edwards was turning onto Cooper Street when he apparently ran into the side of the car. No charges were made in the 3:15 p.m. accident.

Those who need child care or help with transportation to the meeting should contact Jane S. Patterson, a project-co-chairman said. For help or information, call the N.C. Equity office, toll-free, 1-800-451-8056.

Co-sponsors of the seminar include Women in '88, Today's Women of Greenville, Pamlico Sound Legal Services, Pitt County Family Violence Program and Pitt Community College's Small Business Center.

New Members Initiated

The Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa held its first dinner meeting of the year recently at the Greenville Country Club.

New members initiated were: Betty Crisp, Vicki Dunn, Carol Gardner, Sylvia Jones, Becky Taylor and Phyllis Wooten.

Members are currently painting pumpkins to sell in an effort to raise money for scholarships given each year to prospective teachers.

Jones To Be On Radio

State House Rep. Walter B. Jones Jr. will be the guest of Lowell Shumaker on "In Touch," a two-hour radio talk show on WPTF radio tonight at 9 o'clock.

Jones will discuss House Bill 1124, which established the North Carolina Candidates Financing Fund. The bill, sponsored by Jones, allows party nominees for governor, lieutenant governor and other council-of-state offices to apply for matching funds if they agree to limit their campaign expenditures.

Pastor Calls Meeting

The deacons and trustees of Progressive Free Will Baptist Church are asked to meet with the pastor Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Artist Shares Work

Indian artist Ken Marsh recently shared his paintings and sculptures with Eastern School students. He displayed a number of stone carvings, paintings and sketches in the school's media center and told stories associated with the pieces. His artworks illustrate American Indian legends and culture.

Marsh is in his second year as artist-in-residence at Pitt Community College, and he traces his roots to the Mississippi peoples of the Ohio Valley.

Lessons Offered

Baton lessons are being offered in Bethel to girls 3 to 18 in the North Pitt High School attendance area. The

girls will perform in the Christmas parades in Greenville, Bethel, Robersonville and Tarboro and will perform in a spring program.

Interested parents may visit the Bethel Elementary School auditorium Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. or call instructor Patricia Pittman at 792-7472 after 9 p.m.

Spotlight Series Begins

The Mental Health Association will focus on coping with death during its "Spotlight Series" of public lectures to be held three Wednesdays in October.

Gene Eakes, an assistant professor of nursing at East Carolina University, will give the lectures, which begin at noon Wednesday, Oct. 12 and Oct. 19 in the Jaycee Parks and Recreation building on Cedar Lane.

This week's lecture is "Understanding Emotional Reactions to Death/Loss."

Ms. Eakes, who teaches psychiatric-mental health nursing, will speak from her professional and personal experience, said Sallie Shelton, executive director of the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

She has conducted several research projects on death and dying issues, co-leads a support group for cancer victims, serves as a consultant to Hospice of East Carolina, and is on the boards of directors of the Pitt County chapter of the American Cancer Society and the Eastern Regional AIDS Support and Education Group.

Spotlight Series participants are invited to bring a bag lunch; sandwiches may be purchased there. Free soft drinks will be provided. For information, call 752-7448.

Satellite Jail Usage OK'd

By Stuart Savage
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Pitt County commissioners Monday approved using the satellite jail at the county office building for a full-time minimum security lockup until other facilities can be found.

The 50-bed satellite is now used to house those serving weekend sentences. The vote Monday will allow law-enforcement officials to confine minimum security prisoners at the 1717 W. Fifth St. facility.

Commissioners have been searching for some time for a solution to the overcrowding of the Pitt County jail. County Manager Kramer Jackson told them it would cost less than \$10,000 to renovate the satellite facility for full-time use. But, he added, nine new jailers — at an annual cost of about \$200,000 — would have

to be hired to staff the facility.

Charles Gaskins, chairman of the board, cast the only opposing vote, saying it is inappropriate to house prisoners at the office facility during normal working hours.

In other business, the commissioners agreed to fund a Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program for the public schools, though they appropriated less money than the county's mayors had requested. That program sends law-enforcement officers into the classroom to educate students about the perils of drug use.

Bethel Mayor Frank Hemingway asked commissioners last month to pay half the cost for five or six municipal policemen to attend a two-week training program and for all materials which will go to the 2,500 fifth- and sixth-grade students

toward whom the DARE program will be directed.

Hemingway estimated that the county's share of the cost of the training — including the officers' salaries — would be \$4,200.

But commissioners agreed to appropriate \$1,400 in reimbursement for the training seminar, specifically eliminating the officers' salaries from the reimbursement. And, on recommendation of County Manager Kramer Jackson, agreed to have as much of the material as possible printed by the county's print shop in an effort to reduce costs.

In other action Monday, the board approved the purchase of a solid waste container site in the Grimesland area for \$8,000; named Betty Lewis of Farmville to fill the unexpired term of the late Charles Joyner on the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees; adopted a resolution recognizing Joyner's service to the county; and appointed Janice Hardee to the planning board.

UNICEF Drive Planned

Coins and bills will be collected in area churches Oct. 23 as part of the UNICEF drive for money to immunize all the children in the world by 1990. The drive is being sponsored by Church Women United. Dot Paschal is chairperson for the drive.

Seminar Set For Women

A free seminar titled "Legal Issues for Women in the Work Place" will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday in the Humber Building Auditorium at Pitt Community College.

The seminar is being sponsored by the N.C. Equity Inc. and its Women's Legal Assistance Project. Lawyers will serve as guest panelists in a discussion of employment issues for women.

No Agreement On Name

Pitt commissioners could not agree on a proposed name for the medical complex including Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the East Carolina University School of Medicine on Monday.

David Speir, a member of the hospital's board of trustees, told commissioners that the hospital board's executive committee had recommended "Eastern Regional Medical Center" for the complex. And Speir asked for the commissioners' approval of that name or for another suggestion. He emphasized that the hospital, medical school and other entities within the complex would retain their individual names.

"We will eventually ... have a remarkable medical complex here," Speir said. He pointed out that hospital and medical-school officials feel giving the medical facilities a regional name will make it easier for area lawmakers to gain funding support from the General Assembly.

Rather than having "regional" in the name, Commissioner Kenneth Dews suggested calling the complex the "Eastern Medical Center," but board members Eugene James and Tom Johnson said they couldn't support a name that didn't include Pitt County.

Voting to recommend "Eastern Medical Center" as a name, the board voted three to two, with Dews, Charles Gaskins and Charles McLawhorn voting in favor. James

and Johnson voted against. Commissioner Bruce Strickland was absent.

When Strickland returned and asked to be allowed to vote, the board rescinded the earlier action, put the Eastern Medical Center designation back on the floor for a second time and the board split three to three on the proposal.

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MABs: New Weapons Against Cancer

When they first appeared in the laboratory several years ago they were referred to as "magic bullets." They are more correctly referred to as monoclonal antibodies or MABs. These powerful substances hold promise in helping the body prevent the rejection of transplanted organs. MABs may also become one of the most important of all the weapons that will be used in the future in the fight against cancer. When injected into the body, MABs spot foreign materials, attach themselves to these materials, and then signal other immune system components to destroy the foreign materials.

Although cancer specialists have experienced varying results using MABs, there is now a new direction in MAB research. Since MABs are moderately active against tumor cells, it is thought that they may be more effective if they are attached to cancer-fighting drugs. MAB-drug combinations are now being tested at several cancer centers.

One of the challenges of this research is to produce combinations that attack specific types of cancer cells. If this new research is successful, we eventually may have available injectable products that can be used to pinpoint and eradicate cancers in a more effective way than is now possible.

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Invitation to Bible Study

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Church Planter/Pastor

Meeting at: Red Cross Building Conference Room
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First Organizing Bible Study Session
Thursday, October 6, 1988 • 7:30 p.m.

First Session for area adults only (Children's study to be added later)

Sponsored by: Oakmont Baptist Church, Greenville
Immanuel Baptist Church, Greenville
First Baptist Church, Farmville
South Roanoke Baptist Association

HUD Earmarks \$1.7 Million For Housing Work

By Greg Laudick
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has designated approximately \$1.7 million for the renovation of 188 Greenville Housing Authority (GHA) units.

GHA Executive Director Kenneth Noland told authority commissioners at Monday's GHA monthly meeting that \$1,710,900 in federal funds has been made available for site improvements to 188 units of Moyewood phase II.

Noland said exterior work to be performed includes the renovation of the sewer system around Howard Circle, the installation of required sidewalks, sodding and grading work adjacent to two-story buildings, and the removal of old garbage-can holders.

Interior renovations will include all new kitchen cabinets, counters and

sinks. Bathroom faucets and lavatories will be repaired or replaced if necessary. Tile will be replaced in bathrooms; doors will be put on closets; units will be painted and walls will be repaired if necessary, and all existing windows and screens will be replaced with more energy efficient models.

"It will be a rather large undertaking," Noland commented.

Noland said the required architectural work should be undertaken within 4-6 months and the project should go out for contract within eight months. He said the planned renovations, which will be completed within three years, will not require the current occupants to temporarily relocate.

The board members agreed to negotiate with architect Bradford and Associates for the Moyewood II renovation project.

Meanwhile, authority commis-

sioners also approved a resolution authorizing the execution of 20 additional Section 8 vouchers from HUD in the amount of \$74,300 for a 12-month period. The authority received HUD approval regarding the amount last week.

"This means there will be 20 new Section 8 housing slots we can fill throughout the city," Noland said.

In other matters Monday, Noland told commissioners the week of Oct. 9-15 will be Fire Prevention Week for the authority.

Noland said members of the Greenville Fire/Rescue Department will visit various authority developments with fire equipment and literature relating to fire safety.

Noland said the purpose of the effort is to bring to the attention of the occupants the importance of fire prevention habits.

"The authority had five fires last

year and we certainly don't need that," he said.

In an executive session, the GHA board authorized a pay increase of 1 full step for all 31 GHA employees.

The action will result in a combined salary increase of \$28,500 for the authority in fiscal year 1989.

Noland said the pay increase was intended to keep GHA salaries in line with local salary increases.

In other action Monday, Director of Operations James E. Barnhill reported that the Greenville Utilities Commission has installed 32 additional outdoor lights in both Moyewood developments.

"We're hoping these light will enhance security in the area," he said.

Barnhill also reported a water-leak survey performed on the Moyewood developments has found no leaks of any significance existing in the water distribution systems of those units.

Also Monday, the commissioners agreed to write off \$2,741.73 in accounts receivable for the quarterly period ending Sept. 30.

Barnhill said authority accounts receivable write-offs for this fiscal year, \$11,662.58, are 17 percent less than last year's amount.

Sallye Streeter, GHA director of

resident affairs, reported the average rent at authority developments in September totaled \$130.92.

Rent at Meadowbrook was \$113.85; Kearney Park, \$141.39; Moyewood I, \$132.40; Moyewood II, \$144.31; Hopkins Park, \$126.44; Newtown, \$124.30, and West Meadowbrook, \$122.25.

Stay Of Execution Granted

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A convicted killer who declared he was "ready to meet my maker" was described as distraught by prison authorities after the U.S. Supreme Court blocked a last-ditch legal effort to carry out his death sentence.

"They're only prolonging the inevitable," said Gerald Smith, who telephoned The Associated Press late

Monday afternoon to complain about a stay of execution issued by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

"I was ready to go. I was ready to meet my maker and I was at peace with myself. I'm not sure I will be at peace with myself when my time comes again."

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*Quoted rate based on deposits of \$10,000 to \$49,999. Other rates available for other amounts. Rate shown subject to change. \$500 minimum deposit. \$250,000 maximum per depositor. While there is no penalty for conversions, there is a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Individuals only.

Opinion

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Established 1882

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Know 911

System's Success Depends On Use

A young mother slips down the stairs, knocking herself unconscious. Her 4-year-old son must call for help.

An elderly man with failing eyesight burns his arm on a hot stove. He must call for help.

A 7-year-old home alone after school hears an intruder. Quietly, quickly, he must call for help.

And now in Pitt County, they can. When a long-overdue 911 system began operating last week, it offered accident and crime victims faster and simpler assistance. Dialing 911 is easy. It is quick. You don't have to find — or be able to read — a phone number in an emergency.

There's just one catch to 911. It doesn't work unless people know about it and use it correctly. While the politics of implementing a 911 system behind, now comes the task of educating the public about this new advantage. And is it quite a benefit.

If you're hurt or scared or threatened, is it easy to think of a seven-digit phone number to call? Is it always easy to find a phone book? Do you dial the number right if you find it? Do you find the number, then forget it before the call is completed?

But can you remember 911? Most people can, and that's the best argument for operating the emergency system. Kids, the elderly, the sick, the badly injured, even ordinary people who just plain panic in an emergency, can easily recall 911.

And Pitt's system has another feature that makes it invaluable to those who need help. It has a hold and trace function allowing operators to identify the location of a call. So if a fire is reported and the caller is too rattled to give an address, the operator can dispatch fire fighters anyway. That capability makes 911 a complete system for help.

But it should only be used in an emergency. Don't dial it if someone steals your hubcaps or vandalizes your fence. But do dial it if someone is hurt, or if your life is in danger or you need police help immediately.

Time is vitally important in most life-threatening crises. Through a 911 system, precious seconds and minutes are saved and the response time of emergency personnel is improved.

So now 911 must be engraved on the minds of those who need it — the citizens. It is a service paid for by their tax dollars and it is one which will yield a high dividend. The county needs a good awareness campaign to make sure the public gets this return through proper use of the new tool.

Nine-one-one. Memorize it. Use it in emergency only.

Fair Play

Just How Good Are The Pickles?

In a community where the rate of change seems outpaced only by the speed of traffic cruising the bypass, one thing remains the same.

It happens every year. It is a mirror of the community's past and a reflection of its present.

It has bright lights, (maybe) bearded ladies, dust and a smell that can neither be pinpointed nor duplicated. It's a place you can still get cotton candy and a corn dog and wash it down with a big drink while watching the goat show.

Even while urban sprawl is nibbling at cornfields right on the doorstep, the Pitt County Agricultural Fair keeps on turning. And even though the phrase "something for everybody" sounds old and tired, it's an apt description for the fair.

Candy apples, homemade pies, blue-ribbon vegetables, sweet-smelling roses, not-so-sweet-smelling hogs, chattering chickens, barrel-sized watermelons, whirling, clanking rides and a look at today's world through the eyes of 4-H'ers. Search hard enough, and you will likely find all these items. If you don't, go back the next night and look again. You've got until Saturday.

For you farm folk, the fair is a chance to showcase your lifestyle, to teach the rest of the world that rural life has charm and diversity. It's a week-long celebration of the things you might take for granted — good cooking, fresh air and animals.

For you urbanites and newcomers, it's a chance to sample the wonderland of the county's heritage. There is no secret mystery to the world outside the city limits. It's all right there, spread out at the county fair. It can be your heritage if you choose.

For both long-time Pitt dwellers and recent recruits to eastern North Carolina, the fair is also an opportunity to check out just how good the pickles and divinity fudge really are around here.

So leave those city lights behind, slow down on the bypass and sample the bright lights of the Pitt County Fair. It's a taste of good living you won't forget.

WILEY



Someone Has To Play By The Rules

WASHINGTON — If you've never thought the American Civil Liberties Union was out of step, out of the American mainstream and perhaps slightly out of its mind, just wait.

Coming soon, in a jurisdiction near you, will be a case in which the ACLU (to your mind) attacks the innocuous, defends the indefensible or stands justice on its head. A manger scene will be forced out of a public square, a Nazi cell will be allowed to meet in a school hall from which a Bible-study group has been barred, or a murderer will be acquitted because the unimpeachable evidence against him was illegally obtained.

No wonder it was so easy for Vice President George Bush to find an audience for his anti-ACLU barbs. And no wonder Gov. Michael Dukakis finds it so hard to defend, in a 60-second rebuttal, his status as a "card-carrying member" of the ACLU.

You have to know something already — you need to have spent at least a few minutes thinking about the nature of civil liberties — before the ACLU's point and purpose can make any sense to you.

What I find infuriating is that Bush already knows. He knows that the sensational case is a tiny fraction of the ACLU's work. He knows that even in the sensational cases, the true client is not the Nazi group or creche-bashers but the Bill of Rights. By his efforts to paint the union as some sort of anti-American nut factory, Bush exposes himself as a demagogue, defined in my dictionary as "a person who tries to stir up the people by appeals to emotion, prejudice, etc., in order to win them over quickly and so gain power."

Take one of the cases the GOP presidential candidate mentioned in Sunday night's televised debate with Dukakis: the ACLU attack on the

William Raspberry



movie-rating system. Here is the explanation offered by John A. Powell, ACLU national director:

"If some scene is rated 'X' or 'R,' it cuts out a substantial segment of the potential audience. As a result, the producer may wind up cutting the scene. If he does it on his own, that is one thing. But if he does it as a result of a rating imposed from the outside, we hold that it is a form of censorship."

That's a tough enough argument to make in the best of circumstances. Indeed, there was nothing close to unanimity on the matter within the ACLU itself. A political debate (at least as the things we call debates are now conducted) is an impossible forum for that sort of explanation — more impossible yet if a rabble-raising debater has handy a list of controversial cases.

The ACLU's starting point in virtually all these cases is that it is the Bill of Rights that is on trial, and that the first thing to do is to separate the personalities from the issues. If the issue is freedom of assembly, then the fact that the plaintiff group is a wicked minority is of no consequence. If the issue is separation of church and state, the relatively benign nature of the state's involvement in religion is beside the point. If the issue is free speech, the unpopular nature of the speech or the

speaker is irrelevant. Thus, the ACLU can, without hesitation, defend Oliver North.

"The question in the North case is whether you can use testimony elicited as a result of 'use immunity' to refresh witnesses' memory or to prepare them for testimony," Powell explained. "Take North out of it and look at the issue, and it's really an easy case."

There are far harder ones, including several I wish the ACLU had stayed away from. As a matter of fact, the organization itself is divided on hundreds of politically and legally controversial cases.

But the point, which Bush surely knows, is not whether you and I or every member of the ACLU board agree on a particular case, but whether we consider it a proper thing for at least one organization to undertake the defense of the broad principles that underlie our vaunted freedoms.

In theory, we are all Voltaire, defending to the death the right of our fellows to say, write, read, think and, except when it intrudes on the rights of the rest of us, to do what they will. But in the hard cases, most of us are censors, mind police and petty tyrants, devoted not to principles but to short-term outcomes.

The trouble with the ACLU, at least in the eye of an unsophisticated public, is that it insists on playing by the rules (the Constitution) even when the rules produce results that many of us would consider both predictable and unfortunate.

But if you've ever been — if you can even imagine being — a member of an out-of-favor religious, racial or political minority, you ought to be glad that there is someone out there who will insist on playing by the rules.

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No Labels For Holidays, Please

WASHINGTON — A little bit of background, if you don't mind. On the second floor of the Washington Post building is the cafeteria, and next to it is the Health Center. Almost every day, taking instruction from my stomach, I go down to the cafeteria and pass the Health Center. Almost every day, the Health Center makes me sick.

During the summer, for instance, the Health Center covered the nearby wall with a display that warned of skin cancer. From what I could tell at a glance, more than 2 1/2 minutes in the sun would result, without a doubt, in skin cancer. There were, I think, pictures of what to notice and then still more pictures of people who, having just rushed outside to retrieve the cat, died almost instantly from the effects of the sun.

This sort of thing goes on year-round. There is not a holiday you can name that will not prompt a display from the Health Center. Christmas is its favorite holiday. To the Health Center — indeed, to health professionals everywhere — Christmas is not a joyous holiday but a debacle waiting to happen. 'Tis the season of overeating and overdrinking. 'Tis the season of great expectations and,

Richard Cohen



therefore, great depression. 'Tis the season of loneliness, anxiety, anomie, angst and, for good measure, skin cancer.

Next comes New Year's Eve, which, to the Health Center, is merely a plague in disguise. Food and drink. More food and drink. Once again people overindulge. We turn overly romantic, which means, natch, that we get our hearts broken. This causes our cholesterol level to rise, which blocks our heart, which causes, precisely two days after New Year's Eve, skin cancer. People who celebrate the holiday in the Caribbean last hardly a day. They all come home in the cargo hold.

Last year the Health Center put itself on wartime footing for, of all things, Valentine's Day. It, too, is bad for your health. It suggests romance, love, companionship. And what if you have none of these

things in your life? Yes! What then? (I'm glad you asked.) Well, what happens is that you come to expect them. And they don't materialize, which causes — you guessed it — skin cancer.

To me the Health Center has come to symbolize all that is unhealthy about the current health fad. Everything that was once enjoyable now turns out to be unhealthy. I am speaking, of course, of red meat and, specifically, of steak, which I love. I am speaking of butter, which I also love. I am speaking of booze in moderation and, from time to time, booze in immoderation, which creates a temporary behavior change without which life would be one vast treadmill from birth to grave — a line so flat that if it were on a cardiogram would represent death.

But life has its risks and perils. No one ever said Valentine's Day was fair. That holiday has its winners and losers. That is the nature of romance. The same goes for Christmas and New Year's Eve. Of course, we expect something special from those occasions because they are, after all, special. And we also know we often expect too much. But every

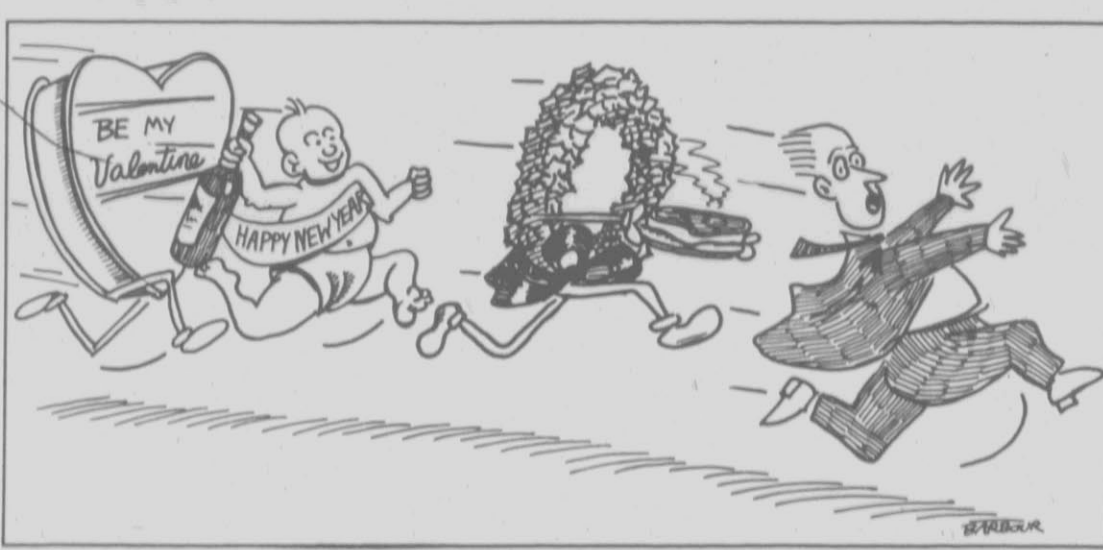
once in a while (Health Center, take note) Christmas is truly wonderful and New Year's is a special night of romance and nostalgia, made all the more special by the imbibing of cholesterol.

I know the Health Center means well. But its displays fill me with foreboding. There is no activity, no holiday, that sooner or later I do not come to see as a peril, a menace. As I pass the displays in the weeks before Christmas, I come to think there is no way I will survive the holidays. It is for this reason that I kept a wary eye on the Health Center bulletin boards in the weeks preceding Flag Day. What would they come up with? What about the dye used in flags? Oh boy! Just touch a flag and within a day or two the dye has entered your system and you're a goner.

How did the human race ever survive before health centers? Here were all these people eating meat, drinking booze, celebrating Christmas and New Year's — and somehow they managed to survive. Golly, they must have been a depressed lot! Valentine's Day must have knocked them for a loop. (Atlantis disappeared after one Valentine's Day.) Their lives were a rollercoaster of soaring expectations ("Pray, canst thou be my Valentine, Priscilla?") and crashing disappointments ("Thou pleaseth me not, Miles").

But it was life. It was life in all its uncertainty and unpredictability — a tough life for most people, a struggle broken only by an occasional holiday. It was, in fact, holidays that helped pull them through. Now life is easier, but the holidays, like cigarette packs, bear warning labels. Columbus Day is coming up. Take heed. It nearly killed Columbus.

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IN THE STATE



Car Sale Law Effective

RALEIGH (AP) — A law that went into effect on Saturday requires those selling cars to be more open. A seller must tell the buyer — before the transfer of the motor vehicle — if the vehicle has been damaged, and if the cost of the repairs exceeded 25 percent of its fair retail value.

The disclosure requirement is the result of last July's amendment by the General Assembly to North Carolina's Salvage Title Law, according to William S. Hiatt, state Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. He said violators will be subject to criminal prosecution.

Fair retail value will be based on the National Automobile Dealers Association's pricing guide book or other publications approved by the motor vehicles commissioner. The cost of repairs include the price of parts and labor.

Hiatt said the disclosure may be communicated orally or in writing.

Woman Is Found Guilty

GREENSBORO (AP) — A Greensboro woman, who was charged with neglecting her animals, was convicted of two counts of animal cruelty of Guilford County District Court.

Judge Sherry Alloway delayed sentencing for Carol Bryant until Oct. 18. Each charge carries a maximum punishment of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Ms. Bryant was arrested on animal cruelty charges June 14 as crews of sanitation workers, police, animal-control officers and building inspectors went to Ms. Bryant's house in east Greensboro after complaints from neighbors.

They found more than 30 dogs roaming the property, plus two monkey and two ferrets. The Humane Society seized 14 of the dogs — including the carcass of a dead terrier — and condemned the house.

Neighbors who testified Friday complained of a strong odor of feces coming from the property. Social service workers were sent to investigate Ms. Bryant because of complaints that her children were

coming to school smelling of animal excrement.

Louise Puckett, an animal cruelty investigator with the Humane Society, testified that most of the dogs had no shelter and drank from Ms. Bryant's backyard pool, which was stagnant and filled with debris.

Attorneys Endorse Rand

RALEIGH (AP) — Thirty-one of the state's elected district attorneys have endorsed Democrat Tony Rand for lieutenant governor.

"We know him to be a man of great character and integrity, and we know him to be a man of his word," the district attorneys said in a news release. "We know that if Tony Rand is elected lieutenant governor, district attorneys in North Carolina will have the strongest possible voice in the General Assembly."

Ramesses Show Opens

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charles and Majorie Justin drove 80 miles from Moravian Falls to be the first of 3,600 people to view the Ramesses The Great exhibit at the Mint Museum.

After two years of planning, months of hype and a week of previews, the Egyptian exhibit officially opened Sunday.

Museum officials said the first day went off almost without a hitch. First-day sales fell short of the one-day limit of 6,000, they said.

Youngsters Hit By Car

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A young brother and sister were listed in critical condition at Charlotte Memorial Hospital after being struck by a car while riding bikes near their home.

David Covington, 9, and his sister, Crystal, 7, were hit Sunday by a car driven by Doris Chronister, 58.

According to police reports, there were no stop signs at the intersection where the accident occurred.

Police said the driver's view was obstructed by shrubbery when she and the children arrived at the intersection at the same time.

Judge Tells Lawyers To Meet, Seek Settlement In Prison Suit

RALEIGH (AP) — A federal judge has ordered lawyers to meet at least once a week with a U.S. magistrate to try to reach a settlement in a lawsuit contending that crowded conditions in 49 state prisons deprive the inmates of basic human needs.

As the trial began Monday, U.S. District Judge Earl Britt told both parties he was "disturbed" that there did not appear to have been "any real effort" to settle the case out of court.

"I want counsel to diligently seek that resolution," Britt told the lawyers.

Attorneys for the state have rejected one settlement proposal made by the attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Lawyers for both sides, in interviews during a recess, expressed uncertainty over the likelihood of a settlement.

"I really have no idea," said

Melinda Lawrence, a Raleigh lawyer representing the inmates in the class-action suit. "We think that this is a cause that ought to be settled. The Department (of Correction) ought to devise a remedy rather than the court."

Lucien "Skip" Capone III, an assistant attorney general who is handling the state's case, said, "It's really hard to say."

But Capone and Correction Secretary Aaron Johnson said a settlement requiring any new money for prisons would have to be approved by the Legislature, which doesn't meet again until January.

At stake is whether conditions in the 49 minimum- and medium-custody prisons — more than half of the state's prisons — will be found to be unconstitutional. If so, the state's prison system could find itself under a court order to make improvements.

State's Congressmen Pushing Effort To Override Textile Veto

By Paul Nowell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina congressmen are expecting a close vote in the House today on whether to override President Reagan's veto of a bill to stem textile and apparel import growth.

"It's all-out war," said Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C. "I've got 40 to 50 people I'm working on. It's within our grasp if everything falls into place."

The state's other Republican congressman, Alex McMillan, said he was "working to convert" some of his colleagues to vote for the bill. He gave the override a "slim chance" of passing in the House.

U.S. Rep. Bill Hefner, D-N.C., said supporters were within "six to eight votes" of overriding the veto.

"We think we've got a shot but no

one's going to argue that it's an uphill battle," Hefner said Monday in a telephone interview from his Washington D.C. office. "We may have picked up three (votes) in Oklahoma, two or three in California and another in Hawaii."

The bill won easy congressional approval last month, but failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority to override a veto. As expected, Reagan vetoed the bill last Wednesday, calling the legislation "protectionism at its worst."

The bill would freeze textile and apparel imports this year at 1987 levels and limit future growth the 1 percent annually. It also would cap imports of nonrubber footwear at last year's levels.

North Carolina's textile industry, which employs about 220,000 people, has seen imports grow at an annual

rate of about 16 percent for most of the decade. All House members from the state voted for the bill.

Hefner described the administration claims that passage of the bill would add about \$250 to a working family's clothing budget a "facetious argument."

"I've been in the stores to get a feel for the price of clothes made in Taiwan, Hong Kong and other foreign countries compared with those made in the U.S.," he said.

The price for similar products is about the same, he said. "Consumers aren't getting a break from the cheap labor in those countries," he said.

Supporters of the bill say the U.S. has lost about 400,000 textile jobs since 1981, with about 45,000 of them in North Carolina. They also claim that textile imports have doubled since 1980, giving foreign companies more than half the U.S. textile

market and more than 80 percent of the shoe market.

In his veto message, however, Reagan blamed the loss of jobs on "internal structuring" within the textile, shoe and clothing industries.

Coble was one of 62 Republicans voting for the bill, while 101 GOP House members voted against it.

"Some of my friends are not just opposed to it, they are adamantly opposed to it," said Coble, whose district includes about 35,000 textile and apparel industry workers.

Dennis Julian, executive vice president of the N.C. Textile Manufacturers Association in Raleigh, said several textile industry executives and hourly workers traveled to Washington late Monday to lobby for the bill.

An override was "achievable," he said, but only with a lot of persuasion.

Dukakis' Campaign Sets Sights On Tar Heel Voters

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Michael Dukakis' campaign has intensified its efforts in North Carolina, buying a weeklong series of television commercials aimed specifically at the Tar Heel state.

Officials also announced Monday that the Rev. Jesse Jackson would speak at a voter registration rally Wednesday at N.C. State University, his second appearance in for the Democratic ticket in North Carolina in two weeks.

The developments followed reports that the national campaign, concerned about Vice President George Bush's strength in the South, had limited efforts in the region to five states, North Carolina among them.

Debbie Willhite, Dukakis' southern field coordinator, dismissed the notion that the campaign had written off certain states. Other Democratic sources indicated, nevertheless, that some southern states would be getting more attention than others.

State Democratic Party leaders expressed jubilation at the attention the state has begun receiving.

"North Carolina is the most popular state in the country as far as the Dukakis campaign is concerned," said Ken Eudy, executive director of the state Democratic Party.

Officials at Bush's state campaign headquarters agreed that North Carolina is a battleground in the

presidential election and reacted to the moves by the Dukakis camp with confident defiance.

"If they want to target it, let them come," said William Graham, the state banking commissioner, who is state chairman of the Bush campaign.

Paul Sullivan, director of the Dukakis' state organization, was among the southern campaign officials who gathered last weekend in Atlanta to consider regional strategy. Mr. Sullivan declined to discuss what took place.

Sullivan said the Democrats' Victory '88 organization, which coordinates the campaigns of Dukakis, vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen and Democratic statewide and congressional candidates, now has 90 paid workers. Two weeks ago, it was reported that 40 paid workers were in North Carolina.

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Astronauts Get Rousing Welcome

By Laura Tolley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Discovery's astronauts came home to a hero's welcome after a nearly flawless mission that returned Americans to space, and urged space center workers to "make this adventure happen again."

NASA officials hailed the four-day mission as a "stunning success" that verified NASA's massive effort to redesign the space shuttle after the Challenger disaster 32 months ago.

Discovery commander Frederick Hauck, speaking Monday night to a crowd of nearly 5,000 flag-waving Johnson Space Center workers, called the Challenger accident a "tremendous loss ... that affected us very deeply."

"It also made us resolved to recover from that, and we have done that," Hauck added.

"We will never forget" the seven astronauts who died when Challenger exploded, he said. "We will always remember the sacrifice that they made."

Hauck guided the 97-ton shuttle through cloudless skies to a pinpoint touchdown on the center line of the desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 9:37 a.m. PDT Monday.

In the most festive welcome home since early in the shuttle program, space center workers, their families and friends lined the Ellington Field runway Monday evening to cheer as the astronauts stepped from two slick blue and white Gulfstream jets.

Hauck, pilot Richard Covey and astronauts John M. Lounge, David C. Hilmers and George D. "Pinky" Nelson, and their wives walked down a red carpet between two rows of flag-waving drill team members while a high school band played the theme from "Star Wars."

"We just got back from the

greatest adventure of our lives," Hilmers said. "Each one of us knows where our place in the future is, where Americans should be — it's in space. So let's go back to work tomorrow and make this adventure happen again, and again and again."

The next shuttle flight is set for late November, when Atlantis is to be launched on a secret Defense Department mission.

Discovery landed smoothly on a dry lakebed in the Mojave Desert, completing a 1.68-million-mile voyage that lasted four days, one hour and 57 seconds.

The landing was witnessed by more than 300,000 people. Many waved American flags and "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played over loudspeakers.

Hauck, waving a large American flag, led his crewmates through a hatch and down a ramp to the run-

way, where they were greeted by Vice President George Bush and top National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials.

At a welcoming ceremony, Bush said he was proud to "welcome the space shuttle Discovery back to earth, back to America, and back to the future."

He said the crew had shown that "the shuttle is a strong bird and it could and should fly again."

In a post-landing news conference, NASA shuttle boss Richard Truly called the mission "an absolutely stunning success."

He said the \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, the primary payload of Discovery's mission, has rocketed itself "to precisely where we want it."

Truly said there were only a few small dents on Discovery's heat tiles,

and only about 10 small malfunctions to be analyzed.

Discovery is to be ferried back to Kennedy Space Center in Florida atop a Boeing 747 transport. Space transportation system manager Arnold Aldrich said the shuttle should leave Edwards on Saturday and arrive at Kennedy on Sunday after an overnight stop in San Antonio, Texas.

The first shuttle flight since the Jan. 28, 1986 Challenger disaster went as planned from beginning to end.

Discovery rocketed into orbit Thursday, and the astronauts launched the communications satellite five hours later.

The astronauts conducted 11 experiments in orbit, took photographs of weather patterns and features on Earth, and tested new escape system equipment.



The Associated Press

Astronaut John Lounge is greeted by his daughter, Kathy.

Work Is Lagging On Air Force One

By Norman Black
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Reagan won't get to ride on a new Air Force One before he leaves office because the airplane's contractor is months behind schedule with no prospect of making up the delay, Air Force and company officials say.

The Boeing Co., which is building the new Air Force One and a back-up plane by customizing huge 747 passenger jet airframes, "advised us last week they won't be prepared even to finalize a new delivery schedule until mid-to-late October," Lt. Col. Darrel C. Hayes, an Air Force spokesman, said Monday.

"So, obviously, delivery won't occur in November as anticipated but rather next year," Hayes continued. "And the delivery is going to occur later in the year, probably summer, and not in January (before Reagan steps down)." Boeing's contract with the Air Force called for delivery of the first plane by Nov. 30. Three months ago, however, Air Force officials disclosed Boeing was going to miss that deadline because of problems with installing wiring for the plane's specialized communications gear.

At the time, James C. McKinney, the chief of the White House's military office, said he still was hopeful the company could get the first plane

delivered by Jan. 20 — Inauguration Day — to enable Reagan to take a ride on the new plane as he began his retirement to California.

Other White House aides have said they wanted Reagan to have an opportunity to fly on the plane since he was the president who took the political heat from pushing Congress for money to replace the existing jets.

Boeing was awarded a firm, fixed price contract totaling \$249.8 million for the two 747s in the summer of 1986. They will replace Boeing 707s that are now 15 years and 25 years old, respectively.

Jet Pilot Rescued

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Rescuers today picked up a Malaysian air force pilot whose Skyhawk fighter bomber crashed into the South China Sea.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the pilot was in good condition after spending nearly 15 hours in the sea. The U.S.-made plane crashed on Monday.

The pilot was picked up by a Royal Malaysian Navy vessel near the town of Miri in the state of Sarawak on Borneo Island, the ministry said.

The Skyhawk was the fourth to crash since March and the second in four days. Wreckage of a plane that crashed Thursday was found about 28 miles from the island of Labuan, 960 miles east of Kuala Lumpur.

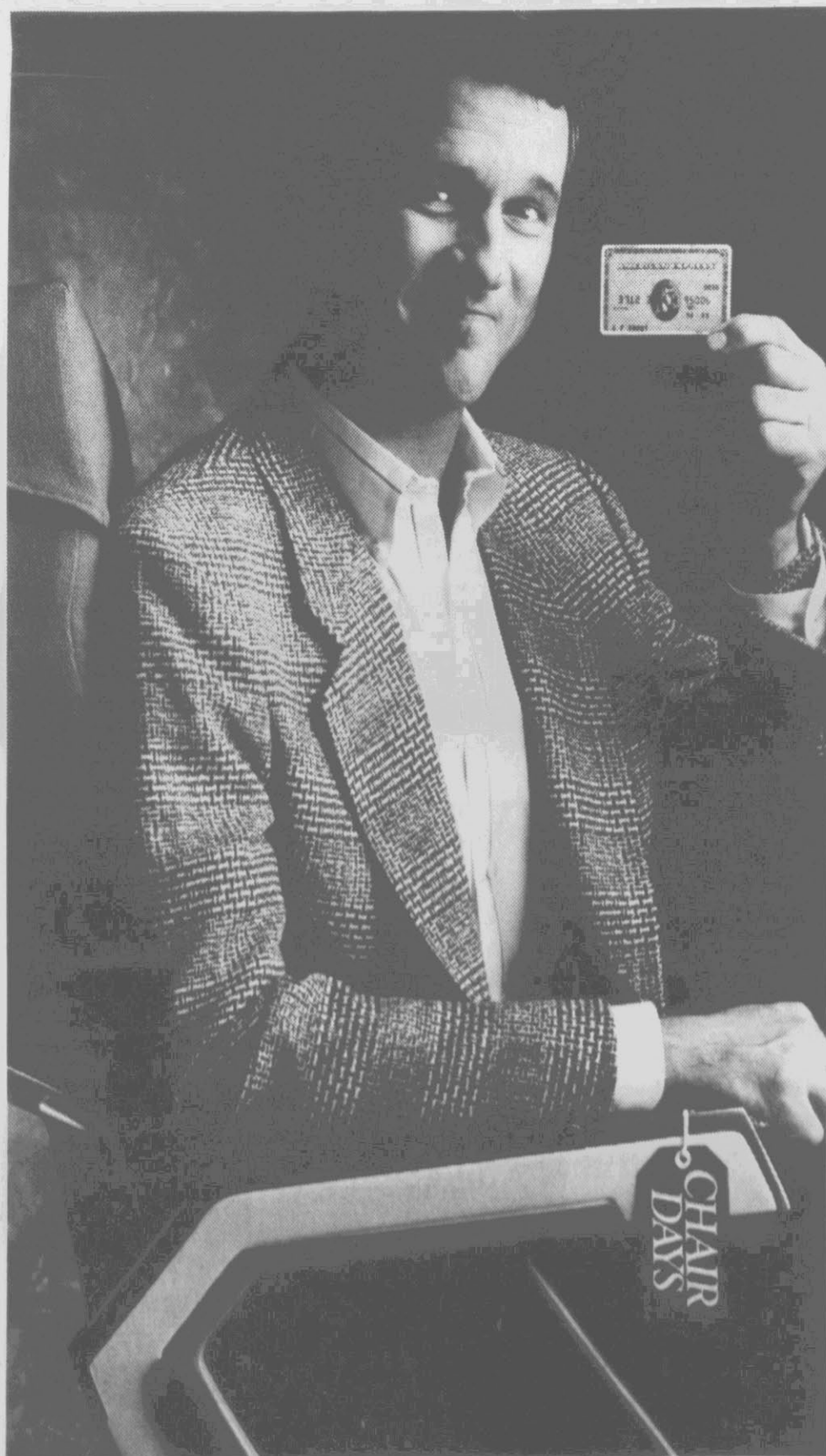
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Accent

Hard Work Is Finally Paying Off Children Need A Hearthside Fire

Dennis Patterson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — The giant hanging baskets in the greenhouse of the state fairgrounds — monster plants that weigh hundreds of pounds and hang from the rafters to the floor — are there because of comments the fair horticulturist heard as a child.

"When I was a kid helping my folks out here, it used to really annoy me when people would come in, look at the blue-ribbon winner and say, 'I should have brought mine from home, it's better than that,'" said Tony Avent, who has been the horticulturist for the fair since 1978. "I decided that someday I would grow baskets so big that nobody could say that."

"These are the result," he said. "People look at them and figure

they're 25-year-old plants or something, but we just take cuttings from them every year and let the frost kill the rest off. They're so heavy you couldn't move them inside anyway, but some people just won't believe they've only been growing 10 months by fair time."

The secret to the giant baskets — as well as the hanging baskets that decorate light poles around the fairgrounds — is daily applications of water and weekly doses of fertilizer, Avent said.

The hanging plants are just part of the vision that Avent had when he took the job 10 years ago — the others included bright flowers and ornamental beds of new and exotic plants.

But what most other people saw were muddy spots that needed to be covered with grass.

"Everybody thinks about grass, nobody thinks about landscaping," Avent said. "It was kind of frustrating because I knew we were working hard every day, but it just wasn't showing. In the last couple of years, though, it's started to come along."

Slowly, red clay banks have been turned into ornamental beds, the parking lots have been lined with flowers and the nooks and crannies of the sprawling fairgrounds have started to show some color. But there's still enough grass to keep five people on Avent's 12-person staff busy year-round.

"There are 354 acres of grass that has to be mowed and edged," Avent said. "That keeps five people busy every day."

Most of the 600 trees and the acres of shrubs and flowers that have been planted over the last several years are grown by Avent's staff.

"We have virtually no budget, so we raise every tree, shrub and bedding plant on the grounds," he said. "A lot of them are donated, or grown from cuttings or come from our houses."

"When you're a state agency that gets no legislative funding, you have to learn to make do," he said. "Just about everything we use is grown right in our own greenhouses."

"We started seven years ago with 30 cannas," Avent said, pointing to the bright red flowers that now line the roadway leading to the state horse complex. "Every year we'd divide them and go a little farther, divide and go a little farther. Next year, we should have enough to finish off the last section."

Once the fair starts, Avent likes to mingle with the crowd, eavesdropp-

ing on the thousands of critics who check out his work.

"Usually about here a wife turns to her husband and says, 'Henry, why can't you grow vegetables like that in our garden?'" Avent said as he walked along the fence of the Heritage Circle vegetable garden. "And he always says, 'If I had soil like that in my garden, I could grow anything.' If they only knew...."

The 30- by 40-foot vegetable patch was a gravel parking lot in 1980 when Avent started working on it.

"We tried to disc it up and the discs just bounced," Avent said. "That old red clay was so hard we couldn't find anything to break the ground, so we finally brought in a bulldozer and scraped six inches off the top. We piled it up, gravel and all, and started pouring on leaf mulch, fertilizer and lime. Then we pushed the six inches of clay and gravel back over it and worked it in."

More leaf mulch and the leftover vegetable plants are tilled in each year, creating a two-foot layer of rich, black soil for a garden that ranges from herbs to peanuts.

"We've had people accuse us of growing the plants in pots and then setting them out just before the fair," he said. "I always invite people to come out and watch it grow, and we've got the regulars who keep an eye on us."

Avent said he is a long way from being finished with the fairgrounds.

"There's always something new to work with," he said. "If there wasn't, I wouldn't have stayed here. Most state government jobs are kind of limiting, but this one really lets you be creative, and with this big a place, it's always a challenge."

I call it the chalkboard hearth. It's that large wall of chalkboard that dominates every classroom, illuminating daily lessons in mathematics, history and grammar — right alongside moral values, sex education and patriotism.

This unemotional wall was never meant to take the place of a family gathered around a fire at home, discussing feelings and attitudes. Yet every day, millions of children in this country gather in front of it in search of warmth from subjects that should be taught at home.

It's been a slow shifting of power, but a steady one. Remember the two dozen cupcakes we used to send to Miss Wornthin with a note asking her if she'd be kind enough to distribute them for Sheila's birthday? Well, it's "Ms." Wornthin now, and she has the responsibility of feeding children breakfast and lunch, looking for lice, instilling good nutritional habits and physical fitness, and being ever watchful for alcohol and drug abuse.

There was a time when the only health issue Miss Wornthin concerned herself with was the annual pilgrimage to the nurse's office for the eye test. Ms. Wornthin now is involved in inoculations, how to give CPR, the litany of safe sex, birth control, teen-age pregnancies, the pros and cons of abortion, and discussion on AIDS.

The schools have shifted from offense to defense. These are now parents' voices:

— "Barry's a discipline problem at home. What's the school going to do about it?"

At Wits End
Erma Bombeck

— "Someone ripped off a leather coat right out of Lisa's locker. Don't they have a class to teach those kids right from wrong?"

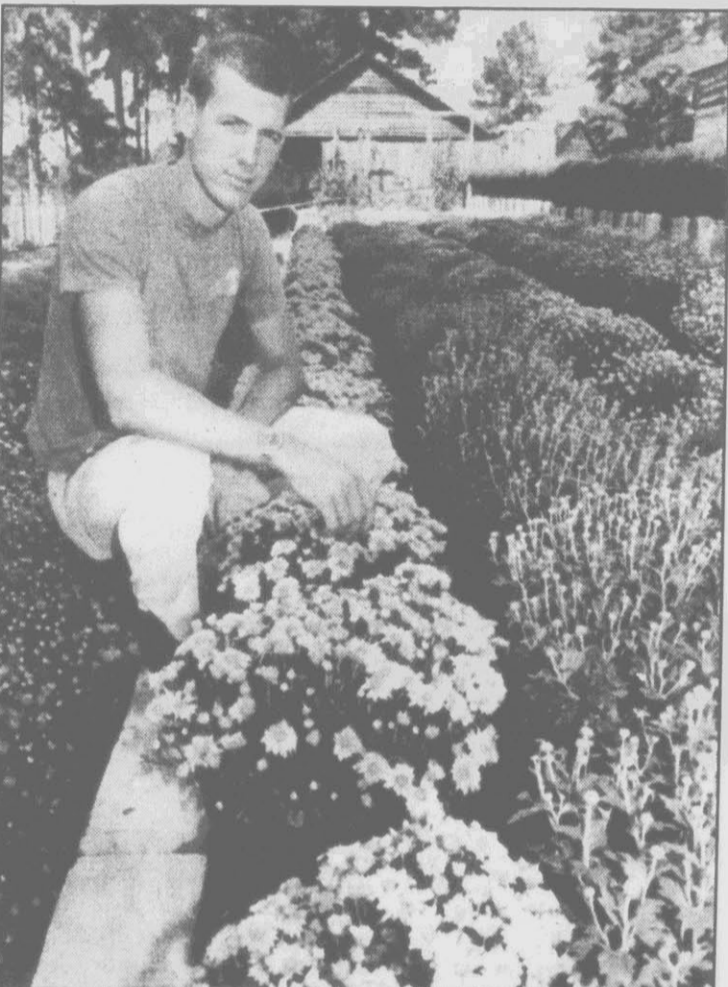
— "Stan is depressed and doesn't want to go on living. Didn't the school see this coming?"

The sad part about all of this is that most parents don't realize how much they have given away to the schools. Teachers have the children only six hours a day. Parents have them 18 hours.

The chalkboard hearth is limited. It can instruct them in sex. It falls short teaching them about the love and responsibility that comes with it. It can teach them how to drive, but not about accountability. It can help them select a career, but it can't provide the support and self-esteem it takes to pursue it. It can spot child abuse, champion integration, expand the world with field trips and identify the gifted, but it can't begin to teach manners, pride, nationalism, respect, stability, values or a feeling of belonging.

Isn't it time to rekindle the home hearth?

Teachers
Supplement
Classroom Lessons
The Daily Reflector
Newspaper In Education
752-6166



The Associated Press

Tony Avent shows some of the flowers grown on the grounds of the state fair complex in Raleigh.

Meeting Place

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Riverside Steak Bar.
7:30 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at clubhouse.
8 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway.
8 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 758-1491 or 825-1982.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Peter's Catholic Church.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open

discussion at St. James Episcopal Church, Washington, N.C.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
10 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club.
Noon — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center.
Noon — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
4 p.m. — We Care Alanon meets in conference room B, Gaskin Leslie Building, Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Couple Marries In Florida Ceremony

VERO BEACH, Fla. — The wedding ceremony of Donna Gail Robison and Mark Edward Jones took place Sept. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David V. Robison of Vero Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Edward T. Jones of Greenville, N.C., and the late Miriam R. Jones.

The couple is living in Vero Beach after a wedding trip to the N.C. mountains.

Births

Aneja
Born to Arun P. Aneja and Dr. Bela Aneja, 210 Churchill Drive, a son, Siddhartha Pal, on Sept. 10, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Naoum
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Georges N. Naoum, 409 Queen Anne Road, a son, Paul George, on Sept. 10, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Williams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holliday Williams, Robersonville, a daughter, Leslie Michelle, on Sept. 10, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Burkett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gay Burkett Jr., 205 Britt Road, a son, Joseph Kyle, on Sept. 11, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

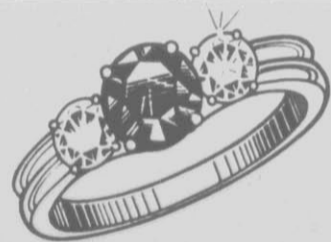
Cline
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cline, New Bern, a daughter, Pamela Blake, on Sept. 26, 1988, in Craven Regional Medical Center. Mrs. Cline is the former Pamela Messner of Greenville.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bryan Jones, Winterville, a son, Tyler Neil, on Sept. 29, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

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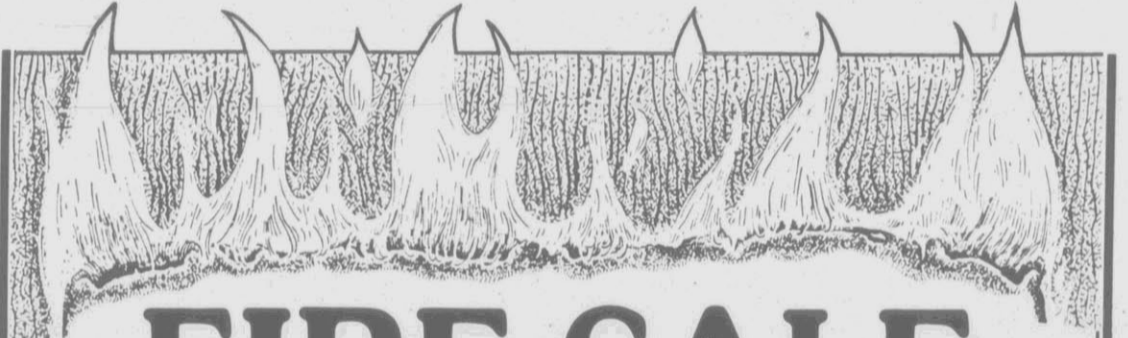
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Mothers Need A Little Tender, Loving Care

By Sandy Rovner
LAT/WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Nancy Abeles will probably never forget the day she dropped Julia.

"Ohmigod," she remembers thinking, "I've broken the baby. I've broken the baby." Julia, a plump and gurgling 4 month old, had slid out of the car seat her mother was holding and slithered down the front of her mother's body, ending up with her little face against her mother's feet. Her forehead was bruised, and she cried steadily for half an hour or so.

There was no serious injury or lasting damage. At least not to the baby.

Fortunately for Abeles, 33, a graphic designer from New York raising her first child, she was a member of a group called PACE — Parents After Childbirth Education. And after her short-lived crisis, she was able to turn to other new mothers for support. Soothing, comforting, easing the guilt.

The group provides what PACE founder Elizabeth Zinner calls a "doula," a term used in some African villages to describe "something that holds or nurtures a mother while the mother is holding and nurturing an infant."

Support group or no, dropping the baby is something Nancy Abeles says she'll never forget. "I sort of thought it was poetic justice," she says. "I was always calling the pediatrician, if she so much as touched her head to the side of the carriage when I picked her up. I'd ask, 'Well, how do you know if she injured her brain?' Then when something real happens like this, and it is still not so serious, then you realize how nothing those other worries were."

The much-vaunted loneliness of the long distance runner is nothing compared to that of the new mother.

Especially the new mother who not only was a long-distance runner a few times a week but also was a successful and self-fulfilled career woman, fully prepared, she thought, to take on the role of super mom as well.

And then here she is with this demanding eating-sleeping-messing-wetting machine that seems to keep her and her husband from communicating, that intrudes into her every hour, asleep or awake. There is deep isolation, no thought for the world — in fact, the world has come down to the baby and a kind of ongoing, unreasoning terror in her heart that something isn't right and it's her fault.

"There is nothing in our culture to substitute for the extended family,"

says clinical social worker Zinner, who founded PACE in 1973 with colleagues Rebecca Hertzman and Brenda Elner. Zinner recalls that she once saw a picture of an ancient Chinese village depicting a new mother with village women around her doing their tasks. The new mother was feeding the infant, and the village women were feeding the new mother. "That's the kind of thing a PACE group can give that you can't otherwise get in our culture," she says.

"It is only recently that we have recognized how stressful being a new parent is, especially around here," where so many couples are far from their own families.

"I never knew it would be this isolating," says Nancy Wathan, one of 10 members of a Chevy Chase (Md.) PACE group. The group members permitted a reporter to sit in on three of its sessions over the summer.

Wathan has been a veterinarian for the past 18 years, lately dealing with the epidemiology of certain livestock diseases and most recently farm- and zoo-animal welfare. She married at age 39, and got pregnant at 40. Her 22-week-old son Christopher is "not very" like a puppy, she grins in response to a question.

"Neither I nor my husband have been around babies very much," she says, "but I was surprised that the last few weeks were so tough."

Another group member, Jill Zaklow, whose father died at just about the same time that daughter Alexandra Leepson was born, felt the isolation and the need for the group even more. "It was a lifeline," she says simply and fervently.

The groups, with no more than 10 mothers (and their infants), meet weekly for eight sessions. One evening session includes fathers.

Babies are usually no younger than about 3 weeks old when a group begins, although one group that is part of a pediatric practice has had mothers join with babies as young as one week. Cost is \$80 for the sessions. Leaders are paid and trained out of these funds administered by an informal non-profit leadership structure.

"One of the things that amazed me," says Zaklow, "is how much we have in common." More and more, PACE seems to attract professional women having their first babies, often having them later than in earlier years.

"One of things we have to do is redefine ourselves as moms," says Zaklow.

The Chevy Chase group, which began in early summer, is still

meeting. "It's fun," says Zaklow, "because the babies are now beginning to notice each other."

"In fact," she said last week, "next week we're going to meet twice because on Wednesday night the women are going out to dinner while the men babysit."

Many PACE group leaders are mental-health professionals — psychologists, social workers or mental-health counselors — but all of them are mothers. The groups begin as almost a kind of therapy, but it is the place where lifelong friendships can blossom — for the babies as well as the moms.

Pediatricians have always known they will be getting a lot of unnecessary calls from new mothers. Some of them have banks of volunteers to manage these calls.

One thing the PACE groups do is handle many of those questions before they arise. Paula Steinberg and Erica Moltz were the PACE leaders for the Chevy Chase group. Most of the mothers were from Montgomery County, Md., or Northwest Washington. They met in Steinberg's home and compared notes on sleeping, on their relations with their husbands and in-laws, on going back to work or not going back to work. Steinberg got things started the first day by asking them to talk about their experiences in giving birth.

For the first time in the weeks since that signal event, they were given the opportunity to talk about it and, what's more, to talk about it to a group of people who were hanging on every word.

"I remember," says Nancy Abeles, "when I was 3 years old, we lived on the same floor in the same building as my grandmother. I remember toddling down the hall to my grandmother's house."

"But like a lot of other people here, I didn't have any family in town and I felt I needed something, needed to talk to people — I didn't know much about babies. Oh, I babysat when I was younger, but what I remember most was sitting in somebody's house eating ice cream."

Margie Henry, another group member, teaches in a Rockville, Md., junior-high school. She never thought she would be a mother — she'd had one miscarriage. Her son, Alexander, was a "preemie," in the hospital for three weeks after she'd gone home.

She had never talked about being a mother, never talked to new mothers, and even when she was

pregnant she "kind of avoided" talking about babies. She felt alone and insecure, she says, and then "I found this place where I could really talk about babies and not be a real bore."

Mara Brick, whose 5½-month old son Alex — one of three Alexes in the group — was the group's Mr. Congeniality, quite simply liked the idea of having something definite to do with the baby one morning a week. Brick is a speech pathologist; her husband is a physician, and she is in no hurry to go back to work.

"I'm just going to play mommy until I decide," she said.

Says Nancy Wathan, "I'd never not worked. I needed to relate to something, and so you finally reach out to other mothers with babies about the same age. I was surprised myself at how isolated I felt. After all, I don't live way out on a farm somewhere, miles from the next neighbor."

"I hardly knew anybody who had a baby," says Audrey Kessner, a lawyer with the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "I was so glad the meeting was so open and everybody was talking about their experiences in such a personal way."

There was a lot of talk about what a shame that nobody had extended family for support, but there was also an exchange of some good-natured confidences about mothers and mothers-in-law and new babies. Said Nancy Abeles of both her mother and her husband's mother: "They had the same look on their faces when they looked at the baby. It was a sort of greediness. It was funny to watch them. It was like they didn't want us to be around at all."

And Kessner wasn't so sure mothers were such a help. Her own mother, she said, believed new babies should sleep all the time, so she spent all her time with them trying to put the baby to sleep. Her mother-in-law believed babies should be entertained, so every time the baby went to sleep she'd say, "Is that baby sleeping again?"

There's no doubt about it. Everybody's main concerns were eating and sleeping. Said group leader Erica Moltz at the beginning of the second meeting, "Obviously, how the baby eats and sleeps is inextricably mixed up with how you feel. Eating is not a neutral subject."

They shared tips about how to quiet a crying baby who isn't hungry but just won't go to sleep. (Tip: Find some "white" noise, like a clothes dryer or a tape recording of a hair dryer. Also, "you can wheel a baby carriage around the dining-room table just as well as around a block," one mom said.)

"Around the third meeting," Kessner recalled, "people were saying that when the baby cried during the night that didn't necessarily mean he was hungry. Andrew would

cry and I'd think, 'Oh, he's hungry,' and I'd get up and feed him. After the meeting, it gave me the confidence to pick him up and hold him and give him a pacifier and then put him down. I did it, and he went back to sleep. It worked. That really helped toward helping him sleep through the night."

"It's the tiny things about lifestyle changes that get you," says Steinberg. "It isn't that you can't fly off to the Riviera when you feel like it. It's that you can't run down to the grocery store."

"I never felt like I was off,"

Kessner said at the last meeting. "I was always listening. I never slept any restful sleep. I never read a book. I used to feel incredibly exhausted after a day with him. Now I don't have the feeling that I have to

be hanging toys over his head every minute."

Much of the PACE program and curriculum has developed out of work by this generation's pediatrics guru, Dr. T. Berry Brazelton. The PACE approach has been validated by some of the work of Washington child psychiatrist Dr. Stanley Greenspan, who literally wrote the book ("First Feelings," with his wife Nancy Thorndike) on an infant's early emotional development and from other child researchers associated with the National Center for Clinical Infant Programs.

"What PACE does," says Zinner, who still tries to lead at least one PACE group a year, "is enhance an environment for mother-child bonding and establish an atmosphere that feels safe to the mother

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Her Drinks Taught A Lesson

DEAR ABBY: I am a self-supporting single parent and recently was out on a date with a "fun" guy. He handled his beer just fine. I left him at 1 a.m. to drive home, knowing I'd had enough wine to necessitate caution while driving. I was concentrating on being a careful driver when a light started to flash behind me. I pulled over, and the lady officer gave me the field test, read me my rights, took my driver's license and handcuffed my hands behind my back. I remember telling her that I was a professional and asking if I had to go through all that. She said I did.

I was driven to the police station in the police car. The officers were very courteous. I was given a breathalyzer test. My rating was .13 — the legal limit is .10. I was fingerprinted and ticketed for DWI. There were no prior traffic violations.

I was not allowed to leave unless someone picked me up. (I didn't want to tell anybody.) I said I'd stay the night, but the officer strongly discouraged it, so I called a friend to pick me up at the police station at 3 a.m. (It was terrible having to call my children and explain why I needed my friend's phone number.)

While I waited, I was locked in a cell like a common criminal. When I arrived home, it was time to go to work. I was required to report my arrest! It was humiliating to tell my administrator.

I chose to retain an attorney for \$1,000 to walk me through the legal process. I was completely without my driver's license for 30 days, and I was allowed to drive only to and from work for the next 60 days. Because the alcohol content was below .15 and there was no previous record, I was given special consideration such as

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

the work permit, and the mandatory time in jail was counted as the time I waited in jail for my ride home. I was lucky.

My car insurance more than doubled for three years, and it will be seven years before I qualify for the less expensive rates. This experience is going to cost me at least \$4,000, which I can ill afford. The inconvenience for myself and my children is difficult to handle. I've had to impose on friends for rides and favors. My parents are disgusted with me and I don't blame them. The mental stress is hard to handle.

I hope you print this, Abby. Maybe other people will learn from it. — PAYING THE PRICE IN PHOENIX
DEAR PAYING: Thanks for a letter that just might cause a few people to realize that if they have had "a few" drinks, they should not drive.

Sadly, statistics show that many die tragically and needlessly because the person behind the wheel had "a few."

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to you hoping it will cause others to stop and think.

My mother-in-law is terminally ill. Many relatives and friends call us to see how she is doing and to express their concern, which we greatly appreciate. The problem: They call either very late at night or too early in the morning, and when the phone rings at those hours, we come flying out of bed with our hearts pounding, thinking it's her nurse telling us that she has passed away.

We are home most evenings and weekends, so it's not as though we are hard to reach. We realize there must be many other people in the same situation who would also greatly appreciate your addressing this issue, so if you will kindly print this letter, we would all be very grateful. — STRESSED OUT IN ST. PAUL
DEAR STRESSED: Here's your letter. I hope well-meaning friends and relatives (yours and others in the same situation) will read and heed this.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings and second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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By The Associated Press
HOGS: Market steady to 50 cents higher at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 39.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 39.00; Wilson 39.00. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 29.00; Wallace 30.00; Spivey's Corner 30.00; Rowland 30.00.

BROILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 55.00 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. The final weighted average is 55.43 cents. The market is steady to firm and the live supply is adequate for a moderate to good demand. Average weights desirable to heavy. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 1,809,000, compared to 2,017,000 last Tuesday.

HENS: Market steady. Supply barely adequate for a good demand. Prices paid per pound day of negotiation generally for slaughter the following week, heavy types, 7 pounds and up, 22 cents at farm with buyer loading.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn 4 cents higher at mostly 2.90-3.05 in East and mostly 3.00-3.15 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans mostly 4 cent higher at mostly 7.82-8.12 in East and mostly 7.77-7.82 in the Piedmont; wheat 3.72-3.82; new crop soybeans 7.57-8.07. Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were steady to 1/2 percent lower and ranged from 97 to 100 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged lower today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, which fell 14 points over the past two sessions, was off another 0.71 at 2,104.55 after 30 minutes of trading.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
AbbotLabs	48 1/2	48	48
vJallsChal	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Alcoa	53 1/4	52 1/4	53
AmBrands	34 1/4	33 1/2	34 1/4
AmCyan	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Ameritech	94 1/4	93 1/4	93 3/4
AmIntGrp	66 1/4	66	66 1/4
Amer T&T	26 1/4	25 3/4	26
Amoco	73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4
BellAtlant	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4
BellSouth	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Boeh	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Boeing	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4
BoiseCascade	44	44	44
Borden	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
CSX Cp	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
CarrollP	35 1/4	35	35
ChampInt	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Chevron	43 1/4	42 1/4	43 1/4
Chrysler	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
CocaCola	43	42 1/4	43
Colg Palm	45	44 1/4	45
Comv Edis	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
ConAgra	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
DeltaAirl	50 1/2	50	50
DowChem	88 1/4	87 1/4	88 1/4
dupont	81 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4
DukePow	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
EstKodak	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4

EatonCp	52 1/4	52	52 1/4
Exxon	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
FPLGrp	31	30 3/4	30 3/4
FstUnionCp	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
FstWachov	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
FlaProgress	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
ForMott's	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
Fuqua	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
GTE Corp	43 1/4	43	43
GenCorp	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
GenDynam	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
GenElec	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
GenMills	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
GenMotors	75 1/4	74 1/4	75
Goodyear	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
GenPart	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
GaPacif	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Goodrich	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
Goodyear	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
GraceCo	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
GtNorNek	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4
Greyhound	34 1/4	34	34
HerculesInc	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Honeywell	63 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/4
HCA	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
ITT Corp	50	49 1/4	49 1/4
IntRand	35 1/4	35	35
IBM	115 1/4	114 1/4	115 1/4
IntlPaper	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/4
Intllct	5	5	5
JamesRivr	29 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
K Mart	38 1/4	38	38 1/4
Kaisertech	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
KanebSvc	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Kroger	56 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
Lockheed	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
LoewsCp	78 1/4	77 1/4	78 1/4
McDermInt	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
McKessn	34	33 1/4	34
MeatCp	43 1/4	42 1/4	43
MercantStr	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
MinMng	64 1/4	63 1/4	64
Mobil	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Monsanto	77 1/4	77 1/4	77 1/4
NorAmCp	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Nacco	28	27 1/2	27 1/2
Navistar	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
NorfolkSou	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
PepperCo	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
OldCp	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
PacTelesis	30	29 1/4	30
PenneyJC	50 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
PhelpsDod	39	38 1/4	39
PhilipMor	42 1/4	41 1/4	42 1/4
PhilpPet	98 1/4	97 1/4	98 1/4
Polard	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Primerica	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
ProctGamb	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4
QuakerOat	55 1/2	54 1/2	55
Quantum	100 1/4	99 1/4	100 1/4
RJR Nab	56 1/4	55 1/4	56 1/4
RalstnPar	81 1/4	80 1/4	81
Rockwel	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
SFX Corp	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
ScottPap	36 1/4	36 1/2	36 1/2
SearsRoeb	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Shaklee	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
ShawInd	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Skyline Cp	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Sony Corp	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
SouthernCo	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Sweetfild	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
TRW Inc	46 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Texaco	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
TexEastn	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Textron	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
USX Corp	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
UnCamp	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
UnCarbide	24 1/4	23 1/4	24 1/4
US West	58 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
Unocal	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
WalMart	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
WalPapp	39 1/4	38 1/4	39 1/4
WestghEl	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
Weyerher	24	23 1/4	24
WinnDix	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Woolworth	56 1/4	55 1/4	56 1/4
Wrigley	35 1/4	34 1/4	35 1/4
Xerox Cp	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4

Following are selected stock quotations as of 11:00 a.m.:

Ashland Oil	32 1/4
Unisys	31 1/4
Fieldcrest Mills	22
Flowers Inds	18 1/4
Hatters Inc Securities	16 1/4
Hilton Hotel Corp	48 1/4
Jefferson Pilot	34 1/4
John Deere	45 1/4
Lowe's Company	20 1/4
Interstate Securities	7 1/4
Wickes	13 1/4
Southmark Corporation	2
United Telecommunications	42 1/2
Dominion Resources	43 1/4
Piedmont Natural Gas	23 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	16 1/4 to 17 1/4
Planters National Bank	14 to 14 1/4
Vermont American	21 1/4 to 21 1/2
Integ	5 1/4 to 5 1/2
Southern National Bank	17 1/4 to 17 1/2
Peoples Bank	14 to 14 1/4
North Carolina Natural Gas	16 1/2 to 17
Cooper LaserSonic	6 1/4 to 6 1/2
Burroughs Wellcome	8 1/4 to 8 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	86 to 86 1/2
Food Lion A	10 1/4 to 10 1/2
Food Lion B	10 1/4 to 10 1/2

Test Scores High

(Continued from A-1)
 subjects. I think it's a tribute to the principal, to the teachers and to the students themselves who've been working very hard."
 The tests will help in planning course objectives and teacher workshops, Ross said. "The test was an evaluation to what the degree the objectives had been covered and taught. Our people have done an excellent job and we are grateful to

them for this."
 Ross and teachers were commended on their teaching efforts by the Pitt County Board of Education Monday during the board's regular monthly meeting.

The North Carolina Commission on Testing and the state Board of Education began the algebra I and biology end-of-course tests in the spring of 1985 at the recommendation of the N.C. Commission for Economic Growth for implementing a competency-based curriculum.

Algebra II and biology were added to the tests in the 1986-87 year, while history was added this spring. Other subjects to be added include geometry and chemistry this year, and physics, English, government and politics, health and physical education and foreign language in subsequent years.

No Problems

serious problems or damages reported in Pitt County from steady pattern of rainfall throughout the night.

"We had one big tree limb to fall into the street at Third and Latham," said Mayo Allen, director of Greenville Public Works Department. "Otherwise, it has been a matter of routine checking catch basins to keep them cleared of straw and grass that tends to cover basins unless cleared off."

"All in all, the drainage system in the city is working well now."

"The real problems come with exceptionally heavy rains in a short period, which was not the case with this type of steady, slow rain."

Rainfall, measured at the water department of the Greenville Utilities Commission on an 8 a.m. to 8 a.m. basis daily, recorded a fall of 1.55 inches of rain, considered a moderately heavy fall within a 24-hour period.

The Tar River rose almost a foot from 8 a.m. Monday until 8 a.m. today, from 3.42 to 4.35 feet.

The high temperature reading on Monday was 78 degrees at 2 p.m., and the low reading was 64 degrees today at 3 a.m.

In Winterville, flooded streets caused temporary problems in the early morning hours, and flooding also was reported near Robinson School. There was rain-related loss of electricity in a small area. A town official said that by 8 a.m. this morning, all was back to normal, with electricity restored and all streets passable.

Obituaries

Batchelor

WINSTON-SALEM — Mrs. Marian L. Batchelor, 92, died Sunday in the Triad United Methodist Home.

Her funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Revs. Rufus Stark and John Speight. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

A native of Gladwin, Mich., Mrs. Batchelor lived in Greenville from 1923 until she moved to Winston-Salem in 1981. A graduate of a Michigan college with a master's degree from Columbia University in New York City, she was supervisor of teachers-in-training at East Carolina Teachers' College. A member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, she served as a Sunday School teacher for 40 years, as a Sunday School Junior Department superintendent, and as a president of Church Women United. She was a president of the Greenville PTA, a charter member of the Greenville Service League and a member of the End of the Century Book Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Louis E. Wooten Jr. of Raleigh; two sons, Col. Edward Batchelor Jr. of Atoka, Okla., and William Mac Batchelor of Winston-Salem; a sister, Hazel Stimpson of Saline, Mich.; a brother, Dr. Floyd Lytle of Cincinnati, Ohio; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Memorials may be made to Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church of Greenville or Triad United Methodist Home in Winston-Salem.

Cole

WILSON — Mrs. Estelle Spikes Cole, 82, of Maury died Monday in Wilson Memorial Hospital in Wilson.

Her funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Surviving are six daughters, Debbie Fulghum of the home, Christine Parrish and Ruby Amerson, both of Pikeville, Margaret Murphy of Maury, Barbara Prescott of Farmville and Betty Wainwright of

Wendell; three sons, Joe Cole, Ray Cole and Jimmy Cole, all of Wendell; two sisters, Ruby Rasberry of Bell Arthur and Annie Laurie Tyson of Snow Hill; a brother, Thomas Spikes of Newport News, Va., and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

Harris

KINSTON — Mrs. Venetia Stocks Harris, 85, died Monday in Britt Haven Nursing Home.

Her funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Larry Stevens. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

A lifelong resident of Pitt County, Mrs. Harris was a member of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are a son, Pete Harris of Greenville; four daughters, Thelma Nobles of Buckroe Beach, Va., Dorothy Worthington and Joyce Buck, both of Greenville, and Geneva Whitford of Raleigh; 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Paramore

Mr. Theron John (T.J.) Paramore, 68, of Route 3, Box 286, Greenville died Monday. Arrangements will be announced by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Winchester

A funeral for Mr. Samuel C. Winchester of Route 8, Box 785, Greenville, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. Dexter Wasson. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

A native of Guilford County, Mr. Winchester had been a Greenville resident since 1940 when he became associated with the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service. He served the local Extension Service as chairman from 1945 until his retirement in 1968. A graduate of North

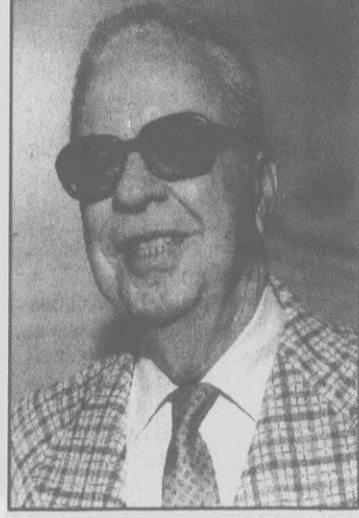
Carolina State College, he previously had done farm extension work in Johnston and Guilford counties.

He was manager of the Pitt County Fair for 10 years and was serving his second year as assistant manager. He served on the board of the North Carolina County Fairs Association and on the boards of the Federal Land Bank and the Pitt County Cancer Society. He was a member of the Red Oak Christian Church, which he had served as chairman of the board, superintendent of Sunday School, a choir member, a Sunday School teacher, a deacon and an elder. He was a member of the Golden K Kiwanis Club, having been its president and secretary, and had served the Kiwanis organization as a district lieutenant governor.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel Causey Winchester; a son, Dr. Samuel C. Winchester Jr. of Greenville; two daughters, Jane Prigden of Nashville and Kathryn Manning of Lynchburg, Va.; two stepsons, Edwin Causey of Gritton and Wayne Douglas Causey of Greenville; a stepdaughter, Fleming Causey Wooten of Herndon, Va.; five brothers, Luther Winchester of Raleigh, Robert Winchester of Nor-

wood, Jack Winchester of Morganfield, Henry Winchester of Summerfield, and Sinclair Winchester of Greensboro; a sister, Margaret Warren of Greensboro; seven grandchildren, six step-grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.



SAM WINCHESTER

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Bus Rides Are Sought

(Continued from A-1)

Addition and renovation projects at 13 schools were all done at or above state minimum requirements and are air conditioned, Rick Ott said.

"I'm not familiar with anything that's been done like this in North Carolina," he said of the impact of the projects.

Slides of the 13 projects, with costs of about \$5 million, were shown to the board and steps in the construction process were reviewed.

Board member Mary Williams expressed concern for having doors on the bathroom stalls at Greenville Middle, while board member Walter Morehead was concerned with problems with the septic tank system at Belvoir Elementary.

Ott said CMA was aware of those problems and is working to correct them.

Board member Frank Grooms

asked that board members be provided with information on what can be done differently with future projects to better facilitate the construction process.

Judi Orbach, president of Citizens for Excellence and Equity in Education in Pitt County, praised the board for implementing state AIDS awareness programs in grades seven through 12. She also asked the board to provide workshops for teachers who will be teaching about AIDS and to conduct AIDS awareness programs for parents.

It was noted that the Grade K Growing Healthy instructional materials will be funded by a \$2,500 grant from the Board of Directors of the Pitt County Medical Society Auxiliary Health Education Foundation.

The board met in executive session to discuss property matters but reported no decisions made during the session.

Sniper Is Sought

(Continued from A-1)
 in the unprovoked attack, Swails said.

Leah was in stable condition today, said Orlando Regional Medical Center spokeswoman Jo Jarvis.

The wounded girl's parents, paramedic Alan Wilbanks and ambulance dispatcher Mary Wilbanks, arrived at the school minutes after the shooting and treated Leah on the way to the hospital, said emergency medical technician Dennis Beaudin.

The youngster suffered two gun-

shot wounds to the arm and chest, said Jean Lowe of the medical center.

In a search hampered by heavy rain, a helicopter, an airplane, dog teams and up to 50 officers combed a four-square-mile area of woods, lakes and orange groves around the one-story white brick school of 417 students.

Anderson Celebrates Saints' Win Last-Second Field Goal Keys New Orleans' Victory

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Usually, Morten Andersen trots onto the field, does his thing, and heads back to the sidelines. This time, after he had beaten the Dallas Cowboys with a last-second field goal, Andersen lost control.

"Elation. Pure joy," Andersen said after his 49-yard kick gave the New Orleans Saints a 20-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys as time expired Monday night.

His actions spoke clearly for him. He ran. He jumped. He punched his fists into the air. He boogied briefly on the sidelines with Saints owner Tom Benson. The Saints are 4-1 and tied with the Rams and the 49ers for the lead in the NFC West. The Cowboys fell to 2-3.

After trailing 14-0 in the second quarter, Dallas came back to tie at 17 with 29 seconds left in the game on a 39-yard field goal by Roger Ruzek.

Mel Gray returned the ensuing kickoff 39 yards to the Saints' 42-yard line, and two Bobby Hebert passes fell incomplete, leaving just seven seconds left in the game.

"I didn't believe we'd get it down there close enough. I was thinking overtime," Andersen said.

On third down, Hebert told wide receiver Brett Perriman to adjust a route they had run on second down. Perriman gathered in the pass at the Dallas 32 and went out of bounds with two seconds left.

Andersen said he was totally confident going onto the field and knew the kick was good as soon as he hit it. "You can usually tell," he said. "I felt like it was going to be long enough."

"I don't know how I felt. I blanked out for about three minutes. 'I didn't

know what to do. I just started jumping and running. High fives. Low fives. Head butts. I was just working off all that energy I had left."

Andersen, a native of Denmark, is the most accurate kicker in NFL history, having made 80 percent of his field goal attempts over a career now in its seventh season.

"That was probably my biggest one," he said.

The Saints opened a 14-0 lead on two touchdown passes by Hebert, a 7-yarder to Lonzell Hill in the first quarter and a 17-yarder to Perriman in the second quarter.

The Cowboys came back to tie at 14 on touchdown passes from Steve Pelluer to Kelvin Martin. Pelluer hit Martin for a 13-yard score in the second quarter and a 14-yarder in the third.

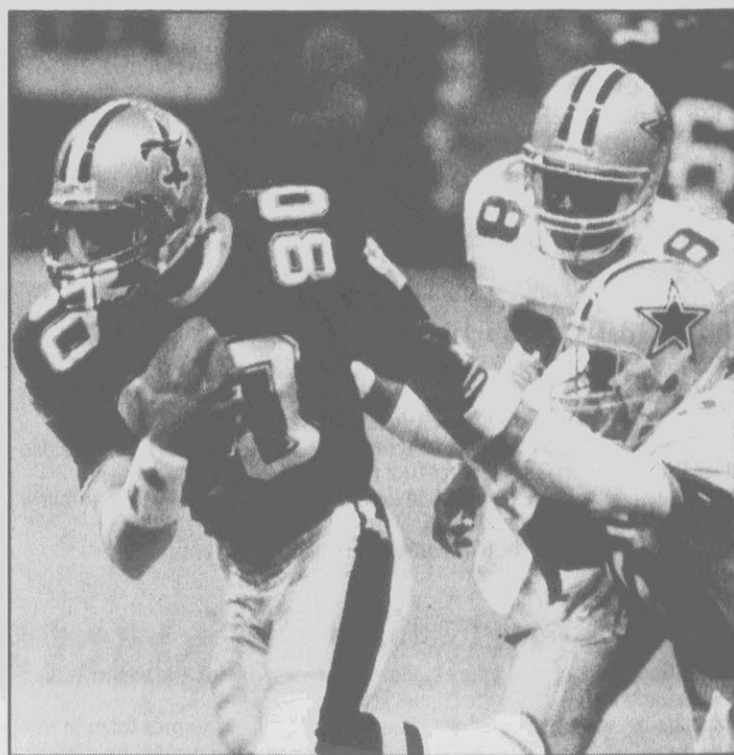
Andersen put the Saints back on top briefly with a 27-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Ruzek, who earlier hit the upright in missing from 39 yards, kicked one true from the same distance with 29 seconds left, tying the game at 17 and setting the stage for Andersen.

"I was pleased with the way we came back," said Pelluer, who passed for 271 yards and ran for 54.

Herschel Walker had 124 yards rushing on 26 carries and caught four passes for 23 yards.

Hebert's passing was almost all of the Saints' offense. He threw for 273 yards, and the running game picked up only 65.



Brett Perriman Of The Saints Pulls Down A 1st-Down Catch

Bestwick Resigns Citing Poor Health

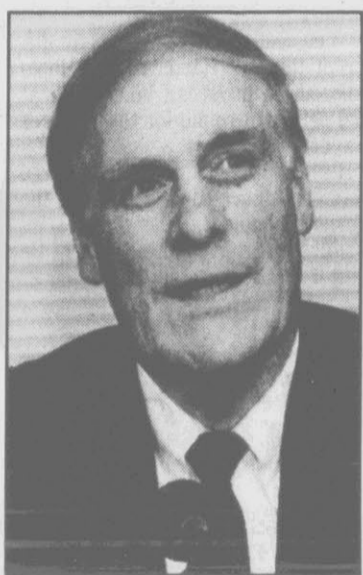
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A former football standout at the University of South Carolina has been chosen as the school's interim athletic director to replace outgoing director Dick Bestwick.

Bestwick stepped down Monday citing unspecified health problems.

Albert "King" Dixon Jr., associate vice president for alumni affairs, will start work immediately as the interim director.

Dixon is a 1959 USC graduate and participated in football, baseball and track activities. He still ranks 16th on the Gamecocks' all-time career rushing list.

Dixon said at a Monday press conference that he was asked to consider becoming interim athletic director in a Saturday morning phone call from university president James Holderman.



Dick Bestwick

"It took me about 10 seconds" to accept, he said.

Meetings were held Saturday and Sunday to discuss additional details, Dixon said. He was announced as the interim athletic director at about 10:30 a.m. Monday.

School officials said it was Bestwick's health problems — and not job performance — that forced the change.

"Although Dick Bestwick has performed his duties as athletic director to the complete satisfaction of the university, the condition of his health has made it impossible for him to continue in that position," the school said Monday in a press release.

Bestwick is taking a leave of absence, and as soon as his health improves, he'll return to the school and have "responsibilities in system administration of athletic affairs other than at the USC-Columbia campus, reporting directly to the president," the statement said.

University spokesman Hans Knoop said Bestwick would not be available for comment.

"My heart and prayers go to Coach Dick Bestwick," Dixon said. "We wish him the very best for a recovery with his health problems."

Dixon said he did not know what the health problems were. "It's my understanding that Coach Bestwick had some medication for a period of time. Things escalated this past weekend."

Dixon said that he had not talked with Bestwick.

Dixon said a reason for the quick naming of a replacement was "to make sure that we didn't cause any unnecessary delay or concern in the athletic department."

Bestwick was assistant athletic director at Georgia before he was hired as athletic director at South Carolina on March 30. He replaced Bob Marcum, who was fired in March in the wake of a drug-testing controversy.

"Coach Bestwick is a tremendous 'people' man and a very fine individual," Dixon said. "Our university is much better off for his having been here these past six months."

Holderman said that Bestwick had instituted a drug testing program for athletes, strengthened the department's fiscal operations, and made progress in planning for the future of the university's athletic program.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Volleyball
Farmville Central, Pamlico at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
West Craven at Conley (5 p.m.)
Rose at Fike (4:30 p.m.)
South Lenoir, Greene Central at Ayden-Grifton
Greenville Christian at Wayne (4 p.m.)

Tennis
Farmville Central at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)
Northeastern at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Williamston at Tarboro (4 p.m.)
Roanoke Rapids at Roanoke Cross Country

Fike at Rose

Soccer
Northeastern at Rose
Greenville Christian at Wayne (4 p.m.)

Golf
East Carolina at Hargrove B. Davis at Campbell

Defense Causing Concerns Baker And Pirates Are Looking For Solutions

By Woody Peele
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

East Carolina football coach Art Baker knows that there are problems with the defense.

The biggest problem may be that there is not a whole lot that can be done to ease the situation.

Baker, taking at his weekly press conference Monday, said that the defense is "young and not playing well," noting that the Pirates have allowed almost 1,100 yards in total offense and nearly 100 points in the last two weeks.

And that came after a near-stellar performance against South Carolina

the week before.

"I believe in Coach (Richard) Bell (defensive coordinator) and his staff," Baker declared. "And I believe in our players. People have asked me if we are going to make changes, but we're using the best we've got."

Baker added that he was disappointed in having to play so many young players on defense. "We had players in our program who could have helped us now. But they are no longer with our program, or are not in school."

Baker said the Pirates are doing what they can to improve the defense. "Part of the problem is

mental — with no senior leadership or experience — it's hard to bounce back.

"We can't do like the pros and trade or buy players, not that I would want to trade any of them. We have to play with what we've got. (The players) feel bad about it. We just have to find a way to give them a good self-image."

Baker said that there have to be some changes, but these will come later in the week after the staff evaluates the film.

Not that everything was a wash on Saturday. Baker did feel that some

(See ECU, B-3)

Robinson, Bucs Look For Answers

By Tom Morris
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

East Carolina cornerback Junior Robinson concedes that the Pirates have had their problems on defense the past two weeks, but the junior from High Point is not ready to push the panic button just yet.

"We've had a couple of team meetings and we've talked about it. We know we're not playing well," he said. "It's just a lot of people having a gut check, seeing who wants to play and what they're willing to give up and start playing like we know we can."

In the last two games, ECU has allowed 93 points and over 1,100 yards in consecutive losses to Southern Mississippi and Southwest Louisiana. Prior to those games, though, ECU gave up only 17 points to eighth-ranked South Carolina.

"I believe it's just intensity and a lot of mental mistakes," Robinson said of the defense's recent problems. "We've got a lot of guys hurt but we're not going to put it on that. We have to get to a point where we're more aggressive so we know we can play with the teams we've got coming up."

Seventh-ranked West Virginia, led by multi-talented quarterback Major Harris, comes to Greenville Saturday to take on the Pirates for Homecoming. If there is a time for some defensive improvement, then this is the week to show it.



Junior Robinson

"They have a talented team and he runs the show for them on offense," Robinson said. "They're real confident that they can score when they want to."

"I felt like the team played aggressively (last week in a 48-36 loss to Southwestern Louisiana), but mental mistakes caused us to give up big plays. We'll be in the right place, but we'll let the quarterback get away. We missed a lot of tackles."

But Robinson said the teams' defensive woes couldn't be placed on any one part of the defense.

"The down linemen have been putting good pressure on (opposing quarterbacks)," he said. "It's when the quarterback breaks the containment when it hurts us the most."

"You have to be mentally (ready) as a defensive back and know not to come up and want to make the tackle. Sometimes we feel that we need to go up there and help them do their job, but we have to stay back and do our job. By them doing theirs, we can accomplish ours."

And those defensive breakdowns have been a big part of the Pirates' recent problems.

In the Bucs' loss to USL, Rajun' quarterback Brian Mitchell threw for 194 yards, but also hurt the Pirates with another 76 yards rushing.

Harris, too, is a viable running threat at quarterback. He threw for 205 yards in the Mountaineers' 22-10 win over Virginia Tech, and also ran for another 55 yards.

At his weekly press conference, ECU head coach Art Baker hinted at some possible defensive changes.

"We're aware of the fact that we have to do something and make some changes," Baker said. "Whether it will be in alignment, in coverages or in personnel, we've got to do some of those things. We've got to make some changes."

(See Robinson, B-2)

Hershiser The Key For L.A. In Game 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orel Hershiser, who hasn't allowed a run since August, may need another shutout if he is to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to victory over the New York Mets tonight in Game 1 of the National League playoffs.

The reason is his mound opponent, New York's Dwight Gooden, who has a 4-0 lifetime record at Dodger Stadium. That statistic, coupled with the Mets' 10-1 record this season against the Dodgers, means Hershiser probably will have to pitch extremely well if Los Angeles is to take the lead in the best-of-seven series.

"I'll be carrying the burden of 24 players and the Dodgers' fans," Hershiser said Monday after a brief workout. "My intensity won't change. I've got to execute the pitches and hope for some good breaks."

Hershiser finished the regular season with 59 consecutive scoreless innings to break former Dodger Don Drysdale's 20-year-old mark of 58.

It's a record right up there with Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak and Lou Gehrig's 2,130 consecutive games.

"The streak doesn't have any bearing now, it doesn't even carry into the playoffs," Hershiser said.

"Today is just another game. I want to reduce it to its simplest form. I'll look at (catcher Mike) Scioscia's

fingers and try and execute the pitches."

Hershiser finished the season 23-8 with a 2.26 earned-run average. He had 178 strikeouts in 267 innings and pitched eight shutouts.

"He's had one of the finest years ever," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "I never thought anyone could beat Don Drysdale's record. Orel has been something special and he has kept us out of tailspins all season. If he is not the Cy Young Award winner in the National League, I will see to it personally that the guys who are voting will be under investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

With John Tudor ailing with muscle spasms in his left hip, Lasorda has hinted he may start Hershiser three times if the series goes seven games.

"I'll take the ball every game," Hershiser said. "I pitched on three days' rest at times this season and in some instances prefer it. When I've got my rhythm it is better for me to have the ball as often as possible."

Gooden, whose only career loss to the Dodgers was in New York, feels very comfortable in Dodger Stadium.

"The mound is great," he said. "It's a nice and high mound, and that helps you get over the top with your

(See ALCS, B-2)



AL Championship Opens In Fenway

BOSTON (AP) — The big numbers favor Oakland. The Athletics won more games, beat Boston more often and hit a lot more home runs.

But the Red Sox are the slight favorites. The main reason? The best-of-7 American League playoffs start at Fenway Park.

"If we have any advantage, it's having those first two games in Boston," Manager Joe Morgan said.

For the Red Sox, anything would be better than opening the series in Oakland. Boston lost all six games at the Oakland Coliseum this year and has won only once in the last 15 games there.

"People are making a great deal out of our not being able to win a game in Oakland this year, but I'll repeat what I said out there on our last trip," Morgan said. "I said 'when — that's 'when,' not 'if' — we return, the odds will be in our favor because we're better than one out of 14."

Boston went 53-28 at home, including an AL record 24-game winning streak, and 36-45 on the road. Oakland was 55-27 at home.

But cozy Fenway Park must seem like a nice home to Oakland. The Athletics hit 156 homers, second to Toronto in the AL.

Jose Canseco hit 42 homers and Mark McGwire hit 32. The Red Sox,

who hit 124, were led by Mike Greenwell with 22 and Dwight Evans with 21. At 36, Evans is the only major league player to hit 20 homers in each of the last eight seasons.

To compensate for the power gap, Boston hits singles and doubles. The Red Sox batted .283 to lead the league, 20 points higher than Oakland. Wade Boggs hit .366 for his fourth consecutive batting championship and Greenwell hit .325.

But despite the offensive differences, the result was nearly the same. Boston scored 813 runs and Oakland 800.

Oakland's pitching is better overall than Boston's, but the Red Sox have Roger Clemens and Bruce Hurst, starters who can dominate. The A's team ERA was 3.44 while Boston's was 3.92.

In the playoff opener, Oakland's Dave Stewart, 21-12, will pitch against Hurst, 18-6. Hurst is 13-2 at Fenway this year and 25-6 over the last two seasons. Clemens, 18-12 with a league-leading 291 strikeouts, will pitch in Game 2 against Storm Davis, 16-7. When the series moves to Oakland for Game 3 on Saturday, Bob Welch, 17-9, will oppose Mike Boddicker, 13-15, including 7-3 with Boston after his July 29 trade from

(See National, B-2)

Sports Notes

Campbell Tops ECU Soccer Team, 2-0

ECU's soccer team slipped to 1-9 for the season Monday despite playing perhaps their best game of the season. Campbell, 11-1 for the year, took a 2-0 win over the Pirates at the ECU Soccer Field. ECU goalkeeper Mac Kendall recorded 10 saves in the match as Campbell outshot the pirates 16-8. Juha Miettinen scored both goals for the Camels with one coming on a penalty kick. The Pirate soccer team will be back in action Sunday at home hosting William & Mary at noon.

Vaughan Grabs Individual Lead For ECU

ECU sophomore golfer Francis Vaughan shot a 1-under par 70 to take the individual lead Monday in the opening round of the Hargrove B. Davis Golf Tournament at Keith Hills Country Club in Buies Creek. Vaughan teamed with John Chapman, who shot a 72 to put ECU in second place in the 26-team field after the first round of the 36-hole tournament. Campbell (Black Team) leads the tournament with a 290, the Pirates follow at 292. Old Dominion is third at 295. Weather permitting, the tournament will conclude today.

Sponhaltz Wins Football Contest

Fred Sponhaltz of 1934 White Hollow Dr., Greenville, is the winner of last week's Daily Reflector Football Contest. Sponhaltz correctly picked the winners in 27 of the 32 games listed in last week's contest. His win, however, came on the basis of his point total guess. Sponhaltz' guess of 87 was closest to the actual total of 91, scored in Oklahoma State's 56-35 win over Tulsa. Ronald Belcher of Rt. 1, Box 382D, Snow Hill, finished second. He also had 27 games correctly picked, but was further off on the point total guess with 80 points. The tie game between Michigan State and Iowa was counted as an incorrect pick since it is permissible to pick a tie under contest rules.

ECU Quarterback Club To Meet Tonight

The ECU Quarterback Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight in the Pirate Club Building. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m. The Pirate coaches will be available for questions beginning at 7 p.m. The next contest in the series appears in today's Daily Reflector.

Defense The Key To Pack's Improvement

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State has won three games and all three opponents were held without a touchdown — a big improvement over last season, Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said Monday. Compared with a year ago, when a 4-7 N.C. State team was last in the Atlantic Coast Conference's scoring defense, this year's defensive results look good to Sheridan.

"We could still fall on our face, but there's no question we've made strides," Sheridan said at his weekly news conference. "We're quicker and generally tougher one-on-one than last season. We knew we needed improvement, and I think we've made some."

N.C. State, 3-1, is coming off a 14-6 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday, and will face Division I-AA foe East Tennessee State this weekend. But the biggest part of the Wolfpack schedule is yet to come.

After East Tennessee, which defeated the Wolfpack 29-14 last season, N.C. State will face North Carolina, Clemson, South Carolina, Virginia, Duke and Pitt.

The teams N.C. State must face have a combined 20-12 record, while the four it has played are 8-10.

Allison Not Setting Any Timetable

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Stock car driver Bobby Allison said he has not set a timetable for a possible return to racing, but will fish and undergo outpatient treatments until the "time is right" to get back to the track. Doctors said Allison's competitive spirit has been instrumental in his recovery from injuries suffered in a racing accident and they said he has an excellent chance of fully recovering.

The Hueytown native, cleared to go home from the hospital today for the first time since a June 19 crash, envisions a return to racing after a long course of rehabilitation for his injuries.

Allison, 50, met with reporters Monday at Lakeshore Hospital, where he has been recuperating since late July.

"I'd like to pursue my race activities again," a spirited Allison said at a news conference attended by his wife Judy and doctors. "But there is a lot of recuperation still to go. I will know when the time is right."

Allison was originally taken to an Allentown, Pa., hospital unconscious after he was pulled from the wreckage of his car at the NASCAR Miller 500 at Pocono International Raceway.

The veteran driver's car blew a tire, hit the track wall and was struck on the driver's side by another car in the first lap of the race.

"I guess probably the most difficult thing I've been through is to try to convince myself that this really did happen. There still are some things that don't seem real about it," Allison said of the crash.

Allison, who suffered a concussion, broken ribs and a broken leg, requires the aid of a cane to walk.

The rehabilitation will hopefully relieve lingering side pain, end occasional double vision and help recover some lost memory, Allison said.

Doctors said Allison would receive treatments as an outpatient several times a week.

State Defenders Earn ACC's Weekly Honor

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State teammates Ray Agnew and Scott Auer, who helped key the Wolfpack to a 14-6 victory over Georgia Tech, have been chosen as players of the week in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Agnew, a 6-4, 270-pound junior, led a defensive line effort that limited the Yellow Jackets to only 53 yards rushing on 34 carries. In addition to being in on eight tackles, the Winston-Salem native twice sacked Georgia Tech quarterbacks for 10 yards in losses and tipped one pass as the Wolfpack improved to 3-1.

Piniella May Get The Ax Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Piniella is twisting slowly in the wind. The manager of the New York Yankees was supposed to meet today with owner George Steinbrenner in Tampa, Fla., to find out if he was being fired for the second time in less than a year.

But a Yankees spokesman said Monday that the meeting was postponed because Steinbrenner is in the Midwest. The meeting has not yet been rescheduled.

Meanwhile, Dallas Green, Piniella's reported successor, remains on hold.

"The ball's in their court," Green said Sunday. "They have to talk to Lou."

Green has denied signing a two-year contract to replace Piniella, but has said he and Yankees general manager Bob Quinn talked about it last week.

Piniella was not at home Monday, the day after the Yankees finished their far e to fifth place in the American League East.

If Green succeeds Piniella, he will inherit a team in shambles. No starter pitched more than 200 innings. Twelve different pitchers started games and every starter

missed at least one scheduled start. They won nine of their first 10, 12 of their first 15 and led the division for most of May and June behind strong pitching from John Candelaria and Rick Rhoden. They fell out of first for the final time on July 28, and in August the pitching collapsed completely.

"I wouldn't do anything different if I had it to do over," Piniella said. "I pitched the people I thought would get the job done. I played the people I thought would get the job done. There's nothing more I could do."

Dave Righetti blew a dozen save opportunities. Rhoden didn't win from July 31 to Sept. 5. Al Leiter, counted on to be a strong rookie, missed two months because of blisters.

"We stunk," catcher Don Slaught said. "We hit rock bottom in August."

In September, the Yankees pulled back to within four games of first-place Boston, then lost five of seven to the Red Sox.

"We were just inconsistent," said Jack Clark, who wants to be traded to a West Coast National League team. "The offense wasn't offensive

enough. The pitching wasn't good enough and the bullpen wasn't good enough. And there were some distractions that didn't help."

Billy Martin was the primary distraction. He feuded with umpires, causing Commissioner Peter Ueberroth to intervene. He fought with bar patrons, forcing the Arlington, Texas, police to investigate. He confused players about their roles, causing Steinbrenner to end his fifth term as Yankees manager.

Dave Winfield was critical of Steinbrenner in a book, feuded with the owner and went on to have his best season in four years, batting .322 with 25 homers and 107 runs batted in. By late in the year, even Steinbrenner was praising him.

Clark, who joined the team in January as a free agent, led the Yankees with 27 homers, drove in 93 runs and walked 113 times. But he struck out 141 times, slumped after Ken Phelps was acquired from Seattle and asked to be traded.

Rickey Henderson was injured early in the season and then slumped in the second half. Still, he led the AL with 93 stolen bases and hit .305.

But several key players are getting old. At the start of next season,

Tommy John will be 45, Winfield will be 37, Gary Ward will be 35, Willie Randolph and Claudell Washington will be 34 and Rhoden will be 35. Ron Guidry, 38, is not expected back.

Righetti is expected to be moved back into the starting rotation and the Yankees will try to trade for a closer. They also may try to sign Mike Moore of the Mariners, who can become a free agent. And there's been talk of trading Don Mattingly, the team's leader. Mattingly guaranteed a pennant when he signed his \$6.3 million, three-year contract last winter. Steinbrenner then criticized him during the season.

"I don't want to play in a city where I'm not wanted," Mattingly said. "If the owner or the New York Yankees don't feel I can help his club, then I want them to be able to get rid of me."

"I realize things I said may have fueled the fire, but I said what I felt. I put it all on the table. You can suppress your feelings sometimes, but not all the time."

Which is why most players who dream of playing for the Yankees often dream of leaving soon after they get there.

Hornets Opening Preseason Tonight

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Dick Harter is bringing 20 players — and a sense of humor — to tonight's opening of preseason camp for the Charlotte Hornets.

"There are two great times to coach in the NBA — the preseason, when everyone is fighting for a job, and the playoffs," Harter said.

"Since I'm not positive we'll make the playoffs this time around, I guess we better have a good preseason," he said.

Harter, a former assistant with the

Indiana Pacers and Detroit Pistons, said he and his staff will coach differently than they would with an established NBA team.

"You're going to have to do a lot more teaching," Harter said. "When veterans have played together before, you can teach them a new offensive set in five minutes. He're we'll have veterans but we'll also have 12 guys who have never played with each other before. And guys who we've never coached before."

Harter has coached only two of the

players signed by the Hornets — former Pistons Kelly Tripucka and Earl Cureton. He is counting on those two, plus Kurt Rambis, Rickey Green and Robert Reid to form what he calls a "leadership bloc."

"You need different leaders for different things," Harter said. "Hopefully, these guys can take the heat and set an example for the younger players."

Hornets majority owner George Shinn summarized just how bad the Hornets should be the day he introduced Harter as head coach. He said if the Hornets win 20 of their 82

games, Harter should be named the NBA coach of the year.

"Going in on paper knowing you're not going to win a lot of games takes some of the incentive away for the players. That's the toughest thing on a coach," Harter said. "Here, our goals will be playing up to our potential and playing hard."

Harter coached at Pennsylvania, Oregon and Penn State, and those teams developed a reputation for physical play. They also were known as being overachievers.

Under Harter, Penn stayed competitive in postseason play despite being in the non-scholarship Ivy League. Oregon occasionally knocked off John Wooden's UCLA teams.

Going into camp, Hornets first-round pick Rex Chapman of Kentucky remains unsigned. Vice president Carl Scheer flew to Washington to try to break the logjam with Chapman's attorney.

Chapman and Charlotte's second-round pick Tom Tolbert are in Houston attending an NBA rookie orientation. Tolbert will join the team Thursday, but Chapman cannot attend camp without a contract.

"It hurts the team, and it hurts Rex," Harter said. "It just flat-out hurts."

Seminole Sit Atop Daily Reflector Poll

Florida State is the number one team on the first listing of The Daily Reflector's Computer Rankings for the 1988 collegiate season.

The Seminoles, through five games, are only 4-1, but have amassed 418 points thus far.

The rankings are a reflection of a team's success against the strength of its schedule. Points are awarded for each game a team wins. Additional points are awarded for victories by defeated opponents, to the third level of competition.

Thus, a team playing a strong schedule, could lose a game or two and still be ranked higher than an unbeaten team playing a lesser schedule.

Early in the season, too, rankings tend to be less accurate, but gain accuracy as the year progresses.

Wyoming currently is in second place with a 5-0 record and 416 points. Southern California, 4-0, is third with 368 points, followed by Pac-10 rival UCLA, also 4-0, with 344.

Colorado, 4-0, is tied for fifth place with Miami, Fla., the national poll leader, with 338 points. Miami is also 4-0.

Duke, the surprise team of the country, is ranked 10th with a 5-0 record and 296 points.

Following are the top 20 teams, plus the ranking of Atlantic Coast Conference teams. East Carolina and its opponents not in the top 20:

1. Florida State (4-1).....	418
2. Wyoming (5-0).....	416
3. Southern California (4-0).....	368
4. UCLA (4-0).....	344
5. Colorado (4-0).....	338
5. Miami, Fla. (4-0).....	338
7. Florida (5-0).....	336
8. West Virginia (5-0).....	320
9. South Carolina (5-0).....	304
10. Duke (5-0).....	296
11. Arizona (3-2).....	288
12. Brigham Young (3-1).....	264
13. Southern Mississippi (4-1).....	256
14. Oregon State (3-2).....	248
14. Alabama (3-0).....	248
16. Notre Dame (4-0).....	242
17. Nebraska (4-1).....	240
17. Penn State (3-1).....	240
17. Oregon (4-0).....	240
20. Washington (3-1).....	224
20. Northern Illinois (4-1).....	224
Others: 25 tie, Syracuse (3-1) 208; 29 tie, Southwestern Louisiana (4-0) 200; 31 tie, Clemson (3-1) 192; 34, N.C. State (3-1) 184; 35 Maryland (2-2) 176; 54 Virginia (2-2) 128; 57 tie, Wake Forest (2-2) 112; 57 tie, Temple (1-3) 112; 76 tie, Cincinnati (2-2) 64; 79 tie, Georgia Tech (1-3) 56; 81 tie, Virginia Tech (1-4) 48; 83 tie, East Carolina (1-4) 40; 94 tie North Carolina (0-4) 0.	

Playoffs

(Continued From B-1)

Baltimore. "If we do the things we need to do and are capable of doing, we'll be tough to beat," said Morgan, who rallied the Red Sox from nine games behind after he replaced John McNamara as manager on July 14. "I think we have better overall hitting, but they have more power and a little more speed. They're also solid as a defensive team." "Pitching-wise, I think our starters are every bit as good as theirs, if not better," (Lee) Smith and (Dennis) Eckersley in the bullpen, take your pick. The battle could be in middle relief, but we'll see."

Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox hit golf balls while the Oakland Athletics hit the road Monday, two days before the start of the American League playoffs.

"This is a good way to relax. No one can get me on the telephone and no one can find me, especially where some of my drives go," Clemens said during a celebrity tournament sponsored by former Boston star Carl Yastrzemski.

Outfielder Dwight Evans and pitcher Bob Stanley also took part in the tournament, played on a sunny afternoon.

Boston manager Joe Morgan, however, was hoping for "a ton of rain." He wanted to spend the day picking mushrooms near his home.

"You've got to do it right after a heavy rain, no other time," Morgan said. He said determining the difference between the poisonous and non-poisonous variety is difficult.

Robinson Hoping

(Continued From B-1)

One of those changes might be a switch to bump-and-run coverage in the secondary, which would allow the defensive backs to come up closer to the receivers and play a more aggressive style of coverage.

"We're going to have to try it this week," Robinson said. "We've gone through it in practice and we'll probably go through a lot of it this week. It gives us a chance as defensive backs to just play ball and stay with the receivers. It gives our linemen, rovers and sams (outside linebacker) a chance to play the run and get to the quarterback."

ALCS

(Continued From B-1)

breaking ball. It seems like you're right on top of the hitter here."

While the Dodgers worry about hitting Gooden, he's not worrying about facing Hershiser.

"I can't dwell on what Hershiser has done," Gooden said. "I'll have to let my hitters take care of him. Hershiser's not going to be the one that beats me. I've got to worry about the Dodgers' hitters."

Hershiser's last defeat was a 2-1 setback against the Mets at Dodger Stadium on Aug. 24.

He led 1-0 until the Mets scored twice in the eighth.

"Hershiser is an awfully tough pitcher to try and manufacture runs against," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "I don't plan on doing a lot of strange things in one game just to beat one pitcher."

The Mets faced a similar problem in the 1986 playoffs against Houston when Mike Scott was just about untouchable.

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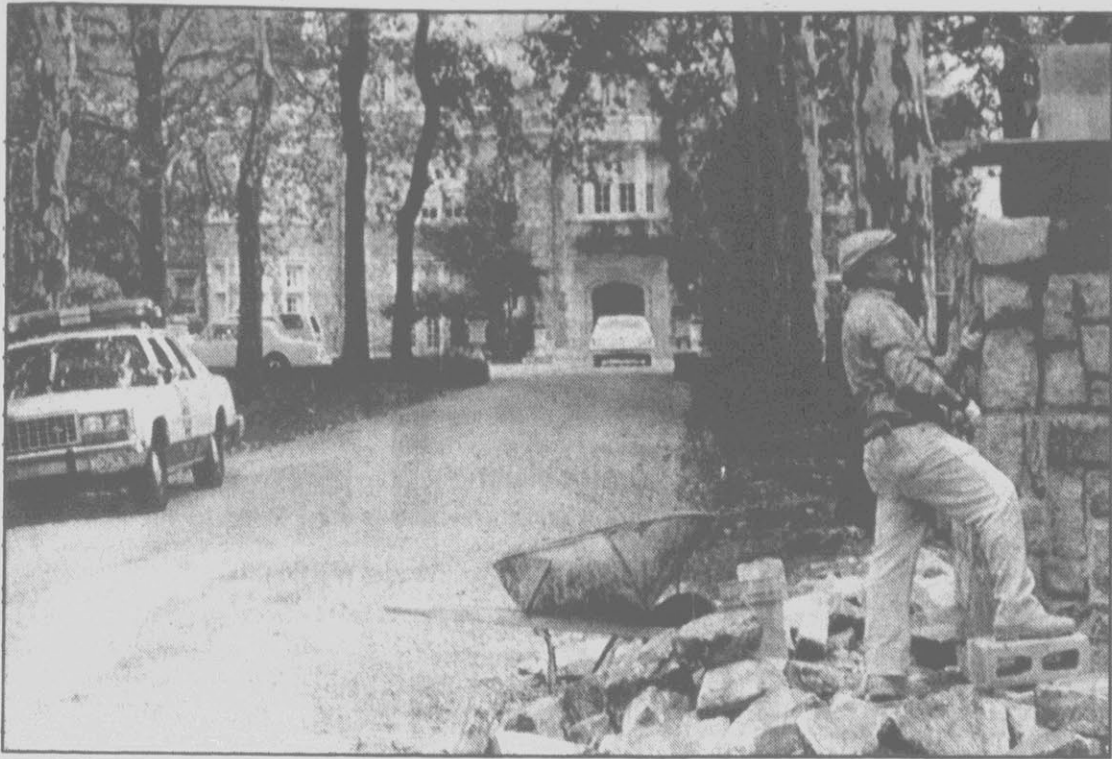
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Police investigate Mike Tyson's mansion in New Jersey following reports of a disturbance.

Tyson To Have Examination Following Another Rampage

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, in the wake of a rampage at his New Jersey mansion, was to undergo another psychiatric examination under the auspices of estranged manager Bill Cayton, a published report says.

"Mike is back on track," Cayton said in a copyright story in today's editions of New York Newsday. "Sometime before noon he's going to visit a world-renowned psychiatrist to get a second opinion on this manic-depressive stuff."

Cayton, who has had rocky relationship with Tyson since the champion's marriage to actress Robin Givens eight months ago, said the troubled fighter came to his office around noon Monday along with welterweight Mark Breland before heading to Breland's Long Island

training camp about 40 minutes later.

"When he got here he came bounding up the stairs and gave me a really big hug. He was very warm. Very friendly. His arms were strong and affectionate around me. It was like old times. Mike is going to be OK," Cayton said.

Tyson, 22, reportedly hurled a sugar bowl and chairs through windows of his Bernardsville, N.J., estate Sunday during a fit of anger sparked by interviews given to Barbara Walters by Givens and her mother, Ruth Roper, on ABC's "20/20."

Police said they handled the incident involving Tyson and Givens, a star on the television show "Head of the Class, like any other such case and, as far as they are concerned, the

matter is closed.

"This is a domestic violence incident not unlike many others, except for the fact that it involves a public figure," Bernardsville police Chief Thomas J. Sciarretta said at a news conference Monday.

Sciarretta, revealing few details, said no one was injured or arrested and that Givens did not want to sign a domestic violence complaint.

"As far as we're concerned, it's over," he said. "Once the victim decides not to sign a complaint, then that relieves us of the responsibility."

As for Tyson's tirade, Sciarretta said, "The man has done nothing wrong. It's his home. He's entitled to do anything he pleases provided no one is injured."

Reports in the New York Post and Daily News said Tyson made distressed telephone calls to his brother and sister, asking for assurances that he would be buried next to his mother.

After an upstate car accident last month, Tyson was evaluated by a psychiatrist at the urging of Givens and Roper. He was diagnosed as a manic-depressive and lithium carbonate was prescribed.

Cayton said, however, that the fighter wasn't distressed during the meeting at his midtown office.

Leyva Inked As Phils' Manager

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nick Leyva, the new Philadelphia Phillies' manager, sounds somewhat like a resident psychiatrist.

Leyva, a coach for the St. Louis Cardinals the last five years, signed a one-year contract Monday to succeed Lee Elia as field boss of the forlorn Phillies.

Leyva talked about the need for a top-notch starting pitcher, a catcher, and an aggressive style of play.

But he listed as his top priority changing the attitude of a team that finished last in the National League East with a 65-96 record, 35 1/2 games behind the New York Mets.

"I saw them (Phillies) play 18 times (last season) and the biggest disappointment (to me) was an at-

titude problem," Leyva said.

"Winning is contagious. So is losing. It seems like it (losing) was accepted here. We've got to change that."

"Attitude comes from the top, from (general manager) Lee Thomas, Nick Leyva and the coaches. I think we have to create a new attitude."

Leyva noted that he speaks Spanish, which should make it easier for him to communicate with Latin players.

"I think speaking both languages will be a big plus," he said. "We need a complete team effort. It won't be a one-man show."

Leyva said he wasn't concerned that he was given only a one-year contract.

"I'm not worried about my contract," he said. "If I do a good job I'll be here."

Thomas, who came here in August as personnel director and last month was promoted to general manager, also low-keyed the length of the contract.

"There is no particular reason for one year," he said at a news conference. "I hope he'll be here a long time. I hope we'll both be here."

"He was the only man I considered," said Thomas, who also came from the Cardinals, with whom he was personnel director.

Leyva becomes the third Philadelphia manager in three years. John Felske took over in 1986, and lasted a season and a half until

Felske was replaced by Elia, who also lasted a season and a half.

"I've got to sit down and evaluate the ball club," Leyva said. "I think there is a good nucleus."

Leyva's nucleus shrunk when moments before his introduction Thomas traded catcher Lance Parrish to the California Angels for a minor league pitcher.

"We now need a catcher as well as a number-one starting pitcher," Leyva said. "But finding a starting pitcher is my number one priority."

He also realizes the Phillies were last in the league in batting average, fielding and pitching.

"We have to make a lot of changes," he admitted.

In viewing the team, Leyva said he liked outfielder-third baseman Chris James, second baseman Juan Samuel, and first baseman-outfielder Von Hayes.

"Samuel is a proven major leaguer, Hayes was injured but had numbers. (Outfielder) Phil Bradley had a great second half of the season," Leyva said.

He said he'd welcome back Mike Schmidt if the third baseman recovers from a shoulder operation and is able to continue his career.

Does that mean these players are not available for a trade?

"No, we'll use anybody in a trade that will help the ball club," Leyva said.

Leyva, who prepped for his first chance as a big league manager with six years of minor league managing, said he planned an aggressive, running team similar to the Cardinals.

"If we have the talent we'll run," said Leyva, who prefers the speed game of his former boss, St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog, but realizes "I don't think we have anybody who can steal 100 bases like Vince Coleman or 60 like Ozzie Smith."

Leyva also said his age was no handicap.

"I'm 35, and I don't think age has anything to do with managing. You've got to relate to your players."

Leyva said his basic rule was give 100 percent.

"I'm dealing with grown men. I'm

no baby sitter. I'm going to tell them what I expect. I don't want them to embarrass me or the ballclub."

"I can be tough. I've got a little temper," Leyva advised.

Thomas called Leyva "... the best, young, aggressive type individual available. I don't think he will be intimidated in the clubhouse. He's the person I feel can change the attitude down there."

Leyva announced that coaches Larry Bowa, Tony Taylor, John Vukovich and Mike Ryan would be retained.

Pitching coach Claude Osteen has been released. During the season, coach Dave Bristol and batting coach Del Unser were fired.

Leyva said he is considering hiring Darold Knowles as pitching coach and Ben Hines as hitting instructor. Knowles is in the St. Louis system and Hines is a coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Leyva was a 24th-round selection by the Cardinals in the 1975 June draft. He played three years of minor league ball in the Cardinals' system.

He turned to managing in 1978, at the age of 24. In six minor league seasons he was 350-340, a .507 percentage. He was named Texas League manager of the year in 1983, his final season in the minors.

"He had no such thoughts and I believe he will be a very happy and optimistic young man again," Cayton said. "No mention was made as to Bernardsville and he's looking forward to resuming his training."

Cayton and Tyson had spoken only once since June, when Tyson went to court in an attempt to break his contract with Cayton. The pair settled out of court with Cayton's share of Tyson's earnings being reduced from 33 percent to 20 percent.

Many of Tyson's friends expressed anger at the way Givens and Roper had portrayed the boxer during the television interview broadcast last Friday. Givens described Tyson as "scary" and said he shakes, pushes and takes swings at her.

"If that was my wife setting next to me and saying those things I would have choked her," said Ewald, 83, owner of the home where Tyson lived until he was 20.

Baker Unhappy With Boos Heard Saturday In Ficklen

East Carolina football coach Art Baker blasted those who booed quarterback Travis Hunter Saturday during his weekly press conference Monday.

"I realize that the fans are frustrated," Baker said, "all of us are."

Baker started Charlie Libretto at quarterback and he responded by leading the team to three touchdowns — all run by Libretto. But in the second period, the junior was winded and needed a break. "We had already determined that we would play both quarterbacks and we put Travis in at this time," Baker said.

Hunter, who had started the previous four games this year and all of those last year, was greeted by a chorus of boos when he went on the field. Still, in two plays, he

guided the Pirates to another touchdown.

"I don't believe there is a place for booing in a class program," Baker said. "Our offense is playing well enough to win and to have someone who has contributed so much to our program booed is too much. I realize that they were not booing Travis as much as they were booing my decision to play him at that time. But we played other players too and no one was booed."

"And I will say that my decisions as to who to play will not be influenced by the fans," Baker said.

Baker pointed out that Hunter already stands high among career quarterback performers and should be in the top five or better before he completes his career a

year from now. "His record speaks for itself," Baker said. "How do you think it makes his family and friends feel? How did it make his teammates feel? And, how did it make him feel?"

"It's hard to get across to Travis and his teammates that they were booing me and not him. It's to his credit that he led the team to a score after that."

Baker said that such actions also could not help recruiting. "We had a number of prospects in the stands and I'm just hoping that it didn't damage our hopes of getting them."

"Our team is made up of quality young men who are playing one of the toughest schedules in the country," Baker said.

— WOODY PEELE

ECU Reading For Mountaineers

(Continued From B-1)

players did an outstanding job on defense.

He cited inside linebacker Robert Jones as the defensive player of the game. Just a freshman, Jones recorded eight primary tackles and seven assists and also deflected a pass. Safety Ernie Logan graded 84 percent playing nearly every down. Brian McPhatter, at outside linebacker, had three tackles for losses while corner Junior Robinson had seven tackles and two assists. Shane Hubble, a lineman, was in only 15 plays and had five tackles. Line-man Mike McCalop, just switched over from the offense, played well in his first assignment, Baker said.

Jones was also cited as the special teams player of the game. Charlie Tyson, just back from a suspension, had three special team tackles, while John Jett averaged 40-plus yards punting for the second straight week.

Offensively, Jarrod Moody was given player of the game honors, having learned the fullback position in just a week. Normally a slotback, Moody opened in the fullback position, running several plays from there. Baker also noted that his blocking at fullback was better than the team had been getting from the position.

"Obviously, Charlie Libretto played well at quarterback. Al Whiting had a great day receiving. Willie Lewis played well and Tim James did a good job, coming off an injury," Baker said.

In the line, he cited Grant Lowe and Kyle Condry.

"The offense performed well most of the day, although not as well as the week before," Baker said. "We had some breakdowns in the second half on the line of scrimmage."

Baker said he made two bad deci-

sions in the second half. One came when the Pirates were trailing 34-30 with about six minutes to go. Facing fourth and four at the Southwestern Louisiana 41, Baker elected to go for it with an option play. It failed and Southwestern took over and drove for a 41-30 lead.

"I had confidence in our offense and I didn't want them to run out the clock without us getting another chance," Baker said.

The other bad decision, according to the coach, came when he called for the on-side kick with 2:55 left after the Pirates cut the lead to 41-36. The

ball took a backward bounce and USL's Willie Culpepper grabbed it in the air and raced all the way to the four, setting up the Ragin' Cajun's final — and clinching — score.

"We needed the ball at that point in the game. We had practiced it all week, but the ball never took a funny bounce like that," Baker said.

The defense must come back quickly this week as the Pirates close out their current home stand by hosting nationally-ranked West Virginia on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Ficklen Stadium. It will be the annual Homecoming game.

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Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1988

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1- Gates Open	3:00 PM
2- Exhibit Hall Opens	3:00 PM
3- Amusements of America's Giant Midway Opens	4:00 PM
4- Eagles Farm Homestead Opens (FREE)	4:00 PM
5- Herriots European Circus (FREE)	6:15 & 8:30 PM

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6- Banana Derby - On the Midway (FREE)	6:30-8:30-9:30-10:00 PM
7- Buck Swamp Cloggers - Midway Entrance (FREE)	7:00 PM
8- Hog Show (FREE) Livestock Building	7:30 PM
9- Mike Basile's Big Illusion Show Outdoor Stage (FREE)	7:45 & 9:30 PM
10- Carnival Band Organ - Midway Entrance (FREE)	All Night

Senior Citizens' Day Tomorrow
All Senior Citizens Admitted Free Tomorrow Afternoon - 1-3 PM

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Rae Daniels, Tennis Mixed Doubles, Bronze
Reba Cannon, Archery, Silver; Football Throw, Gold
Eleanor Ford, 1500 M Walk, Silver
Anne Lee Hardee, Basketball Shooting, Gold
Table Tennis, Silver
25 yd. Backstroke, Bronze
50 yd. Backstroke, Silver
Mary Hall, 25 yd. Backstroke, Silver
Mae Belle Reid, Football Throw, Bronze
Jack Pilkington, 800 M Dash, Bronze; 1500 M Dash, Bronze
Jack Edwards, Swimming: 25 yd. Backstroke, Gold
25 yd. Freestyle, Silver
50 yd. Backstroke, Gold
50 yd. Freestyle, Bronze
100 yd. Individual; Medley, Bronze
William Waugh, Discus, Gold; Shot Put, Silver
Ed Anderle, Shuffleboard, Silver
Leonard Hignite, Tennis Singles, Gold; Tennis Mixed Double, Bronze
Francis Mebane, Shot Put, Gold; Softball Throw, Gold
John Montgomery, Discus, Gold
Standing Broad Jump, Silver
1500 M Dash, Silver
5K Run, Silver
1500 M Walk, Gold
Ralph Birchard, 800 M Dash, Bronze
Kelly Abeyounis, Tennis Singles, Silver
Warren Yoder, Billiards, Gold; Table Tennis, Gold

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- Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
- Only one entry per person per week. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
- Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or postmarked not later than Friday, 7:00 p.m. Address entries to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835. (Reasonable facsimiles also accepted).

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GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 9

HIGHER RATING TEAM	RATING DIFF	OPPOSING TEAM
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MAJOR GAMES Saturday, October 8

AirForceX 87.2	(19)	Navy 67.8
AkronX 71.8	(8)	Ark St 64.9
AlabamaX 95.9	(16)	MissSip 60.1
AlcornX 60.7	(10)	Tex South 50.4
Appalach 76.0	(20)	V.M.I.X 55.6
ArkansasX 102.5	(26)	TexasTech 76.8
Army 89.5	(35)	TateX 54.8
Auburn 104.9	(8)	L.S.U. 96.8
BallSt 79.6	(12)	KentStX 68.0
Brigham 77.3	(18)	S.WestTex 58.9
Brig YoungX 96.3	(6)	ColoSt 76.9
Cent Mich 74.5	(2)	E MichiganX 69.3
Cha'noogaX 68.8	(18)	W.Carolina 61.2
Clemson 100.3	(19)	VirginiaX 81.5
ConnectIX 68.9	(7)	Villanova 61.6
DelawareX 71.0	(2)	W.Mary 69.3
EasternKY 71.4	(36)	Aus PeayX 35.5
Fla A&M 64.8	(29)	N.C.A.T 36.1
FloridaX 101.6	(2)	Memphis 77.9
FloridaStX 104.8	(39)	MontanaX 66.9
Fresno 80.6	(9)	FullertonX 71.9
Furman 81.3	(4)	MarshallX 77.1
GeorgiaX 96.4	(12)	Vanderbilt 84.1
GramblingX 68.6	(4)	N.Iowa 64.8
HarvardX 58.3	(16)	Cornell 52.7
HawaiiX 86.4	(5)	Tel.EIP 81.3
HolyCrossX 68.8	(26)	Dartmouth 42.4
IdahoX 73.9	(16)	Montana 66.9
Illinois 87.2	(10)	Purdue 77.1
IndianaX 91.1	(10)	OhioState 81.1
IowaX 84.5	(16)	Wisconsin 68.2
IowaStX 68.6	(4)	N.Iowa 64.8
JacksonSt 64.5	(2)	Ala StX 62.6
Lafayette 70.7	(19)	BucknellX 52.1
LehighX 60.2	(2)	Colgate 58.4
MaineX 63.2	(8)	BostonU 54.9
MarylandX 80.0	(9)	Ga Tech 77.0
Mass U 69.3	(12)	RhodeIX 57.8
MichiganX 95.5	(10)	Mich St 85.2
Mich TennX 65.9	(2)	N.Carolina 61.2
MinnesotaX 76.4	(16)	N.Western 70.7
Missouri 81.2	(24)	KansasStX 57.7
MontanaX 67.8	(1)	E.Wash 36.5
Murray 61.8	(1)	Moreh 41.8
N.C.StateX 80.9	(26)	E.Tenn 54.7
N.H.shire 63.2	(13)	RichmondX 49.9
N.Illinois 74.8	(17)	ToledoX 57.5
N.TexStX 81.5	(15)	N.eastX 66.8
N.easternX 58.1	(1)	Youngst 57.3
N.westLa 70.0	(4)	McNeese 65.9
Nebraska 106.7	(36)	KansasX 82.2
Nev RenoX 80.2	(1)	Arizona 68.2
NichollsX 64.2	(6)	SouthernU 58.1
NotreDame 98.8	(8)	PittsburghX 90.5
Ohio 61.7	(16)	BowlGr nX 53.6
Oklia St 105.9	(12)	ColoradoX 77.8
Oklahoma 99.4	(22)	Texas Tech 77.8
PacificX 66.4	(2)	Ne LasV 64.9
Penn 56.1	(14)	BrownX 55.2
PennStateX 90.0	(22)	Cinc nati 67.7
PrairieVX 52.2	(18)	PineBluff 34.5
Princeton 59.1	(24)	ColumbiaX 35.6
S.C.StateX 56.3	(24)	Morgan 32.3
S.Carolina 99.5	(32)	Va Tech 62.8
S.HoustonX 70.6	(18)	Lamar 62.8
S.Illinois 62.2	(4)	E.IllinoisX 58.0
S.westLa 85.8	(17)	La TechX 68.7
S.westMo 66.6	(1)	IndianaX 65.5
So CalifX 109.2	(13)	Oregon 96.3
So Miss 82.0	(10)	TulaneX 71.9
StanfordX 90.8	(13)	SanJose 78.2
SyracuseX 92.9	(12)	NewYork 90.9
T.C.U.X 74.4	(10)	Rice 64.8
TexasA&M 97.8	(9)	HoustonX 89.2
Towson 66.8	(1)	HowardX 58.3
Tulsa 77.1	(2)	LouisvilleX 74.8
U.C.L.A.X 109.3	(25)	OregonSt 84.2
Utah 67.5	(18)	N.MexicoX 49.4
UtahStX 68.9	(10)	LongBeach 58.5
W.IllinoisX 65.6	(18)	WestMo 29.8
W.Michigan 78.9	(20)	Miami,OX 59.1
W.Virginia 105.7	(31)	E.CarolinaX 75.0
W.keForestX 81.6	(16)	N.Carolina 61.2
Wash StX 88.0	(15)	California 60.7
Washington 92.5	(11)	ArizonaStX 60.7
WeberStX 65.3	(12)	IdahoSt 53.6
WesternKYX 67.9	(13)	IllinoisSt 54.5
Wofford 46.5	(17)	DavidsonX 29.9
Wyoming 90.5	(1)	DiogonStX 77.6

OTHER SOUTHERN Saturday, October 8

AngeloStX 64.2	(11)	E.N.Mexico 52.8
C>NewmanX 56.4	(12)	Newberry 47.7
Cent ArkX 62.7	(6)	Matticello 26.4
Cent FlaX 67.2	(10)	NewHaven 57.4
E.Cent Okla 48.0	(5)	HendersonX 43.4
Em-Henry 53.9	(16)	H.Sydney 28.4
E.Wash 51.5	(2)	Len-RhyneX 29.8
Harding 46.6	(4)	Ark TechX 42.3
Jax Ala 68.3	(13)	DeltaStX 55.7
Liberty 59.8	(28)	Mo West nX 41.8
Midwestern 54.6	(11)	Baylor 47.1
Millsaps 20.5	(13)	Colo ColX 8.0
Presby nX 52.8	(2)	Catawba 51.2
S.St Ark 46.0	(2)	OuachitaX 43.8
SalsburyX 42.7	(20)	Glassboro 22.8
Samford 53.2	(7)	W.GeorgiaX 46.5
SulRoss 46.8	(22)	McMurryX 24.5
T-Martin 64.1	(6)	N.AlabamaX 57.9
C>NewmanX 56.4	(12)	Newberry 47.7
Cent ArkX 62.7	(6)	Matticello 26.4
Cent FlaX 67.2	(10)	NewHaven 57.4
E.Cent Okla 48.0	(5)	HendersonX 43.4
Em-Henry 53.9	(16)	H.Sydney 28.4
E.Wash 51.5	(2)	Len-RhyneX 29.8
Harding 46.6	(4)	Ark TechX 42.3
Jax Ala 68.3	(13)	DeltaStX 55.7
Liberty 59.8	(28)	Mo West nX 41.8
Midwestern 54.6	(11)	Baylor 47.1
Millsaps 20.5	(13)	Colo ColX 8.0
Presby nX 52.8	(2)	Catawba 51.2
S.St Ark 46.0	(2)	OuachitaX 43.8
SalsburyX 42.7	(20)	Glassboro 22.8
Samford 53.2	(7)	W.GeorgiaX 46.5
SulRoss 46.8	(22)	McMurryX 24.5
T-Martin 64.1	(6)	N.AlabamaX 57.9
C>NewmanX 56.4	(12)	Newberry 47.7
Cent ArkX 62.7	(6)	Matticello 26.4
Cent FlaX 67.2	(10)	NewHaven 57.4
E.Cent Okla 48.0	(5)	HendersonX 43.4
Em-Henry 53.9	(16)	H.Sydney 28.4
E.Wash 51.5	(2)	Len-RhyneX 29.8
Harding 46.6	(4)	Ark TechX 42.3
Jax Ala 68.3	(13)	DeltaStX 55.7
Liberty 59.8	(28)	Mo West nX 41.8
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Samford 53.2	(7)	W.GeorgiaX 46.5
SulRoss 46.8	(22)	McMurryX 24.5
T-Martin 64.1	(6)	N.AlabamaX 57.9

MAJOR LEADERS

Miami,Fla 113.5	Rutgers 90.9
U.C.L.A. 109.3	Stanford 90.8
So Calif 109.2	Wyoming 90.5
Nebraska 106.7	Pittsburgh 90.5
Oklia St 105.9	Colorado 90.0
W.Virginia 105.7	PennState 90.0
Auburn 104.9	Army 89.5
FloridaSt 104.8	Houston 89.2
Arkansas 102.5	Wash St 88.0
Florida 101.6	So Miss 87.0
Clemson 100.3	Illinois 87.2
S.Carolina 99.5	AirForce 87.2
Oklahoma 99.4	BostonCol 87.1
W.Virginia 99.4	Hawaii 86.8
TexasA&M 97.8	Kentucky 86.0
L.S.U. 96.8	S.WestLa 85.8
Georgia 96.4	Mich St 85.2
Oregon 96.3	Idaho 85.2
Brig Young 96.3	OregonSt 84.2
Alabama 95.9	Vanderbilt 84.1
Michigan 95.5	California 83.5
Syracuse 92.9	So Miss 82.0
Washington 92.5	ArizonaSt 81.7
Arizona 91.5	W.keForest 81.6
Indiana 91.1	Virginia 81.5

MINOR LEADERS

TexasA&I 72.4	Miss Col 63.0
Pittsburgh 68.5	Cent Ark 62.7
Neb Omaha 69.4	Valdosta 62.1
PortlandSt 69.4	Hillsdale 61.9
Jax Ala 68.3	N.Michigan 60.9
Cent Fla 67.2	EmporiaSt 60.7
N.Dakota 65.4	N.Colo 60.7
N.DakotaSt 65.1	Carroll, Mont 60.6
CentralIsl 64.2	S.Dakota 60.2
AngeloSt 64.2	Butler 59.9
T.Martin 64.1	Liberty 59.8
A g stana,SD 64.1	Mankato 59.7
TroySt 63.9	W.Chester 59.0
CalP.St 63.7	W.Salem 58.9
Indiana Pa 63.4	Ferrum 58.7

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

NATIONAL		SOUTH	
Miami,Fla 113.5	Miami,Fla 113.5		
U.C.L.A. 109.3	W.Virginia 105.7		
So Calif 109.2	Auburn 104.9		
Nebraska 106.7	FloridaSt 104.8		
Oklia St 105.9	Florida 101.6		
W.Virginia 105.7	Clemson 100.3		
Auburn 104.9	S.Carolina 99.5		
FloridaSt 104.8	L.S.U. 96.8		
Arkansas 102.5	Georgia 96.4		
Florida 101.6	Alabama 95.9		

EAST		SOUTHWEST	
Syracuse 92.9	Arkansas 102.5		
Rutgers 90.9	TexasA&M 97.8		
Pittsburgh 90.5	Houston 89.2		
PennState 90.0	Brig Young 86.3		
Army 89.5	Tex EIP 81.3		
BostonCol 87.1	Texas 77.8		
Delaware 71.0	Baylor 77.3		
Lafayette 70.7	TexasTech 76.8		
Temple 70.4	T.C.U. 74.4		
Mass U 69.3	S.F.Austin 74.2		

MIDWEST		FAR WEST	
Nebraska 106.7	U.C.L.A. 109.3		
Oklia St 105.9	So Calif 109.2		
Oklahoma 99.4	Oregon 96.3		
NotreDame 98.8	Brig Young 86.3		
Michigan 95.5	Washington 82.5		
Indiana 91.1	Arizona 91.5		
Colorado 90.0	Stanford 90.8		
Illinois 87.2	Wyoming 90.5		
Mich St 85.2	Wash St 88.0		
Iowa 84.5	AirForce 87.2		

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Bush: Space Program 'Brings Us Together'

By Rita Beamish
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — George Bush promised he would commit the nation to development of a manned space station by 1996, telling an outdoor rally in picturesque northern California the space program "brings us together."

The speech in Redding, deep in timber country, followed a high-visibility trip to the California desert Monday that let the vice president share the spotlight with the returning Discovery space shuttle and five astronauts.

Bush was returning to traditional campaign events today, addressing the Comstock Club in California's capital city on children's issues, values and volunteer service.

The journey from Washington to California to welcome the Discovery back from its four-day voyage was officially billed as a vice presidential trip. But Bush's campaign paid for the travel to vote-rich California, a crucial battleground in the November election.

In Redding, Bush was greeted by one of the most enthusiastic rallies he has seen, with people cheering every other sentence and lining the street around Caldwell Park where the rally was held.

Bush told the crowd of about 5,000 that he would "commit this nation to the development of an operational space station by the year 1996."

"This goal is achievable, sensible ... and we will meet that goal," Bush said.

Though taking a few customary

swipes at his Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis, Bush said he mostly wanted to talk about space. He said he is "fully and utterly committed to the U.S. space program, and utterly committed to the peaceful exploration of near and far space."

Bush noted President Reagan had said that space is a place "where mankind may be liberated from hunger and want and oppression."

"But I would add that it has long seemed to me that while the higher purpose of our space program is science and progress, there is another purpose," he said. "The U.S. space program gives us a lift. It brings us together."

He also reiterated his proposals for a National Space Council, to be chaired by the vice president, that would make recommendations on the future of space exploration.

He said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration should be looking toward Mars. "The way I see the logical order is this: first the shuttle then the space station," he said. "First the moon, then perhaps Mars."

The made-for-TV scene at Redding was the kind his campaign stages with near perfection.

When singer Lee Greenwood closed the rally by singing "I'm Proud to Be an American," cheering people waved American flags as the sun sank in the background. Bush, a wide smile across his face as he sang along with the refrain, "God Bless the USA," standing with a little girl in a Brownie outfit and in front of high school cheerleaders clad in white and purple.

But one large banner raised briefly

at the back of the crowd testified to a cash crop that has brought considerable wealth in surrounding California areas. "Legalize Marijuana," it said.

Bush's welcoming handshake to the shuttle crew as they stepped off Discovery gave the vice president a chance to share in the positive publicity generated by the first shuttle mission since the deadly Challenger explosion close to three years ago.

He watched the landing from a high wooden platform constructed on the dry lake bed where the shuttle touches down.

"Because of you our space program is back in the game," Bush told the returning astronauts at Edwards Air Force Base.

Bush said the seven members of the Challenger shuttle crew were "cheering from above" at the successful mission.



Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis gives a thumbs up following a rally Monday in Hartford, Conn.

Dukakis Says He Will Be Strong On Enforcing Civil Rights Laws

By Tom Raum
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Michael Dukakis pledged to enforce civil rights laws and provide same-day voter registration in his presidency as he accused the Reagan administration of turning back the clock on civil rights.

The Democratic presidential nominee, speaking to a mostly black audience Monday night at the Regal Theater in Chicago's South Side, vowed to fight for universal "same day, on site," voting registration and also to work for statehood for the District of Columbia.

"We're going to aim high and enforce the civil rights laws of this country, not veto them; we're going to have a Justice Department that will inspire us, not embarrass us; and we're going to have an attorney general who understands what the word justice means," Dukakis said.

A Democratic administration, ac-

ording to Dukakis, would "support the affirmative action programs that (Republican vice presidential candidate) Dan Quayle voted against."

In his speech, Dukakis paid tribute to the late Mayor Harold Washington and praised former rival Jesse Jackson as a "great son of Chicago" whose "sun still shines brightly over all of America."

Dukakis spokesman Dayton Duncan said Jackson, who was campaigning for the Democratic ticket on the East Coast, was unable to join Dukakis. However, the aide said a Dukakis-Jackson joint appearance was planned for later this month.

Dukakis was speaking today at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., touring a jeep plant in Toledo, Ohio, and attending a private fund-raising dinner in Washington, D.C., tonight. He was returning to Boston, where he will spend all day Wednesday.

Aides said that the Democratic presidential candidate would expand

further on Monday's message of making "America No. 1 again." At the Toledo plant, Dukakis will focus on trade and competitive themes, they said.

In his Monday night speech, Dukakis said the upcoming election represents "two different roads to travel."

He said "one road leads to an America of privilege — an America where the rich get richer and the rest of us just get by. This is George Bush's America."

Dukakis said his own America was one of "hard work and a belief in fair play."

Earlier in the day, at a downtown rally in Hartford, Conn., Dukakis accused Republican nominee George Bush of "tired, worn out, used-up ideas."

"I want to stamp the Stars and Stripes on American products all over this globe. George Bush just doesn't understand that," Dukakis said.

Speaking later at a municipal incinerator in Dearborn Heights, Mich., where about \$100,000 in drugs were burned by police, Dukakis accused Bush of waging a "phony war" against drugs.

Bomb Ploy Arrest

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A former U.S. Marine munitions expert, who sought a "tough Irishman" to deliver a bomb hidden in a tape recorder to his wife in Scotland, has been arrested, police said.

The bomb was set to explode when the play button was pressed, Nassau County Detective Sgt. Daniel Severin said Monday.

Charles Hilli, 54, who is in the middle of a divorce, was arrested after a man answered an advertisement Hilli placed in the Irish Voice newspaper Oct. 1, seeking a "tough Irishman ... to handle a confidential assignment," police said.

Myerson Trial Starts

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A year after she stood on the courthouse steps and proclaimed her innocence in a divorce-fixing scandal involving her boyfriend and a judge, former Miss America Bess Myerson is getting her day in court.

Opening arguments were to begin today in the federal trial of Miss Myerson, 64, who was Miss America 1945 and the city's cultural affairs commissioner before the scandal known as the "Bess Mess" forced her resignation.

"For a long time, I have been the target of ugly accusations and false rumors," Miss Myerson said outside Manhattan's federal courthouse after her arraignment last October. "I now look forward to having my day in court and am totally confident that I will be vindicated there."

Also on trial are Miss Myerson's boyfriend, Carl "Andy" Capasso, 43,

and former state Supreme Court Justice Hortense Gabel, 75.

All three face five counts each of conspiracy, mail fraud and bribery-related charges for an alleged scheme to fix Capasso's divorce.

Miss Myerson was named a co-respondent in the Capasso divorce.

Once a leading city sewer and water contractor, Capasso is serving a three-year federal prison term for an unrelated tax conviction.

Miss Myerson is accused of giving a \$19,000-a-year city job to Mrs. Gabel's daughter, Sukhreet, in order to influence the judge's decisions in Capasso's stormy divorce proceedings.

Miss Myerson also is charged with obstructing justice for allegedly trying to keep Sukhreet Gabel from testifying truthfully before a federal grand jury.

Miss Gabel, who has been described in court papers as emotionally "fragile," is expected to be a key government witness.

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Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 Cry heard in a speakeasy?
 5 Tom Hanks movie
 8 Talk wildly
 12 Green Gables lass
 13 King in France
 14 Hodge-podge
 15 Very festive party
 17 Dissolve
 18 Equip
 19 Three sister goddesses
 21 Range or scope
 24 Secluded valley
 25 Bail
 26 Chief support
 30 Lemon follower
 31 "The _____ and the Fury"
 32 Creek
 33 Table game
 35 Duration
 36 Fabric fuzz

DOWN
 20 Tear
 21 Social rebuff
 22 Dry Arabian ravine
 23 Paradise
 24 Thin and bony
 26 Apollo 11, for one
 27 TV's "Star _____"
 28 Million follower
 29 Sweet potatoes
 31 Washer cycle
 34 Porch seat
 35 List of candidates
 37 Beseech
 38 Earth's neighbor
 39 Border on
 40 Membrane
 41 Fastener
 44 Spanish gold
 45 WWII org.
 46 Society page word
 47 Tooth-paste choice

Solution time: 25 mins.

ASP SHIRE CAT
 ROE COLON ULE
 CUTTHROAT TAR
 WEN RAISIN
 BECOME SILL
 ECU ETO LEONE
 ARTS SAC SOOT
 MUSES REP SON
 SATE ROWENA
 ASHTON TIE
 ITO CUTANDRUM
 DOR KRAIT ANI
 EAT SEANS JOB

Yesterday's answer 10-4

The Family Circus By Bil Keane



10-4

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"We call it dirt 'cause it makes us dirty."

Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY Oct. 5

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): An uncomfortable situation may arise with an associate, but maintain your poise. Be enthusiastic about some public activities.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Your work may seem difficult this morning, but it's all in your head. Don't let a co-worker bother you. A smile can work wonders today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A good friend has a fine suggestion for an amusement you can both enjoy. A creative idea may seem flawed, but keep at it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't let a family friend upset you. Bend with the wind instead. Make sure your home is in fine shape for entertaining.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Find an associate you can rely on to back you up on a new plan. Don't be subtle when talking with others, be direct and confident.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Discuss your finances with an expert, as you're overlooking a very lucrative opportunity. Take it easy and rest up tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You may have trouble making decisions this morning. Meet with some favorite friends tonight and have a wonderful time together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Your mate can be very affectionate today and tonight, and will help you forget about that private worry. Don't be confused by this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Decide exactly what you want to achieve today, then work toward that goal. Enjoy a forgotten hobby with an old friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You may be apprehensive about approaching a superior for a favor, but be warm and courteous and you'll easily get your wishes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You'll need assistance from friends in order to take a trip you've been planning. A pal's suggestions may sound absurd, but think them over.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Before starting an argument over a disputed bill, be sure you're armed with the facts. Show more affection for your mate (c)1988, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Bridge By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

PUSHY BID, BEAUTIFUL PLAY

Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A Q 8 6
 ♥ K 9 8 3
 ♦ A 4
 ♣ A K 8

WEST
 ♠ 2
 ♥ A Q 10 7 6 4
 ♦ J 6 5 3
 ♣ 7 4

EAST
 ♠ 9 7 3
 ♥ J 5 2
 ♦ K Q 8
 ♣ Q 10 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 10 5 4
 ♥ Void
 ♦ 10 9 7 2
 ♣ J 9 5 3

The bidding:
 West North East South
 2♥ Dbl Pass 4♣
 Pass 6♣ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♣
 Even seemingly impossible contracts can sometimes be made. All you have to do is picture a distribu-

tion that will enable you to get home, then presume that the vision in your mind's eye actually exists.

South's jump to four spades over the takeout double was perhaps a trifle aggressive, but it is not easy to find a bid that fits the hand to a tee. North's leap to six spades is beyond reproach.

This hand was reported in *International Popular Bridge Monthly*. (Available from The Bridge World, 37 East 94th St., New York, N.Y. 10025 at \$30 per annum.) The fact that no declarer was named in the article as being responsible for the brilliant play featured below leads us to suspect that it might have been found after the fact rather than at the table.

With a trump or a diamond lead, the contract must fail. After a club (or a heart) lead, though, the slam cannot be beaten. Let's assume that the lead is a club. Since declarer has

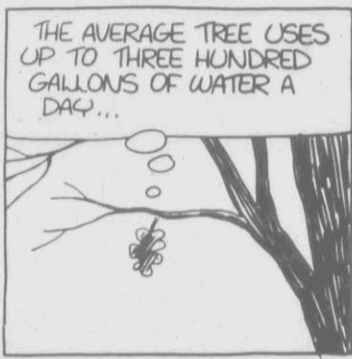
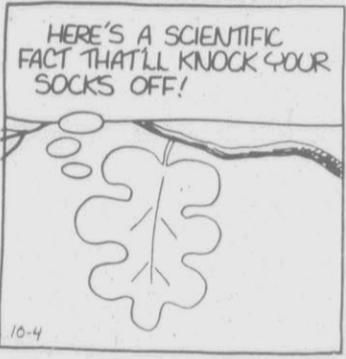
to ruff three diamonds in dummy, he cannot afford to draw two rounds of trumps. And since he has to take a diamond discard on the jack of clubs, he needs to find West specifically with a singleton trump and doubleton club.

Play low from dummy to the first trick. Suppose East wins the queen and shifts to a diamond. Win the ace, come to hand with a trump and then cash the ace-king of clubs. Return to hand with a heart ruff and discard a diamond on the jack of clubs. Now all you have to do is crossruff the red suits to come 12 tricks. Easy, isn't it!

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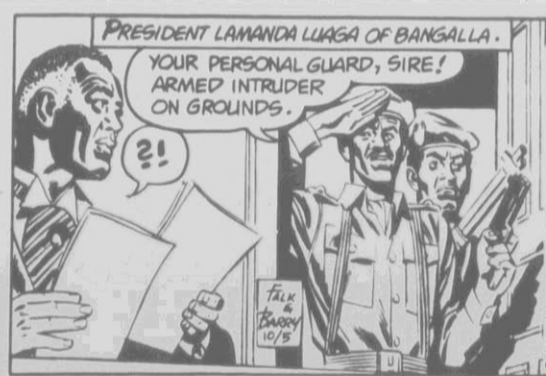
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Genetically Altered Cells Experiments Backed

By Carolyn Skorneck
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In what could be a major step toward gene therapy, a federal advisory board recommended that researchers be allowed for the first time to inject genetically altered cells into human patients.

"If this protocol were to work, I'd expect that within six to 12 months there could be a proposal to do a gene therapy experiment," said Dr. William J. Gartland, the executive secretary of the Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee to the National Institutes of Health.

The goal of gene therapy — a much more controversial matter — is to treat a genetic disease by replacing a defective or missing gene that causes an inherited illness. The proposed experiment would not be gene therapy but would use many of the same techniques.

The advisory committee on Monday voted 16-5 in favor of the proposal to inject genetically altered cells into patients to determine how well a cer-

tain form of cancer therapy is working. A so-called marker gene would be put into a patient's cells in the lab and then placed back inside the patient. The experiment would not attempt to fight the cancer, but would track the genetically altered cells carrying the altered genes, Gartland said.

The experiment would be limited to 10 patients, and those patients would have life expectations of only about 90 days due to the advancement of their cancer, he said.

NIH Director Dr. James B. Wyngaarden and the Food and Drug Administration still must approve the proposal before it is carried out.

Due to the split in the vote, a decision from Wyngaarden "will probably take a couple of months," Gartland said. "The NIH director will probably want to know why those five people voted against it."

The main concern for those who opposed the experiment, he said, was "what they're using is a virus to 'infect' the patients' cells and put the marker in the patients' cells. The

concern is that the virus" itself could make the patients sick, even though the virus' ability to be infectious would be removed before it is placed in the cell.

"The people who submitted the protocol feel it is not dangerous and that they've completed enough of the safety testing to say that," Gartland said. "There are some people on the committee who have some reservations about it, but these are very terminally ill patients with cancer, so it's probably a safe procedure in these circumstances."

Under an already established procedure, researchers can remove tumor cells from a cancer patient and grow them in the laboratory, he said. When the cells are put back in the patient, they tend to return to attack the tumor they used to be a part of.

In the past, these cells have been labeled with a radioactive isotope so researchers could track them when they are inside the patient.

"The problem is the radioisotope is

a short-lived isotope and they would like to be able to follow these cells that they put back into the patient for a longer period of time," he said.

The radioisotope has a half-life of 11 days, he said. By comparison, the proposed antibiotic resistant gene would be traceable for months, he said.

To trace those genes, researchers would use a probe to biopsy the

tumor and see if the cells removed included those marked with the different gene, he said.

"They're trying to find out how well the tumor-fighting cells go back to the tumor they were taken from and how long they persist," he said. "With this technique, they could monitor them for longer periods of time."

Although the notion of gene ther-

apy has triggered controversy, Gartland said the proposal at NIH is "in some ways ... less controversial because the gene here is just a marker. ... It's a more benign step than gene therapy."

The proposal by Dr. W. French Anderson of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute would be carried out by that institute along with the National Cancer Institute.



Tomato Research

Mike Courtney of the Coastal Research and Education Center in Charleston, S.C., examines tomato shoots that are a part of experiments to produce tomatoes that are sweeter and more resistant to disease.

The Associated Press

Third World Interested In S.C. Mosquito Study

The Associated Press

McCLELLANVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A research project to study mosquitos at The Wedge Plantation has sparked interest among some Third World health officials trying to combat malaria problems.

Scientists have nearly eradicated mosquito-borne malaria in North America, but remains a top public health problem in the Third World. Several workers in the malaria control programs of Egypt, Uganda, Belize and other countries have spent time recently studying the work underway at The Wedge, a research plantation off U.S. 17 south of Georgetown.

A University of South Carolina team is breeding mosquitoes to try to learn how to control the pesky creatures through biological means.

About 100,000 mosquitoes a year are bred at The Wedge. They are later killed.

"People ask me what I do," said Dwight Williams, a USC entomologist working at the school's International Center for Public Health Research. "I tell them it's mainly killing mosquitoes and counting them in a sophisticated manner."

The research was prompted by indications that some mosquitoes were developing a resistance to certain chemical pesticides.

As South Carolina's coasts and others' continue to develop, man and mosquito will cross paths even more. Williams said the state's coast suffered in the 18th and

19th centuries yellow fever epidemics caused by mosquitoes.

Williams and fellow university entomologist David Mandeville are assessing biological means to control and eradicate mosquitoes.

They test bacteria, fungi and fish for their effectiveness in killing mosquito larvae, the stage immediately after hatching but before adulthood. They also test some on-the-market chemicals for comparison.

In a typical test, 3,000 to 4,000 larvae are hatched for each test batch. The test product is sprayed on pond water — first in small plastic wading pools, and then in actual ponds. A floating trap containing a counted number of mosquitoes then is placed in the water, and the number of dead is counted daily.

Bacteria and fungi that harm only mosquitoes now have been isolated. Most agents being used and tested are versions of organisms found naturally, Williams said.

One form of bacteria being tested at The Wedge, takes advantage of the unusual chemical makeup of mosquitoes' digestive tracts.

Williams said the bacteria produces a substance that in most cases doesn't harm the acidic stomachs of nearly all estuarine animals. But in the alkaline digestive tracts of mosquito larvae, it becomes active and kills the insect, usually within 24 hours.

Williams said biological mosquito-killers don't remain effective very long because they tend to sink to the bottom of the body of water.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED 752-6166

Classified

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Call days 757-3619; 758-4585 after 5:00.</p> <p>021 Oldsmobile</p> <p>1984 OLDS Custom Cruiser wagon, V-8, stereo, cruise, 1111 wire wheels, grey/red interior, towing package, 63,000 miles. \$6,500 negotiable. 756-4447.</p> <p>022 Plymouth</p> <p>1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE body fair, high miles, excellent running condition. New tires and battery. Just inspected. \$450. Call 355-5230 after 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>023 Pontiac</p> <p>1978 PONTIAC Grand Safari wagon, mint condition, low mileage, 8-passenger, loaded. \$1195. 355-2278 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>1978 PONTIAC LeMans Station wagon, 1 owner, good condition. \$3995. 355-4749.</p> <p>1980 LEMANS Station wagon. Good condition. \$1500. 355-5859.</p> <p>1982 PONTIAC Firebird. \$3,495. Call 752-3632.</p> <p>1983 TRANS AM, all power, air, custom wheels. Excellent condition. \$3995. 355-4749.</p> <p>1984 PONTIAC SE Firebird, full power, 1 roof, automatic transmission. \$3800. 746-6007.</p> <p>024 Foreign Cars</p> <p>1973 240Z. Needs work. Take best offer. 758-8975 after 6.</p>	<p>024 Foreign Cars</p> <p>1973 MGB A/M/FM with cassette, royal blue. 757-1134.</p> <p>1979 TOYOTA Celica. Low mileage, automatic, great shape, sporty look, leather tires, spiked wheels, rear louvers, tinted windows. \$2750. 756-3075.</p> <p>1981 NISSAN MAXIMA, gray, automatic, sunroof, diesel. \$2,195. Call 758-2810.</p> <p>1984 MAZDA 280 LX 34,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$6,650. 756-1489 after 6.</p> <p>1985 VOLKSWAGEN Jetta LX. Low mileage, AM/FM radio, cassette, air, alloy wheels, Polar ice silver exterior with plush tan fabric interior. Excellent condition. \$6800. Call after 6 p.m. 756-9730.</p> <p>1985 SUBARU ST Sporty and economical, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, new tires. \$5500. Call 792-6279 after 6.</p> <p>1987 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF GTI 1.6V, fuel injected, 5-speed, 12,500 miles, sliding sunroof, Pirelli tires, very good condition. \$12,000. Call after 6:00 p.m. 756-9969.</p> <p>1987 VOLKSWAGON Jetta, Beautiful burgundy 4 door with sunroof, low mileage. Must sell! Assume loan. 752-6784 nights.</p> <p>025 Classic & Special</p> <p>1929 MODEL A FORD, Restored authentically, excellent condition. Call 758-2877 or 756-2454.</p> <p>032 Boats & Motors</p> <p>Evinrude, Omc, Mariner and MerCruiser service center. All Evinrude and Mariner motors and Cox trailers at clearance prices!</p> <p>1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville. 752-2882.</p> <p>AND SPORTS</p> <p>Pitt County's oldest marine dealership. We sell everything at wholesale prices year round. 284 Bypass N.E., Greenville. 758-9938.</p> <p>NEW 16' VIPER BOAT. Call 746-6433.</p>	<p>032 Boats & Motors</p> <p>ROSS FIBERGLASS specializing in all types of fiberglass and boat repair. 746-6433.</p> <p>14' EXPRESS-WIND Mach V, day sailer, like new. \$850. Call 355-2422. Bath 923-1361.</p> <p>19' GALAXY 1978, Powered by 200 horse Johnson with trailer. \$700 down and take over payments. Balance owe. \$1500. Call 355-2111.</p> <p>1987 COBIA BOAT 20' galvanized trailer, 90 horsepower Evinrude, center console, built in ice chest, tackle box and live wells. \$7900. 830-1124. 355-6462.</p> <p>034 Camping Equipment</p> <p>1979 COACHMAN CADET camper, 25', can sleep 6 very clean. Must sell. Call after 6:00. 795-4537.</p> <p>036 Cycles For Sale</p> <p>HONDA 500 INTERCEPTOR 1983 model. Dent in tank, 5,000 miles, runs excellent, must sell, best offer. Call Ken after 6 p.m. 825-1875.</p> <p>1981 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, excellent condition, \$500. Call 752-1182 anytime.</p> <p>040 Jeeps & Vans</p> <p>1985 TOYOTA VAN LE, 5 speed, air, low miles. \$9,200. 752-5497.</p> <p>041 Trucks</p> <p>1974 EL CAMINO, new paint, runs good. Call after 8:00 p.m. 756-4433.</p> <p>1979 SILVERADO pickup truck, Chevrolet in good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 747-3353.</p> <p>1982 JEEP WAGONER 4 wheel drive. Loaded. Call 756-6364 or 756-0148.</p> <p>1983 DODGE RAM pickup 150, slant 6, power steering, air, 67,500 miles, 4 speed with over drive. \$2,000. Call 746-4294.</p> <p>1984 DODGE RAM pickup, extra clean, new tires. Take over payments. 752-4010 or 752-5362.</p> <p>1984 MAZDA B2000 Sport LB. Air, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, \$3500. 758-3489.</p>	<p>041 Trucks</p> <p>1985 GMC 7000 Diesel truck, 75,000 miles, 18' Hackney in insulated body. 756-2425.</p> <p>1986 ISUZU TROOPER 28,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, air, AM/FM radio cassette, new all-terrain tires, white exterior with tan interior. Excellent condition. Well worth \$8,600. Call after 6 p.m. 756-9730.</p> <p>044 Child Care</p> <p>CHILD CARE in my home, all ages, 24 hour a day. Call Coleen at home. 752-2690.</p> <p>LIVE-IN SITTER, over 18, one child okay; up to \$825 per month. Relocation to Houston will be paid. (713) 789-1517.</p> <p>LOVING MOTHER WISHES to watch one child. References. 752-2690.</p> <p>MOTHER WILL WATCH Your children in her home in Ayden. Call 746-4883.</p> <p>NEED BABYSITTER Grimesland area, to pick up child from school and keep until 6 p.m. 752-0161.</p> <p>WILL CARE FOR CHILD or infant in my home, Monday-Friday. Fenced play area. 752-1517.</p> <p>WOULD TAKE CARE of Child in my home near Stokes highway. Monday-Friday, 7-4. 3 years old and up. 578-0188.</p> <p>WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT in my home, any age, Stokes area. Call anytime. 830-5296.</p>	<p>050 Pets</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL AKC female boxer, 5 months old, tail cut, ears cropped, all shots, fawn with white markings, basic training including house training. \$275. Call Jennifer. 758-2506.</p> <p>CFA REGISTERED - Balinese cats, Blue points. 756-2658.</p> <p>CHOCOLATE LABS, AKC, FCH, Ginger's Chocolate August in both pedigrees. 633-5301 days.</p> <p>FOR SALE TO GOOD HOME. Must have a fenced yard. Half golden retriever, half yellow labrador male. Shots and neutered \$50. 355-0733.</p> <p>FOR SALE: AKC miniature dachshund pups, born August 8, 1988. Black and tan, wormed and shots. Call 746-4805.</p> <p>FREE PUPPY to a good home with children only. Now 6 months old. Half collie, house trained and excellent with children. 752-6314 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>HAPPY JACK HI-ENERGY Dog Food, formulated for hunting dogs and growing pups. 26% protein 10% fat. All natural protein. McCurry Hardware. 746-4188.</p> <p>LABRADORs, black and yellow, 10 weeks old, hunters on file. 975-2432.</p> <p>REWARD OFFERED Lost male Siberian Husky, 13 months old, Lake Glenwood, Brittany Ridge Subdivision. Call 757-3188.</p> <p>SEVEN MONTH OLD female AKC Golden Retriever. Shots and wormed. \$175. 756-7211.</p> <p>TWO ADORABLE KITTENS free to a good home. Both male, 9 weeks old, 1 black, 1 grey. Litter trained and very playful. 752-6314 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>UKC REGISTERED American Pit Bull terriers, 6 weeks old. \$75. 746-2826.</p>	<p>057 Help Wanted</p> <p>Administrative</p> <p>CONFIGURATIONS SPECIALIST</p> <p>Must be familiar with engineering, drawing system, bills of materials, revision control, and release system. Need knowledge of personal computers. Must have good oral and written communication skills, responsible for procedural development, modification and implementation. Must have ability to perform customer interface relating to configuration management.</p> <p>Our company is a leader in the aerospace fire protection industry. We have a competitive compensation package. Please forward your resumes and interviewees will be arranged for qualified individuals.</p> <p>Walter Kidde 2500 Airport Rd Wilson, NC 27893 M.F. EOE H/V</p> <p>CPA MANUFACTURING Background. Exposure to IBM & MASICS, MRP, control all accounting functions. Division of Fortune 500 company. Respond to DR169, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.</p> <p>058 Help Wanted</p> <p>Clerical</p> <p>BRODY'S IS INTERVIEWING for a full time position in the Credit Department and the counting Office. Must be conscientious person with eye for detail and accuracy. Apply with based on experience. Apply with Monday-Wednesday, 2-4 or call for interview appointment, 756-2224.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, large company. Salary negotiable. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, Legat office. Is the reimbursed. Salary negotiable. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.</p>
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The Daily Reflector Classifieds 752-6166

INSTANT CASH

Loans on and buying guns, tvs, stereos, gold jewelry, coins, riding mowers, and air conditioners. Most of anything of value.

Southern Gun & Pawn, INC. 752-2464

WE PAY CASH for diamonds, Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, 407 Evans Mall, Downtown Greenville.

058 Help Wanted Clerical

FAST, ACCURATE TYPIST to work in desk top publishing environment. Paste up skills helpful. 756-8617.

MEDICAL Transcriptionist. Guaranteed salary plus incentive and benefits. Work at home or in our office. Call 919-237-8428 or write to Office Services, Unlimited, P.O. Box 158, Wilson, NC 27893, for appointment.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Trainee. No medical experience necessary. Multi doctor office needs organized, efficient, strong character and communication skills. Hours 9:00-6:00, salary negotiable per qualifications. Call office manager 752-5889 between 10:00-4:00 p.m.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Experience preferred. Multi doctor practice. Duties include posting charges, collecting payment, scheduling and telephone hours 8:30-5:30, salary based on experience. Call office manager 752-5889 between 10:00-4:00 p.m.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. \$5.25-\$7.70 Per Hour. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Brown and Wood offers solid opportunities for professional, motivated sales persons. Earning potential is \$40,000-\$60,000. We offer a generous benefits program, solid training programs and a pleasant atmosphere.

355-6080 Brown and Wood, P.O. Box 100, Greenville, SC. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

059 Help Wanted Medical

ASSISTANT ACTIVITY Director. Long term care facility has part time position available. Applicant must have ability to lead or assist in group activity with a willingness to learn. Flexible hours, with excellent starting salary. \$40,000-\$60,000. Contact Sandra Ross, Activity Coordinator, 758-4121. EOE/M/F/V/H.

COURIERS: PART-TIME for reference lab work. Clear driving record and minimum 5 years driving experience required. Apply in person at 47 Medical Pavilion, No phone calls.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Profit sharing, good salary and pension plan for a large enthusiastic practice. Send resume to DR188, c/o The Daily Reflector, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

FRONT OFFICE PERSON. Must have excellent telephone etiquette, good experience and ability to work well with the public. Good organizational skills a must! Call 752-2727 & 810.

FULL OR PART-TIME Dental Hygienist. Call 719-3137.

PART TIME or full time LPN needed for family practice. Send resume to: Family Practice Center, Executive Park Circle, Greenville, NC 27834.

RECEPTIONIST FOR doctors office. 15.00 per hour, five days a week. Send resume to Receptionist Doctors Office, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

RN's \$11.25 an hour. LPN's \$9.00 hour. Differential nights, weekends, holidays. Private duty interested? Call 919-327-1458 or 1-800-541-9986.

WANTED: Dental Assistant. Experience preferred. Call 795-3137.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

A COMPLETE RESUME and writing service. Cover letters, resumes, resumes, graphics. C.R. Writing 355-7931.

AAA EMPLOYMENT MANAGER to 800 College background? Good with figures? Do you know your way around? Apply to Bowen Cleaners, Carolina East Center, Monday, Friday, 9:00-3:00. No phone calls.

ARTISTIC PERSON needed afternoons, evenings and weekends. Names & Things, The Plaza Mall.

AUTO MECHANIC \$17K star mechanic. Free paid Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

BABYSITTER needed to sit in my home in Ayden area. Must be mature and responsible. Night housekeeping. Call 758-5939.

BRICK LAYERS, \$12 and up per hour. Apply at Immanuel Baptist Church across from Rose High School.

CHOR DIRECTION/Organist. 2nd Church of Christ, 244 East 8 miles from Greenville. Call 757-3153.

CHURCH BABYSITTER needed for Holy Trinity United Methodist Church to keep nursery for all services and mid week. Call 756-1731 or 758-3326.

CLERK/CASHIER needed 20-40 hours weekly, second shift. Looking for mature, dependable individuals with excellent work ethic. Good starting pay and benefits. Will train. Apply at Short Stop Food Mart, 1928 E. Greenville Blvd.

COUNTER HELP needed. Apply 2105 Charles Street. Korelitz Cleaners Full-time. Pre employment polygraph required.

CROWDY'S PIZZA. No hustling 10 delivery personnel. Earn \$4.00 per hour starting wage. Earn up to \$9.00 per hour. Flexible hours. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person at 1414 Charles Street.

DAY PERSON NEEDED at Pizzeria. Pizza Den 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Must be neat and tidy. Apply in person, 421 Greenville Boulevard.

DREYCLEANING and Laundry presser. Experience required. Also part-time laundry attendant. Call 758-0621.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED SEWERS. Base wages to \$4 per hour depending upon experience. Production incentive rates could be added. Computer experience preferred. Call Employment Service Commission, 756-2686 for appointment. Reference job, 844-0650.

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper 20 hrs. week. Computer experience preferred. Accounts receivable accounts payable and payroll knowledge helpful. Salary negotiable. Call office manager 752-5889 between 10:00-4:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED CASHIERS needed. Apply at P.M. 7 a.m. shift. Cashiers needed for convenience stores. Call Cash & Carry, location.

EXPERIENCE ROOFERS. Needed or willing to learn. Posting charges, collecting payment, scheduling and telephone hours 8:30-5:30, salary based on experience. Call office manager 752-5889 between 10:00-4:00 p.m.

FAST GROWING Retail organization seeking management trainees for Greenville area. Responsibilities include sales, training, and supervision. Send resumes to DR110, c/o The Daily Reflector, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

FIRST CLASS Auto Mechanic. 4 1/2 days work week. Top pay for right person. Apply or call Truck Authority Body Shop, 752-3643.

FLORAL DESIGNER. Apply in person, Julienne's Florist, 1701 West 8th Street.

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER. Trainee. Local company, \$250 per week base. Paid by company. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

FULL TIME Plumber needed. Only experienced need to apply. Call for appointment, 752-3661.

FULL TIME Sub contractor. Must be experienced. Year around work. CATV Construction underground. 522-3202.

FULL TIME SALES person wanted immediately. Experienced. Must have ability to lead or assist in group activity with a willingness to learn. Flexible hours, with excellent starting salary. \$40,000-\$60,000. Contact Sandra Ross, Activity Coordinator, 758-4121. EOE/M/F/V/H.

FULL TIME HELP wanted. Must be aggressive and outgoing. Apply at The Youth Shop, 1701 West 8th Street.

GROUND FLOOR Opportunity. Real Estate Salesman/Broker to specialize in high end commercial properties. Statewide. Must have own car, send resume to Broker, 2409 Charles Street, Greenville, NC 27835.

HELP WANTED part-time, 10 hours a week, nights and weekends. Must be motivated, oriented and outgoing. Apply in person at Club Video, Bell's Square.

HELP WANTED Assistant Manager. Position in retail experience desired. Apply in person, Aileen's Store, Buyer's Market.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

GENERAL LABORERS FOR INDUSTRIAL PLANTS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. We have jobs now for male or females with transportation, phone and a desire to work.

Also accepting applications for experienced data entry and clerical personnel.

Personnel Temps, Inc. 355-4636

202 Arlington Blvd., Greenville, NC

IMMEDIATE OPENING we are accepting applications for grill and counter help. Coffee shop open 24 hours. Days a week. All shifts available. Good hourly wages. Pleasant working atmosphere. Apply in person to Manager, 2102 Dunnington Avenue between 8 & Monday-Friday.

JOB SHOP MACHINIST. Ability to work with conventional lathes and mills. Must be willing to work overtime. Apply in person to Standard Electric Company, 2102 Dunnington Avenue between 8 & Monday-Friday.

LIKE TO WORK WITH people? Our busy health centered dental practice needs a chairside dental assistant to be a part of our team. Certification preferred. If you like assuming responsibility and plan a long term health career, including growth, security and professional advancement, send your resume to DR 1171, c/o The Daily Reflector, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

LUNCH LUNCH COOK COOK. The Beef Barn needs a cook to work Monday-Friday. Apply in person.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Retail sales up to \$18K. Some phone interviews. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

MANAGER TRAINEE wanted for local car rental agency. Experience helpful, but will train. Send resume to 1382 East 10th Street, Greenville, NC 27858. EOE.

MEN OR WOMEN Needed in our office for phone work. Call 758-0979.

MODELS Needed Matrix Design Team is coming to town to demonstrate latest trend in hair care, custom cut, color, perms. Free of charge for participants. Call Grace Little at The Ramanda Inn, 919-355-2666. October 5th, 6th, and 7th.

NAIL TECHNICIAN NEEDED. Experience preferred, but will train. Call The Nail Company, days 355-4596, evenings 756-3792.

NEED PEOPLE to tie florist grade bows in their homes. Call 758-0879 between 8 and 10 a.m.

NEEDED: Attractive females, 25-35, \$300-\$500 a week. Call 972-0982. Call 1-792-1129 between 9 and 4.

FREE HAWAIIAN TRIP could be yours. Christmas Around the World hiring demonstrators through the 80's. Free \$300 kit. No investment, complete opportunity. Delivering Call 752-3925.

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME sales clerk for Shirley's Stout Shop, 2 days per week, for Shirley's 24, 3 1/2 days per week. In Farmville. Written resume required for interview. Call 753-2170 for appointment between 8:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR. Field observer with civil engineering company, inspecting construction of streets, water and sewer facilities and other civil projects. Prefer 1 year experience. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Send resume to Rivers and Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 929, Greenville, NC 27835. 752-4135.

Immediate Openings For Industrial Positions. Heavy lifting, material handling, machine operators and related positions immediately available. Must have industrial experience, phone and transportation. A better opportunity with excellent benefits. Apply in person at:

1984 JOHN DEERE 310-B Backhoe tractor, 2000 hours and 36" bucket. Also, 3 axle 9' ton trailer. May be seen at S.W. Septic Tank, 820 Mumford Road.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE. Desk 72x36, \$250; desk 60x30, \$130; desk 40x24, \$120; typist stand \$20; telephones stand \$50; bookcase 28x18x33, \$90; secretary chair \$25; executive chair, \$125; slacking chair \$20; (3) side tables \$25 each; (2) two-line telephones \$25 each; (2) wastebaskets \$7; prices negotiable. Will sell as package, \$800. Bethel 828-1488, Greenville, NC.

WANTED: 2 USED office desks and chairs. Needed immediately. Call 752-3574.

084 Heavy Equipment. 1984 JOHN DEERE 310-B Backhoe tractor, 2000 hours and 36" bucket. Also, 3 axle 9' ton trailer. May be seen at S.W. Septic Tank, 820 Mumford Road.

086 Farm Equipment. USED COMBINE PARTS. Save 50%. Midwest Combine Supply, Inc. 1410 South Evans Street (Use Evans Street Entrance). M/F/H/EOE.

092 Livestock. HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

099 Miscellaneous. A SPECIAL CLEARANCE Sale on used rebuilt air conditioners and major appliances. Like new and guaranteed. Call 746-2446. Slack, Jack.

CASH FOR glass and other recyclables. Glisson Enterprises, Phone 758-2548 and Greenville Recycling Project, Phone 752-7179.

CHAIN LINK dog pen 10x10. Spring sewing machine with cabinet, Kenmore dishwasher, and lawnmower with bag. Call 746-2446.

CHEST OF DRAWER \$75. 2 living room chairs \$25 each. Call 752-7179.

CROSLLEY FROST FREE 14 1/2 cu. ft. refrigerator. Call 756-3314.

CURTIS MATHES STEREO and VCR. For more information, call 355-3666.

FAST FOOD SEATING 12 tables, 40 seats. Good condition. \$1500. Call 756-3314.

FLOOR MODEL Color TV. 830-1895 or 830-5596.

SELL SELL! Beautiful glass top dining room table with 4 chairs, 38" x 84". Made of wood, chrome, and wicker. \$200. 830-0952 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends.

NEW SLATE POOL TABLES. Over 200 in stock. \$895 and up. Call 756-3314.

NEW 2-PICE living room suit, \$189.95.

NEW 4-DRAWER Chest for only \$39.95.

NEW 252 COIL Mattress and foundation. Twin, \$89.95 set; Full, \$99.95 set; Queen, \$139.95 set. Compare our prices before you buy. You will save you money. New 30 Gallon Gas water heater. While cast new Kerosen heater \$60. 746-3011 9:45-7:46-6394 nights.

PAPER BACKS. All kinds, over 1500 titles. \$1.99 each or call for \$300. Phone 746-8149 or 746-4633.

REFRIGERATOR. Used harvest gold, \$150. Freezer on top. Call Julie White, 355-5444.

SEARS EXERCISE BICYCLE. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 756-4472.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampoos and vacuums at Rental Top Company.

SHINGLES \$9.95 square and up. 15 pound roofers. Reject Plywood 5/8" \$6.25; 3/4" \$6.95. 8' x 16' Hardboard siding \$2.89. Builders Bargain Center, 758-2766.

TWO BEDROOM SUITES for sale. Provincial and Antique. Call days, 355-6900; nights and weekends 756-7678.

WARM UP THIS WINTER with a new Mama Bear woodstove, \$300. Peacoop weaver draperies and sheers, 1 pair each 48" x 84" and 96" x 84", \$75.00. Call 756-7667 or 752-2756.

WASHERS, DRYERS & FREEZER. 15 pound electric washers, \$100 up. Guaranteed. 756-9929.

18-2 WHIRLPOOL CHEST Freezer. Excellent condition, only used 1 summer. \$250. All-States, 758-1186.

1987 SEARS horsepower mower and 1987 weed eater. Retail \$300, recent separation, will sacrifice for \$120. Call 752-6117.

2 AB DICK OFFSET presses, 320 and 330. Goodkin Astro offset, 14" x 18". PMT processor, 18" paper cutter. (919) 756-2100.

081 Furniture

USED OFFICE FURNITURE. Desk 72x36, \$250; desk 60x30, \$130; desk 40x24, \$120; typist stand \$20; telephones stand \$50; bookcase 28x18x33, \$90; secretary chair \$25; executive chair, \$125; slacking chair \$20; (3) side tables \$25 each; (2) two-line telephones \$25 each; (2) wastebaskets \$7; prices negotiable. Will sell as package, \$800. Bethel 828-1488, Greenville, NC.

WANTED: 2 USED office desks and chairs. Needed immediately. Call 752-3574.

084 Heavy Equipment. 1984 JOHN DEERE 310-B Backhoe tractor, 2000 hours and 36" bucket. Also, 3 axle 9' ton trailer. May be seen at S.W. Septic Tank, 820 Mumford Road.

086 Farm Equipment. USED COMBINE PARTS. Save 50%. Midwest Combine Supply, Inc. 1410 South Evans Street (Use Evans Street Entrance). M/F/H/EOE.

092 Livestock. HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

099 Miscellaneous. A SPECIAL CLEARANCE Sale on used rebuilt air conditioners and major appliances. Like new and guaranteed. Call 746-2446. Slack, Jack.

CASH FOR glass and other recyclables. Glisson Enterprises, Phone 758-2548 and Greenville Recycling Project, Phone 752-7179.

CHAIN LINK dog pen 10x10. Spring sewing machine with cabinet, Kenmore dishwasher, and lawnmower with bag. Call 746-2446.

CHEST OF DRAWER \$75. 2 living room chairs \$25 each. Call 752-7179.

CROSLLEY FROST FREE 14 1/2 cu. ft. refrigerator. Call 756-3314.

CURTIS MATHES STEREO and VCR. For more information, call 355-3666.

FAST FOOD SEATING 12 tables, 40 seats. Good condition. \$1500. Call 756-3314.

FLOOR MODEL Color TV. 830-1895 or 830-5596.

SELL SELL! Beautiful glass top dining room table with 4 chairs, 38" x 84". Made of wood, chrome, and wicker. \$200. 830-0952 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends.

NEW SLATE POOL TABLES. Over 200 in stock. \$895 and up. Call 756-3314.

NEW 2-PICE living room suit, \$189.95.

NEW 4-DRAWER Chest for only \$39.95.

NEW 252 COIL Mattress and foundation. Twin, \$89.95 set; Full, \$99.95 set; Queen, \$139.95 set. Compare our prices before you buy. You will save you money. New 30 Gallon Gas water heater. While cast new Kerosen heater \$60. 746-3011 9:45-7:46-6394 nights.

PAPER BACKS. All kinds, over 1500 titles. \$1.99 each or call for \$300. Phone 746-8149 or 746-4633.

REFRIGERATOR. Used harvest gold, \$150. Freezer on top. Call Julie White, 355-5444.

SEARS EXERCISE BICYCLE. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 756-4472.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampoos and vacuums at Rental Top Company.

SHINGLES \$9.95 square and up. 15 pound roofers. Reject Plywood 5/8" \$6.25; 3/4" \$6.95. 8' x 16' Hardboard siding \$2.89. Builders Bargain Center, 758-2766.

TWO BEDROOM SUITES for sale. Provincial and Antique. Call days, 355-6900; nights and weekends 756-7678.

WARM UP THIS WINTER with a new Mama Bear woodstove, \$300. Peacoop weaver draperies and sheers, 1 pair each 48" x 84" and 96" x 84", \$75.00. Call 756-7667 or 752-2756.

WASHERS, DRYERS & FREEZER. 15 pound electric washers, \$100 up. Guaranteed. 756-9929.

18-2 WHIRLPOOL CHEST Freezer. Excellent condition, only used 1 summer. \$250. All-States, 758-1186.

1987 SEARS horsepower mower and 1987 weed eater. Retail \$300, recent separation, will sacrifice for \$120. Call 752-6117.

2 AB DICK OFFSET presses, 320 and 330. Goodkin Astro offset, 14" x 18". PMT processor, 18" paper cutter. (919) 756-2100.

252 COIL Mattress and foundation. Twin, \$89.95 set; Full, \$99.95 set; Queen, \$139.95 set. Compare our prices before you buy. You will save you money. New 30 Gallon Gas water heater. While cast new Kerosen heater \$60. 746-3011 9:45-7:46-6394 nights.

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REFRIGERATOR. Used harvest gold, \$150. Freezer on top. Call Julie White, 355-5444.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

DOUBLE-WIDE SHOPPERS! July is the best month to buy your new home from Marindale. Inventory is disappearing fast! Save \$1000's like hundreds of our happy customers have. Marindale Homes, 1800 S.W. 301 South, Wilson, NC. 1-800-437-1728.

FACTORY OUTLET. Custom order your Horton or Mansion home. (Colors, carpets, wall boards etc.) Save Thousands! For free literature and information call toll free 1-800-346-4847.

INTEREST RATES ARE going up. How does a 10-99 APR fixed rate on a 2 or 3 bedroom 14x70 3 bedroom Fleetwood work? I've got it. Get it now and save thousands. Luv Homes, 850 Greenville Boulevard.

LOOKING FOR A MOBILE home? Luv Homes, 850 Greenville Boulevard has wide selection of single wide and double wide to choose from. Financing is available on location. 850 Greenville Boulevard.

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14X60 CAROLINA, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. \$8995. \$537,000 after 4:00 p.m.

1980 CORNER MOBILE HOME. 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. \$5500. \$3500 after 4:00 p.m.

1984 KNOX 14X65, 2 bedroom, central air, good location. Must sell. Moving. 756-3472 after 7:00.

1986 OAKWOOD Briarcliff 14x76 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, like new, unfurnished. Heat pumps, kitchen appliances with dishwasher, walk in utility, deck and patio, large wood paneling in living area. Family room, central air, \$5800. \$4000 after 4:00 p.m.

1987 CRAFTSMAN 14X70 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$5500. \$3500 after 4:00 p.m.

1987 FLEETWOOD 14X72, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$5500 and assume loan. \$5500.

1987 RITZCRAFT 14x70 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$500 and assume payments. Call 355-2686.

1987 14x76 RITZCRAFT 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, ready to move in. Small equity and take over payments. Call 746-4710.

1988 BRIGDEER Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air conditioning, \$5295. \$214 monthly, \$500 down, assume loan. Call Micki at 758-8880 after 4:30 p.m.

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1989 14WIDE, payments as low as \$149.46. Greenville volume dealer, Thomas' Mobile Home Sales, across from Airport. 752-6988.

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MOBILE HOMES for sale. One location. Very reliable. Good price. 756-3377 after 6 p.m.

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FIREPLACE INSERT with fire box 24x20x19, cast iron, speed blower. \$175. 752-5152 after 5 p.m.

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PAPA BEAR FISHER Woodstove. \$250 negotiable. 752-3600; nights 756-7510.

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161 Apartments For Rent

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NEAT, CLEAN 1 bedroom \$205 utilities paid or 2 bedroom \$295 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

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ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments available now. Call 752-3311.

ONE BEDROOM, 104 Ridge Place. \$200. 758-0491 or 756-7809.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Heat, hot and cold water, sewage included. \$250 monthly. 201 N. Woodlawn. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

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TWO BEDROOM, Forbes Street. \$175.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, washer/dryer hook ups, no pets, professionals. Available November 1. \$235 a month. 756-8785.

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PET LOVERS! 1 bedroom house \$175 or 2 bedroom duplex \$250. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

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Spacious 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments. \$200 Security Deposit Required. CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL. Convenient to Shopping and ECU.

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Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800.

THREE BEDROOMS 3 miles from Ballards Crossroad. Appliances furnished. No kids or pets. 355-6803.

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2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps. Whirlpool kitchen, washer-dryer hookups, pool, tennis court, draperies. 355-6302.

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Brand new spacious two bedroom duplexes located in a quiet residential community in Heritage Village featuring Greatroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patios.

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1 BEDROOM Cute, cozy house \$165 or 2 bedroom duplex \$275. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE at Westover Drive, close to the hospital. \$325 per month. 2 bedroom flat at Cheyenne Court \$285 per month. Kids Pets 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

1 bedroom at Green Villa \$220 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-2675.

THREE BEDROOM con dominium, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1400 square feet, near hospital. \$500 a month. 355-6748 after 6 p.m.

173 Houses For Rent

ARE YOU LOST, CONFUSED? Let us help! We have affordable, private, unadvertised rentals. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

BARGAIN 2 bedroom \$230 Yard or 3 bedroom \$320. Kids Pets 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

EXECUTIVE HOME in Bedford: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den, large kitchen and screened porch. Double garage. \$1,300.00 per month. Lease and security deposit is required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-2675.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house in Pineridge, conveniently located to hospital and Med School. Rent \$425 per month. 752-0257 or 923-1711.

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HOUSE FOR RENT Camelot Subdivision, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fenced in back yard, 2200 square feet, garage. Available mid November. Days 355-6140; nights 355-7501 or 975-2007.

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NEAR UNIVERSITY: Small house, 206A N. Jarvis \$150. Also North Summit Street \$200. And 1 bedroom duplex, 2118 S. Eastern Street \$230. 758-5299.

ONE BEDROOM, W. Ward Street, \$165. J.L. Harris & Sons, 758-4711.

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TWO BEDROOM, two bath house for rent, all appliances. \$475 or rent with option to purchase. Call 756-4511.

VERY NICE 2200 SQUARE foot home in nice neighborhood. Call 756-8353.

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BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME, Sheraton Village, fireplace, miniblinds, nicely decorated, washer/dryer, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$450 per month. 756-6223.

CONVENIENT to hospital and mall, 2 bedroom, brick townhouse in Shenandoah, no pets. \$340. 756-4746.

LExINGTON SQUARE Townhome 3 bedroom townhouse available for \$225 a month. Please call Janet Bowser at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

TREETOPS, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace. \$500 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-2675.

TWIN OAKS: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, all appliances some blinds. Available October 1st. \$395. Call Julie White at RE/MAX PROPERTIES, 355-5444 or 756-6886.

WINDY RIDGE: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, new carpet and paint, \$550 per month. Security deposit required. No pets. Call 1-800-642-0616.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, great location, Call Collice C. Moore & Associates, 758-6050.

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

A CHEAP 2 bedroom \$125 Yard or 3 bedroom \$225. Private lot 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

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179 Mobile Homes For Rent

TOTALLY FURNISH 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air and natural gas heat, washer/dryer, Shady Knoll Park. No pets or children. Call 758-4249.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished including air conditioner. \$150 month. No pets. 758-0745.

TWO BEDROOMS, washer, dryer, good condition, in good park. No children, no pets. Call 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOMS furnished. Washer/dryer. No children. No pets. Call 758-6679.

TWO BEDROOM Mobile home approximately 2 miles from Bells Fork on County Home Road. 752-6842 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOMS Completely furnished. No pets. 752-0196.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM Mobile homes rent 830 1895 or 830 5596.

2 BEDROOM Only \$150/3 bedroom 2 baths \$250. Others! 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

2 BEDROOM NEAR Hudson's Crossroads, \$225 per month. Call 746-3848 or 757-1969.

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180 Mobile Homes Lots For Rent

LARGE SHADY LOT in mobile home court. Call 758-0745.

TRAILER SPACE for rent near D.H. Conley School. 753-8671.

181 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available, one to five room suites, ample parking. Storage also available. (919) 355-7443. Evans Street Center & Public Storage. 1528 S. Evans Street.

OFFICE SPACE: One, two, or three thousand square feet available now. Call Leon Fornes Insurance & Realty. 355-7373 or 355-7557. Nights 756-3292.

OFFICE SPACE: 2727 E. 10th Street. 900 square feet. \$325 per month. Contact Les Turnage Real Estate. 752-2715.

PRIME SPACE up to 1650 square feet available, road frontage, ample parking. Located near all major highways. Rent includes janitorial and utilities. Call Bill. 752-3937.

SINGLE OFFICE utilities included. 1907 S. Charles. \$125. Call 355-0364.

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SINGLE OFFICE utilities included. 1907 S. Charles. \$125. Call 355-0364.

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184 Resort Property For Rent

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, sleeps 10. 5th floor in Sumner Winds. Sailer Path. 5 pools, health club, located on beautiful Atlantic Ocean. Call J.T. Williams. 756-7815 or 1-800-992-8545. Be sure to ask for Unit #41. "Make your reservation now!"

3 BEDROOM CONDO on Atlantic Beach. On site tennis court and pool. \$75 a night. Call 1-800-682-2111.

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185 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED OR Unfurnished luxury townhouse. Pool, sauna and tennis. 355-3700 or 355-6688.

192 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Santee Park, Greenville. \$110 a month and 1/2 utility. Call Lisa. 830-9157.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$135 a month. utilities. Must be responsible. 830-9214 between 6:00-11:00 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 1/3 rent, 1/3 utilities, 1/3 deposit. Call Wendy. 752-1321.

ROOM FOR RENT \$120 month plus utilities. Call Joe or Ty at 758-6893.

194 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and hard wood timber. Pamlico Timber Company, Inc. 756-8615. Nights.

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FAMILY DESIRES 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent in Winterville school district. Please send replies to Rt. 1, Box 288 E. Winterville, NC 28590 or call 746-2530.

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1987 Sterling 825 S 4 door, burgundy, beige leather interior, automatic, sunroof, loaded, one owner.

1984 Olds Delta Royale 4 door, silver, burgundy cloth interior, automatic, cruise control, tilt wheel, fully equipped, one owner.

1987 Toyota Tercel 2 door, automatic, air, 19,000 miles, charcoal gray, gray cloth interior, one owner.

1987 Ford Bronco II 4x4, blue and tan, automatic, V-6, air, all options, one owner.

1987 Audi 4000 S 4 door, charcoal gray, gray cloth interior, automatic, air, fully equipped, one owner.

1979 Mercedes Benz 300 SD 4 door, camel, tobacco leather interior, automatic, sunroof, one owner, mint condition.

1986 Honda Accord LX 4 door, burgundy, gray cloth interior, automatic, fully equipped, 21,000 miles, one owner.

1978 Pace Arrow Motor Home 26', Dodge chassis, fully self contained, only 32,000 actual miles.

1984 Dodge B100 Cargo Van Automatic, 6 cylinder, air, low miles, one owner, beige.

1981 Peugeot 505 4 door, white, blue velour cloth interior, 5 speed, air, 51,000 miles, one owner.

1986 BMW 325 4 door, bronzed, beige vinyl seats, air, 5 speed, sunroof, fully equipped.

1982 Ford Granada Stationwagon 6 cylinder, automatic, beige, good second car.

1980 Cadillac Sedan Deville 4 door, dark blue, white vinyl roof, all options, good condition.

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Prime Time Tonight

TUESDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
2	Our House		Family Reunion				700 Club
4	Business Rpt	Children	Nova		American Experience		Global Rivals
5	USA Today	Lose or Draw	High Risk		Movie: Jesse		
5	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Movie: WarGames				News
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	Summer Olympics Retrospective				
9	USA Today	Lose or Draw	High Risk		Movie: Jesse		
12	Wheel- Fortune	Jeopardy!	Baseball Playoffs: National League Championship Series Game One				
DIS	Movie: Superman II Cont'd		Casebusters		Movie: Tex		
ESPN	SportsCenter	Baseball Mag	Bodybuilding Champ		Top Rank Boxing From Lahoe Tahoe, Nev.		
HBO	Breaking Away Cont'd		Movie: Flowers in the Attic		Tom Hanks & Sally Field		Princess Bride
LIFE	E/R		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: Will There Really Be a Morning?		
MAX	Who's That Girl Cont'd		Movie: Less Than Zero				Movie: Innerspace
SHOW	The Moneychangers Cont'd		Movie: Less Than Zero				Movie: King of the City
TMC	Wish You Were Here		Movie: Ruthless People		Movie: No Man's Land		
USA	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling		
WTBS	9 to 5	Sanford	Movie: King of the Olympics				Movie: 21 Hours at Munich

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

Greene Makes A Character Departure From 'L.A. Law'

By Jerry Buck
AP TELEVISION WRITER

LOS ANGELES — Michele Greene, who plays a mousy junior attorney on NBC's "L.A. Law," gets the last laugh in her first starring role in a television movie.

Greene, in an about-face from Abby Perkins, is a bride who finds the path to the altar a mixture of thorns and titters in NBC's comedy movie "Going To The Chapel," airing Sunday.

"The fact that she's so different from Abby was a big consideration for me," Greene said. "Abby is very straight, someone who does everything the right way. Abby gets all the heart-wrenchers. She's inhibited, not expressive, emotionally reserved."

"In the movie, I'm a girl from a crazy Italian family. A very demonstrative family. They yell, they cry. My character is kind of nuts. We meet her when she's under stress, and everything goes wrong. I like to play a character like that. Abby would avoid a confrontation. This character will call someone at 6 in

the morning and say, 'We have to talk about this.'"

The two-hour movie has a cast that looks like a who's-who of sitcoms. The groom is Scott Valentine of "Family Ties." The best man is Mark Linn-Baker of "Perfect Strangers." Others include Barbara Billingsley ("Leave It to Beaver"), Eileen Brennan ("Private Benjamin"), Joel Brooks ("My Sister Sam"), John Ratzenberger ("Cheers"), Cloris Leachman ("Phyllis"), Max Wright ("ALF") and Dick Van Patten ("Eight Is Enough").

Greene will also be seen in another NBC movie, "Double Standards," which will be aired Oct. 17. That movie, based on a true story, tells of a bigamous judge who had two wives and families. Greene plays one wife, Robert Foxworth is the judge and Pamela Bellwood is the other wife.

The script for "Going to the Chapel," originally titled "Wedding Bell Blues," was sent to Greene to see if she was interested.

"It was nice," she said. "I didn't have to do anything. They made me an offer. I laughed when I read the

script. Halfway through it I called my agent and said I wanted to do it."

The movie's wedding brings together two families who take an instant dislike to each other. Greene's boisterous brood and Valentine's snobs and social climbers all try to sabotage the wedding.

"It's a comedy," she said, "but what made me call my agent were the dramatic scenes of the bride and groom trying to work out their differences. Too many people think marriage is an arrival. It's really the beginning of the trip."

Greene spent quite a bit of time in her wedding dress for "Going to the Chapel."

"The first time I put it on it was so pretty, so beautiful," she said. "By the third day when they'd bring it in, I'd say, 'I'm not putting that thing on until the last minute.' We did the picture in July and it was so hot. The dress came up to my neck. When I took it off I had a red ring around my neck. I'd have to eat lunch in it. And once I put the veil on I couldn't take it off."

The role of Abby Perkins in "L.A. Law" was written for Greene by Steven Bochco, the executive producer and co-creator of the Emmy-winning series. She had previously worked with Bochco on the short-lived series about a minor-league baseball team, "Bay City Blues." She played the wife of a ballplayer, played by Perry Lang, who went on to do the baseball movie "Eight Men Out."

"I guess stories about the minor leagues work in movies, but I don't think it plays well in a series," she said.

Greene was just out of the University of Southern California when she did "Bay City Blues" in 1983.

"When I auditioned for that role, I felt I had a 50-50 chance of getting it," she said. "I really focused on that role, I wanted it so badly. The day I read for it my dog got lost, and it really shook me up. (The Rottweiler mix, named Inda, was found shortly afterwards.) When I got it, I felt like I really owned that role."

She said Abby has changed in the two years that "L.A. Law" has been on the air.

"Abby loosens up a little each year," she said. "There's a major change in store for her this coming season. Let's say that I don't have to wear business suits any more."

'Just True Love'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Steve Guttenberg's wedding to model Denise Bixler came much easier than his film marriage in "Diner," in which his fiancée had to pass a football trivia test before he'd marry her. "No tests. Just true love," Guttenberg's publicist Jay Schwartz said Monday.

Guttenberg, 30, who also starred in "Cocoon" and the "Police Academy" movies, married Ms. Bixler in a private, formal ceremony Friday for a few family and friends in Plymouth, Mich.

Ms. Bixler, who lives in Plymouth, wore a white wedding gown with a long trail. Guttenberg wore a tuxedo with a white bow tie.

Schwartz said he did not know the bride's age or how the couple met.

Film Audiences Go Ape Over 'Gorillas' Movie

Ticket Sales Reached \$3.5 Million

By John Horn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLLYWOOD — "Gorillas in the Mist," which chronicles the tragic life of naturalist Dian Fossey, was the nation's box office leader last weekend with total ticket sales of \$3.5 million.

Starring Sigourney Weaver as a passionate protector of animal rights, the film was in its second week of a fairly limited release, according to Exhibitor Relations Co.

Claiming the No. 2 spot was "Heartbreak Hotel," a new twist on the Elvis Presley legend, with receipts of \$2.06 million. It was followed closely in third by the well-established hit "A Fish Called Wanda," which grossed \$2.05 million.

"Dead Ringers," the most popular movie the previous weekend, fell to No. 4, with revenues totaling \$2.04 million. One of the summer's enduring hits, "Die Hard," finished at No. 5, with a take of \$2.02 million.

"Crossing Delancey" collected \$1.8 million for sixth place and had the highest per-screen average of all the Top 10 movies. It was trailed by newcomer "Elvira, Mistress of the Dark," which ended up in seventh with sales of \$1.7 million.

Rounding out the 10 best-selling movies were "Cocktail" in eighth with \$1.544 million; "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" in ninth with \$1.543 million; and "Young Guns" in 10th with \$1.3 million.

Here are the top movies for the weekend as tallied by Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

1. "Gorillas in the Mist," Universal, \$3.5 million, 558 screens, \$6,185 per screen, \$4 million, two weeks.

2. "Heartbreak Hotel," Disney, \$2.06 million, 1,338 screens, \$1,542 per screen, \$2.06 million, one week.

3. "A Fish Called Wanda," MGM, \$2.05 million, 1,122 screens, \$1,828 per screen, \$51.1 million, 12 weeks.

4. "Dead Ringers," 20th Century Fox, \$2.04 million, 1,048 screens, \$1,943 per screen, \$5.5 million, two weeks.

5. "Die Hard," 20th Century Fox, \$2.02 million, 1,213 screens, \$1,661 per screen, \$70.8 million, 12 weeks.

6. "Crossing Delancey," Warner Bros., \$1.8 million, 258 screens, \$6,446 per screen, \$5.1 million, five weeks.

7. "Elvira, Mistress of the Dark," New World, \$1.7 million, 627 screens, \$2,647 per screen, \$1.7 million, one week.

8. "Cocktail," Disney, \$1.544 million, 1,187 screens, \$1,301 per screen, \$67.5 million, 10 weeks.

9. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," Disney, \$1.543 million, 1,264 screens, \$1,221 per screen, \$140.2 million, 15 weeks.

10. "Young Guns," 20th Century Fox, \$1.3 million, 1,225 screens, \$1,050 per screen, \$38.7 million, eight weeks.

New Turner Channel Off To Classic Start

ATLANTA (AP) — Ted Turner got some help from Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler in launching his Turner Network Television.

Turner welcomed viewers to his new 24-hour television channel with a brief on-camera appearance at 8 p.m. Monday.

Next came a rendition of the national anthem — the same film clip used to launch Turner's Cable News Network in June 1980 — followed by "Gone With The Wind," the classic film starring Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara and Clark Gable as Rhett Butler.

The MGM movie is the cornerstone of Turner's collection of movies, which will be used for much of the programming on TNT.

Muppet creator Jim Henson's popular "Fraggle Rock" show moves from Home Box Office to TNT today.

"The Muppet Show," with Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog, was scheduled for this afternoon.

Turner has said TNT will feature a hybrid of cable and network programming, and initially will make liberal use of cartoons in the daytime and movies at night.

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HEARTBREAK HOTEL -R-

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DEAD RINGERS -R-

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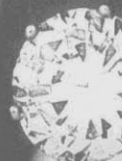
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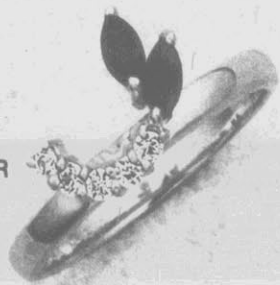


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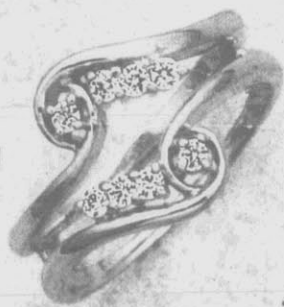
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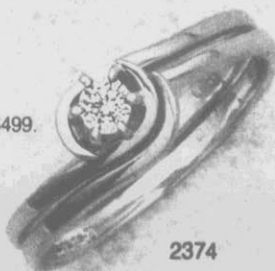
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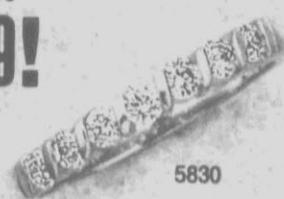
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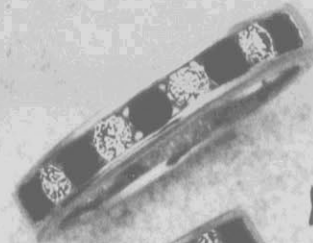
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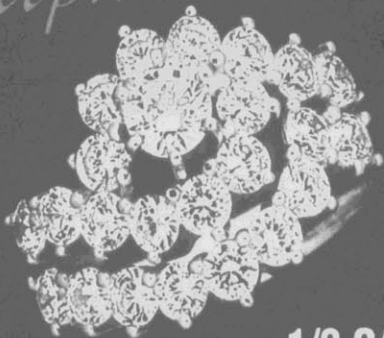
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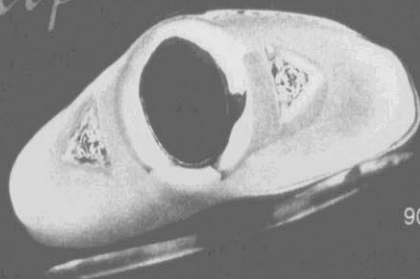
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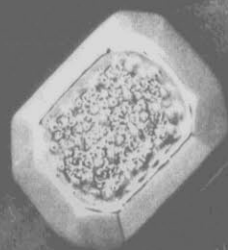
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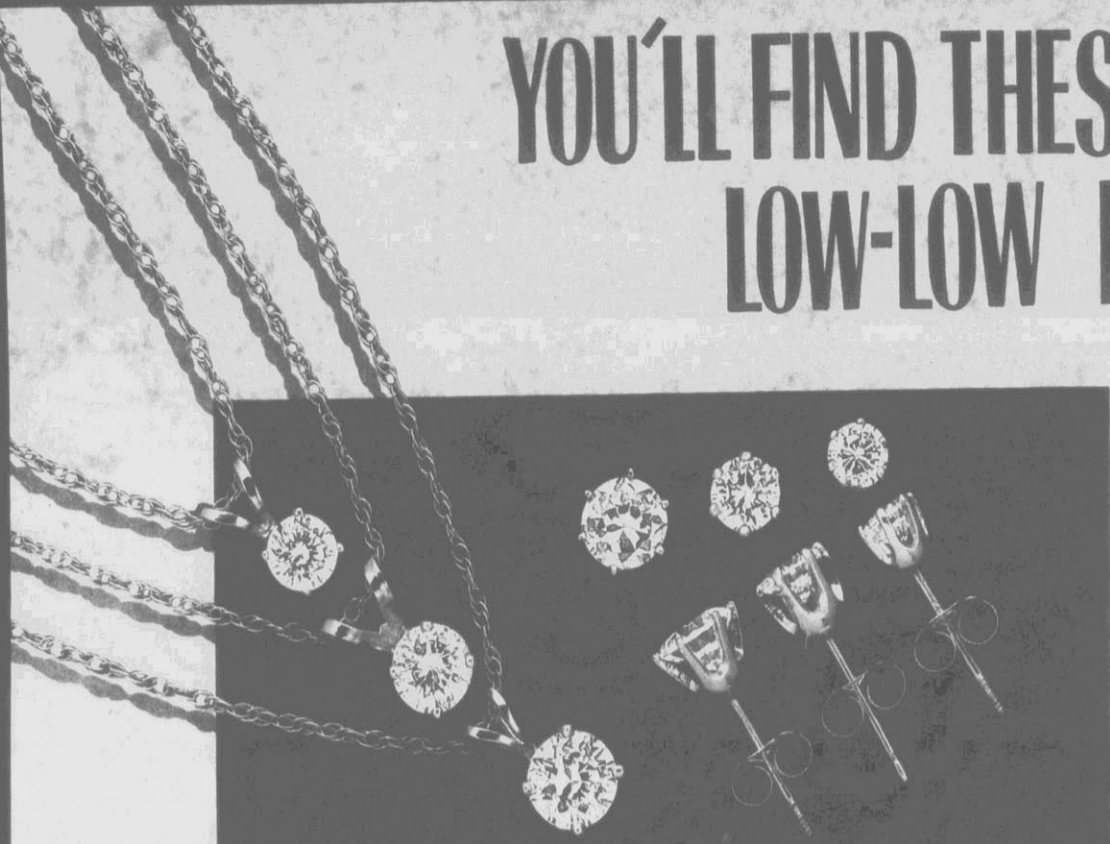


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