

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Monday Afternoon, July 10, 1989

25¢

Bush Offers \$100 Million Aid Package For Poland

By Terence Hunt
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARSAW, Poland — President Bush today proposed a \$100 million aid package and promised to seek new loans and debt relief for Poland, declaring that the Communist nation's moves toward democratic freedoms "show the way toward a new era throughout Europe."

In the first address by an American president before the Polish parliament, Bush hailed recent political and economic reforms and said, "This generation's calling is to redeem the promise of a free Polish republic. Poland has not been lost so long as the Polish spirit lives."

The Polish deputies interrupted Bush's speech five times with polite

applause, but gave him a standing ovation at the end.

The speech was the dramatic high point of the first day of the president's 10-day European tour, which included 2 hours and 40 minutes of talks with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Bush was cheered by about 4,000 flag-waving, chanting Poles who shouted "Long Live, Long Live" when he attended wreath-laying ceremonies at memorials to Polish war dead and the Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust during World War II.

At a luncheon, the president urged Polish Communist leaders and representatives of the once-banned Solidarity trade union movement to "rise above the mistrust to bring the

Polish people together for a common purpose."

In view of Poland's \$39 billion foreign debt and other economic woes, Bush's aid proposals seemed modest. But Secretary of States James A. Baker III said, "This is really not a trip to bestow economic largesse."

Bush, in his parliamentary speech, said, "The reform of the Polish economy will be an historic challenge. There can be no substitute for Poland's own efforts."

Warning that Poland must accept austerity measures, the president said: "I must speak honestly: economic reform and recovery cannot occur without sacrifices."

Taking the rostrum before Bush spoke, Jaruzelski said Poland is em-

(See BUSH, A-10)



The Associated Press

Goose-stepping guards escort Bush, Polish group to Tomb of Unknown Soldier in Warsaw



The Associated Press

Fires blaze out of control in three of seven buildings at Banning, Calif., prison camp

Prison Riot Leaves 19 Injured

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANNING, Calif. — Inmates rioted at a prison camp, injuring at least 19 people and leaving seven buildings in flames early today, authorities said. At least 100 law enforcement officers were involved in quelling the three-hour riot, ended around midnight Sunday at the Banning Road Camp Rehabilitation Center, a minimum- and medium security prison with 772 inmates.

"We still do not know what precipitated this, but it appears to have been racial in nature," said Riverside County Sheriff's Capt. Jake Bowser. "We had some fighting break out between barracks ... After that it just broke out in general pandemonium."

An administration building, the prison kitchen, a guard tower and at least four other buildings caught fire, said Chris Hays, a reserve Banning firefighter. Several vehicles were also reported to have burned.

The fires were controlled just after midnight.

Flames shot at least 50 feet into the night sky, witnesses said.

Seven of the injured inmates were treated for minor cuts and scratches at a hospital, nursing supervisor Beryl Brindisi. One guard was among the 12 people treated at the prison; the others apparently were prisoners.

Sheriff's deputies transported about 350 of the prisoners to other jails today to "defuse the situation," and the remaining inmates were locked down.

Firefighters and paramedics were blocked from entering the camp while inmates were being led out, authorities said.

"When we immediately got up there they were throwing rocks at us," said paramedic Abdul Ahmed.

Tim Lewis, who lives across the street from the prison, 90 miles east of Los Angeles, said he heard a "large explosion, like a sonic blast."

"The whole place is in flames," he said late Sunday. "There are flames leaping up 50, 60, 70 feet high. And there must be 150 squad cars, police, fire trucks, paramedics."

Affordable Housing Beyond Reach Of Minority Families

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Affordable housing is beyond the reach of nearly half the nation's black and Hispanic families, according to a study released today.

The study by the private Center on Budget and Policy Priorities also found that blacks and Hispanics of all income levels are much more likely than whites to live in substandard housing.

Using recently released data from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Census Bureau, the research center found that 42 percent of all black and Hispanic households spent more on housing in 1985 than is considered affordable, compared with 27 percent of all whites.

Under standards established by HUD, housing is considered affordable if it consumes no more than 30 percent of a family's income.

The study said housing problems are especially severe among poor minority households, with nearly four out of five paying for housing costs outside the affordable range.

Some 40 percent of poor Hispanic households and 37 percent of poor black households were spending at least 70 percent of their income on housing costs in 1985, leaving little money for food and other necessities, the study said.

And while black and Hispanic

households make up 17 percent of all households in the country, they make up 42 percent of those occupying substandard housing and more than half of those living in units with holes in the floor or evidence of rats.

In fact, the proportion of non-poor black and Hispanic households living in substandard conditions exceeded the proportion of poor white households in similar conditions, the study said.

"These stark findings indicate that the growing lack of affordable housing has reached a crisis stage for blacks and Hispanics, as well as for low-income Americans in general," said Robert Greenstein, director of the center, which studies the

effects of government policy on the poor.

Although the study was based on 1985 data, the report said housing costs burdens are unlikely to have eased since then because rental costs and the average income of poor families have risen at about the same pace since then.

In 1985, the study said, the typical poor minority household had an income of less than \$5,000 and spent 57 percent of its income on housing.

"These high housing cost burdens are likely to have contributed substantially to the growing problem of homelessness and to have intensified other problems, such as the rising incidence of hunger," said Edward B. Lazere, the study's principal author.

Sultan's Home Looted

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Burglars looted a London home of the Sultan of Brunei, the world's richest man, and escaped with \$6.5 million worth of jewelry and cash, police said today.

Thieves got in through a first-floor window of the house in the north London district of East Finchley on Thursday in the late afternoon or evening, said Detective Superintendent David Staff of Scotland Yard.

Staff said the house is occupied by the sultan's sister-in-law, Princess Norhayati, but that she was not home at the time of the robbery.

Brunei, on the northwest coast of the island of Borneo, is rich in oil and natural gas and the revenues go to the sultan, Sir Muda Hassanah Bolkiah Mu'izzuddin Waddaulah, 42, who is also prime minister and defense minister.

His personal fortune is estimated at more than \$23 billion.

Heart Transplant Patient Is 'On Road' To Recovery

By Jerry Raynor
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Five months after a heart transplant and a week after his 56th birthday, Ayden area resident Bill Johnston returned home June 30.

During an outdoor interview at his country home Friday afternoon, Johnston declared himself "well on the road to complete recovery and being fit again."

Johnston said, "I would do it all over again. It's worthwhile having a chance for a new lease on life."

"The doctors all agreed that I would not have lived much longer with my old heart. It was just about gone."

"Thank God the doctors told him to eat up, put on some weight now," said his wife Virginia. "I've always loved to cook for Bill and the children and grandchildren. The first thing he wanted was stewed potatoes the old-fashioned way I fix them, with plenty of black pepper."

It was on Feb. 7, after several months' wait, that Johnston received word from McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital in Richmond that a heart donor of the type needed for him had been found. "Within minutes after getting word, we were on the road to Richmond, and the transplant operation was carried out in short order after I checked in," he said.

Johnston says "no better team of doctors, nurses, administrative people and what-have-you could possibly be found than those at McGuire. As far as all of them are concerned, each patient is a precious human being to be saved and given a new lease on life."

Ordinarily, he explained, the average heart transplant patient stayed there for about eight weeks before going home. "However," he said, "the doctors explained to me, Virginia and the children that a whole range of complications could set in that would prolong my stay."

"And Bill didn't miss a blessed one of the complication possibilities," Mrs. Johnston said. "They told us that in the case of some patients, as happened with Bill, that side effects of medication would show up in a number of ways."

"I went through them all," Johnston said.

He enumerated them, "Sugar in the blood, gout, the shingles, kidney problems that made it necessary to be placed on a kidney dialysis treatment, and maybe one or two other minor setbacks that I can't even recall now."

"Knowing the way Bill loves to eat and his suddenly not being interested in food worried me more than all the other things put together," Mrs. Johnston said.

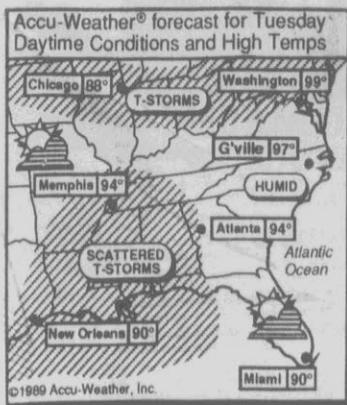
"Getting a new heart is no picnic, believe me, but I say to anyone who needs it, take a chance," Johnston said. "Throughout it all, I remained confident. Much of the feeling I had that I would make it came from the truly loving care those people at the hospital gave me. My family was there, too, time after time, always at the worst moments."

"Another thing I felt deeply, that was helpful, was knowing that there were many prayers for my recovery. I've never been what you'd call a deeply religious person, yet I had faith and actually felt, deep inside, the power of those praying for me, both from my friends and people back home I've never known. For all, whoever they are, I want to express my deepest gratitude."

The constant travel between Pitt County and Richmond by Mrs. Johnston and her children was not an easy time. "Making the trips back in those early days with all the ice, snow and rains we had was a wear-and-tear situation," Mrs. Johnston, operator of a collie kennel, said. "And all the time I had to tend to my dogs. And naturally, my females would pick that first week to

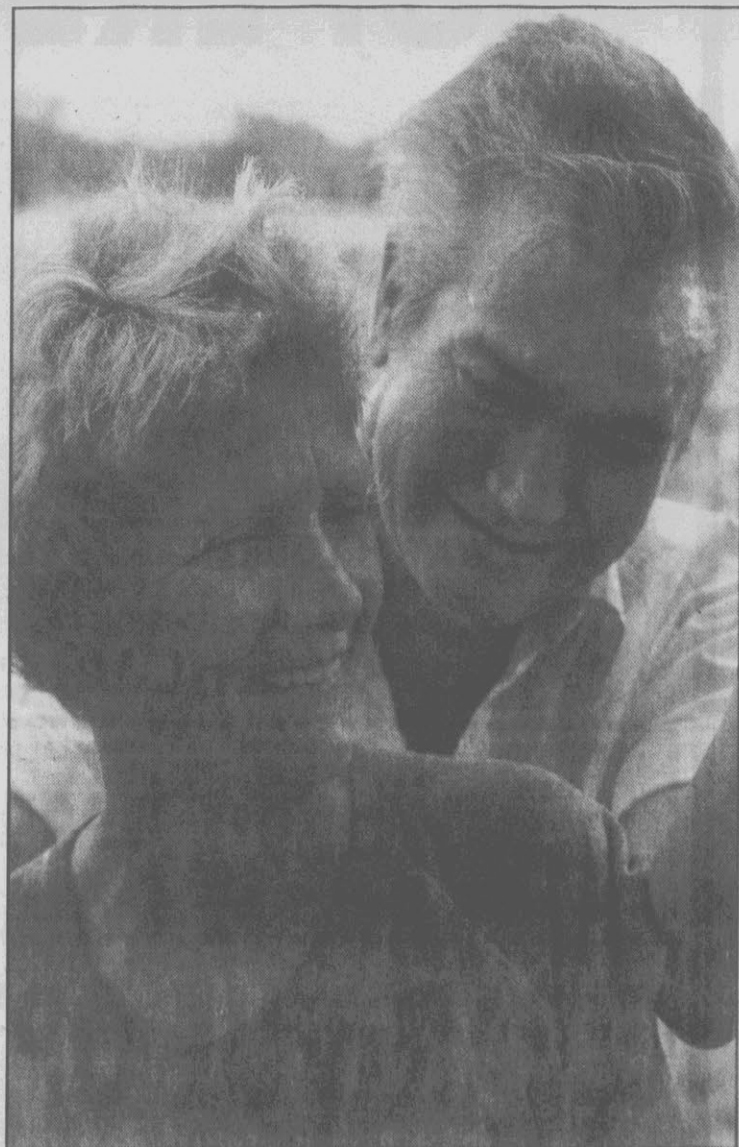
(See TRANSPLANT, A-10)

Weather



Forecast
 Fair tonight with low in 70s. Hot and hazy Tuesday. Highs 95 to 100.

Looking Ahead
 Hot, hazy Wednesday. Highs in 90s. Chance of rain on Thursday and Friday. Lows in 70s.



The Daily Reflector/Jerry Raynor

Johnston and his wife, Virginia, back home again

In The Area

'Give Ron A Chance' Fund Passes Midway Point But Time Is Factor

By Carol Tyer
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

This week is critical to the "Give Ron A Chance" \$125,000 fund-raising campaign for Hodgkin's disease patient Ron Chance, volunteers say.

Three weeks ago the public became aware that Chance, 41, a Greenville resident, needs \$125,000 in hand when he enters the University of Nebraska Medical Center for a procedure of collecting, freezing and reusing his own blood to create a new supply of bone marrow after his present supply is killed by chemotherapy. This procedure appears to be his only hope of continuing to live.

"People have responded miraculously, beautifully," his wife Kay Wilson Chance said this morning. "As of yesterday, we had \$68,500 in the bank, when three weeks ago we had nothing. A lot of people have done a lot to help us. We are overwhelmed with gratitude. But gratitude isn't enough. We don't know how to thank people for all they've done."

But more is needed, the Chances' pastor, the Rev. Leon Harris of Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church, says. "We've talked to the hospital out in Omaha again and they just keep on saying, 'Show us you have \$125,000 secured and we'll do the work. Without it, we won't start.'"

Harris said Chance is to see his local physician, Dr. Thomas Chaplinski, on Tuesday. He will be evaluated then as to how much longer he can wait before it will be too late for the procedure to do any good.

Chance's name and his and his family's picture have become familiar around Greenville and Washington in the past three weeks.

"I can't tell you how wonderfully the business places, the churches, the individuals of Greenville have responded," Harris said. "We've had so many people give that it's hard to keep asking for more. And yet, that's what we have to do. There's just no other choice that we can see right now."

Volunteers, mostly from within the Rose Hill Church, sent appeals to churches throughout North Carolina. "We're getting donations from all over the state," Harris said. "I've really been amazed at how many have come from the Raleigh area. But we haven't heard from a lot. I really hope we will — and quickly."

A Washington, N.C., radio station, WDXL, conducted a radiothon appeal June 26-30 and some \$10,000 was

pledged. As of Sunday, it was reported to Mrs. Chance that some \$6,500 has been sent in. This money has not yet been put into the fund.

Some \$2,500 raised by a benefit at Greenville's Hard Times nightclub, sponsored by Hard Times and WR-QR radio, has been deposited, as has the \$1,113 raised at a dunking booth at the Greenville Jaycees' Fourth of July celebration.

Others working on behalf of Chance include students who have been taught English by Kay Chance at P.S. Jones High School in Washington. "One student called WDLX and said she'd raised \$350 from her classmates who love and admire Mrs. Chance," Washington resident Marie Swann, a friend of Mrs. Chance playing a major role in

the fund-raising, said. "And since then a campaign has been organized to have other classes of P.S. Jones students and alumni take part. Most of this money has not been collected yet."

Mrs. Swann said that fellow teachers of Mrs. Chance at P.S. Jones are planning a barbecue dinner in Washington Friday. And they've given yard sales and bake sales to help out. There's talk of Friday being declared "Ron Chance Day" in Washington. A Ron Chance Weekend was held in Greenville June 23-25.

Money for plane fare for Chance and his wife to go to Omaha won't have to come out of the fund, Harris said. Greenville automobile dealer Bob Barbour has promised that his plane and the pilot he employs, Elmer Payne, will take the Chances to Omaha free of charge.

"We've had so many nice gifts and offers of gifts like that," Harris said. "Yet it remains a tough situation any way you look at it. Ron could have had the transplant a month and a half ago if he'd had the money or if his insurance would have paid. But the insurance company said the procedure planned for him in Omaha was too experimental. And he didn't have the money otherwise."

Donations should be sent to the Ron Chance Fund of Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church, Route 1, Box 432-3, Winterville, N.C. 28590.

Weekend Thefts

Eight thefts, including three bicycles and a car, were reported to Greenville police over the weekend.

Officer D.R. Wyrick said a bicycle was taken from 207 Granville Drive in an incident reported at 2:54 p.m. Saturday, while Officer P.K. Burrows said a bicycle was taken from 605B Hudson St. in an incident reported at 9:27 p.m.

Officer R.G. Mendenhall said a 1986 Volkswagon Jetta was taken from 104 Rotary Ave. in an incident reported at 2:56 a.m. Sunday, while Officer J.L. Moody said a purse and video cassette recorder were taken from 209B Cadillac St. in an incident reported at 3:18 a.m.

Moody also said two shirts and several T-shirts were taken from Tom Togs on Dickinson Avenue in a break-in reported at 5:04 a.m., while Officer H.D. Hines said a bicycle was taken from an apartment at 311 Lewis St. in an incident reported at 8:21 a.m.

Hines also said a purse containing \$230 in cash was taken from a car parked at 102 Commerce St. in an incident reported at 4:01 p.m., while Officer L.C. Overby said a radar detector was taken from a car parked at 5 Park Village in an incident reported at 7:03 p.m.

Sunday Arrests

Greenville police arrested two people in connection with theft incidents reported to the department on Sunday.

Officer C.S. Candler said Jennifer Cathy Vertenin, 18, of 405E Eastbrook Apartments was charged with larceny in connection with the theft of a "for sale" sign at 1001 Johnston St. at about 2:32 a.m.

Officer M.A. Jordan said Raymond Earl Battle, 32, of 301 E. 12th St. was charged with the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in connection with the theft of a 1987 Nissan Sentra from Captains Quarters reported at about 7:03 p.m.

Library Programs

Summer activities for children are continuing at Sheppard Memorial Library.

School-age children, grades one through six, may join in the "On Beyond Readers" program Tuesday at 2 p.m. Children will tell ghost stories.

Preschool Storytime for children ages 3 to 5 will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

For more information about these and other children's programs, contact the children's librarian at 830-4581, or visit the Children's Library at 520 Evans St.

Seminar Planned

A husband and wife seminar will be held July 22 at 6 p.m. at the World for Christ Church in Kinston with Evangelists Calvin and Judy Ellison.

GUC Meeting

The Greenville Utilities Commission board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Utilities Building, located at the intersection of Fifth and Washington streets.

IRS Seminar

The Internal Revenue Service will hold a seminar on the electronic filing of tax returns July 24 at 1 p.m. at Pitt Community College.

For more information, write to: IRS, Electronic Filing Coordinator, 320 Federal Place, Room 214-D, Greensboro, NC, 27401, or call 333-5505.

Meeting Planned

The City Ushers Union will meet at Mount Calvary Baptist Church today at 7:30 p.m.

(See IN, A-3)

ECU Institute Spotlights Needs Of Eastern Poor

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Rising poverty among eastern North Carolina's households and how to meet the needs of the poor were the focus of a two-week institute at East Carolina University which drew educators, social services personnel and community leaders from 14 counties.

The participants attended lectures and discussions and developed ideas for anti-poverty projects which can be applied to their home communities. The June 19-30 institute at ECU was one of two training programs to be held in the state this summer, with the other scheduled July 17-23 at Cullowhee.

Coordinators of the institute were Dr. Charles Coble, dean of the ECU School of Education, and Dr. Maria McMahon, dean of the ECU School of Social Work. Both were leaders in the North Carolina Poverty Project and a regional group, the Eastern North Carolina Poverty Committee.

According to data gathered by the regional committee and used as the basis for lectures and discussion at the institute, poverty is an increasingly serious problem in the 41 counties of the coastal area.

Using the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services definition of poverty — an income below \$11,650 for a family of four — nearly 12 percent of North Carolina's families can be categorized as poor, Dr. McMahon said. Nearly half of these families live in the eastern region, she said.

"Increasing populations of poor in the east are found within coastal fishing communities and rural farm communities," she said. "Both employers and employees in these areas are falling below the poverty level."

"Several factors, including the decline in tobacco demand and the destruction of seafood caused by the red tide, contribute to the decrease in income for farmers and fishermen in the east. Rather than reaching out for public assistance or social services, impacted families have been experiencing an increase in family breakdown, drug addiction and suicide."

The committee's report, "Poverty in the East: Shared Ownership in the Problems and Solutions," was discussed by institute participants. The report examines the relationship of poverty with education, health care, housing and employment and offers statistical research data:

—More than 77 percent of poverty-level households are headed by individuals with less than a high school education.

—Poor people experience a disproportionate share of illness, especially chronic problems and disabilities.

—Only one in five poor households provides adequate nutrition.

—Children from undereducated and deprived families make up nearly a third of the public school population.

—One in four elderly North Carolinians is poor.

—Low-income families who have housing are often not physically or financially able to keep their homes maintained and safe. Some 15 to 20 percent of rural homes have no indoor plumbing.

"No one agency or human service system can be seen as responsible for the cause of, or the solution to, the problem of poverty," Dr. McMahon said. "Involvement and commitment are needed by individuals and systems throughout the state."

The report states that eastern North Carolina's poverty problems are multiplied because of high public assistance caseloads, counties having insufficient resources for social services and the high unemployment rate. Low skill jobs, once plentiful throughout the South, are quickly disappearing.

Aid programs offered by public agencies and such private programs as those sponsored by churches and civic groups seem to be only "a

band-aid on the problems of the poor," the report says. Public and private programs could be more effective if they were coordinated in their common goal of "helping people to become self-sufficient," according to the report's section on social services.

The report lists and explains various current programs designed to alleviate poverty, among them the Job Training Partnership Act, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Head Start and local low-income housing authorities.

One of the institute's chief purposes was to help participants develop proposals for anti-poverty projects in their own localities, Dr. McMahon noted.

Several state leaders spoke at institute sessions. They included Dr. Jonathan Sher, director of N.C. REAL Enterprises; Dr. Gordon Chamberlain, director of the N.C. Poverty Project; Rep. Betty Wiser (D-Wake), chair of the N.C. House of Representatives' Human Resources Committee; and Dr. Linda Flowers, N.C. Wesleyan College historian and author of the book "Thrown Away": Lessons from Eastern North Carolina.




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Renegade Priest Says He'll Seek Reconciliation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A suspended black priest who defied church authorities for the second week by conducting his own brand of services incorporating African religious rites says he will try to reconcile with the Roman Catholic Church.

The Rev. George A. Stallings Jr., who accuses the church of racism and failing its black parishioners, told a local television station Sunday that he planned to begin seeking reconciliation by the end of the week "so that we are not separated and divided, but we are all working toward the same goal."

Stallings declined to discuss terms of a proposed reconciliation, but told WRC-TV, "I think that this could happen within the next 30 days."

The Rev. William Lori, personal secretary to Washington Archbishop Cardinal James A. Hickey, said the church would welcome reconciliation.

"Our hope and our prayer through all of this is reconciliation," Lori said. "Obviously, we'll have to see what the proposal contains. But remember that the cardinal has always left the door open."

A woman who plans to join Stallings' new African-American Catholic congregation said the Catholic church must find a way to address

the needs of its black parishioners.

"I feel the Catholic Church is going to have to confront this issue in some way and now is as good a time as any," said Christine Kearney, a former worshipper at the Catholic parish led until recently by Stallings. She said she plans to join his new Imani Temple.

"I don't want to leave the Roman Catholic Church, but I do want some input into the way I worship. That's all he is trying to do," Kearney said.

Stallings led services Sunday, shouting above the din of African drums, exhorting a packed auditorium to spread the word about the new Catholic congregation that blends African religious rites, gospel music and traditional Catholic liturgy.

The swaying, clapping congregation shouted back as the choir swung into "Praise Him," a rollicking favorite in many black churches.

Stallings' back-to-back revival-style services at Imani Temple marked the second straight week he has said mass in defiance of church authorities.

"We are not simply making a joyful noise, we are not just talking about our African-American cultural and spiritual heritage, we are helping you to know the Lord in a way you have never known him before," Stallings told parishioners.

"We've got to tell people about it ... There's plenty of lapsed Catholics, plenty of what I call pagan Catholics you only see on Christmas," Stallings said.

Stallings said mass and served communion to more than 2,000 parishioners in the Suitland High School auditorium in suburban Washington, summer home of the new church. He also asked for donations to build a new church.

The 41-year-old priest wore a robe trimmed with African printed fabric and called on worshippers to "invoke the spirits" of African and black American ancestors.

He poured libations made of earth taken from the grounds of six black institutions in Philadelphia, including a prominent black Catholic parish.

The service was a repeat of an inaugural service last Sunday that drew an estimated 3,000 people to a larger church — and which resulted in Stallings' suspension by the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Washington.

Stallings spokesman Paul Dillard said more than 400 people agreed to join the church Sunday.

In New York, worshippers of Our Lady of Charity Church in Brooklyn held their own mass rich in black cultural expression to show support for Stallings, according to today's editions of the New York Times.



The Associated Press

Stallings dances to African drums during Sunday service

Winnie Mandela Visits Husband

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PAARL, South Africa — Winnie Mandela met today with her husband, jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, and discussed his meeting last week with President P.W. Botha, a family spokesman said.

The spokesman, the Rev. Frank Chikane, on Sunday described the Botha-Mandela meeting as an act of "political mischief" intended to "sow confusion in the minds of black people and the outside world."

But other anti-apartheid activists and commentators on various sides of the country's racial issues praised the event.

The independent Cape Times newspaper said the encounter had "huge symbolic significance, foreshadowing Mr. Mandela's release and, ultimately, serious negotiation to resolve the South African crisis."

The white-led government's announcement Saturday that Botha and the leader of the outlawed African National Congress had met took the Mandela family and the anti-apartheid movement by surprise.

"The feeling is that it is of vital importance that Mrs. Mandela meets Mandela personally, so she does not hear first from the press what is happening," said Chikane, secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches.

He said Mrs. Mandela flew from Johannesburg to Cape Town to visit her husband at a prison farm at Paarl.

Chikane said Mrs. Mandela already had planned to see her hus-

band and that this was a "normal visit." Her last visit was three weeks ago.

Mandela, 70, was transferred in December from Pollsmoor prison at Cape Town to Victor Verster prison farm, where the conditions of his imprisonment were eased and he was allowed to stay alone in a prison warden's house.

He was jailed in 1962 and two years later began a life sentence on conviction of plotting to overthrow the government.

Botha, who is to step down after elections in September, and other members of his dominant National Party have hinted in recent months that they would like to find an acceptable formula to release Mandela.

Botha has suggested that the government could modify its demand that Mandela make an outright renunciation of violence before his release.

Mandela retains wide popularity among blacks. The exiled African National Congress guerrilla movement, as well as anti-apartheid black groups within South Africa, have said Mandela's freedom is a condition for negotiations with the government.

Botha and Mandela met for 45 minutes on Wednesday at Botha's official residence in Cape Town. The first known meeting between the two increased speculation that Botha may free Mandela before leaving office.

Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee attended the meeting and said later the two men confirmed "their support for peaceful development in South Africa."

But Chikane noted Sunday said the meeting took place "in the context of a prisoner and his captors."

"For Mrs. Mandela or any of our leaders to be able to contribute meaningfully to the search for peace in this country, they must first be given the opportunity to be in contact with the masses they represent," Chikane said.

Other anti-apartheid activists welcomed the meeting. Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu said Botha "was heeding the calls of those who are interested in negotiations." Foreign Minister R.F. Botha, no relation to the president, said the meeting would benefit all South Africans.

The meeting was the main item in South African newspapers today.

Beeld, an Afrikaans-language Johannesburg daily that has urged the government to step up racial reform, said in a news story the event "is regarded worldwide as a new door that has opened in South Africa."

In The Area

(Continued from A-2)

Seniors Meeting

The Town and Country Senior Citizens will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at Western Steer restaurant for a "dutch" luncheon and business meeting.

The group will travel to Halifax July 21 to see the outdoor drama, "Calamity Jane." Call Sarah Ashton at 752-2912 for reservations.

Permit Issued

The city of Greenville has issued a solicitation permit to St. Mary Baptist Church in Greenville to raise money for a church building fund. A benefit will be held at the church July 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Meeting Canceled

Due to several members being on vacation, the July meeting of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission has been canceled.

Student Page

Leigh Oakes, a student at Ayden-Grifton High School, recently completed one week as a page in the North Carolina Senate. She was sponsored by Sen. Tom Taft.

Miss Oakes is the daughter of Raymond and Cathy Oakes of Grifton.

Meeting Scheduled

The Today's Women of Greenville (formerly the Greenville Jay-Cettes), will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the meeting room at Shoney's restaurant. A program on Lyme disease will be presented by Ruby Norris, a Greenville nurse who suffers from the disease.

The meeting is open to women 21-40 years of age who are interested in community service. For reservations or more information, call 756-8458.

Correction

Two errors were made in an article Sunday announcing the candidacy of Nancy M. Jenkins for mayor of Greenville.

Mrs. Jenkins was chairman of a Pitt-Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce committee, rather than of the chamber itself. She has a master's degree from the University of Chapel Hill, with post-graduate work at East Carolina University.

Teen-Ager Recovering After Being Impaled On Iron Fence

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A teen-ager impaled on an iron spike when he slipped while climbing a fence for a fly ball didn't cry, despite being stuck there for 90 minutes, his brother said.

Julio Castillo, 15, was in guarded but stable condition late Sunday, said Fred Horen, an administrator at the City Hospital Center. The boy's major injuries were to his lower jaw and teeth.

The ghastly accident occurred Saturday as Castillo tried to climb a 6-foot, wrought-iron fence to retrieve a ball. He slipped and a square spike, about an inch wide, entered his neck and came out of his mouth.

"The doctors told my mother that the spear came very close to the jugular vein. It was a matter of millimeters," said Gabriel Castillo, Julio's 26-year-old brother. "Otherwise he would be dead."

The accident occurred outside

Castillo's apartment building in the borough of Queens.

"He was out in left field. Somebody hit the ball and he went to get it," said 8-year-old Alex Castillo, another brother. "He climbed the fence to try to catch it and then, just as he reached up, he slipped ..."

"There was a lot of blood, but he didn't cry."

Paramedics arrived within five minutes of the accident. They tied Julio to the fence to keep his weight from making the wound larger or possibly fracturing his neck, said Firefighter Peter Cozeolino.

Rescuers had to cut away a 4½-by-6½-foot section of the fence and carry the boy to the hospital on it.

At the hospital, firefighters scrubbed, put on gloves and went into the emergency room. There, they used an electric hacksaw to cut away most of the spike.

A fire hose was placed across the boy's chest to protect him from the saw blade.

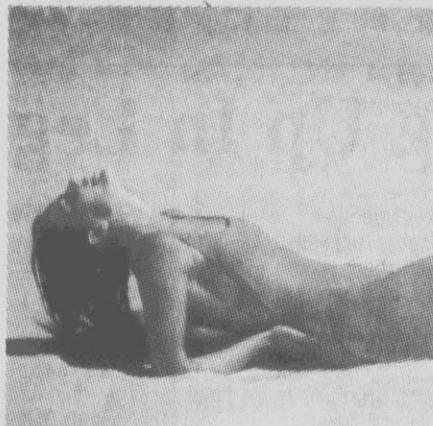
"We were within half an inch" of his chest, said Cozeolino. "But you didn't have a choice. You were just thinking about being careful."

Water was poured over the spike so it didn't get hot from the sawing and burn the youngster.

"He was petrified, but he was pretty brave," Cozeolino said.

"He knew he really didn't have a choice."

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

The Effect

Change Could Portend Political Shift

The United States Supreme Court's recent decision limiting women's abortion rights is likely the first step down the path to further adverse decisions by that court.

That journey is inevitable if President George Bush continues former President Reagan's philosophy of appointing justices to the court whose feelings are known to be favorable to limiting or even abolishing abortions. And President Bush has said he opposes abortion. In addition he would certainly have to feel that his predecessor's actions contributed to the Bush election.

Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that the next presidential appointment will be as hard line on the abortion issue as Justice Scalia now exhibits. The next person will undoubtedly replace one of the aging justices on the court and thus provide a clear majority for an unfavorable climate to abortion.

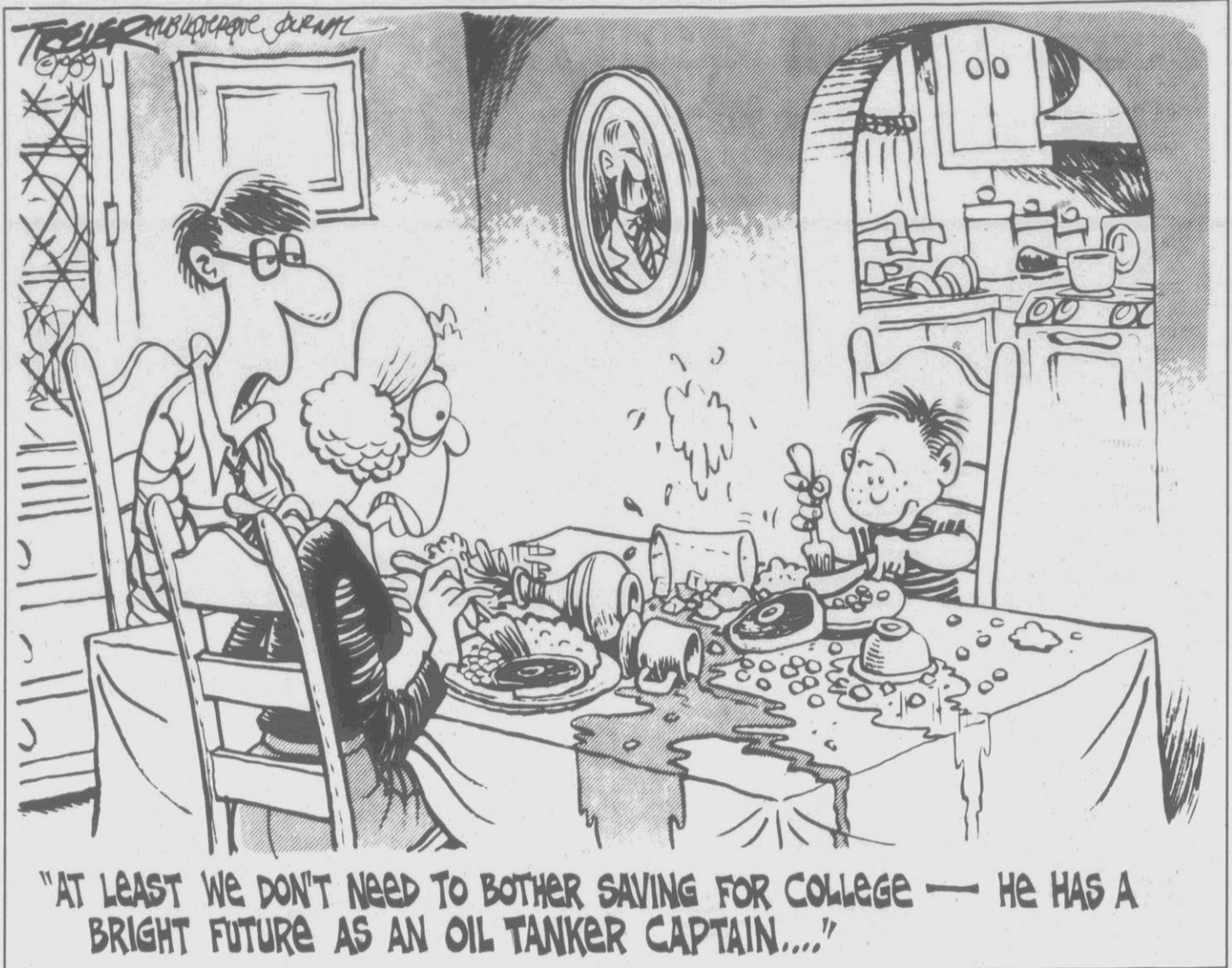
'The issue of abortion aside, the danger in all this is the appointment of one-issue justices to the Supreme Court.'

The issue of abortion aside, the danger in all this is the appointment of one-issue justices to the Supreme Court. It has probably never been successfully accomplished before, although presidents have fumed about Supreme Court decisions which they felt crippled their programs. Franklin D. Roosevelt threatened to increase the number of justices to provide a majority for his programs designed to end the depression. He was never able to do that but he did eventually get his majority. Its numbers, however, were appointed not because of a single issue but to provide a new philosophy on the Supreme Court. The nation's political scholars have been arguing about the effects ever since, but at least those appointed had a broad view of the Constitution.

The question now is how will justices so carefully selected for their views on one social issue perform on the other highly complex constitutional matters? The answer may not be in the best broad interest of the nation.

There is another far reaching potential effect of the Supreme Court changes during the Reagan years. Even the strongest Bush-Reagan supporters must know there is no national consensus on abortion — only strong feelings on both sides. While the court trend will satisfy a large bloc of administration supporters, the question is how middle class America will react when the effects of the ruling become personal to its numbers? What until recently was national debate is now reality and many Americans of all political persuasions will suddenly be personally affected.

It is such forces that have quickly changed the government's philosophical directions. That shift could occur once people's lives are impacted by a change in an issue that influences a broad bloc of voters.



Nothing To Burn The Flag Over

Art
Buchwald

The Supreme Court ruling on abortion did not have the calming effect on people that the justices for the majority opinion had hoped for. More Americans seem to want to kill each other in the name of "the right to life" and "freedom of choice" than ever before.

The day after the court ruling, a group of typical U.S. citizens gathered around a bonfire on Cape Cod to cook frankfurters and eat potato salad.

We would have probably gotten through the evening until one of the group declared, "May Roe and Wade lose their medical benefits in a Blue Cross computer."

"What did Roe and Wade ever do to you?" another person wanted to know.

"Roe and Wade kill babies," the first one asserted.

"Roe and Wade don't kill babies. It's the Supreme Court that kills laws that kill babies."

The man on the beach blanket said, "According to Justice Blackmun, we're facing a loss of

liberty and equality for millions of women who will no longer have any say about what happens to their own bodies."

A professed Right-to-Lifer announced, "Women should think about Roe and Wade before they go to bed with a guy."

"Thinking about Roe and Wade doesn't prevent someone from conceiving. I know many girls who thought about Roe and Wade and still got pregnant."

"If women didn't make love, the Supreme Court wouldn't have to deal with this problem."

"If men didn't make love, the justices wouldn't have to decide when life begins," a nice lady snarled.

Another woman added, "Everybody knows that life begins when the guy says, 'How about it?' and the girl says, 'Okay.' If the Supreme Court was really concerned about unborn children, it would forbid people from bedding down with each other for pleasure."

"You can't police everyone. After all, there are millions of us and only nine of them."

I said, "What I don't like about this is that it has turned man against woman, and woman against politician, and politicians against their wives. This country could return to the Vietnam

War days with people fighting in the streets and hitting each other over the head with 'Save Life' signs. The Supreme Court unknowingly has imposed a civil war on us. In order to save one child, the anti-abortionists may kill 60 adults."

A man sitting next to me, roasting marshmallows, muttered, "And we will too."

A pro-choice woman said, "Members of the Supreme Court indicate that they will soon rule against all abortions. But they won't say who pays for the child after birth. If they want to do justice to the unborn, they should set up a trust fund from their salaries for each unwanted child until the child is 18 years old. That way, when a 13-year-old kid gives birth, at least she'll know that her baby will be provided for."

Another member of the group remarked, "I don't think abortion is anything to get too excited about. If we can all agree on it, why can't everyone else?"

"You're right," agreed the marshmallow roaster. "It may cause a difference of opinion among grown-up people, but Roe vs. Wade is nothing to burn the flag over."

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No Signs, Just Better Pay

Paul
O'Connor

RALEIGH — In his proposal to raise teacher pay through the Career Ladder program, Gov. Jim Martin envisioned a system that include nearly all teachers. Martin wanted all teachers involved in the program's extra training and evaluation so that they would improve as teachers and earn more money.

The universality of the program was so obvious that it reminded one of former Gov. Jim Hunt's "Community of Excellence" awards which declared such elevated status for every hamlet in the state.

Martin's program came crashing down in the House Appropriations Committee when the price tag for

fully funding the program became clear. By the mid-90s, when all teachers could be on the program, the state would be paying more than an extra \$1 billion a year just for this program.

When the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Education met after Career Ladder's demise, they had to rethink the idea of merit pay.

Reps. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, and Peggy Wilson, R-Rockingham, who probably haven't agreed on more than three issues during the entire session, agreed that when it came to merit pay for teachers, only those teachers who had done an outstanding job should be involved.

Rep. Howard Chapin, D-Beaufort, had suggested a system that paid teachers a bonus if the students in her class, at year's end, had prog-

ressed a full grade on average.

That prompted Mrs. Wilson to say, "We have to be careful when we lay down these guidelines. If we pay them for getting the children one grade ahead, we'll be giving a bonus to everyone...That's their job. The goal should be for above what they're supposed to be doing."

And Nesbitt agreed, "They should be expected to do their jobs when they go to school and they should get paid for it. Anything like this (merit pay) ought to be icing on the cake."

There is a danger to tying merit pay to a uniform standard such as one grade. Given the social, economic and academic conditions of some of the state's schools, it might be unrealistic to expect some classes to progress a full grade every year. The best teacher in a school could get a class of troubled students, do

everything she can for them but fall short of the magic average. On the other hand, a teacher in an affluent area might be doing a lousy job and her tremendously gifted class might progress more than one grade level.

Nesbitt proposes to bring teacher base salaries up to the national average with an extra 7 percent available to reward the teachers who had the very best results. His plan raises all teachers to a better wage and focuses on how much the children learn. It also avoids the hiring of a new bureaucracy, such as that envisioned by the Career ladder program.

With the Nesbitt-Wilson approach, the state would be designating only its very best teachers for merit pay. There wouldn't be a little sign reading "Classroom of Excellence" over every doorway.

Drug Crackdown Bills Hung Up In Legislature

John
Fletcher

RALEIGH — On the 1988 campaign trail, candidates for every office from governor to sheriff promised if elected to be a front-line commander in the war on drugs.

During this year's General Assembly session, legislators have introduced bills dealing with every conceivable aspect of the drug problem. They've called for tougher penalties for possession and dealing, more "buy money" for undercover agents, expanded education and treatment programs and greater freedom to test for drug use in school and on the job.

As the session enters its seventh month, nearly all the bills have yet to become law. Some have cleared at least one chamber but are stuck in committees in the other. Those that require funding are awaiting passage of budget bills. Still others have gone nowhere.

But last Friday, the Senate approved an omnibus bill that would toughen penalties for selling drugs near a school or to a pregnant woman and for recruiting minors to sell drugs.

The measure was returned to the House, where it originated, for consideration of Senate amendments.

"Unfortunately, the drug bills have kind of gotten caught up over here in the other things that have happened," Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner said. "The General Assembly is still not aware of how bad this problem is and how tough we're going to have to become in dealing with it."

Gardner, a Republican elected last year after accusing his Democratic opponent of coddling drug dealers as a defense attorney, is chairman of Gov. Jim Martin's "Drug Cabinet" — a team of top government officials mapping a long-term strategy for addressing the crisis.

The group has made few specific proposals, although Gardner has called for drug education from kindergarten through 12th grade and for a mandatory 28-year sentence for those who peddle drugs on school property. The drug-education bill is pending in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Gardner said the bill that cleared the Senate on Friday was inadequate because it would impose a mandatory sentence of only two years for pushing drugs on

school grounds. But he said it was better than nothing.

Sen. George Daniel, D-Alamance, who has sponsored a package of get-tough drug bills, said he hoped the Legislature would not leave Raleigh before putting them on the books. Heavy publicity and a wave of public

concern, he said, have provided an opportunity that should not be missed.

"Before, somebody would come in and say this or that needed to be tightened up," Daniel said. "But now you've got everybody in there firing away. Drugs has become a major issue, like abor-

tion will be in the next election."

The bill the Senate approved last week and returned to the House would levy a maximum 30-year sentence on an adult who hires a minor to deal in drugs or who sells drugs to a pregnant woman. The Senate attached to the bill the mandatory two-year

•Levy a maximum 50-year sentence for manufacturing, selling or delivering an illegal drug that causes a death.

•Make it a felony to traffic in amphetamines.

•Treat as second-degree murder the distribution of cocaine that results in death.

•Increase from 50 years to life the maximum sentence for "engaging in a continuing criminal enterprise," a measure aimed at kingpins of major drug organizations.

Cooper said the biggest problem facing the bills is the crush of urgent business in the session's waning days. The Judiciary Committee will spend much of its time this week on a package of proposed constitutional amendments including veto power for the governor.

If there's an unexpected breakthrough in budget negotiations and the session ends in the next week or so, the drug bills might be left hanging until next year's short session, Cooper said.

"As a general rule, I think they'd get a good reception once we get time to take a good look at them," he said.

Cooper agreed the political climate has never been better for strong action on drugs.

"You're having all factions on the spectrum coming together behind tougher drug laws ... everybody from Jesse Helms to Jesse Jackson," he said. "We do intend to take action on these bills."

The Senate debate on the bill it passed last Friday demonstrated the collective change of attitude.

Sen. Sandy Sands, D-Rockingham, asked whether it was fair to penalize someone who might not know that the woman to whom he sold some drugs was pregnant. And, he asked, might law enforcement agencies use undercover officers in the early stages of pregnancy to fool dealers into making sales that would result in a lengthier sentence?

In past years, such questions might have led the Senate to send the bill back to committee for consideration of such issues. This time, the questions were brushed aside.

"We're trying to watch after the next generation," said Sen. Bob Swain, D-Buncombe, a defense attorney.

John Fletcher covers the N.C. General Assembly for The Associated Press.

'During this year's General Assembly session, legislators have introduced bills dealing with every conceivable aspect of the drug problem. They've called for tougher penalties for possession and dealing, more "buy money" for undercover agents, expanded education and treatment programs and greater freedom to test for drug use in school and on the job.'

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tion will be in the next election."

The bill is among those that Rep. Roy Cooper, D-Nash, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, hopes to bring up for votes late this week.

Other bills that have cleared the Senate and await action by Cooper's panel would:

Legislative Conferees To Face Budget, Tax Snags

By John Flesher
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — The stakes will be enormous when 11 state representatives and an equal number of senators gather in room 1228 of the Legislative Building to hammer out an agreement on an \$8.6 billion highway bill.

The bill was complicated when it contained only a blueprint for improvements on North Carolina's roads and raising the taxes needed to pay for them. Now, however, the Senate has thrown in proposals to raise other taxes for general spending increases — for a 6 percent teacher salary increase, continued implementation of the Basic Education Program, and hundreds of other items. It was a move the majority of the House members opposed.

The conference committee's work — which could begin today or Tuesday — will overshadow all other activities until a compromise is reached. Once that happens, adjournment soon will follow.

"No one should win or lose in a conference committee," Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, chairman of the Senate team, said Friday. "The conference committee should see that the people of North Carolina gain."

Perhaps. But Rauch, a veteran of

many conference committees in his nearly 23 years as a senator, knows as well as anyone that a game with this much on the line is played to win.

Conference panels simultaneously are stronger and weaker than ordinary legislative committees. Their strength lies in their ability to negotiate on behalf of their respective chambers. Once a conference committee reaches an agreement, neither House nor Senate can amend it. Their only choice is to vote it up or down.

On the other hand, conference panels can deal only with provisions already in the disputed bill. They

don't enjoy the regular committees' freedom to add whatever they want.

When the full conference committee meets, the public and press can attend. But when House and Senate delegations meet separately to map strategy, they go behind closed doors. That's when the real negotiating is done, as messengers shuttle back and forth with offers and counter-offers.

On rare occasions, the two chambers fail to agree. That happened in 1983, when the Legislature gave up and left town without a deal on a hazardous-waste treatment bill.

This year, House and Senate leaders say they are determined to come

to terms on a highway and budget package — even if the bargaining lasts weeks.

"From a negotiating standpoint, you might say it'll be our way or we're going home," Rauch said. "But that would be a legislator's ego talking. It's in the best interest of the state that we work something out."

Rauch's House counterpart, Rep. Sam Hunt, D-Alamance, said going home empty-handed was "not an option."

But he said the House will stand firmly behind its position on the issue that's the crux of the dispute: whether an increase in the motor

vehicle sales tax from 2 percent to 3 percent will go immediately to the highway construction fund, or whether for at least two years it will pay for salaries and education improvements.

The House wants to use the vehicle tax revenue only for highways but has not come up with a plan for funding non-transportation programs. "We would prefer that the state employee and teacher (salaries) be a separate issue," Hunt said.

The Senate prefers the latter option, which would lengthen the road-building program from 12 to 15 years but would avoid the 1-cent sales tax Gov. Jim Martin recom-

mended for salaries and schools. "Without our plan, you've got no money for the general fund," Rauch said.

The conference committee lineup is a study in contrasts. Rauch and Hunt, the co-chairmen, are tough, shrewd businessmen known for their political savvy. But Rauch, 66, is a 12-term legislator while Hunt, 47, is in only his third term.

Most of the other senators have far more experience than their House counterparts, several of whom are freshmen. The House team will be watched closely to see how it measures up against the seasoned opposition.

Tax Bracket 'Creep' Sends Bite Upward

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — "Bracket creep" is hitting most North Carolinians.

While inflation has driven salaries up, North Carolina's tax brackets, standard deductions and personal exemptions have changed little over 50 years.

So while taxpayers' buying power may not have increased much over the years, their N.C. tax bill has.

"It's punishing those people trying to work at a minimum wage," said lobbyist Janis Ramquist of the N.C. League of Women Voters, which recently published a study on the state's tax laws.

Because of high inflation during the past two decades, virtually every North Carolinian who pays income taxes has been hit by so-called bracket creep.

"When inflation carried taxpayers to a higher bracket, we really didn't mean for them to pay higher taxes," said Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, who is leading an effort to change the tax laws.

While most states have taken measures to slow the creep, North Carolina had done little.

Nearly half the state's taxpayers were in the lowest bracket 20 years ago. Few were in the highest. The situation has now reversed: Half the taxpayers are now in the top bracket and few are in the bottom bracket.

Because of the state's low tax threshold, the tax burden for a family of four with \$10,000 of income is the second highest in the country.

Most of the commission's recommendations are included in a bill passed by the Senate and now in the House. There is strong support for the bill in both chambers, but time may be running out for approval this year.

The bill raises exemptions and standard deductions, therefore excluding more income from taxation.

It also merges the five tax brackets into two, one with a 5.5 percent rate and one with a 7 percent rate.

One Man Dead, Another Missing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DILLSBORO, N.C. — Authorities say a Georgia man drowned in western North Carolina over the weekend, and Jackson County rescue workers were still searching the Tuckasegee River in Dillsboro on Sunday evening for the body of another man suspected of drowning.

A Greenville, Tenn., man on an outing with nine others with the Nantahala Outdoor Center was reported missing around 3 p.m. Sunday when his kayak snagged on rock in the Tuckasegee River about 1½ miles west of Dillsboro, said Donald Clawson, Jackson County Emergency Management Coordinator.

Rescuers recovered the kayak, a helmet and the man's life jacket, but had not located the man. The search was called off at dark, but was expected to resume today.

The body of a 35-year-old Dallas, Ga., man was located Sunday morning about 10 a.m. as rescue workers continued a search called off at midnight Saturday in Cherokee County near the Tennessee state line.

Christopher Doyle Pope disappeared below the Appalachian Dam spillway around 2 p.m., said Deputy Larry Taylor of the Cherokee County Sheriff's Department. Taylor said water was being released from the dam due to recent rains.

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Duke Recruiters Use Sports Tactics To Land Top Blacks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In recruiting the nation's top black prospective college students, Duke University is using many tools commonly used by coaches to recruit athletes — lots of personal contact and a free flight to campus.

Hodari Merrick, 18, is one such recruit. "It was almost embarrassing, all the schools that were after him," said Joby Branion, assistant director of admissions at Duke University.

Merrick is what Branion calls a blue chipper. That's a stock market term that's frequently used to describe the nation's best prep basketball and football players. Now, it's being applied to a school's top academic performers as well.

"These are students that every school in the country would love to have," Branion explained. "That they are minority students, it makes them extraordinarily attractive."

Schools offer minority weekends, week-long camps that focus on studies in math, computers or business and summer programs — some beginning when students are in the 8th grade. The latter are designed to make minority students aware of the opportunities available in higher education and the preparation necessary to get there.

Duke uses some or all of these approaches.

This year, however, there was a different twist. The university spent \$10,000 flying or busing about 80 top minority students from around the country to campus for special weekends during February and March.

The fly-ins proved particularly successful.

Eleven of the 20 blue chippers flown to Duke will enroll there this fall.

"The majority say the visit to campus is the key for them," Branion said.

Merrick said the free transportation — he paid for his meals — was the only way he could have made the visit.

When Merrick boarded his 4 p.m. flight, he still hadn't been accepted at Duke. But since the admissions office had invited him to campus, he figured getting in was just a matter of time.

"I was pretty cocky," he recalled in a telephone interview with the Greensboro News & Record last week from his home in Dallas. "I wasn't worried."

Merrick carried a 3.95 average in high school, ranked in the top 10 in his class and scored 1,330 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The national average score is about 900.

Outside of class, he played soccer and water polo and ran track.

"As far as all-around kids, they don't get any better," Branion said. "He would probably rank within the top 50 black males in the country."

Eventually, Merrick would be accepted by Duke, Harvard,

Princeton, Northwestern, MIT, Washington University and Rice.

Only Duke offered to fly him to campus. And Merrick liked what he saw.

He attended a couple of engineering classes. He probably will make that his major.

"It didn't make much sense to me," he said of his class visits. "They were sort of beyond where I could understand. I thought, 'Wow, I may actually need to be smart.'"

The next day, Saturday, he attended a Duke basketball game.

A close-up look at the Cameron crazies, the name given Duke's rollicking basketball fans, was the experience of a lifetime for Merrick.

"It was incredible," he recalled. "It was just wild."

After the game, Merrick attended a soul food dinner sponsored by the Black Student Union.

That left Sunday for packing and saying good-bye. Shortly after noon, Merrick flew back to Dallas.

By May 1, he had all the information he needed to make his decision. All the schools were offering him about the same aid package. In the case of Duke, it totaled \$18,870 a year.

Eventually, Merrick's decision came down to Duke and Princeton.

The visit gave Duke an advantage.



The Associated Press

Kelly Dawn Fletcher ... Miss North Carolina 1989

Miss North Carolina Says Beauty Was Minor Factor

By Cindy Roberts THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Saying she doesn't think beauty played much of a role in her crowning as Miss North Carolina, Kelly Dawn Fletcher says she will use her position to campaign against illiteracy.

Miss Fletcher, 21, held a news conference Sunday after being named Miss North Carolina the night before. "I don't think physical beauty has much to do with it at all," she said at the news conference.

Miss Fletcher, who was Miss High Country in the pageant, said personality and talent are more important than looks in today's beauty contests.

As her mother faints, Miss Fletcher was chosen the 52nd Miss North Carolina on Saturday night from a field of 47 young women entered in the pageant, which officially is called the Miss North Carolina Scholarship Pageant. She represented Ashe, Alleghany and Watauga counties as Miss High Country.

The Appalachian State University senior from Burke County said she will launch a campaign against illiteracy in her role this year as Miss North Carolina.

The public relations major who is seeking a minor in music said she entered the contest for an opportunity to showcase her vocal talents and for the \$7,500 in scholarship money she will use to finish her education.

Describing herself as a "traditional, down-to-earth, hometown girl," Miss Fletcher said she prefers Miss to Ms.

"I associate Ms. with being a little old," she said.

Miss Fletcher was raised in the town of Rutherford

College, the daughter of a school football coach and a loan officer.

She said that a few months prior to the contest she moved in with a personal coach to train intensively for last week's swimsuit, evening gown and talent competitions.

"I've done nothing but prepare for this pageant," said Miss Fletcher.

"I committed everything to this," she said. She said she moved in with her business manager in May, and spent the waking hours since exercising away 12 pounds, practicing her singing and polishing her poise.

"I sat stuffed animals up on my dresser and talked to them like they were people," she said.

That training failed her momentarily in Saturday's question-and-answer session when she requested a substitute question.

Miss Fletcher said the first question on whether the melting pot theory had been an asset or a detriment to the country had "caught her off guard."

She said she is familiar with the melting pot theory — that the United States is founded on the principle of plurality. But she said she "did not know enough to give a very intelligent answer."

Cheryl Hebert, Miss Randolph County, was named first runner-up. The other runners-up: second, Marjorie J. Vincent, Miss Durham-Orange County; third, Debra Cockerham, Miss Wilson; and fourth, Janet Leigh Barnes, Miss Cabarrus County. The contestants chose Landa Drum, of Statesville, Miss Statesville-Dogwood, for the Miss Congeniality Award.

Miss Fletcher was one of three preliminary winners in the talent competition, singing "Think of Me" from the "Phantom of the Opera."

N.C. Mountains Keep Sharp Eye Out For Flooding

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PINEOLA, N.C. — Weather experts say the recent rains in the North Carolina mountains have brought drought conditions almost to an end, but the farming and tourist industries are again suffering from the weather.

"Unfortunately for us, a drought is good for business," said Gale D. Armstrong, innkeeper of the Big Lynn Lodge on the Mitchell-McDowell county line, as another afternoon cloudburst cut loose.

But this year, it seems, the skies won't shut off. Much of western North Carolina was soaked with more than 9 inches of rain in June alone — twice the normal monthly amount.

Armstrong estimated that his business, and that of other tourist facilities, has dropped as much as 20 percent from last year, as the tales of rain, fog and floods scare travelers into canceling their vacation plans.

"Who wants to come up here and look at rain and fog?" he said. "We need some sunshine."

And, where National Park Service and forestry officials feared forest fires on the Blue Ridge Parkway and in the Pisgah National Forest last season, they now worry about flash floods.

Last summer, the mountains desperately needed rain. Lakes and reservoirs were baring expanses of shoreline, Christmas trees and other crops were shriveling in the fields, and communities were rationing water.

"Last year, we were praying for rain," said Michael Pitman, Avery County agriculture extension agent. "This year, we're praying it'll stop."

While all the water has caused some troubles for tourists and farmers, the almost-daily drenchings have made the mountains greener than they've been in years, said John W. Howard, National Park Service district ranger for the Blue Ridge Parkway between Grandfather Mountain and Mount Mitchell.

He said at least 60 percent more rhododendrons had burst into glorious bloom this year than in the past two years, and other blossoms were equally showy.

"People have told me they've seen

species of flowers blooming this year that haven't bloomed in years," he said. "I've seen them grow places they've never grown before."

But weather experts caution that while the drought is over, the mountains still are thirsty from stingy rainfall in three of the four past years.

"In 1989, to wipe out the deficit for the last four years, we're going to have to receive twice our normal rainfall for the year, and that's unusual," said Richard R. Heim Jr., meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Historical Climate Perspectives Office in Asheville.

The Palmer Index, a region-by-region moisture analysis conducted by the U.S. Geological Survey, classified both the southern and northern mountains as "extremely dry" last summer and fall. Spring rains, especially those in June, have floated both regions into the "unusually moist" category, Heim said.

The index looks at moisture content of various types of soil and other factors, but it does not take into account the cumulative deficit, Heim said.

The recent soakings "have been enough to tell the Palmer Index the drought itself is over," he said. "But you can compare it to a world war."

"Once the shooting and bombings stop, you still have all those buildings that were flattened. Even though the war is over, it will take a long time to rebuild those cities. Even though the drought is over, it will take a long time to replenish that moisture."

Heim said the southern mountains, centered in Asheville, have had 35 inches of rain so far this year, 6 inches more than normal for the period. But they are still short a total of 47 inches since September 1984, when drought conditions began.

The northern mountains, around the Boone area, are 2 inches above normal in rainfall for this time of year, with 29 inches so far.

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DWI Offenders Outstrip Prison Facilities

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — A binge of drunken driving convictions has left North Carolina prison and parole officials wondering what to do with all the inmates.

What has happened, some observers say, is that while North Carolina has cracked down on drunken drivers with stiffer laws and greater enforcement, little attention has been paid to what to do with them once they are convicted.

"The probation department should be renamed the drunk driving division," Mark D. Corrigan of the National Institute for Sentencing Alternatives told a legislative committee earlier this year. "You have put them in a new business."

Corrigan studied the state's prison and probation populations for the legislature's Special Committee on Prisons. His report in March concluded that North Carolina simply hadn't made the necessary investment, at least in its probation system, to meet the increased demand.

The number of people imprisoned

for driving while impaired has risen more than 30 percent during the past five years. More than 20 percent of the 71,000 people on probation were convicted of drunken driving — a situation some say has altered dramatically the character of North Carolina's overloaded probation system.

"A review of probation resources suggests that, to the extent that earlier policy choices were made about drunk driving, there was no match or investment of resources in probation to build in and deliver on a purpose of either treatment or punishment," said the report. "Instead, the large pool of offenders has been merely 'folded in' with other probation cases."

Wake County District Attorney C. Colon Willoughby agreed.

"Simply placing more people on probation officers who are already overburdened ... is not addressing the problem," he said.

State officials have begun to take some steps to address the problem.

The Department of Correction will open its first residential drunken-driving treatment center today. The

center, in Goldsboro, eventually will house as many as 100 people who have been sent to prison for drunken driving. They will be paroled into the program, where they will spend 28 days in intensive treatment for alcohol abuse.

Those who fail to complete the program will be sent back to prison, while those who succeed will be released into supervised parole.

"This treatment center symbolizes state government's commitment to addressing the tragedy of drunk and drugged driving," state Correction Secretary Aaron J. Johnson said at a news conference at the center on Friday.

Johnson said the increasing number of drunken drivers in the system has meant that many have

been released without undergoing effective treatment for their dependency on alcohol.

"That approach doesn't solve the problem," he said. "It magnifies it. It also undermines public confidence in our criminal justice system."

But while Johnson said the program would help ease prison crowding, he conceded that it would take care of but a small piece of the problem. Corrigan's study found there were more than 500 people in the prison system for drunk-driving convictions.

"We're just starting," Johnson said. "Hopefully, this program will be expanded to include probationers."

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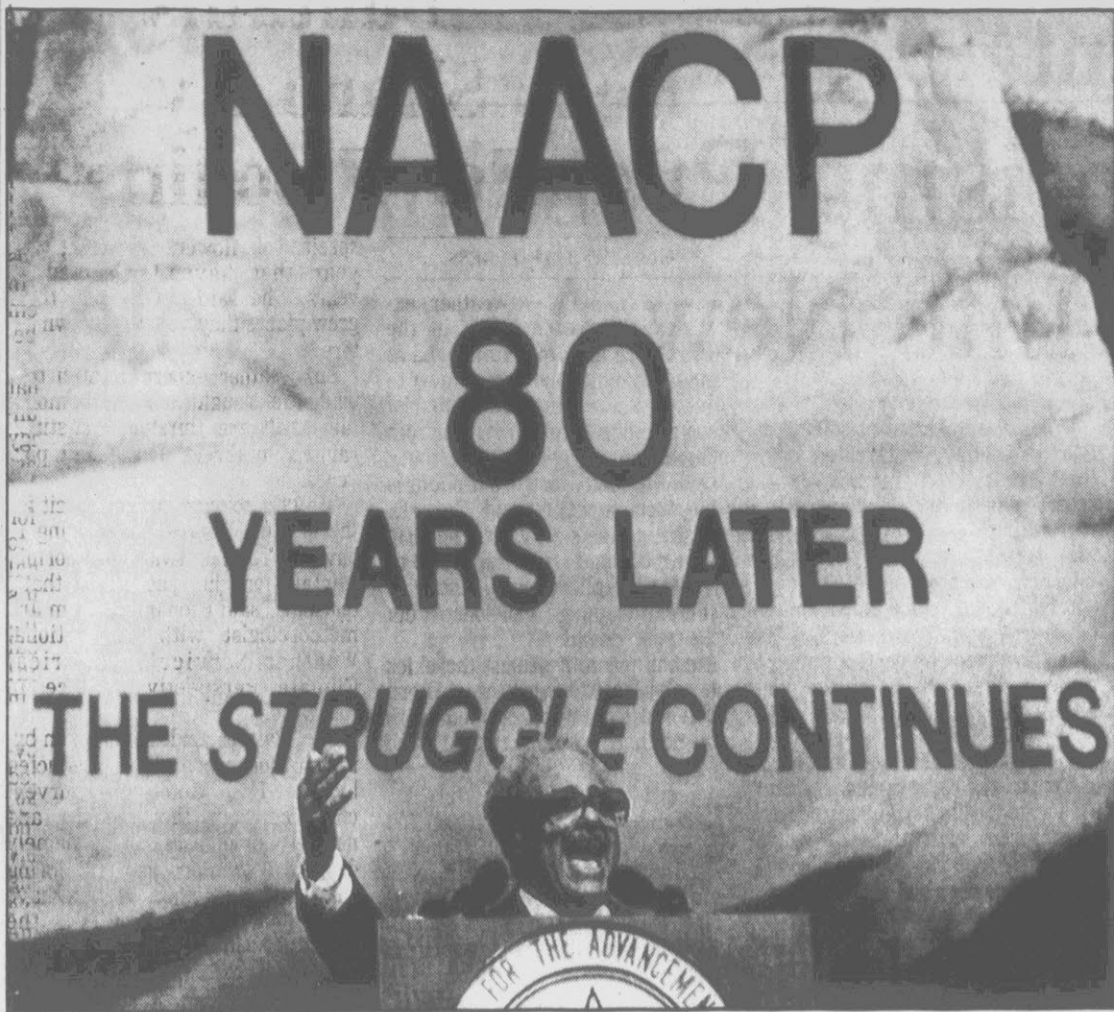
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The Associated Press

Hooks addresses delegates at opening session of NAACP national convention in Detroit

Hooks Says Court Rulings Pose Challenge To Blacks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — President Bush has lifted the "iron curtain" separating blacks from the White House, but recent Supreme Court rulings pose a critical challenge to minorities, according to the NAACP's executive director.

"The conservative majority that now holds sway seem determined, and yes, hellbent on consigning civil rights and affirmative action gains to the ash heap of history," Benjamin Hooks said Sunday.

Hooks addressed a crowd of 3,800 on the first night of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's annual convention, which runs through Thursday.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp was scheduled to speak this morning. Vice President Dan Quayle will address the civil rights organization Wednesday.

"This Supreme Court is dangerous to the well being of black people, women and other minorities," Hooks said Sunday.

"It is more dangerous to the legitimate hopes and aspirations of black people in this nation than any Bull

Connor with a firehose; than any Jim Clark with a billy club; more dangerous than any Ross Barnett standing in the schoolhouse saying, 'They shall not pass'; more dangerous than George Wallace proclaiming 'Segregation today, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever,'" he said.

Connor was public safety commissioner in Birmingham, Ala., and Clark was a sheriff in Alabama during the desegregation of the 1950s and early 1960s. Barnett and Wallace were governors of Mississippi and Alabama, respectively.

Minority group leaders may need to revive the civil disobedience of past decades if the Bush administration and Congress fail to counter the anti-civil rights sentiment fostered by the high court, Hooks said.

"If Congress does not act, we must call upon our citizenry to mount such powerful demonstrations that the group gathered in China not long ago will look like a few compared with the millions that we mobilize," he said.

Hooks gave Bush qualified praise for some of the people he appointed

to serve in the administration and for meeting with Jesse Jackson and Coretta Scott King.

"Bush has brought civility to Pennsylvania Avenue," he said. "There is no question that President Bush had done much to raise the iron curtain that had separated the White House from black Americans over the past several years."

The NAACP, however, has not given blanket approval to the administration, Hooks said.

"Attorney General Richard Thornburgh must pull his head out of the sand and realize that his advice to the president on these court rulings was totally wrong. We urge him to rethink his position that nothing has really changed," Hooks said.

Bush can make a difference in civil rights legislation, but must take a stronger public stand, the NAACP leader said.

The president, for example, should consider either revamping or dismantling the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, which Hooks said became an "unmitigated disaster" during the Reagan era.

Big Business Paying Dearly As More U.S. Workers Resist Pressure To Change Locations

By Jube Shiver Jr.
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — Big city life has lost its allure for some workers. And big business is paying dearly to change their minds.

The problem is not so much crime, pollution or traffic congestion. Rather, people are turned off by a widening gap in the cost of living between the least and most expensive U.S. cities.

As a result, companies are giving some workers big bonuses and tens of thousands of dollars in housing subsidies to persuade them to move to such expensive areas as Southern California, the San Francisco Bay area, Boston and New York.

But even despite those incentives, more Americans are resisting relocations or are demanding to be well-compensated for moving to cities where their housing expenses, income taxes and other expenses might triple or quadruple.

As recently as 1984, there was just a 29 percent difference in the overall cost of living between the least and most expensive of 10 major U.S. cities. Today, the spread is 50 percent, reports the consulting firm Runzheimer International.

For example, in Los Angeles — the survey's third-most expensive city behind Boston and New York — a family of four spends \$66,249 for housing, goods and services that cost just \$49,694 in 10th-ranked Houston.

The cost of living gap is most apparent in housing prices.

Since 1981, for example, the median price of a single-family detached home, or townhouse, has risen 222 percent to \$178,500 in Boston this year and jumped 181 percent to \$201,000 in Los Angeles, according to the National Association of Realtors. During the same period, the median home price increased 60 percent to \$73,900 in Kansas City and declined 14 percent to \$62,900 in Houston.

The pressure to relocate is increasing as a result of corporate mergers and relocations by nimble-footed service industries, said Dennis J. Donovan, a senior vice president at the New York consulting firm Moran, Stahl & Boyer.

In the face of that pressure, however, the rise in two-earner families and regional cost of living differences have consorted to make families increasingly unwilling to pack their bags.

That means "more companies are offering cost of living adjustments, housing subsidies and raising their pay scales," Donovan said.

Los Angeles-based Atlantic Richfield, for example, pays as much as 25 percent of a new employee's or transferee's monthly mortgage for up to five years. And the company will pay the subsidy on mortgages up to \$200,000. ARCO also provides interest-free loans to finance up to 20 percent of the down payment on the new home as well as one-time bonuses equal to one month of the employee's annual pay.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York pays a monthly stipend based on a complicated formula that takes into account family size and salary, according to Carol Cerreta, a personnel assistant at Morgan.

For instance, a single homeowner, making \$100,000 in Morgan's Wilmington, Del., offices would receive a lump-sum payment of at least \$5,000 as well as \$1,718 in monthly housing subsidies for up to two years if he were transferred to New York. The bank also pays, among other things,

closing costs on the purchase of a new home.

But many employees complain that the subsidies do not come close to closing the cost gap.

A 39-year-old administrator who left a \$50,000-a-year hospital post in the Southwest to take an \$80,000-a-year position at National Medical Enterprises in Los Angeles said he suffered a big change in his standard of living, despite receiving financial assistance.

"I thought I was prepared for the price difference," said the administrator, who requested to remain anonymous. "But what I envisioned and what I actually got was quite a shock."

The administrator, who said he sold his former 3,800 square-foot, four-bedroom home for \$125,000, had to negotiate an interest-free 90-day loan and a mortgage loan interest rate subsidy from his new employer to buy a home in Los Angeles.

Even so, he said he had to pay \$250,000 for the house, which has three bedrooms, 2,100 square feet of space and is located farther from his job than his previous home. His utility costs are lower in Los Angeles but he said his property taxes and car insurance rates have more than doubled.

Likewise, Mel Dinkel, a General Electric plant manager in Tampa, Fla., said he turned down a transfer to Southern California's Orange County — despite pressure from his employer — "because of the horror stories about housing costs." Dinkel

went on a house hunting trip and was shocked by the huge difference in housing prices.

"We looked all over within an hour's drive of Anaheim," said Dinkel, who has been asked to become manager of GE's Anaheim facility. "From what I've been able to see now, they would have to at least double my salary, along with a lump-sum bonus to cover the down payment" for a new house.

He is now taking a careful look at a new offer to move to Anaheim.

The burden of coping with the cost gap falls harder on lower-paid professional and technical workers such as nurses, insurance actuaries and engineers, because many companies will not fully compensate them to relocate.

"If they are not at the management level or above, we would not use any of the incentives to lure them," said Alan Ewalt, senior vice president of human resources at National Medical Enterprises. For such employees, Ewalt said, "it's too expensive for us to apply a relocation package" that ordinarily would equal an employee's base salary.

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Clothes Could Cost More If U.S. Stores Shy Away From China

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

When the political disruption in China boiled over into violence early last month U.S. apparel and textile importers began sounding alarms about possible price increases and shortages of clothing in retail stores by year-end.

They scrambled to get employees out of Beijing and to find new manufacturing sources in Taiwan, South Korea and other Asian lands for the mountains of cotton sweaters, silk and rayon that the United States imports from China.

Five weeks later, many manufacturers and trade officials say, most of the initial concerns have melted away. After some transportation delays, clothing commodities from China appear to be moving freely again, either by ship or, in some cases, by air.

"There are some delays in deliveries ... but everything seems to be rather quickly returning to what it was before in China," said Carlos Moore, executive vice president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, a Washington trade group.

Even so, some observers contend that serious effects could be felt months or years from now if U.S. manufacturers grow disillusioned with China as a dependable trading partner and move their business elsewhere, where labor costs would undoubtedly be higher. Another concern, which seems remote, is that

the United States could impose trade sanctions to protest China's repressive stance.

"Any time political turmoil raises its ugly head, anybody remotely involved in manufacturing in that country immediately panics," said Thomas Hochfelder, executive vice president of Bel'och Industries, a New York clothing maker. "They're afraid that the whole country will get shut down and they'll never get another garment out."

Although the political protests appear to have been squelched for now, he added: "I believe we're going to see some long-term effects."

Most industry observers agree that it is too soon to tell how serious the fallout from the bloody crackdown might be. Goods on their way to the United States when the violence broke out would have been ordered well in advance for the coming fall season. For future seasons, clothing companies could look to other countries with more stable outlooks.

Over the past few years, imports from China have grown considerably, primarily because of the nation's reputation as a low-cost producer. (Chinese clothing workers make as little as \$500 a year.)

Last year, China ranked as the third-largest supplier of clothing and textiles, behind Hong Kong and Taiwan, according to the American Apparel Manufacturers Association in Arlington, Va.

Clothing and textiles are China's biggest exports to the United States. According to the National Knitwear and Sportswear Association, a New York trade group, 16 percent of all sweaters imported last year came from China. And export figures mask the fact that Chinese factories make the piece goods for tens of millions of garments that are then finished in and shipped from Hong Kong.

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Arab Uprising Pressing Israeli Women Into New Army Roles

By Allyn Fisher
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Cpl. Tami prepares a small plastic explosive

The Associated Press

OCCUPIED WEST BANK — Her wavy, brown hair tucked under an olive drab helmet, Cpl. Tami pressed her ears and winced at the detonation of a small plastic explosive she had rigged moments earlier.

The 19-year-old soldier is one of scores of women who are being trained to take over army jobs that had once been reserved for men. Army commanders say the objective is to free more men for duty in fighting the Palestinian uprising that began 18 months ago.

Israeli women, who according to foreign estimates make up about one-quarter of the army's 130,000 regular soldiers, have served in the armed forces since Israel's beginning.

Women are drafted at age 18 for two years duty while men serve three years and remain in the reserves until age 49. Women are banned from combat duty and have been serving as typists, clerks and telephone operators.

A change has come about, however, as more and more soldiers are being assigned riot-control duties to confront the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Commanders estimate hundreds of women are being trained in combat techniques to become instructors of males in such areas as sharpshooting, the use of explosives, chemical warfare and driving tanks.

Some women also serve in the occupied territories as behind-the-lines operations officers or non-commissioned staff who help coordinate military actions and occasionally go on patrol.

"It is part of a change in our

society. There is now more value placed on women soldiers," Brig. Gen. Hedva Almog, commander of the Womens' Corps, told reporters during a tour of a West Bank army base that could not be named.

The concept of moving women into combat training has evolved over the past decade, largely out of a need to put more men on the front lines of Israel's pressing conflicts in the occupied territories and along the northern border with Lebanon.

The process lately has been accelerated by the Palestinian rebellion which has put new manpower demands on the army.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin has estimated an average 10,000 soldiers were on duty in the occupied lands last year, several times the pre-uprising level.

"Little by little there has been an increase in the number of women being recruited into the army and a

lack of manpower has led the army to find solutions such as these," said Almog.

Palestinian men and women harvested wheat only 100 yards from the base fence where about a dozen women demonstrated battle skills.

Three 19- and 20-year-old women maneuvered a tank into position and pounded a hillside with artillery shells. Another showed some privates how to hit the bull's-eye on a target 300 yards away, using a telescope and a sharpshooting M-14 rifle.

Cpl. Tami, the demolitions expert, practiced securing wires to a detonator and exploding a one-pound charge made of plastic and a substance like putty.

"It's a great experience," she said. "It sounded like it would be dangerous and interesting, so I wanted the adventure. My mother would probably be quite shaken if she ever saw what I did."

Couple Marries Sunday Afternoon

SIMPSON — The wedding ceremony of Jenny Lynn Brinson and Jeffrey Joseph Pizzutilla took place Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Salem United Methodist Church. C.B. Owens conducted the double-ring ceremony.

Wedding music was presented by organist Jane Wooten, vocalist Sharon Oakley and trumpeter Barry Shank.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Brinson of Simpson, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Frank J. Pizzutilla of West Berlin, N.J.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of tulle trimmed with pearls and sequins over bridal satin with a chantilly lace bodice and scooped neckline edged in lace medallions. The three-tiered bouffant skirt was of nylon tulle and chantilly lace and formed a circular train. Her two-tiered, fingertip veil was attached to a headband of seed pearls with fan illusion accented by a spray of silk flowers and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of freesia, japhet and phalaenopsis orchids and springerli tied with white satin.

Dara Rhodes of Maysville was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Gina Pizzutilla of West Berlin, N.J., sister of the bridegroom; Michelle Rosado of Marlton, N.J., and Missy Patragoni of Medford, N.J., cousins of the bride; Michelle Tripp and Trudy Coggins, both of Greenville, and Vicki Bell of Grimesland. Ashley Rhodes of Maysville was flower girl.

Attendants wore blue floral tea-length gowns and carried bouquets of pink lilies, pixie carnations and baby's breath tied with pink satin.

Frankie Pizzutilla of New Jersey, was his brother's best man. Ushers included Grey Brinson and Tim Brinson of Simpson, brothers of the bride; Trae Rhodes and Chad Rhodes of Myrtle Beach, S.C., cousins of the bride; John Rosado of Marlton, N.J., cousin of the bridegroom, and Dave Krug of Frederick, Md. The ring bearer was Trey Hardee of Greenville.

The flower girl wore a white lace



MRS. PIZZUTILLA

dress, a blue ribbon in her hair and carried a white basket.

A dinner-reception followed and was held at the American Legion Building.

The couple will live in Simpson after a wedding trip to Jamaica.

The bride is a senior at East Carolina University. The bridegroom is a graduate of ECU and a teacher in Pitt County schools.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom. A Sunday brunch and several showers were given for the couple prior to the wedding.

Meeting Place

Monday
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets.
6:30 p.m. — Host Lion Club meets at Holiday Inn.
6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers.
7:30 p.m. — Gamblers Anonymous meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church.
7:30 p.m. — The Greenville Chapter of United Ostomy Association meets in Conference Room A of the Gaskins-Leslie Center.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administrative Building.
7:30 p.m. — The Adult Children of Alcoholics Newcomers Group meets at St. James Methodist Church.
8 p.m. — The Adult Children of Alcoholics Group meets at St. James Methodist Church.
7 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous step meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street.
8 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose.
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed discussion, AA Building, Farmville.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Tuesday
6:30 a.m. — Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lion Club meets at Three Steers.
10 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at the Masonic Hall.
Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Jaycees meet at Western Sizzlin.
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Cypress Glen Retirement Home.
8 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Rotary Club.
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.
8 p.m. — Nar-Anon meets at St. Paul Episcopal Church.

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.
Noon — Adult Children of Alcoholics meet at Peace Presbyterian Church.
Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's 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.
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Invention Center meets.
7 p.m. — Greenville-Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane.

7 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet at Western Sizzlin. Dinner at 6 p.m.
7:30 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Jaycee Hut.
8 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple.
John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus, meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous opening discussion meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Thursday
Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.
6:30 p.m. — BPW Club meets, Caruso's, Rivergate Shopping Center.
7 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Fosdick's Seafood Restaurant.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville City Council meets in the Council Chambers or the conference room.
7:00 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m. — DAV and auxiliary meets at VFW Home.

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Actress Breaks Male Barrier

Engagement Announced

By Emel Anil
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A leading actress has broken one barrier for women on Turkey's male-dominated political stage by getting elected mayor of Sisli, a borough of Istanbul where fancy residential and shopping areas are ringed by slums.

Fatma Girik, 46, believes in personal contact her 550,000-member constituency and in daily personal inspection of public works rather than relying on reports of her staff.

Women make better mayors, she recently told a Turkish newspaper.

"I see Sisli as my own home and I can communicate much better with women who deal with day-to-day problems," she was quoted as saying.

Once a month she opens up city

hall to constituents who have problems.

White-bearded men clutching worry beads, young mothers carrying wailing babies, widows without pensions — people from the underclass — come to share their problems with Miss Girik.

At one recent meeting a young woman, just graduated from high school, said she was looking for a job.

"Don't we have anything, at the switchboard or someplace?" Miss Girik asked her staff.

Not at the moment, she was told. That angered her.

"Why did she go to school if she cannot even earn a living? Do something," she ordered the staff.

"Grandad," she pleaded with another supplicant, "don't keep coming here everyday. I promise you your water will be connected soon."

Political experts say it is too early to tell whether Miss Girik's way of doing things — putting pressure on bureaucracy and stretching rules in favor of common people — will succeed in Istanbul, Turkey's largest city with an overall population of 7 million.

She won the mayoralty in March when her Social Democrat Populist Party swept Turkey's urban centers.

During the campaign the ruling Motherland Party candidates attacked her as unsuitable on grounds that she lacked experience and because of her 25-year-old common-law marriage to film director Memduh Un.

"I am running for mayor of Sisli, not for the imam of the Sisli mosque," she shot back at opponents, referring to the Moslem religious leader.

Born in Istanbul to a middle-class family in which the father was a

seaman, she quit school after the eighth grade and a few years later made her way into the movie world in Istanbul's Yesilcam district, mainly on the strength of her looks.

She turned out to be a good actress, "a natural born one," says movie critic Erman Sener.

She has made 300 movies since starting her film career in 1958 and many are pot-boilers typical of the Turkish movie industry. But, in the past two decades she has specialized in the portrayal of Anatolian peasant women. Heroines played by Miss Girik fight for their rights and their families against difficult odds and often prevail.

Attempting to overcome Turkey's social and economic problems may be more difficult in real life.

"I have no time for books, for movies anymore," she said. "I am on my feet all day long and hit the bed exhausted."



Caudill-Whaley
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie G. Caudill of North Wilkesboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Dawn Caudill, to Michael Wade Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Whaley of Grifton. The wedding will take place Aug. 26.

Remote Device Lets Viewer Be In Total Control

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: About "The Clicker" — the fellow who made a practice of muting the sound during TV commercials: It reminds me of a story I used when I was a disc jockey and the commercial load got extra heavy. Actually, I stole it from Alfred Hitchcock, who said:

"When I was in college, my Uncle Frank used to take me out for dinner now and then. We'd go to an expensive restaurant, and while we ate, Uncle Frank would tell me these long, boring stories about himself. But no matter how boring or self-serving the stories were, I always listened politely, because, after all, Uncle Frank was paying for the dinner. Now I don't know what reminded me of all this, but it's time for a commercial." — Steve A. Glaser, Champaign, Ill.

Dear Steve: Alfred Hitchcock was a brilliant, talented man, and judging from his famous ample profile, he enjoyed a good meal. But what kind of message did he send with his clever segue? That he felt obligated to listen politely to his Uncle Frank's boring, self-serving stories because he loved to eat and Uncle Frank picked up the tab.

Now, thanks to the invention of the TV clicker, today's television viewers need not tolerate boring, inane, offensive commercials as payment for having watched a television program. And who's to say we should?

Dear Abby: As the author of "To Remember Me," I feel I must respond to the comments made by T.G. Hayes in which he says the essay was "positively gruesome."

While I agree he's entitled to his own opinion on the question of organ donation, I feel that, by the

same token, he should give me, and others like me, the same right to choose.

Like Mr. Hayes, I believe the physical body is the temple that houses the soul — but only during our temporary stay on Earth. At death, I assume our soul leaves the body; therefore, why not use some of the body parts to help continue to house other souls? After all, our bodies were created from dust and so to dust they shall return ... but who is to say when? To paraphrase Shakespeare, "Dust by any other name shall remain the same."

I certainly hope Mr. Hayes will think things over and realize that since the body is the temple of the soul, we should continue to make it as beautiful and enduring as possible, and that by the time the millennium arrives, organ donation will be a "way of life." — Robert N. Test, Cincinnati

Dear Mr. Test: My mail was overwhelmingly supportive of the views expressed in your beautiful essay.

Dear Abby: The suggestion you recently made for brides to "break in" their wedding shoes before the big day was especially appreciated by me. It also reminded me of something I clipped out of your column many years ago and saved to enjoy:

"Dear Abby: My boyfriend said that he will marry me if I 'go all the way' with him. When I refuse, he says, 'You wouldn't buy a pair of shoes without trying them on, would you?' I'm confused. What should I do?"

Your reply was: "I'd rather have a pair of shoes that didn't fit than have a pair that was worn by everyone in town!"

Abby, it's nice to know that you handled "breaking in" shoes for our younger citizens a long time ago. — The Widow McCoy, Denysville, Me.

Universal Press Syndicate

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PERSONAL Navy Khaki Pink 1/3 off	ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER BLOUSES 1/3 off
CHARLES SCOTT Coordinates Spring & Summer 1/3 off	PETITES ENTIRE STOCK 1/3 off
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GROUP OF KNIT TOPS & SHORTS by Sportsworks Up To \$22.00 Value \$14.16 each pc.	CANTEEN KNITS \$15.13 & \$18.02
AMBIANCE SOLID SKIRTS FASHION LENGTHS Reg. \$34.00 Now \$26.12	HANG TEN Jr. Coordinates Entire Stock 1/3 off
A. J. BRANDON TOPS \$11.06 PANTS \$17.22 Values to \$26.00	DOORBUSTER!! BOXED JEWELRY \$7.99 Value \$2.40
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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press

HOGS: Trend is 50 cents to 75 cents higher at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 46.75; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 46.50; Wilson 46.50. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 34.00; Wallace 34.00; Spivey's Corner 34.00; Rowland 34.00.

BROILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 58.75 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. 73 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 59.28 cents fob dock or equivalent. The market is about steady and the live supply is adequate for a moderate to mostly good demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Monday was 2,125,000, compared to 1,750,000 last Monday.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn mostly 5 cents lower at 2.94-3.03 in East and mostly 3.15-3.19 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 6 cents lower at 7.39-7.74 in East and mostly 7.51-7.57 in the Piedmont; wheat steady to 2 cents lower at 3.58-3.65; new crop corn 2.51-2.86; new crop soybeans 6.49-6.79; P.I.K. certificates mostly steady and ranged from 98 to 101 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices advanced slightly in quiet trading today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.60 to 2,491.46 in the first half hour of trading.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 9 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 583 up, 331 down and 489 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 16.26 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

NEW YORK (AP) —	Midday	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
AbbotLabs	59 3/4	59 3/4	59 3/4	59 3/4
Aleca	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
AmBrands	70 1/8	69 3/4	70	70
AmCyan	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
Ameritech	59 1/8	58 3/4	59 1/8	59 1/8
AmIntGrp	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
AmerT&T	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Amoco	46 3/4	46 3/4	46 3/4	46 3/4
BellAtl	89 1/4	89 1/4	89 1/4	89 1/4
BellSouth	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
BethSteel	21 1/4	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Boeing	50 1/4	49 3/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
BancCased	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
Borden	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4
CSX Cp	34 1/4	33 3/4	33 3/4	33 3/4
CaroPwLt	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Champ Int	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Chevron	49 1/4	48 3/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
Chrysler	25 1/4	24 3/4	24 3/4	24 3/4
CocaCola	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Colg Palm	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
ConEd	38 1/4	37 3/4	37 3/4	37 3/4
ConAgra	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
DeltaAirl	72 1/2	71 1/2	72	72
DowChem	86 1/4	86	86 1/4	86 1/4
duPont	110 1/4	110 1/4	110 1/4	110 1/4
Duke Pow	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
EstKodak	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
EastonCp	59 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4
Exxon	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
FPL Grp	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
FstUnionCp	25 1/4	24 3/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
FstWachov	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
FltProgress	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
FordMotor	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Fugua	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
GTE Corp	56 1/4	55 3/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
GenCorp	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Gndynam	59 1/4	58 3/4	59 1/4	59 1/4
GenElet	53 1/4	53	53 1/4	53 1/4
GenHills	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
GenMotors	40 1/4	40	40 1/4	40 1/4
GnMotr E	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
GenuPart	39 1/4	39	39 1/4	39 1/4
GA Pacif	44 1/4	43 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Goodrich	57 1/4	57	57 1/4	57 1/4
Goodyear	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
GraceCo	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
GINorNek	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Greyhound	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
HerculesInc	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
Honeywell	80 1/4	78 1/2	80 1/4	80 1/4
ITT Corp	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
IngRand	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
IBM	113 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
IntlPaper	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
JamesRivr	32 1/4	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
K Mart	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
KanebSve	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Kroger n	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Lockheed	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
LoewCo	112 1/4	111 3/4	112 1/4	112 1/4
McDermInt	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
McKessn	34 1/4	34	34 1/4	34 1/4
MeadCo	40 1/4	40	40 1/4	40 1/4
MercantStr	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4

MinnMng	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Monsanto	110	109 1/2	109 1/2
NCNB Cp	48 3/4	48 1/4	48 3/4
Nacco	49 1/4	48 3/4	49 1/4
Navistar	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
NorthKou	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Nynex	81 1/4	80 3/4	81 1/2
OhnCp	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
PacTeleis	57	56 3/4	57
FenneyJC	55 1/4	55	55
PepsiCo	57 1/4	56 3/4	57 1/4
Phelps Dod	141 1/2	141 1/2	141 1/2
Philippor	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
PhlPet	40 1/4	40	40 1/4
Polaroid	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Primerica	112 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
ProctGamb	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
QuakerOat	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Quantum	92 3/4	91 3/4	92 3/4
RalstnPur	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Rockwel	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
SFX Corp	46	45 1/4	46
ScottPap	45 1/4	45	45 1/4
SearsRoeb	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
ShawInds	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Skyline Cp	40 1/4	40	40 1/4
Sony Corp	57 1/4	56 3/4	57 1/4
SouthernCo	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
SwiftBell	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
SWK Inc	47	46 1/2	47
Texas	52 1/2	52	52 1/2
Textron	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
USX Corp	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
UnCarbide	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
UnCarbide	27 1/4	26 3/4	27 1/4
US West	72	71 3/4	72
Unocal	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
WalMart	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
WstPPEp	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
WestghEl	64 1/4	63 3/4	64 1/4
Weyerhae	28	27 3/4	28
WinnDixie	50	50 1/4	50
Woolworth	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
Wrigley	45	44 1/4	45
Xerox Cp	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4

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

Ashland Oil	38
Unisys	24 1/8
Fieldcrest Mills	26 3/4
Flowers Inds	19
Hatteras Inc. Securities	15 3/8
Hilton Hotel Corp.	98 3/4
Jefferson Pilot	37
John Deere	58 1/4
John's Company	6 1/2
Interstate Securities	13/32
Southmark Corporation	68 3/4
United Telecommunications	44 1/2
Dominion Resources	25 1/4
Piedmont Natural Gas	50 1/4
Johnson & Johnson	26 1/4
Vermont American	20 1/4 to 20 3/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	15 1/4 to 15 3/4
Planters National Bank	5 1/2 to 5 3/4
Integon	14 1/2 to 15
Southern National Bank	14 1/2 to 15
Peoples Bank	19 to 19 1/2
North Carolina Natural Gas	5 to 5 1/2
Cooper LaserSons	7 1/4 to 7 3/4
Burglins Wellcome	10 1/2 to 10 3/4
Food Lion A	11 1/2 to 11 3/4
Food Lion B	11 1/2 to 11 3/4

Bush Proposes Aid Package To Poland

(Continued from A-1)

barked on "one grand collective experiment" that will require internal sacrifices.

"We are fully aware that the biggest work is up to us ourselves," the Communist Party chief said. "But we do not wish to be alone. We have many friends. I am certain that Polish-American relations, that our cooperation, shall also serve as confirmation of that."

The six-point aid package announced by Bush included these provisions:

—A request to Congress for a \$100 million "enterprise fund" to support private entrepreneurs in Poland. Bush said he will ask other industrial democracies at the economic summit in Paris this weekend to establish similar funds.

—A proposal for the seven summit nations to intensify their cooperation in promoting democratic reforms in Poland and Hungary. He offered to work with the other summit nations to boost Western aid and technical assistance.

—A promise to establish a U.S. center in Warsaw to conduct educational and cultural programs. He said he would ask Poland to establish a similar center in America.

—A plea for the World Bank to move ahead with \$325 million in loans to help Polish agriculture and industry improve productivity.

—A request for Western debtor nations to support "an early and generous" rescheduling of Polish debt. Bush said such a step could amount to deferral of about \$5 billion in payments this year if Western nations agreed to liberalized terms.

—A request to Congress for \$15 million for a cooperative effort with Poland to fight air and water pollution in the industrial city of Krakow.

prove how fertile they could be. Can you imagine? Fifty-one puppies arrived that first week after his operation."

The McGuire VA Hospital, Johnston said, "is an unbelievable place. It's huge, with wings for every imaginable type of treatment... but what I'll always remember is the doctor who did my transplant operation, Dr. Peter Szentpetery. Everybody called him Dr. St. Pete, because only another Hungarian could pronounce his name. He's an enormous man, born and trained in Budapest, the son of a noted doctor who died while on a medical missionary assignment in India.

"Dr. Pete served two tours of duty in Vietnam as a MASH surgeon. That man has a heart as big and warm as his huge skillful hands. We found out, through nurses and other doctors, all who adore him, that he has performed 192 heart transplants and more than 1,500 heart

bypasses, with a record of only two losses — and neither of them on the operating table. So far as I'm concerned, the man is a medical miracle."

Johnston said he wanted people to know "that a local doctor, Elliott Dixon of Ayden, was instrumental in looking after me, keeping me alive while I was waiting for a heart donor."

Being at home is not yet a permanent arrangement. "I have to report back to the hospital every Monday over the next eight weeks. After that, I'll be going back every two weeks, then every month, every three months, and finally once every six months and once each year.

"But things are looking good now. I've had a total of 14 biopsies and the last five have been very good. So I have faith and confidence that within a year I'll be more fit, more active than I've been in a long time.

"Of course," he added, "Virginia's cooking is enough to make anyone fit and strong again."

Mr. William Bazzmore, of Route 4, Greenville, died Friday. Arrangements will be announced by Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary of Tarboro.

Mr. Bennie Franklin Bowden, of Route 12, Goldsboro, died Sunday. His funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Ronald Langley. Burial will be in the Ellis Family Cemetery near Walstonburg.

Surviving are his mother, Frances Bowden Tilton of the home; his stepfather, Elmer Tilton of the home; three sisters, Betty Tingen of Florence, S.C., Janie Jones of Bailey and Cathy Worthington of Snow Hill; four brothers, James William Bowden Jr. of Ayden, Robert Bruce Bowden of Zebulon and Wilbert McCoy Bowden and Linwood Bowden, both of Farmville.

The family will receive friends at the Farmville Funeral Home today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A funeral for Mr. Rayvon Everette will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mildred Chapel Baptist Church, Mildred, by the Rev. Walter Adkins. Burial will be in Dancy Memorial Cemetery, Princeville.

Survivors include his wife, Janice D. Everette; five daughters, Debra Smith, Janet Long, Andrea Everette, Keyontae Harris and Irary Smith, all of Tarboro; four sons, Eric Everette, Alton Everette, Deon Everette and Rayvon Everette Jr., all of Baltimore; his mother, Maggie Everette of Tarboro; six sisters, Dorothy Holly of Rocky Mount, Maggie Bullock of Glassboro, N.J., and Shirley Purvis, Gwendolyn Harris, Barbara Everette and Priscilla Everette, all of Tarboro; six brothers, Julius Everette of Baltimore, Donelle Everette of Hampton, Va., and Lonnie Everette, Clifton Everette, Ricky Everette and Gregory Everette, all of Tarboro, and 20 grandchildren.

Mr. Gray will receive friends today from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary of Tarboro.

His funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel of Howard, Carter and Stroud Funeral Home in Kinston by the Revs. Ray Broadwell, Roger Paxton and McKinley Gray. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery in Kinston.

Mr. Gray was a retired farmer. From 1975 to 1983, he was the co-owner, operator and president of Growers Warehouse Inc. in Kinston. He was a founder and the first president of the North Lenoir Water Corp. A former member of Wheat Swamp Ruritan Club, he served as its president and was named Ruritan of the Year in 1974.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys B.

Gray; a daughter, Pamela Parrott of Greenville; a stepson, Ralph Tyndall of Kinston; a sister, Rachel Sugg of Snow Hill; a stepdaughter, Rheubelle Hardy of La Grange, and one grandchild.

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

SOUTH AMBOY, N.J. — Mrs. Rosa Black Parker, formerly of Robersonville, died Saturday in South Amboy General Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home of Greenville.

FARMVILLE — A funeral for Mr. Cornelius E. Vines will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church by the Rev. Willie H. Joyner. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Vines was a graduate of H.B. Suggs School in Farmville and a member of Macedonia Church. Surviving are his wife, Mary Barkley Vines; four sons, Michael Barkley, Cornelius E. Vines Jr., Johnny M. Vines and Ricky R. Vines, all of Stanford, Conn.; his mother and stepfather, Thelma and James A. Hester of Morehead City; two sisters, Janie Hester and Gwendolyn L. Hester, both of Morehead City; a brother, Charles K. Vines of Norwalk, Conn.; his maternal grandmother, Lena Wooten of Farmville, and two grandchildren.

The family will assemble at noon Tuesday at 213 Wallace St. for the funeral procession.

Transplant Patient Recovering

(Continued from A-1)

proceedings will be held at the home of the deceased.

Survivors include his mother, Frances Bowden Tilton of the home; his stepfather, Elmer Tilton of the home; three sisters, Betty Tingen of Florence, S.C., Janie Jones of Bailey and Cathy Worthington of Snow Hill; four brothers, James William Bowden Jr. of Ayden, Robert Bruce Bowden of Zebulon and Wilbert McCoy Bowden and Linwood Bowden, both of Farmville.

The family will receive friends at the Farmville Funeral Home today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A funeral for Mr. Rayvon Everette will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mildred Chapel Baptist Church, Mildred, by the Rev. Walter Adkins. Burial will be in Dancy Memorial Cemetery, Princeville.

Survivors include his wife, Janice D. Everette; five daughters, Debra Smith, Janet Long, Andrea Everette, Keyontae Harris and Irary Smith, all of Tarboro; four sons, Eric Everette, Alton Everette, Deon Everette and Rayvon Everette Jr., all of Baltimore; his mother, Maggie Everette of Tarboro; six sisters, Dorothy Holly of Rocky Mount, Maggie Bullock of Glassboro, N.J., and Shirley Purvis, Gwendolyn Harris, Barbara Everette and Priscilla Everette, all of Tarboro; six brothers, Julius Everette of Baltimore, Donelle Everette of Hampton, Va., and Lonnie Everette, Clifton Everette, Ricky Everette and Gregory Everette, all of Tarboro, and 20 grandchildren.

Mr. Gray will receive friends today from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary of Tarboro.

His funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel of Howard, Carter and Stroud Funeral Home in Kinston by the Revs. Ray Broadwell, Roger Paxton and McKinley Gray. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery in Kinston.

Mr. Gray was a retired farmer. From 1975 to 1983, he was the co-owner, operator and president of Growers Warehouse Inc. in Kinston. He was a founder and the first president of the North Lenoir Water Corp. A former member of Wheat Swamp Ruritan Club, he served as its president and was named Ruritan of the Year in 1974.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys B.

Gray; a daughter, Pamela Parrott of Greenville; a stepson, Ralph Tyndall of Kinston; a sister, Rachel Sugg of Snow Hill; a stepdaughter, Rheubelle Hardy of La Grange, and one grandchild.

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CARD OF THANKS
The family of Vernita M. Laughinghouse would like to thank their many friends for their acts of kindness during the sickness and death of their loved one. Your calls, cards, visits, floral arrangements and most of all your prayers. It was your prayers that made our loss easier to bear.
Thank you,
Rev. & Mrs. F. C. Mitchell
Derrick, Phyllis, Lester & Henrietta

In Loving Memory of
April And Meredith Walston
One year ago (7-10-88) you were called home to be with our Lord. Please know you'll never be forgotten and are thought of every day!
We all miss you very much!
Love Always,
Rufus

TOO MUCH DEBT?
Stop Repossessions And Foreclosures. Stop Harassment by Creditors. The Chapter 13, Wage Earner Plan Provides The

Weird Wimbledon Comes To A Close

By Stephen R. Wilson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — Death threats and dress-code dramas. Subway strikes and Sunday doubleheaders. Wacky weather and scalper scandals. Mad Mac and Mac the Nice.

It all added up to one of the weirdest Wimbledon's in years.

Wimbledon, the tournament of tradition, turned out to be very untraditional. When the fortnight ended Sun-

day, Boris Becker and Steffi Graf were the men's and women's singles champions. That could have been predicted.

What couldn't be predicted was that both finals would be played on Sunday — only the third time since the tournament moved to the present site in 1922 — because the women's championship match would get rained out Saturday.

London weather strikes again.

The city had been enjoying one of its finest summers on record, but on the second day of the tournament, the

rain returned, interrupting play intermittently for four straight days.

Then came a week of mostly clear and sunny weather, with temperatures even reaching 100 degrees on Centre Court last Thursday. But the rain was back Friday and continued off and on through the weekend.

If the rain wasn't bad enough, the public had to contend with subway and rail strikes on both Wednesdays.

But the undisputed star of the sideshow was — who else? — John McEnroe.

He created a stir by threatening to drop his pants on

Centre Court if Michael Chang, the 17-year-old French Open champion, reached the final. The spectacle was averted when Tim Mayotte beat Chang in the fourth round.

McEnroe had to make the greatest comeback of his Wimbledon career just to get past the first round, rallying from two sets down to beat Darren Cahill.

That was a pleasant experience, though, compared to what reportedly happened a few days later, when a stranger sprayed him in the face with an aerosol can.

(See WIERD, B-2)

UNC's Morris Remembers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAPEL HILL — Every year at this time the memories come back.

More than 30 years ago, North Carolina tennis coach Allen Morris played in the Wimbledon tennis tournament, advancing to the quarterfinals — and each year he relives his most glorious moment as an amateur player.

"It was an incredible experience," Morris said. "Wimbledon is much bigger now than it was then, mainly because of the media attention it receives. But it has always been a major event. Every year at this time, I think back to that summer."

Morris, then a 23-year-old graduate of Presbyterian College, advanced to the quarterfinals of the 128-man field.

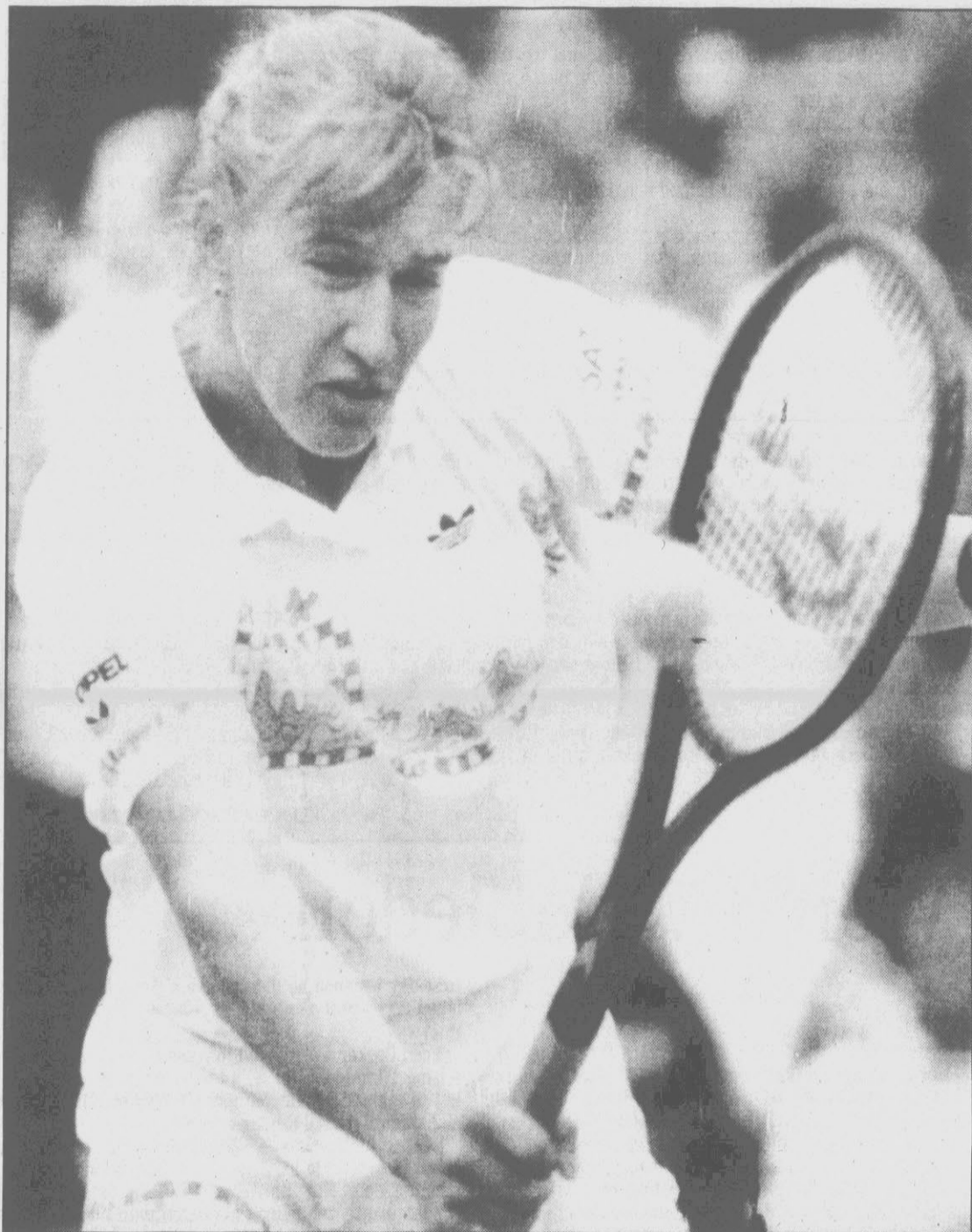
"People ask me: 'You made the quarterfinals at Wimbledon?' And it's hard for them to believe. It's hard for me to believe sometimes, too."

"I don't think (making the quarterfinals in 1956) means nearly as much as it would now. It's much tougher to win at Wimbledon now than it was back then. There's no comparison between me and Stefan Edberg or Boris Becker. But it's a nice thought."

He lost to Vic Seixias 15-13, 6-1, 6-3. Ironically, Seixias is an alumnus of UNC and a 1948 Tar Heel All-American.

"It's an interesting coincidence, us both having ties to Carolina," Morris said. "We still talk to each other about it every now and then."

Seixias lost in the semifinals. Lou Hoard won the tournament, beating Ken Rosewall in the championship match.



Steffi Graf follows through on a backhand against Martina Navratilova

The Associated Press

Graf Claims Title Becker Takes Mens' Singles Win

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — Martina Navratilova says she still has time to break Wimbledon's ultimate record. Unless Steffi Graf gets there first.

After losing the women's championship to Graf for the second year in a row, Navratilova still is stuck on eight singles crowns at the All England Club, the record she shares with Helen Wills Moody.

Next year, Navratilova will be 33. But, she says, that won't stop her coming back to the oldest Grand Slam tournament for another crack at a place in tennis history.

"I absolutely think that I can win," Navratilova said after Graf beat her 6-2, 6-7, 6-1. "If I thought there was no chance I would win, or even a 50-50 chance, I wouldn't be playing any more."

It was the first time the women's championship, postponed from Saturday because of rain, ever had been held on a Sunday, and the first time in the modern era that the same women had met in the final three years in a row.

The match preceded the men's final between Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg on a day when four of the five main titles were settled.

Becker avenged his defeat by Edberg in last year's men's final with a 6-0, 7-6, 6-4 victory that made the West German the youngest man ever to win three Wimbledon singles titles. He also won in 1985 as an unseeded 17-year-old, and in 1986.

Becker, 21, flung his racket into the stands at the end of the 2-hour, 12-minute match, the most one-sided final in five years.

"After a couple of seconds, when you realize you have won it, you explode," Becker said. "Thankfully, I didn't hit anybody."

Becker's victory gave West Germany a sweep of the singles crowns. Graf wept tears of joy after halting Navratilova's bid for a history-making ninth singles title and re-asserting her dominance of the women's game.

The 20-year-old Graf was upset by Spanish teen-ager Arantxa Sanchez in the final of the French Open last month. On Wimbledon's grass and in front of another mass audience, Graf wasn't prepared to have her pride dented again.

"I wanted it so badly that I put a little more pressure on myself than usual," Graf said. "I wanted to show I can do better. I knew I could do it but I had to prove it on the court. It's an overwhelming feeling."

On a cool, overcast day, Graf started strongly in contrast to last year, when she rallied from a first-set loss to take 12 of the last 13 games and beat Navratilova.

Moving Navratilova's aging legs around the court with her pounding groundstrokes, Graf took the last five games of the opening set and seemed on course for a straight-set victory.

Navratilova dug in, served stronger and moved up 5-2 in the second set. She blew that lead but sprinted through the tiebreaker 7-1 to tie the match.

The key game in the final set was the fourth. Navratilova made three uncharacteristic volleying errors to drop her serve at love and trail 3-1.

She had one chance to break back in the next game but made another backhand error, this time sending her approach shot long.

Graf held for 4-1 and was on her way to another victory over the American

(See BECKER, B-2)

U.S. District Judge To Decide Rose Suit

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The federal judge deciding the direction of Pete Rose's lawsuit against major league baseball is described as a deliberate decision-maker who has little interest in sports.

U.S. District Judge John D. Holschuh will decide whether to leave Rose's lawsuit against baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti in a Cincinnati court, or move it to the federal court system.

Holschuh won't make that important decision until lawyers for the

Cincinnati Reds' manager file court papers supporting their arguments on July 17. Rose is protected from suspension or firing for three days after Holschuh finally rules.

Holschuh pays little attention to sports, according to a former associate quoted anonymously in the

Dayton Daily News.

"John's not a sports fan," the associate said. "His passion is the law. He's not a betting man, either. I don't believe he ever took chances in the office pools. That's not his style."

Holschuh, 62, is known for taking

his time to explore all sides of a case, the newspaper said. The judge's decision to take two weeks before deciding jurisdiction of the Rose lawsuit wasn't surprising for that reason.

Baseball investigators have compiled evidence that Rose bet on his

own team, an offense that could result in a lifetime ban from the game. Giamatti has been blocked from deciding the case by Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert A. Nadel.

Having lost in the state court

(See ROSE, B-2)

Baseball Marvels At Bo's Potential

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bo Jackson's barrel chest and lumber-jack shoulders look as if they were chiseled in marble, and one day they probably will be.

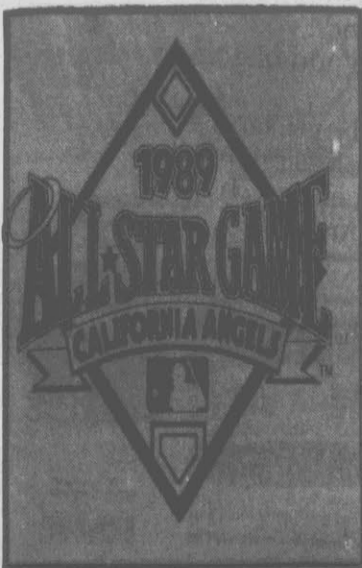
Statues have been erected in honor of lesser men.

"Bo has the potential to be the greatest baseball player who ever lived," said Buck O'Neil, an all-star in the Negro Leagues in the 1930s and 1940s and a respected major-league scout. "Right now, he doesn't even know how to play."

As an almost daily visitor to Royals Stadium, O'Neil has had a front row seat for the fascinating, unfolding saga of the only man to:

— Lead the American League in All-Star voting.

— Win the Heisman Trophy, college football's highest honor.



— Rush for 221 yards and two touchdowns in a record-smashing NFL Monday Night game.

— And do it all within four spectacular years while still ripening into what ought to be his physical prime.

By any fair measure, Jackson has established himself as one of the greatest athletes in the world. He hits home runs to spots nobody has ever reached and makes outfield plays that defy belief.

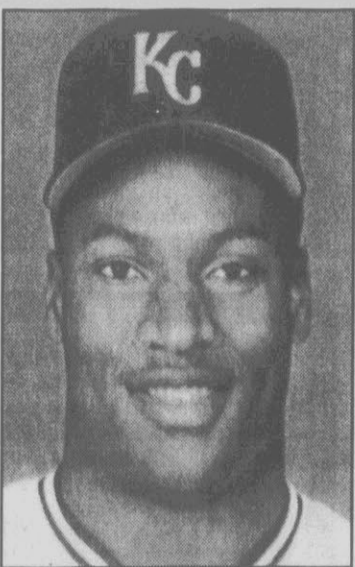
Foot speed? Two days after clubbing a Royals Stadium-record 475-foot home run, he beat out three infield singles in one game.

"I saw the young Mantle," O'Neil said. "I saw the young Mays. I saw the mature Williams and Ruth and DiMaggio, and I've never seen anybody like Bo. This is the kind of athlete who comes along not once every generation, but once every two generations."

Jackson is on track to join Oakland's Jose Canseco as the only player in history to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in a year. Yet, his own manager is willing to speculate publicly that 40-40 may not be the highest plateau on the horizon for Vincent Edward Jackson.

"Why not 50 home runs and 50 stolen bases?" John Wathan asked. "I know managers aren't supposed to say things like that about their players for fear of setting them up for a fall. But nobody puts pressure on Bo but Bo. And I honestly think that someday he could be capable of doing it."

As brilliantly as he has played at times in his third full season of professional baseball, the feeling persists that the 26-year-old Jackson is



Bo Jackson

only scratching the surface.

"Bo is phenomenal," Dave Parker said after Jackson hit two home runs in a 10-1 rout of Oakland. "I don't know if he even knows the game's fundamentals yet."

At 6-foot-1 and 225 pounds, Jackson may be both the strongest and fastest man in the major leagues. He headed West on Sunday for his first All-Star appearance, with half-season numbers of 21 home runs, 23 stolen bases, 59 RBIs, 56 runs, 163 total bases, a slugging percentage of .526 and a batting average of .263. He is tied for the AL lead in home runs and ranks among the leaders in RBIs, runs, total bases, slugging percentage and extra base hits.

One characteristic he does not

share with some All-Stars is a penchant for self-promotion. He is cooperative but generally disdainful of the media and does not care much for talking about himself.

"It's a great honor, something I can tell my grandkids about," he said of his All-Star election. "But as a baseball player, I'm not satisfied with the way I've been playing. But I'll know it's time to quit whenever I do get to the point that I feel satisfied."

Fingers are crossed all over Kansas City in hope that Jackson's ascent to baseball's elite will persuade their two-sport star to abandon his dangerous "hobby" of playing running back for the Los Angeles Raiders.

As his baseball career blossoms, Jackson holds fast to his rule of not talking football during baseball season. But Raiders owner Al Davis must wince every morning when he reads last night's box score. Although injury slowed him last season, Jackson's 221-yard effort against Seattle in November 1987 was a team record for the Raiders and included a club-record 91-yard jaunt.

Whether the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner could be a great NFL player was never in question. But there was grave doubt in some quarters that he could ever catch up with major league baseball skills. When the Royals gambled a fourth-round draft choice on him in 1986, Jackson's entire experience in organized baseball consisted of just 89 college games at Auburn.

But now, three years after he

(See BO, B-4)

Jackson Is Knicks' Man

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks are ignoring questions about inexperience in hiring Stu Jackson as head coach of the team.

The Knicks called a press conference for 2 p.m. EDT today to announce the promotion of Jackson, 32, a Knicks assistant under Rick Pitino the last two years. Jackson, who has never had a head coaching job at any level, would become the youngest coach in the NBA.

The Knicks did not officially confirm that Jackson is the choice, but a spokesman said, "We all know what the press conference is for."

The imminent hiring of Jackson has been widely reported in recent days.

Despite Jackson's inexperience, he is expected to be joined by two assistants with acknowledged skills in dealing with players — Paul Silas and Ernie Grunfeld.

Silas is a former coach of the San Diego Clippers and a star forward for the Hawks, Celtics and Super-Sonics. Grunfeld was the team's radio analyst the last two seasons after retiring as a Knicks player.

When Pitino left in May to become coach at Kentucky, Jackson said he didn't think he was a candidate for the job.

"They want me to get more experience, maybe two or three more years as an assistant," he said then.

Jackson often was an intermediary between the players and Pitino, whose hard-driving style at times alienated some of the Knicks. That was apparently a major factor in Jackson's selection.

All-Star 1989		
MVPs		
Year	Player & Club	League
1970	Carl Yastrzemski, Boston	AL
1971	Frank Robinson, Baltimore	AL
1972	Joe Morgan, Cincinnati	NL
1973	Bobby Bonds, San Francisco	NL
1974	Steve Garvey, Los Angeles	NL
1975	Bill Madlock, Chicago	NL
	Jon Matlack, New York	NL
1976	George Foster, Cincinnati	NL
1977	Don Sutton, Los Angeles	NL
1978	Steve Garvey, Los Angeles	NL
1979	Dave Parker, Pittsburgh	NL
1980	Ken Griffey, Cincinnati	NL
1981	Gary Carter, Montreal	NL
1982	Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati	NL
1983	Fred Lynn, California	AL
1984	Gary Carter, Montreal	NL
1985	LaMarr Hoyt, San Diego	NL
1986	Roger Clemens, Boston	AL
1987	Tim Lincecum, Montreal	NL
1988	Terry Steinbach, Oakland	AL

Sports Notes

Snow Hill Takes 2-0 Lead

Snow Hill swept a pair of baseball games from Rocky Mount over the weekend to take a 2-0 advantage in a best of five Area I American Legion playoff series.

Snow Hill took a 5-1 win at home Saturday as Reggie Hill limited Rocky Mount to six hits while striking out nine and walking three to gain the win.

That was followed by a 7-6 win in 14 innings Sunday. The two teams resume play tonight in Snow Hill at 8 p.m.

In Saturday's game, Leslie Jackson and Ed Stanley had two hits each for Snow Hill, which scored two runs in the first to go ahead early.

Jackson singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a fielder's choice by Jimmy Hardy. Hardy stole second and later scored on Hill's single to make it 2-0 and that was all the lead Snow Hill needed.

Walt McKeel recorded the game-winning RBI Sunday as he scored George Burnette with a sacrifice fly in the top of the 14th. Burnette had led off with a base on balls. He was sacrificed over to second by Cedric Collins and went to third on a wild pitch.

Rocky Mount led early in the game, 5-2 before Snow Hill tied it up with three runs in the sixth as Hardy scored on an error and Prentis Uzzell came home on a ground out by Burnette.

Chris West went 5-6 to lead Snow Hill. McKeel and Jackson were 3-6.

Saturday's Game					Sunday's Game					
Rocky Mount	000	010	000-1	6 5	Snow Hill	020	003	000	100	01-
Snow Hill	020	110	01X-5	7 0	Rocky Mount	014	000	000	100	00-
Coppedge and Gazaway					Mewborn, Norville (10), West (14) and McKeel; Rogers, Lewis (6), Muhlfield (14) and Gazaway					

GTA Falls Short In Tennis Action

Ebony Racquet Club of Raleigh swept a pair of inter-league tennis wins from the Greenville Tennis Association Sunday.

In men's play, Ebony took a 5-4 win while the women came out on top, 2-1.

Chris Mammon (E) d. Bobby Short 7-5, 6-4; Donald Haith (E) d. Ben Johnson 6-4, 6-1; Nelson Staton (G) d. Darrell Cook 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; Leon Johnson (G) d. Jimmy Clarke 6-4, 7-5; Mike Belangia (G) d. J.R. Richardson 6-1, 6-0; Michael Morgan (E) d. Robert Johnson 6-1, 6-4; Mommon-Haith (E) d. L. Johnson-B. Johnson 6-1, 6-4; Short-Staton (G) d. Geoff Simmons-Cook 6-4, 7-5; Bob Carpen-Ian Robinson (E) 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

Women — Carol Simmons (E) d. Dianne Wilson 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Judith Stewart (E) d. Velma Pope 6-3, 6-2; Brenda Jones-Wilson (G) d. Simmons-Stewart 6-3, 6-2.

Jones Won't Pay Walsh Aikman Dollars

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones says if Steve Walsh plays for the Cowboys this season, he won't carry the same price tag as the NFL team's other rookie quarterback.

The Cowboys selected the University of Miami quarterback on Friday's supplemental draft, less than three months after they selected and signed UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman in the NFL's regular draft.

"Troy was a unique situation because he was the first quarterback and the first player drafted, and that commanded a certain financial consideration," Jones told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram from his home in Arkansas.

Aikman signed a six-year, \$11-million deal, the richest rookie contract in league history. Walsh has indicated he expects to be paid a comparable salary.



Steve Walsh

Contract discussions between the Cowboys and Marvin Demoff, Walsh's agent, are scheduled to begin Monday at the club's Valley Ranch headquarters.

But trade talks involving Walsh already have begun, Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Johnson spent considerable time Saturday talking with as many as six teams about trade options. He said four teams called to advise the Cowboys they are interested and two others have indicated they also may want to be involved.

Minnesota, Kansas City and Green Bay have confirmed their interest, and Detroit and Miami informed the Cowboys they might be inclined to make offers as well, the Star-Telegram reported.

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Minnesota, Kansas City and Green Bay have confirmed their interest, and Detroit and Miami informed the Cowboys they might be inclined to make offers as well, the Star-Telegram reported.

Soccer Team To Hold Tryouts

The 1977 Greenville Stars Select Soccer Team will hold tryouts for the 1989-90 season.

The team is open to those youths born after Jan. 1, 1977 and the team will compete in the North Carolina Youth Soccer Association Travel League, playing teams from other North Carolina cities.

For more information on the team and the tryouts, contact Willie Nelms at 756-3879.

Hamilton Defends KICK U.S. Title

PROVIDENCE — David Hamilton of the Bill McDonald Karate School successfully defended his KICK United States Super Featherweight kickboxing title Saturday with a second-round knockout of Steve Demenck of New Bedford, Mass.

Hamilton used a one-two-three combination of a kick, a left jab and a straight right to send Demenck to the ground.

Demenck was ranked number three and held the FFKA North American title heading into the fight and had never been knocked out before.

Jackson Reportedly Bulls' Choice

CHICAGO (AP) — Phil Jackson, an assistant coach for the Chicago Bulls for the last two years, has been selected to replace Doug Collins as the team's head coach, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Citing sources it did not identify, the Arlington Heights Daily Herald said the announcement would be made on Monday. Terms were agreed to last week, the paper said.

Bulls general manager Jerry Krause, reached by telephone Sunday, refused to comment on the Herald report, and would not say whether the team was planning any announcement or news conference for Monday.

A phone call to Jackson's summer home in Montana went unanswered.

Citing "philosophical differences," Bulls management unexpectedly fired Collins on Thursday.

Collins, head coach for three years, led the team to the NBA Eastern Conference finals this season.

Jackson, 43, was a head coach for five seasons in the Continental Basketball Association, and was named coach of the year in 1985 when he led the Albany Patroons to the CBA championships.

Jackson played 13 seasons in the NBA, including 11 with the New York Knicks. He grew up in Williston, N.D., and was the University of North Dakota's all-time leading scorer.

Minority Group Set To Buy Denver Nuggets

DENVER (AP) — A group of black investors led by businessman Bertram M. Lee is buying the Denver Nuggets in a move that would make the NBA team the first minority-owned major league sports franchise in the nation.

Lee, 50, a financier and former television executive, has offices in Chicago and Boston. He arrived in Denver Saturday night but refused comment.

But Walter Richards, the Nuggets' chief financial officer, said Lee was completing negotiations to buy the Nuggets for a reported \$65 million.

"It isn't finalized yet, but I imagine he's here to attempt to do that," said Richards. "We hope to have an announcement Monday or Tuesday."

A news conference to announce the planned sale was scheduled tentatively for Monday.

Completion of the sale hinges on league approval, but little difficulty is expected.

Nuggets owner Sidney Shlenker vowed Saturday that "the Nuggets will remain in Denver. There is no condition — none — under which the Nuggets are leaving."

The franchise has a binding lease agreement at McNichols Sports Arena through the year 2003. The sale reportedly includes operation of the arena, the team's lease agreement and all advertising, scoreboard and restaurant operations installed by Shlenker.

Lee has tried to buy a professional sports franchise in the past, offering a reported \$50 million for the San Antonio Spurs' basketball team last year and expressing interest in buying the Baltimore Orioles.

Azinger's Chip Wins Hartford

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CROMWELL, Conn. — Paul Azinger doesn't consider himself a choker. His victory in the Greater Hartford Open may have swayed others to his view.

Azinger lost a four-stroke lead on the back nine Sunday, then sank a 40-foot pitch shot for a tie-breaking birdie on the final hole and a one-shot victory over Wayne Levi.

"I still wonder," Azinger said after shooting a 6-under-par 65 Sunday to finish with a course record

17-under 267, "am I ever going to let myself run away" with a tournament?

He seemed ready to do that after shooting a 6-under-par 30 on the front nine. That put him at 17 under for the tournament and gave him a four-stroke edge with just nine holes left.

"It was my tournament to win or lose starting on the 10th hole," he said.

While Azinger played cautiously, trying to protect his advantage, Levi, who shot 67, made birdies at

the 9th, 10th, 12th and 13th holes to tie for the lead. Azinger then broke his string of 37 bogey-free holes on the 15th, but Levi bogeyed the 14th, leaving them at 16 under.

On the par-4, 420-yard 18th hole, Azinger hit his first shot into the right rough and his second into the rough to the right of the green.

"I would never consider myself a choker," he said, "but people write that and you don't want that written and that's a hurdle."

He cleared it when he pitched the ball from about 10 feet off the green, dropped it about 20 feet from the cup and watched it roll in.

Sunday's victory was the fifth on the PGA Tour for Azinger and his second in the GHO in three years. But he's known as much for the tournaments he didn't win.

He led the 1987 British Open by one stroke with two holes to play but bogeyed those holes and Nick Faldo won by a stroke.

He led the 1988 PGA Championship by a stroke going into the final round but shot par 71 and finished second, three strokes behind Jeff Sluman.

Then he lost the Bob Hope Classic to Steve Jones last January in a three-way playoff.

"I feel like I've gotten over a hurdle," Azinger said. "Since the Hope, it's been very difficult for me. I literally blew that tournament."

On his second shot at the 18th Sunday, he opened a gash in his ball. He used a different ball for his winning wedge shot.

"I just wanted to get a true roll," he said. "The thought of chipping that in wasn't in my mind."

"I looked at it extra hard. I was very comfortable" when he took the shot.

It gave him a one-stroke lead and he clinched the tournament when Levi, playing in the last twosome, missed a 12-foot putt for birdie on the 18th green.

The putt "went maybe two inches, then jumped way to the right," said Levi, who has won eight tournaments but none since 1985. "It didn't look like anything bad (on the grass threw the ball off course), but it did something funny."

"Paul just beat me."

Azinger began the day in a three-way tie for fourth place at 11 under par. Levi, Wayne Grady and Kenny Knox shared the lead at 12 under on the 6,786-yard, par-71 Tournament Players Club of Connecticut.

Becker, Graf Win ...

(Continued From B-1)

in an arena where Navratilova reigned supreme for almost a decade. Before Graf beat her last year, Navratilova never had lost in a singles final on Wimbledon's grass.

Despite having her drive for another title stopped, Navratilova was all smiles at the end.

"I enjoyed the hell out of it," she said. "Steffi is the fastest player on the circuit, but I think I'm right behind her. I still think I can beat her on a good day."

But Graf, who has won seven Grand Slam tournaments in two years, said she also could play a lot better. That would make Navratilova's task a lot harder.

"When I practice, I hit much harder and go for more shots than I do when I go on the court," Graf said. "If I can transfer that a little bit more, then I say I can be much better."

Becker had a day less than Edberg to prepare for the men's final after playing his rain-delayed semifinal against Ivan Lendl on Saturday. But he blasted Edberg off the court and took advantage of several uncharacteristic volleying errors by the Swede.

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Weird Wimbledon ...

(Continued From B-1)

Anonymous calls brought four death threats against McEnroe. But he played on, making McBrat headlines again as he griped about a ticking court-side refrigerator, snarled at opponent John Fitzgerald and received a warning insportmanslike conduct.

Fitzgerald, who t in four sets, railed against McEnroe after the match, suggesting he was a cheat and saying, "A leopard never changes its spots."

McEnroe brushed it off as "sour grapes" and stayed on his best behavior in his quarterfinal victory over Mats Wilander. When an 8-year-old girl was knocked to the ground by a surging crowd, McEnroe brought her into the player's lounge and sat her on his knee, then bought her candy.

While McEnroe, who lost to Stefan Edberg in the semifinals, became Mac the Nice, the mild-mannered Mayotte went from Gentleman Tim to Terrible Tim. Twice Mayotte was fined, once for swearing in a second-round match and another time for destroying his racket following a disputed call in his quarterfinal loss to Edberg.

Becker's road to his third Wimbledon title started on a bad note. He was refused entrance to the club on the

first day because he didn't have a pass. He got in only when a reporter assured the guard who the West German was.

Then Becker was quoted in one of the tabloids as criticizing Wimbledon for a "two-tier class system." That led to a clear-the-air session with Buzzer Hadingham, chairman of the All England Club.

Becker further upset Wimbledon officials when he changed to a blue shirt during a second-round match, treading on the limits of the club's traditional predominantly white dress code. "I didn't have a white shirt in my bag and I preferred to wear a shirt than to be nude," he said.

Nicole Jagerman, a Dutch woman player, felt like she was caught with her pants down when Britain's Daily Mail published a front-page picture showing her passing tickets to a scalper.

She admitted it, saying the scalper insisted on paying \$15 for the tickets after she tried to give them away. She apologized to the club and turned over the money.

With that money, she could have bought a few bowls of strawberries and cream.

There were loud complaints when the price of the traditional Wimbledon snack was raised to 40 pence a berry. Tournament caterers gave in to the pressure and reduced prices.

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Rose Investigation Waits ...

(Continued From B-1)

system, baseball's lawyers want Holschuh to move the lawsuit to the federal courts, where previous commissioners have had their authority upheld. Rose's lawyers want the case sent back to Nadel in Rose's hometown of Cincinnati.

Rose's lawyers sued Giamatti three weeks ago, starting a legal skirmish that has already landed in three courtrooms in two cities. The case is fascinating for a professor at the Ohio State University law school.

"This case has got everything," said Charles Wilson, who teaches a course in civil procedure. "Temporary restraining orders, the jurisdictional question, the question of why he sued the Reds. ... It's all very interesting."

"Once it's all decided, I want to get all the papers and use the case in class."

Nadel gave Rose protection from firing or suspension. Wilson isn't surprised that Holschuh has kept in place those unprecedented protections for a baseball manager while he decides the jurisdiction question.

"Any judge is likely to continue a temporary restraining order, even if he or she wouldn't have granted it in the first place," Wilson said. "A federal judge is going to keep the status quo until he decides he has the power to hear the case."

Wilson is surprised the case has gotten so far along in the courts.

"There are lots of reasons why Pete Rose shouldn't prevail," Wilson said. "Let me use labor law as an example. Suppose you had a good contract with an employer, and the contract said he could fire you only for a good reason. There is also a grievance procedure written into the contract."

"So your employer fires you for what you think is not a good reason.

You take it to court. Every judge in the country would throw you out because the grievance procedure hasn't been exhausted."

Baseball's investigation of the allegations against Rose is continuing. Special investigator John M. Dowd currently is looking into Rose's alleged betting with a New York bookmaker.

A newspaper story over the weekend quoted an inmate serving time for filing a false report as saying he had information that Rose

was set up on the gambling allegations by associates. But Dowd said the statements by Scott Estes, who is completing a term in an Indiana halfway house, aren't supported by the gambling evidence he has gathered against Rose.

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Samuel Delivers For The Mets

Oakland And Texas Close First Half Of The Season With A Comedy Of Errors

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They didn't throw any punches, but Juan Samuel scored a knockout against Rob Dibble.

With a Shea Stadium crowd of 46,357 derisively chanting "Dib-ble, Dib-ble," Samuel won a day-after battle of brawl participants with a two-run homer off the Cincinnati reliever in a three-run seventh-inning rally as the New York Mets beat the Reds 6-3 Sunday.

And, just for good measure, the third of four players ejected Saturday after a bench-clearing brawl, Reds reliever Norm Charlton, took the loss. The only combatant who didn't figure in the scenario was New York's Tim Teufel, who missed the game with a back bruised when Dibble hit him with a pitch that precipitated Saturday's fisticuffs.

"The one thing I didn't want to do was strike out," Samuel said. "He's the kind of pitcher who would never let me forget it if I did. The pitch was a slider and I went with it all the way."

What was Samuel thinking as he rounded the bases?

"I tried not to stare at him too long," he said. "It had a good effect on the team and that's what concerned me."

Reds manager Pete Rose was less concerned about the homer than the health of Dibble, who left with soreness in his pitching arm after the homer over the right field wall.

"He's not being honest with me," Rose said. "Saturday, he said there were no problems and then today he said he's hurting. I wish I could get the true story."

Dibble, refusing to talk about his arm, said, "The crowd didn't bother me. Samuel hit a slider and that was that."

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Montreal 6, Houston 1; St. Louis 6, San Francisco 4; Chicago 11, Los Angeles 4; San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 3 and Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3 in 13 innings.

Teufel, whose status is day to day, forgot his aching back in a hurry.

"Revenge is sweet," he said. "This showed the Reds and Dibble in

particular that Juan was not backing down to anybody."

Gregg Jefferies led off the seventh with a pop fly off Charlton, 3-1, that fell between Eric Davis and Luis Quinones, who collided. Jefferies wound up with a double.

Dibble relieved and pinch-hitter Phil Lombardi grounded out to first, sending Jefferies to third. Kevin Elster hit a sacrifice fly to center to put New York in front 4-3.

Rick Aguilera, 4-3, who worked the final three innings in relief of Bob Ojeda, walked, and Samuel hit his ninth homer.

Expos 6, Astros 1

Mark Langston pitched a five-hitter for eight innings and had two hits and two RBIs to lead Montreal. But his matchup with Astros ace Mike Scott was marred by an injury to the Houston pitcher.

Scott, 14-5, left the game in the third with a strained left hamstring. He gave up two runs on five hits, striking out four and walking one. A decision on his status for the All-Star Game on Tuesday was expected today.

The victory was Montreal's ninth in 10 games at the Astrodome and its 11th in 14 overall. Langston, 6-2, won his fourth straight. He struck out nine and walked three.

Montreal took a 2-0 lead in the second on consecutive home runs by Hubie Brooks and Mike Aldrete. It was Brooks' sixth homer and Aldrete's first.

Cardinals 6, Giants 4

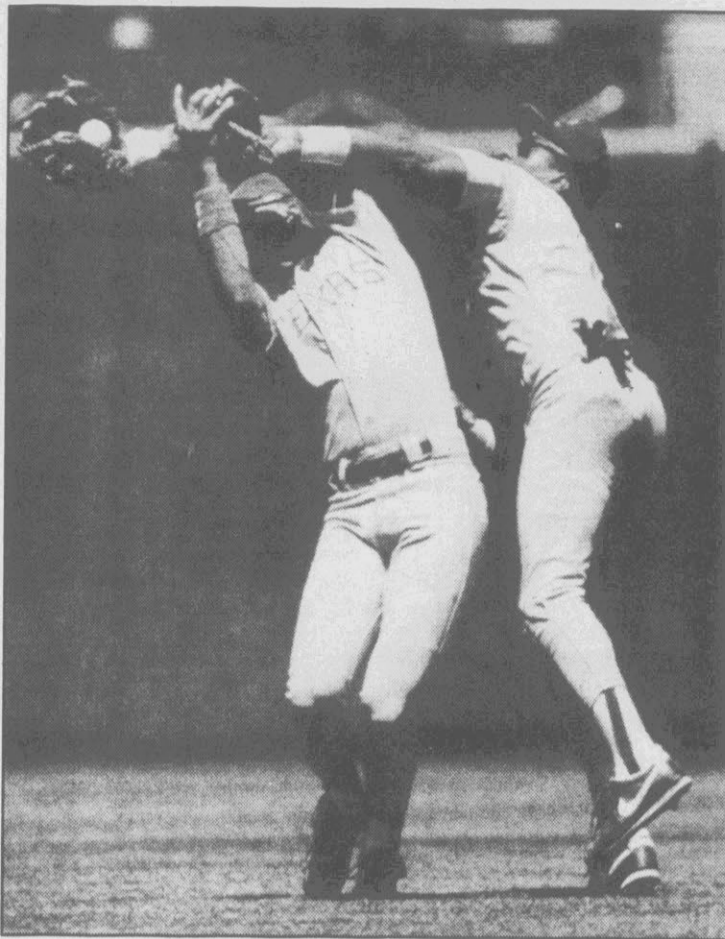
Jose Oquendo and Terry Pendleton continued their torrid hitting and Joe Magrane won his fourth straight game.

Oquendo, 19-for-35 in his last 10 games, had an RBI single in the Cardinals' two-run second, a triple in the fifth and an RBI groundout in a four-run sixth.

Pendleton, 11-for-21 in his last five games with two home runs and seven RBIs, had a run-scoring double in the sixth as St. Louis took a 6-0 lead. He also doubled in the seventh.

Magrane, 9-6, struck out four and walked three while allowing seven hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Kevin Mitchell extended his ma-



The Associated Press

Texas' Cecil Espy (1) makes the catch with Julio Franco

jor-league-leading RBI total to 82, and Will Clark drove in two runs for the Giants.

Cubs 11, Dodgers 4

Damon Berryhill drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a two-run single at Wrigley Field.

Berryhill hit his second homer of the season in the second inning after Vance Law singled with two outs, and he singled with the bases loaded in the third off Fernando Valenzuela, 4-8.

Mike Bielecki, 8-4, wilted in the 85-degree heat and was knocked out in the sixth when the Dodgers scored three runs.

Three of the runs in the third were unearned. With two outs and two on,

Andre Dawson, who had three hits, looped a double to left for one run and another scored when Kirk Gibson overran the ball for an error.

Third baseman Jeff Hamilton then booted Lloyd McClendon's grounder for an error and Law walked to fill the bases before Berryhill singled to center.

Padres 5, Pirates 3

Rob Nelson hit a two-run homer and Mark Grant pitched 6 2/3 innings of shutout relief.

With the Padres trailing 3-2 in the fourth, Nelson hit a 3-0 pitch from Randy Kramer, 3-5, for his third home run. Roberto Alomar, who started the inning with a single, scored ahead of Nelson.

It was the longest outing of the season for Grant, 3-1, who ave up four hits and a walk. He struck out four. Mark Davis got the final two outs for his 22nd save in 25 tries.

Phillies 4, Braves 3

Philadelphia reliever Jeff Parrett, 5-3, struck out six batters in three innings, including Jeff Treadway and pinch-hitter Jody Davis to strand the tying run at third base in the 13th inning at Atlanta Stadium.

Von Hayes walked against Joe Boever, 2-3, and later scored the winning run on Dwayne Murphy's grounder.

The Braves tied the game in the ninth when shortstop Dickie Thon made a throwing error while trying to complete a double play on a failed sacrifice bunt.

Atlanta lost Gerald Perry for the rest of the season. He will undergo surgery after dislocating his right shoulder for the second time this season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Two days before the All-Star Game, the Texas Rangers and Oakland A's staged an All-Star bloop show.

Oakland committed two errors Sunday, but the Rangers far surpassed the A's in futility with four errors, two passed balls and a wild pitch in the first three innings. Oakland's only hit in that span was a wind-blown blooper by Mark McGwire that fell in for an RBI single, helping the Athletics win 7-1.

"This is probably the worst I've seen," said shortstop Walt Weiss, who is on the disabled list and watched the game from the bench. "Every player was losing a ball in the sun. If the ball goes in the sun here, glasses are useless. You can't see a thing. You can forget about it."

McGwire was unapologetic about his gift hit after hitting the ball hard without results throughout the series.

"That's one back, I've got about 50 more to go," said McGwire, who hit

his 17th homer and drove in three runs.

In other American League games, it was Boston 10, New York 5; Toronto 2, Detroit 0; Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 2; Kansas City 5, Chicago 4; Seattle 8, Cleveland 0, and California 9, Minnesota 3.

Charlie Hough, 5-10, lost his fourth straight start, but wasn't helped by his defense.

"Bloop hits that fall in, balls that are thrown into center field — I don't know if any of that's a knuckleballer's Achilles heel," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said.

It was Hough's first loss in nine decisions against Oakland since June 30, 1985.

Bob Welch, 10-4, won his second game in three starts since returning from the disabled list and is 4-0 in six starts since his last loss, May 28 at Boston. He went 6 1/3 innings before Rick Honeycutt completed the six-hitter by getting the final eight outs for his 11th save.

Angels 9, Twins 3

California reached the All-Star break with a 52-33 record, best in the majors, by beating Minnesota, which has lost six straight games.

Brian Downing led a 15-hit attack with a two-run homer and sacrifice fly, while Johnny Ray added a two-run single for the Angels, who have won three straight games and 13 of 16.

Wally Joyner opened the second with a single before Downing hit his ninth homer, off Allan Anderson, 9-7; for a 2-1 lead. Minnesota led 1-0 in the top of the inning after Gary Gaetti's homer, his 16th, off Mike Witt, 7-7, who allowed two runs and sixth hits in seven innings.

Mariners 8, Indians 0

Scott Bankhead, who last lost on May 17, lowered his earned-run average to 0.92 in his last eight starts as he blanked Cleveland on six hits for his sixth straight victory.

Bankhead, 8-4, helped the Mariners win for the 10th time in 13 games, including seven of the last eight in the Kingdom.

The Mariners scored five runs on five hits against Scott Bailes, 4-4, and two relievers in the sixth to break a scoreless tie. Darnell Coles, Ken Griffey Jr. and Omar Vizquel had run-scoring hits in the inning.

Bankhead didn't allow a hit after the fifth inning for his first shutout since last Aug. 16.

Royals 5, White Sox 4

Kansas City handed Chicago its sixth consecutive loss when Willie Wilson, celebrating his 34th birthday, snapped a 4-4 tie with an RBI single into shallow left field in the ninth inning.

George Brett doubled off Sean Hillegas, 4-9, with one out and Wilson connected for the game-winning after Bo Jackson was walked intentionally.

Royals pitchers Bret Saberhagen and Tom Gordon combined for a team-record 16 strikeouts — two more than the previous mark — as the White Sox were swept in consecutive series for the first time since 1985. Chicago also lost a three-game series to Cleveland.

LaRussa, Zimmer Get Contract Extensions

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Managers Tony LaRussa of the Oakland Athletics and Don Zimmer of the Chicago Cubs have both received contract extensions, club officials announced.

LaRussa, the Athletics' longest-serving manager since the franchise moved to Oakland in 1968, agreed Sunday to a three-year contract extension through the 1992 season.

Terms were not disclosed, but the agreement is expected to be considerably more than the three-year, \$1 million contract he's finishing up this season.

"In his three years here, Tony has done an extraordinary job," said Sandy Alderson, Oakland's vice president of baseball operations. "The fans, the players and the entire organization have responded to his field leadership. We're very happy he will be with Oakland at least through 1992."

Since moving to Oakland, the A's have employed 14 different managers, most of them serving under former owner Charles O. Finley.

La Russa, 44, took over the A's on July 7, 1986 and guided them to the American League Championship in 1988. He has a 281-209 record (.573) with the A's.

Before La Russa, Dick Williams spent the longest time as Oakland manager, going 477 games between 1971 and 1973 and winning two World Series championships.

La Russa's winning percentage as A's manager is second only to Williams' .603 (288-189).

"I think this is one of the best managing situations in the major leagues," La Russa said.

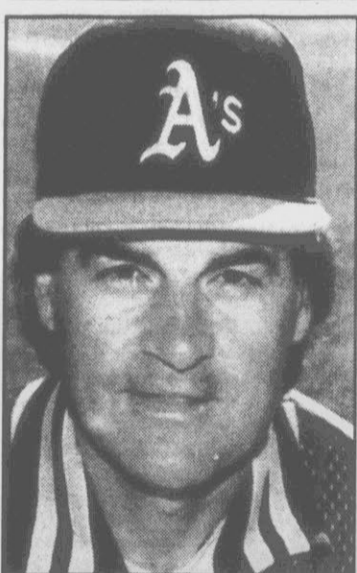
La Russa joined the A's after managing the Chicago White Sox from Aug. 2, 1979 to June 19, 1986. Overall, La Russa is 803-719 (.573) in the majors.

Neither Zimmer nor the Cubs would announce the terms or length of the new contract but Zimmer said "I couldn't be happier."

Zimmer originally signed a two-year contract in 1987 that would have expired at the end of the present season.

Last year the Cubs finished with a 77-85 record and in fourth place in the National League East. Going into Sunday's game against the Los

Baseball Notes



Tony LaRussa

Angeles Dodgers, the Cubs were 46-39 in second place 1 1/2 games behind Montreal.

Zimmer met with General Manager Jim Frey and President Don Gremesko Sunday before the announcement was made.

"I had some of my own ideas and I was thinking about it," Zimmer said of the extension. "They called me and we discussed some things. If I wasn't satisfied, I wouldn't have said yes."

Zimmer said "I don't want to lose perspective of my job but the only way it happened was because of the way the players have played. If they play good, I have a chance. If not, I look for a job elsewhere."

"We've all worked hard to do the right things and make the right plays," said Zimmer. "We've had problems and injuries but we've overcome them."

Zimmer, 58, refused to make any predictions for the rest of the season but said "If our pitching staff pitches the same way in the second half as it did in the first half, we'll win our share of games."

Frey said he and Gremesko had been talking about extending Zimmer's contract "For a few weeks and we thought the All-Star break

would be the time to make the move.

"The team has played hard and with enthusiasm," said Frey. "The fans enjoy watching this type of baseball — running and with excitement. When you take into consideration all the injuries we've had, he's done an outstanding job."

Gremesko said "I think he's done an outstanding job and he should be rewarded."

Zimmer had a 12-year playing career, mostly with the Dodgers. He spent two years with the Cubs in 1960-61 and had a career average of .235.

He managed San Diego in 1972-73 and the Boston Red Sox from 1976 through 1980. He also managed the Texas Rangers in 1981 and 1982.

Zimmer and Frey are the closest of friends and grew up in Cincinnati together. They both played baseball and basketball on the same teams at Western Hills High School.

Injury Report

Atlanta Braves first baseman Gerald Perry will undergo surgery this week on his dislocated left shoulder and will miss the rest of the season, team officials said Sunday.

Perry reinjured the shoulder while diving for a line drive off the bat of Philadelphia Phillies pinch-hitter Jim Adduci in the seventh inning of the Phillies 4-3 victory over Atlanta.

He was removed from the game immediately, and team spokesman Jim Schultz said after the game that Perry would have surgery on the shoulder later this week in Atlanta. It was the fourth injury to that same shoulder in the past year.

Perry, among the National League leaders last year with a .300 batting average, was hitting .253 with four homers and 20 RBIs this season. He had already spent some time on the disabled list because of the shoulder.

Houston Astros pitcher Mike Scott, who leads the major leagues at the All-star break with a 14-5 record, was forced to leave Sunday's game against the Montreal Expos with a strained left hamstring muscle.

"I strained it in the eighth inning of our game against the Mets Tuesday, but you don't know how bad it is until the next start, in fact it felt good between starts," Scott said. "I thought I better come out today. It doesn't make any sense to stay in

there, maybe really blow it out and miss a month."

The Astros, trailing the Giants by only two games in the National League west, start the second half with nine road games in seven days against the Phillies and the Mets, but Scott doesn't expect to miss a start.

"I'm going to the All-Star game, but I don't think I'm going to pitch," Scott said. "With the three days off for the break, and bumping me back a few days, I should be able to start the fifth or sixth game of the trip."

Scott left Sunday's game, won by Montreal 6-1, after three innings.

Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the manager of the National League squad, said he would consult Monday with league president Bill White before making a decision on Scott's status for Tuesday night's meeting with the American League in Anaheim, Calif.

On A Roll

San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell reached the All-Star break with 31 homers and 81 RBIs in 87 games. He's nine games behind Roger Maris' pace of 1961 when he hit a record 61 homers. ... Montreal's Mark Langston is 5-0 on the road, allowing four earned runs in 49 innings.

Contract Situations

New York Mets third baseman Howard Johnson, whose 22 home runs earned him a spot on the National League All-Star roster, signed a three-year, \$6.1 million contract Sunday.

Team general manager Al Harazin reported that Johnson is receiving a \$500,000 signing bonus, \$1.5 million for 1990, \$2 million for 1991, and \$2.1 million for 1992.

Johnson is batting .293 with 22 homers, 57 RBIs and 18 stolen bases.

"The option year will also be worth the same as 1992," Harazin explained. "Plus there will be the usual bonus clauses for performances, All-Star appearances and similar awards."

"I'm glad it's over with," said Johnson, who ended rumors he might become a free agent at the end of the season. "After all the talks about trades and everything else, this commitment is something special to me."

"I'm looking forward to finishing my career here. I know I've had an

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball. By The Associated Press. All Times EDT. AMERICAN LEAGUE. East Division. Baltimore, New York, Boston, Milwaukee, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. East Division. Montreal, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia. West Division. San Francisco, Houston, Cincinnati, San Diego, Los Angeles, Atlanta.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Saturday's Games. Texas, New York, California, Toronto, Kansas City, Baltimore, Seattle, Boston, Toronto, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Oakland, Seattle, Minnesota.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday's Games. Houston, Montreal, Los Angeles, San Diego, Philadelphia, San Francisco, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Montreal, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

League Leaders. By The Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE. BATTING (.257 at bats)-Puckett, Minnesota. BATTING (.257 at bats)-Puckett, Minnesota. BATTING (.257 at bats)-Puckett, Minnesota.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. BATTING (.257 at bats)-Puckett, Minnesota. BATTING (.257 at bats)-Puckett, Minnesota. BATTING (.257 at bats)-Puckett, Minnesota.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. BATTING (.257 at bats)-Puckett, Minnesota. BATTING (.257 at bats)-Puckett, Minnesota. BATTING (.257 at bats)-Puckett, Minnesota.

STRIKEOUTS-DeLeon, St. Louis, 10; Hursi, San Diego, 10; Smoltz, Atlanta, 10; Scott, Houston, 10; Belcher, Los Angeles, 10.

Umpires-Home, Barnett; First, Ford; Second, Hirschbeck; Third, Kosci. Umpires-Home, Hirschbeck; First, McSherry; Second, Third, Williams. T-3:20 A-30:46.

Umpires-Home, Hirschbeck; First, McSherry; Second, Third, Williams. T-3:20 A-30:46. Umpires-Home, Hirschbeck; First, McSherry; Second, Third, Williams.

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TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Women's Singles. Rick Febr, \$22.00; Wayne Grady, \$22.00; Clarence Rose, \$18.00; Jay Haas, \$18.00; Brian Tennen, \$18.00; Pat McGowan, \$12.22; Mark Lye, \$12.22; Loren Roberts, \$12.22; Ronnie Black, \$12.22; Tom Simpson, \$12.22; John Mahaffey, \$12.22; Ted Schult, \$2.50; Doug Tewell, \$12.22; Robert Wrenn, \$6.50; Ben Crenshaw, \$6.50; Bobby Wadkins, \$6.50; Mark Brooks, \$6.50; Dave Barr, \$6.50; Rick Leach, \$6.50; Russ Cochran, \$6.50; Bill Britton, \$6.50; Howard Twitty, \$4.93; Mike Hubert, \$4.93; John McCormick, \$4.93; Mac O'Grady, \$4.93; Gary Orr, \$4.93; Brett Butler, \$2.50; Kenny Kuhn, \$4.93; Curt Byrum, \$3.00; Tom Pernice Jr., \$3.00; Billy Ray Brown, \$2.50; Bob Gilder, \$3.00; Steve Pate, \$3.00; Paul Gallagher, \$3.00; Jim Viper, \$2.50; Ed Frieri, \$2.50; Tom Torrey, \$2.50; Leonard Thompson, \$2.50; Billy Ray Brown, \$2.50; Ken Green, \$2.50; Tony Grims, \$2.50; Dave Barr, \$2.70; Billy Anderson, \$2.70; Jim Hallet, \$2.70; David Canpe, \$2.70; Brad Bryant, \$2.70; Huber, \$2.70; Robin Freeman, \$2.70; David Peoples, \$2.70; Huber, \$2.70; Ian Baker-Finch, \$2.00; T. Armour III, \$2.00; Bill Kratzman, \$2.00; Lance Ten Brock, \$1.90; Ray Stewart, \$1.90; John Huston, \$1.90; T.C. Chen, \$1.90.

Women's Doubles. Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Betsy Nagelsen, Kapalua Bay, Hawaii (3), def. Peter Doohan, Australia, and Elise Burgin, Baltimore (1), 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). Mark Kratzman and Jenny Byrne, Australia (4), def. Neil Broad, South Africa, and Terry Phelps, Larumont, N.Y., 3-6, 7-5 (7-5). Robert Seguso, Sebring, Fla., and Lori McNeil, Houston (4), def. Royce Devoe and Dinky van Nensburg, South Africa, 6-2, 6-4. Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Betsy Nagelsen, Kapalua Bay, Hawaii (3), def. Darren Cahill and Nicole Provis, Australia, walkover.

Women's Singles. Wendy White, Atlanta, def. Elna Reinach, South Africa, 6-3, 6-4. Anand Amritraj and Vijay Amritraj, India, def. Tom Gullickson, Boca West, Fla., and Tom Gullickson, Palm Coast, Fla., 6-3, 6-4. Anand Amritraj and Vijay Amritraj, India, def. Bob Lutz, San Clemente, Calif., and Dick Stockton, Dallas, 6-3, 6-2.

WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND (AP) - Career matches of the women's singles finalists at Wimbledon, with year, tournament, surface, round, winner and score (seedings in parentheses). 1985 - U.S. Open, Hard, Semi, Navratilova 6-1, 6-7, 7-5. 1985 - Fort Lauderdale, Hard, Championship, Navratilova 6-3, 6-1. 1986 - Berlin, Clay, Championship, Graf 6-2, 6-3. 1987 - U.S. Open, Hard, Semi, Navratilova 6-1, 6-7, 7-5. 1987 - Lipton Players, Hard, Semi, Graf 6-2, 6-3. 1987 - French Open, Clay, Championship, Graf 6-4, 6-4, 6-6. 1988 - Wimbledon, Grass, Championship, Navratilova 7-5, 6-3. 1988 - U.S. Open, Hard, Championship, Navratilova 7-6, 6-1. 1988 - Wimbledon, Grass, Championship, Graf 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. 1989 - Wimbledon, Grass, Championship, Graf 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Golf Scores. CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) - Final scores and money winners Sunday of the \$800,000 PGA Eastern Hartford Open played on the 6,786-yard, par-71 Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course. Wayne Lye, \$108,000; 69-68-64-67-268; Dave Rummels, \$68,000; 70-67-67-66-270; Lee Trevino, \$41,333; 70-64-67-271; M. Calacavchia, \$41,333; 67-68-67-69-271; Hal Sutton, \$29,100; 67-71-66-67-272; Don Shirley, \$29,100; 69-69-67-272; Roger Maltbie, \$29,100; 69-69-68-272; Clark Burroughs, \$29,100; 66-67-70-69-272.

Carolina League. By The Associated Press. Northern Division. P. William (Ynks) 12 R 6 Pct. GB. Palm (Ynks) 12 R 6 Pct. GB. X-Lynchburg (Rd So) 9 11 476 2 1/2. Frederick (Orioles) 6 14 300 6. Southern Division. Kinross (Indians) 13 5 750 - 5. Peninsula (Co-op) 10 10 500 5. X-Durham (Braves) 10 11 476 5 1/2. Winston-Salem (Cbs) 9 11 476 5 1/2. x-won first-half title. Saturday's Games. Frederick 10, Durham 5. Winston-Salem 4, Prince William 1. Salem 3, Kinross 4. Peninsula 4, Lynchburg 3. Sunday's Games. Durham 11, Frederick 3. Palm 10, X-Lynchburg 3. Kinross 8, Salem 2. Lynchburg 5, Peninsula 2. Monday's Games. Winston-Salem 4, Prince William 3. Kinross 4, Salem 1. Lynchburg 4, Peninsula 1.

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Continues To Amaze ...

(Continued From B-1) Jackson has turned in already this year. A 402-foot shot made him the only right-handed batter to hit a home run into the upper deck in right field of the Metrodome. But what he did in Seattle was probably the most eye-popping achievement to veteran baseball men. Standing on the warning track in left field, he threw a perfect strike to home plate - about 300 feet - to nail Harold Reynolds trying to score. "He is the greatest athlete I ever played against," said Parker, himself several times an All-Star with the Pittsburgh Pirates. "He has an extremely quick bat. He's strong as a bear. He's a world-class runner. He has good instincts in the outfield with a tremendous arm. And he's still learning." An assortment of running and diving catches are among the feats off the ninth with an infield hit and appeared to be caught off first base by catcher Ron Hassey. But as Hassey fired the ball to first baseman Mark McGwire, Jackson exploded into high gear and shot to second base. A bewildered McGwire made a sweeping tag at empty space. "The look Hassey had in his eyes was like, 'We've got you,'" Jackson said. "So I faked like I was going to go back to first and just took off and sprinted for second." "I had no way of knowing he was going to second," McGwire said. "I was looking at Hassey. I don't have eyes in the back of my head. Normal people go back to first. "But he's not normal."

Israel's Labor Leaders Want Coalition Dumped

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — The leadership of the left-leaning Labor party recommended today that the party quit the governing coalition to protest the right-wing Likud bloc's new hard line on peace negotiations with the Palestinians.

The move could bring down the government and, eight months after the last national elections, force a new vote.

Labor leader and Finance Minister Shimon Peres told his party's 120-member leadership bureau that he wants to convene Labor's governing Central Committee "as soon as possible" and to ask it to endorse the move.

The bureau's recommendations usually are endorsed by the Central Committee.

Last week, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc met and toughened its conditions for elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in which Palestinians would choose leaders to negotiate limited self-rule with Israel.

"The Labor Party has reached a conclusion that in view of the latest events ... which seriously harmed the government's peace initiative, it would be proper to ... dismantle the present government," Peres said in a letter he proposed be sent to Shamir.

Peres said Shamir's speech last week's Likud forum led Labor to conclude that "instead of supporting the agreed political plan of the government ... you gave up to the opinions and positions of those who oppose the agreed initiative, those who want to torpedo it."

The bureau, which includes the party's lawmakers, approved Peres' proposal by a vote of 45 to two, with six abstentions. Many bureau members did not return to the session for the vote, some saying they stayed away because they oppose leaving the government.

Shamir's top aide Yossi Ahimeir told The Associated Press the prime minister was still "hopeful that the bottom line would not be a (Labor) withdrawal."

"There is no place for dismantling the government. This is not in Israel's interests. This is not in the interests of peace. Such a move only means a delay in the peace process," he said.

By a vote of 20-6 in May, the coalition Cabinet had endorsed the peace initiative for elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

On Wednesday, however, Likud hawks led by Trade Minister Ariel Sharon forced Shamir to adopt the conditions that critics said would end chances of Palestinian acceptance.

Peres called Wednesday's Likud vote "a heavy blow to the peace plan that undermined its chances to succeed and harmed the peace process while seriously deviating from the agreements between our two parties."

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a Labor leader, agreed that his party has no place in the Cabinet but said it might stay for an interim period.

Under Likud's new conditions, no elections would be held in the occupied lands until the end of the Palestinian uprising, which in its 19 months has claimed the lives of more than 550 Palestinians and 33 Israelis.

Likud's new conditions also

specify that a program of building Jewish settlements in the occupied territories will go forward. The United States has called the settlements obstacles to peace.

In addition, Shamir ruled out a key Palestinian demand that 140,000 Arabs living in the annexed east Jerusalem be allowed to participate in the balloting.

Likud also reiterated its opposition to the creation of a Palestinian state, a goal of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat said the new conditions make the election plan unacceptable.

"The Likud decision means a deadly blow to elections no matter what cosmetic fixes they try to put on it now," The New York Times quoted him as saying Sunday in Tunisia.

Arafat said the United States shared much of the blame for Israel's new conditions. And he hinted at ending PLO-U.S. discussions, saying they had accomplished little since they began last year.



The Associated Press

Cory Sightsees In Berlin

Philippines President Corazon Aquino looks at the Berlin Wall from a balcony of the Reichstag in West Berlin Sunday with Mayor Walter Momper. In the background is the Brandenburg Gate in the eastern part of the divided city. Ms. Aquino moved on to Bonn Sunday night for political talks with the West German government.

Politics May Dominate Economic Summit

By Susan Page
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The hottest topics at the 15th annual economic summit in Paris this week aren't likely to be the economic ones.

With generally good economic conditions back home — despite continuing concerns about how to maintain growth without spurring inflation — the leaders of the world's seven major industrialized democracies are expected to focus more on political questions than macro-economic ones.

For the first time, they will discuss at length global environmental concerns, including the state of the world's forests, its oceans, its ozone layer and its climate. The environmental discussions are likely to conclude with a call for a study on how to handle oil spills, among other questions.

"There is even something of a race on by some of the economic summit participants to be leaders, to be the 'greenest' of all," said William Reilly, head of the Environmental Protection Agency; he will accompany President Bush to Paris. At a recent cabinet

meeting, Reilly said, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu joked "that this may be the first economic summit at which there's insufficient time to discuss economics, there is so much interest in the environment."

The summit also is expected to focus on the news from Eastern Europe, where Poland and Hungary have made stunning moves toward market-oriented economies and political democracy. The leaders will discuss the news from China as well, with a joint statement in the works on Beijing's bloody crack-down last month on pro-democracy protesters.

And the economy? "The truth of the matter is that economic conditions around the world are very, very good, taking the broad view over time," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said Thursday. "You don't want to change the throttle settings right now."

"None of the tough issues has been solved," a senior Canadian official said. "But the summit doesn't have to attempt to break those deadlocks this year."

The economic give-and-take is likely to sound familiar: Chiding the United States for continuing to run big budget deficits. Praising

efforts to coordinate international economic policies, one major result of previous summits. And reaffirming determination to work on the problem of the \$1.3 trillion Third World debt that threatens the stability of the developing countries that owe the money and the western ones that loaned it.

The so-called Brady Plan, unveiled in March by the Treasury secretary, is likely to be endorsed. The plan would encourage banks to cancel a portion of their loans to Third World nations, with the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank helping to guarantee repayment of the remainder. The plan has not yet won much enthusiasm from some western countries, but no alternative plan commands much support, either, including French President Francois Mitterrand's proposal to finance the debt by issuing special securities from the IMF.

On trade issues, the United States might come in for criticism for its recent trade threats toward Japan, Brazil and India. Officials said there also probably will be some discussion of swings in the value of the dollar, although Brady dismissed talk of any new effort to control it.

As in previous years, the presidents, prime ministers and West German chancellor will be looking to score some domestic political points. "The leaders are always looking over their shoulders at the home folks," said Robert Hormats, who led U.S. planning for several previous summits.

Some of the leaders will arrive with their political standing weakened. Italian Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita is a lame duck, his government having resigned. Japanese Prime Minister Sousei Uno is enmeshed in a sex-for-pay scandal. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher have suffered setbacks in recent elections.

Mitterrand is the host. Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney also will attend.

The summit will be the first for Bush, who is to arrive in Paris Thursday after his four-day trip to Poland and Hungary. He is pushing for a coordinated plan on providing western aid and debt relief to Eastern Europe. Poland's Solidarity has presented a plan that calls for \$10 billion in western aid, an amount Bush already has rejected as too high.

Soviets Help Put Food In Markets In Afghan Capital

By James Rupert
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

KABUL, Afghanistan — Five months after a bitter winter and a guerrilla blockade weakened many residents of this city with malnutrition, there is food again in the markets of Kabul.

Since Soviet troops left Afghanistan in February, the government's successful defense of Jalalabad against a siege by anti-communist mujaheddin guerrillas has been seen as the key victory in its survival.

But day by day, the government, with intensive Soviet help, has advanced on another critical front: reducing food prices for an important constituency, the residents of the capital.

The improved food supply "is not winning (the government) the love of the people," said a diplomat here, "but it prevents general rebellion."

"We have enough basic foods," said Hamidullah Mufid, director of the city department that controls the supply of essential needs. "I heard the Voice of America say recently that people are leaving Kabul because they cannot afford food," Mufid said. "That is not true."

Merchants interviewed recently in Kabul's bazaars confirmed government claims that food prices have been cut by as much as 50 percent from the wintertime peaks.

Still, Kabul is only scraping by. A survey of about 10 merchants in various bazaars showed that prices for essentials — flour, oil, sugar and rice — are about twice as high as a year ago.

Imported goods have at least tripled in price in the past year, a crippling burden for a country that must import nearly every manufactured item. Gasoline costs eight times what it did a year ago, raising the price of virtually everything else.

Poor people, such as low-level government workers who may make \$10 a month, "cannot buy food in the quantities they once did," said Leon Dereidmatten, a co-ordinator of the special United Nations aid program for Afghanistan, Operation Salaam.

At School No. 11, in Kabul's old city, parents crowded inside recently to carry off the 35-pound packages of food distributed by Operation Salaam to schoolchildren in the city's poorest districts.

"All these families need the food, but we don't know when we will be able to bring more," said U.N. relief supply officer Sher Jan Mayar. "There are supplies at Hairaton (on the Soviet border), but we can't always get them down to here."

Mufid recalled the desperation last winter, when hospital wards filled with malnourished children and residents waited in line for hours to buy bread. "It was a really critical time for us," he said.

Mufid's priority has been to avoid a repeat of the shortages. During the winter, wheat in Kabul reportedly dwindled to a few days' supply, but Mufid said the city now has a six-month reserve.

The government has mounted major military operations to keep open the Salang road north to the Soviet border, a link that Mufid said carries half of the supplies Kabul receives by land. A Soviet Embassy official said the route has been free of guerrilla attacks only in recent weeks.

To avoid a stretch close to Kabul where mujaheddin sometimes interfere with traffic, the government has built a dirt road farther east. There, the constant parade of trucks throws a curtain of dust hundreds of feet into the air.

The army also escorts convoys that bring Afghan produce on Kabul's two other road links, to Kandahar in the south and Jalalabad in the east.

But a critical part of Kabul's lifeline is the fleet of large Aeroflot cargo planes — as many as 40 a day — that haul what Soviet officials said is a thousand tons of flour to the city each day.

Frequently beginning as soon as dawn makes the surrounding mountains visible, the planes fly corkscrew patterns, climbing or descending in the column of safe air space above the city.

Of 7,000 tons of supplies that the Soviet Union ships to Afghanistan each day, 5,000 go to this beleaguered city, said R.I. Kuprevich, the trade representative at the Soviet Embassy here. Soviet officials do not discuss the cost of Moscow's daily transfusions to the Afghan economy, but say flatly they will continue as long as the war does.

"We are a very big country," Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov said. "We can't let it for a long, long time."



FALL

Wrap Up

Fashion Focus 89



Advertising Deadline: Friday, July 14th
Publication Date: Friday, July 28th

From the best in classic designs to the newest in fashion trends, "Fall Wrap-Up" will inform style-conscious readers about the hottest looks for Fall '89! This special edition will also contain tips on accessorizing a wardrobe, stretching the clothing budget and how to coordinate separates to make the fashion statement that says "style"! For those who want to set standards, "Fall Wrap-Up" provides a preview of the best looks for the new season! Reserve your space today by contacting your sales representative, or by calling The Daily Reflector at 752-6166.

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Ex-Teachers Parlay Songs Into Dollars

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — Welcome to Sillyville, where yellow Spurtlegurples, red Bittybooties, blue Twirlypops and green Jingleheimers perform a gaggle of goofy kids' songs.

It's latest in music videos from the creators of Wee Sing songbooks, coloring books and cassettes.

"Pee-wee's Playhouse" it's not. And that's just fine for Pam Beall and Susan Nipp, who began their WeeSing venture 12 years ago with an eye toward tradition.

The two former music teachers have parlayed an initial \$200 investment into a multimillion dollar kiddie publishing line based on traditional music in the public domain.

In 1977, Beall and Nipp were fumbling about for forgotten verses to traditional tot songs. The two, then mothers to four toddlers, started looking for songbooks.

"We found some very beautiful hardbound books, but they'd only have a few of the songs we were looking for. And they were just too expensive for young mothers," Beall said on the set of the pair's fourth video production.

Beall and Nipp, who had given up elementary music teaching in the Portland suburbs of Lake Oswego and Beaverton to stay home with their children, also were casting about for a cottage business.

They began conducting workshops for parents and teachers, researching the words to children's songs, and finally putting them together in a book.

The first run of their self-published songbook, "WeeSing," was a mere 500 copies selling for a modest \$2.95. Within two years Wee Publishing had sold 20,000 copies.

Often working nights after their children were in bed, Beall and Nipp were responsible for everything from making sales calls on local bookstores to packaging, mailing and billing.

"After two years we decided it was too much," said Nipp. "We wanted to write more books and we just didn't have enough time."

So the women packed a suitcase full of their books, left the children with their husbands and headed for an American Booksellers Association convention in Seattle.

Price Stern and Sloan, a Los Angeles-based publisher, took on the "Wee Sing" songbook, giving Beall and Nipp time to write and design the next in what would become a series of nine songbooks.

With one exception, each songbook features words and music to about 30 children's favorites from "Old MacDonald" to "Little Bunny Foo Foo," hand-lettered by Beall and illustrated by Nancy Klein. Also on each tape are one or two songs written by Beall and Nipp.

Prime Time Tonight

MONDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Father Murphy		Movie: "My Side of the Mountain"					700 Club
4	Business Rpt. NC People	Adventure		American Masters			The World of Mother Teresa	
5	Ent. Tonight	Lose or Draw	Kate & Allie	Heartland	Brown	Designing W.	Newhart	Doctor
6	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Movie: "Jumpin' Jack Flash"				News	
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	ALF	Hogan Family	Movie: "Hands of a Stranger"			
9	USA Today	Lose or Draw	Kate & Allie	Heartland	Brown	Designing W.	Newhart	Doctor
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver		Movie: "Dr. No"			
15	Bugs & Pals	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Bataan"				Bataan	
DIS	Char Web	Mouseterpi.	Great Expectations					Big Bands: Buddy Rich
ESPN	SportsCenter	Baseball Mag	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball Roundtable		All-Star Salute	
HBO	Nature Watch	Encyclopedia	Movie: "Flashdance"			Movie: "Christine"		
LIFE	HeartBeat		Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "Poker Alice"			
MAX	Yum Tree	And Now for Something Completely Different			Movie: "A Fish Called Wanda"			
SHOW	Robin Hood Cont'd		Movie: "Three Men and a Baby"			Movie: "Shoot to Kill"		
TBS	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Movie: "Jacqueline Susann's Valley of the Dolls"					
TMC	Movie: "The Sicilian" Cont'd		Movie: "Souvenir"			Movie: "The Fury"		
USA	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote	WWF Prime Time Wrestling					

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

Burt Reynolds Selling His Pad

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Marriage has changed Burt Reynolds, right down to his real estate.

Reynolds, who married actress Loni Anderson a year ago, is selling the Mediterranean-style house he bought as a bachelor pad in 1978.

The 8,659-square-foot, two-story house featuring a pool, gym and wine cellar is being purchased by a California couple for just under \$5 million, the Los Angeles Times quoted unidentified real estate sources as saying.

The house has been on the market for about a year.

Reynolds decided to sell the house, which has two guest houses and a projection room, because he and Miss Anderson have spent most of their time in Florida, said real estate agent Jon Aaroe.

Crime Stoppers

If you have information on any crime committed in Pitt County, call Crime Stoppers, 758-7777. You do not have to identify yourself and can be paid for the information you supply.



\$3.00 BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM AT SELECTED THEATRES-CHECK SHOWTIMES

PLITT Carolina East Center 756-1449

KARATE KID III (PG) 2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE (PG-13) 2:30-4:45-7:15-9:30

WEEKEND AT BERNIES (PG-13) 2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL (R) 2:40-4:55-7:20-9:40

Kid Show Tickets On Sale \$4.00 For 7 Movies. Movies Start At 10:00 AM Tuesday & Wednesday. Attention: All Persons & Kids Must Have A Ticket.

RALPH MACCHIO PAT MORITA

The Karate Kid Part III

PG-13

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Progress might have been alright once, but it's gone on too long.
Ogden Nash

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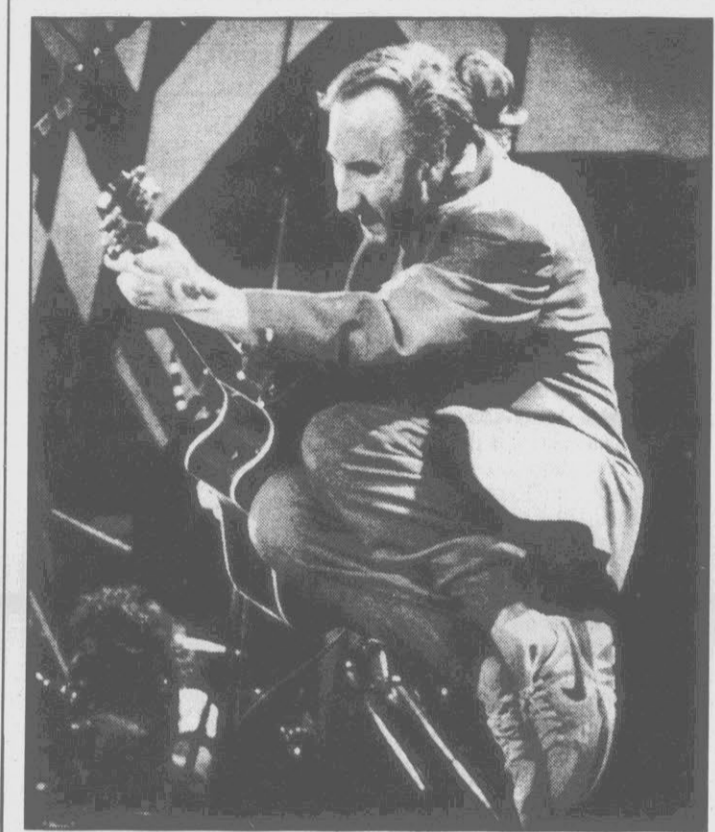
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2:10-4:40	7:10-9:30	2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20	1:00-3:15
DEAD POETS SOCIETY	NO PASSES	LETHAL WEAPON 2	NO PASSES
NO PASSES	NO PASSES	NO PASSES	NO PASSES

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

The magic is back!
LETHAL WEAPON 2

WARNER BROS.



The Who Reunion
Peter Townshend take a flying leap with his guitar during The Who's 25th anniversary tour concert. The Who marked the event Sunday night at Veteran's stadium in Philadelphia.

C-SPAN Will Cover British

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The British are coming, this time on C-SPAN, which believes the sometimes raucous doings of the British House of Commons may prove entertaining to television viewers in the United States.

"If you're into, what do you call it, shock television, it may just be your cup of tea," says Neville Trotter, a member of Commons. "All TV viewers may see is a lot of arguing, disruptive, noisy behavior and name-calling to their colleagues on the other side of the aisle."

Beginning in November, the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network plans to begin televising action in the House of Commons, feeding the parliamentary deliberations — live on occasion — to the United States by satellite.

While some might say the decision is just another manifestation of America's long-held fascination with things English, C-SPAN Chairman Brian Lamb sees it differently. "One of our reasons for even doing this, except for the fact that what the British do is interesting, is an opportunity for us to take a look at comparative government," Lamb said in an interview last week.

TV Networks Will Celebrate Anniversary Of Moon Landing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Charles Kuralt will be co-anchor with Dan Rather of CBS News' special program marking the anniversary of the first moon landing, but when the real event happened 20 years ago, he missed the whole thing.

For others who missed it, or simply want to watch it again, CBS, PBS and the Arts & Entertainment Network will offer specials commemorating the momentous event. CBS will show footage that didn't get on the air in 1969, A&E will re-create coverage as it happened, and PBS' special catches up with several of the astronauts — some famous, some forgotten — from the Apollo program.

Kuralt missed out on the event, because, he said, of Perry Wolff, who is the producer of the two-hour CBS News special slated for Thursday. "The Moon Above, the Earth Below."

Kuralt was dispatched by Wolff to do a thoughtful day-in-the-life piece on that momentous day, starting with sunrise in Maine and, numerous airline connections later, concluding with sundown in Hawaii.

"I had to stand out there in the sun for hours with a terrific headache. I remember, having crossed eight or nine time zones, waiting for the sun to go down so that I could deliver my emotional closing of this thing," Kuralt recalled at a recent news conference.

"So I missed it all, but on the way from Los Angeles to Honolulu is when the moon landing took place, and the pilot of the airliner, being a pilot, was very much interested in this" and, listening to radio, relayed a play-by-play to largely disinterested passengers.

Kuralt took his camera crew around the plane and interviewed people. "I said to one woman, 'Well, this is a very exciting day, isn't it?'" and she said, "Yes, I've never been to Hawaii before."

Others around the country and the world were not so blasé, and extraordinary events of that day in 1969 are magnified by hindsight and nostalgia.

"The excitement of the journey really does get you all over again," Kuralt said. "I had forgotten many of the details, and I had never seen some of the pictures — earthrise from the moon and other breathtaking things, and I had forgotten also what a perilous, unlikely trip it really was."

The moonwalk was yet another milestone in the decade when television news came of age.

NBC and ABC plan to cover the anniversary in regular programming. There will likely be a special "Nightline" on ABC devoted to the anniversary.

As it did with the 25th anniversary of the JFK assassination, Arts & Entertainment has compiled NBC footage into an "as-it-happened" special, "Moonwalk: As It Happened 1969." A&E's coverage will begin 20 years to the minute after the real event on July 16 with liftoff of Apollo 11 (check local listings for time). The moonwalk is on Thursday night. Splashdown occurs Monday, July 24.

PLAZA CINEMA PLAZA MALL 756-0088

Walt Disney PICTURES
HONEY, I SHRUNK USK!
THE KIDS
PG 2:00-4:15-7:15-9:15

INDIANA JONES
and the
LAST CRUSADE
1:30-4:15-7:00-9:30

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—Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

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Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 Mr. Torn
 4 Gazetteer companion
 9 Word with nob
 12 Lemon follower
 13 Ruth's mother-in-law
 14 Olsen of vaudeville
 15 "I do" follower
 17 French born
 18 Half a dance
 19 Oust
 21 Place with class?
 24 Depend
 25 Durocher
 26 "Charlotte's"
 28 Raised part
 31 Shore bird
 33 Bottom line
 35 Chinese wax
 36 Judges
 38 Chatter
 40 Moisture

DOWN
 1 Word of cheer
 2 Altar answer
 3 It needs a nib
 4 Nevertheless
 5 Tampico treats
 6 Card game
 7 "Hiroshima, Mon —"
 8 Preacher's target
 9 Sweet melons
 10 Olive genus
 11 Goosefoot

16 "Name of the Rose" author
20 It is showing, at times
21 "Rosebud," for one
22 Wax
23 Kinkajou
27 Poe's "The Gold —"
29 Kind of club
30 Supps
32 Mme. Bovary
34 Hacking knife
37 Expressed longing
39 Microbars
42 Com-mo-dious
44 Druggists' ref. book
45 London gallery
46 Hebrew measure
50 Prefix for stop or toxic
51 Sash
52 Won — soup
53 Japanese honorific

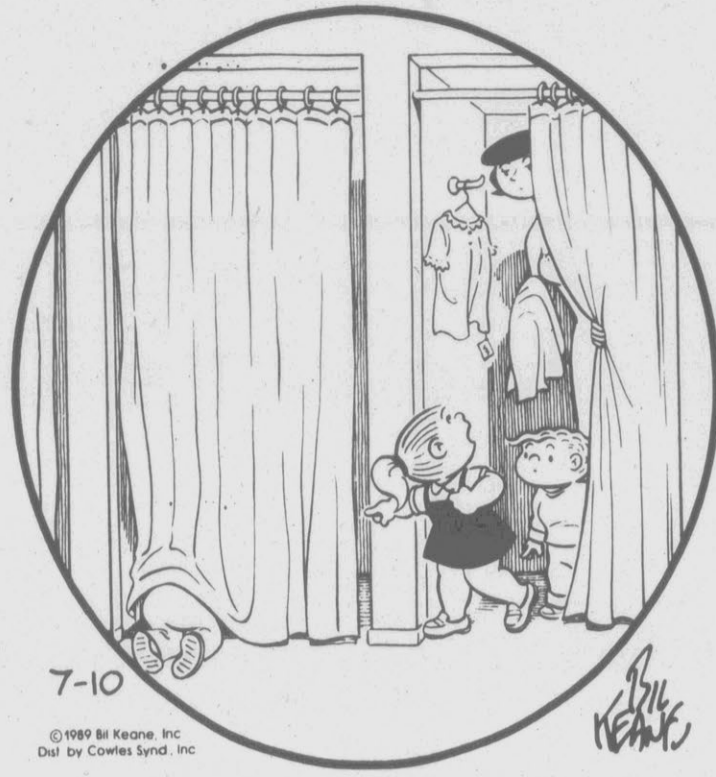
Solution time: 27 min.

7-10

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The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"PJ escaped into the next cell!"

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY July 11

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Open disputes can temporarily get out of hand. A brief cool-down period will open the door to a charming afternoon and evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Progress continues although rewards are not immediately apparent. A declaration of love will help to handle a mate's negativity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): People make your world go around. You can find new contacts and pleasure close to home. Someone gives you sound financial advice.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You are running on high energy today, but too much too fast may work against you. Effort opens the doors to opportunity if directed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A clash of wills is a result of a battle over authority. Undergo an emotional housecleaning and concentrate on the special moments you enjoy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be realistic about your capacities, and don't be afraid to ask for help. Pace yourself when the going gets tough. Laughter is good for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Buy a humorous gift for that special someone. Brighten your outlook. Teach your sense of beauty to siblings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): It may be necessary to "be there" for someone who needs you. Display genuine caring and concern. Start saving for future travel.

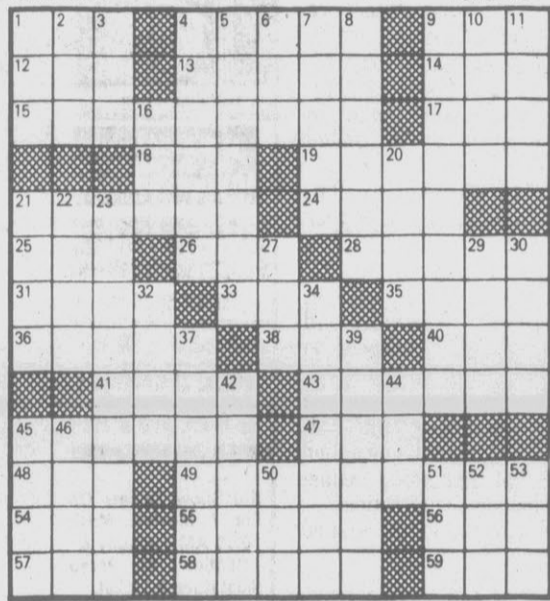
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A domestic issue has you stirred up and can affect your demeanor. Keep variety in your life. Learn to ignore untimely gossip.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Balancing the checkbook now will bring out the true monthly financial picture. It is not a pretty picture when items need replacing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Feeling good about yourself is a refreshing change of pace. You have learned that help comes when you need it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You have control over your future. The serious side of your nature is working to bring you organization and accomplishment.

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CRYPTOQUIP

7-10

AJUQJUVG GQLVE HJA RJAUI
 RBQLU BK LB EVUZEL

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE BELT MAKER'S MERCURIAL APPRENTICE HAD TO BUCKLE DOWN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals R
 The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another.

Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠Q965 ♥K1052 ♦A83 ♣A7
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 1 ♠ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—In the modern style, a jump to three spades would be invitational, not forcing. Since you have full opening bid values and you know where you want to play the hand, jump to four spades. Any further move must come from partner.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠9852 ♥QJ7 ♦AK106 ♣95
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♣ Dbl Pass ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—You have a pretty good hand facing a partner who could make a vulnerable takeout double. To show a hand of some 10-12 points, you have to jump, so the correct bid is three diamonds. Don't worry about

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠98 ♥AQ ♦Q10762 ♣KJ92
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—You have a very good hand, but don't hang partner for competing at this vulnerability. A jump to two no trump does your hand ample justice. If partner has a fair hand, he will bid again.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠KQ6 ♥872 ♦AJ95 ♣K74
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
 1 ♥ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

having only a four-card suit; in effect, you are supporting one of partner's suits.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠98 ♥AQ ♦Q10762 ♣KJ92
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠KQ6 ♥872 ♦AJ95 ♣K74
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
 1 ♥ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

A.—With a full opening bid facing an announced opening, you want to be in game, and no trump is the obvious place to play the hand. Jump to three no trump. A jump to two no trump would be invitational, showing about 11 points and asking partner to go on only if he is better than dead minimum.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠Q9 ♥AK7 ♦AQ1087 ♣A65
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass
 ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—Partner is confirming a six-card spade suit on this auction, so you have an adequate trump fit. With soft values, you would select three no trump, but with prime cards, the suit contract should be safer. Bid four spades.

Q.6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠K983 ♥6 ♦J98532 ♣72
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 3 ♣ Dbl ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—It's not a question of whether the opponents can make game, but whether they have a small or a grand slam. You should take some drastic action to disrupt their communications. It's simply a question of whether you should continue the preempt with five or six spades, and we have a decided preference for a full-blooded six spades.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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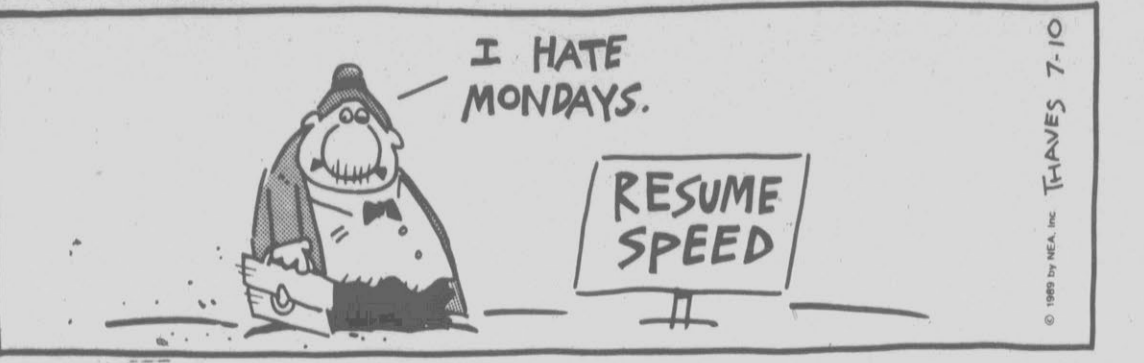
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Public Notices

001 Public Notices: NOTICE OF SALE. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust...

013 Buick: 1977 REGAL 51,000 miles, silver, 2 door, automatic, loaded. Excellent condition...

040 Jeeps & Vans: 1988 SUZUKI Samurai JX convertible, 3,800 miles, teal with white top...

059 Help Wanted Medical: ATTENTION RNs or LPNs. Is it possible to work day hours and no weekends or holidays in the field of nursing?

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous: ELECTRONICS Technician needed. VCR and TV experience necessary...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous: SNELLING & SNELLING specializing in sales, management, training, accounting and clerical positions...

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades: COMPUTER SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Largest computer service center east of Raleigh...

064 Work Wanted: TONY'S LAWN and TREE Service. We do it all. Call 355-5533 for free estimate.

ADVERTISING FOR BID PROPOSALS: Pursuant to General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143-129, sealed proposals are invited and will be received by the Greenville Housing Authority...

015 Chevrolet: FOR SALE: 1988 CHEVROLET Malibu, best offer. Call 758-7721.

044 Child Care: A MOTHER OF TWO would like to keep children in her home in a quiet area...

050 Pets: AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 4 litters, \$150 up. All adorable. Excellent health...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous: A CAREER: Food Service Management Training program offered by excellent restaurant chain...

061 Help Wanted Sales: ATTENTION: LICENSED Real Estate Agents. One of Greenville's most aggressive firms seeks full-time, motivated, ambitious sales agents...

061 Help Wanted Sales: ATTENTION: LICENSED Real Estate Agents. One of Greenville's most aggressive firms seeks full-time, motivated, ambitious sales agents...

064 Work Wanted: A1 QUALITY Painting, minor repairs, wall to wall. Scenic, 2 wash houses. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 758-4136.

064 Work Wanted: ALL PHASES OF CONSTRUCTION. Additions, Decks, Remodeling, Repairs, etc. Free estimates. Free estimates. Free estimates. Call 753-2833.

WANTED: I am a 32 year old male, single, with a high school diploma. I am looking for a job in the Greenville area...

023 Pontiac: 1979 FORMULA Pontiac Firebird. Loaded, 4 tops, \$2400. Greenville, 919-757-0495.

024 Foreign Cars: SUBARU SALES/SERVICE PECHELES IMPORTS ROCKY MOUNT. 919-77-0625.

057 Help Wanted Administrative: ADMINISTRATOR: For a non-profit health care organization located in rural North Carolina. Responsible for rural health clinic and home health agency...

058 Help Wanted Clerical: ADMINISTRATIVE AND EXECUTIVE. Positions available immediately. Word processors and clerical skills needed.

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The Daily Reflector 752-6166. Includes logo and contact information.

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Loss Of Federal Funds Forces Cities To Tighten Belts

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Many U.S. cities face declining revenue even though they are raising taxes and fees to meet budget problems often caused by a loss of federal funds, the National League of Cities reported today.

Half of the 362 cities in the organization's survey said their spending is outpacing revenue in 1989, while 57 percent said their revenue growth is not keeping pace with the rate of inflation.

The imbalances persist even though 69 percent of the cities raised fees and charges for municipal services last year; 41 percent raised property taxes; 36 percent reported imposing new fees and charges; and 10 percent instituted new taxes, the report said.

Alan Beals, executive director of

the league, said the statistics from the group's seventh annual survey of fiscal conditions show what happens when state and federal officials say "no new taxes."

"The burden is shifted, the taxes are shifted and the cities get clobbered," he said in a statement accompanying the report.

Exploring other coping methods, the report revealed slowdowns in the growth of local operating budgets in 43 percent of the cities and cuts in capital spending in 36 percent. Nearly a quarter reduced their municipal work force and 19 percent reported a hiring freeze.

Asked what factors influenced their actions, loss of federal revenue sharing funds was cited by 57 percent of the cities that cut capital spending, 48 percent of those that increased property tax rates, 48 percent of those that increased other tax rates and cut the growth of operating funds, and 39 percent of those that reduced city employees and imposed new taxes.

Beals said city budget pressures are being aggravated by increasing federal restrictions on tax-exempt municipal borrowing and continuing federal mandates without the money to pay for them.

As an example, he said, the Environmental Protection Agency recently announced new drinking water regulations that are expected to carry \$3 billion in capital costs and \$500 million a year in operating costs for local governments.

Beals also complained that drug abuse and affordable housing — which he called the top problems facing communities — have gone begging for money in Washington under the guise of deficit control.

"At the same time, we see a massive \$285 billion bailout of the scandal-ridden savings and loan in-

dustry sailing through Congress without much anxiety even though it represents the largest federal outlay since the cost of fighting World War II," Beals said.

Key budget indicators showed northeastern cities and cities with populations over 300,000 faring especially badly.

One-quarter of the largest cities said they have reduced services in the past year, compared to only 7 percent of all cities, the League said.

And 23 percent of northeastern cities reported a revenue decline in 1989 compared to only 4 percent in 1988. Twenty-three percent reported

lower spending in 1989, up from 8 percent in 1988.

The league survey was based on questionnaires sent to fiscal officers in 828 U.S. cities, including all cities over 50,000 and a sampling of those between 10,000 and 50,000. The questionnaires were returned by 362 cities.

Douglas D. Peterson, author of the report, entitled "City Fiscal Conditions in 1989," said the responding cities were nationally representative. But he said the sample was not scientifically designed and the league had not calculated a margin of error.

Consumers Paying More For Potatoes

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Consumers are paying record-high potato prices and probably won't see much relief until the new fall crop is ready in a few months, says an Agriculture Department economist.

Other "high-value" farm crops, including fresh produce and some nuts, are also costing more. Part of the reason stems from last year's drought, part from rising demand.

Retail prices of fresh potatoes in May averaged 36.8 cents per pound nationally, up from 24.7 cents a year earlier.

Glenn Zepp of the department's Economic Research Service said that was the highest monthly potato price since at least 1980 and that probably none before then was as high.

"We had a small fall crop last year, and there has also been strong demand for potatoes for processing," Zepp said. "The real competition this spring seems to have been between the chippers and the fresh market. Prices for both really went up."

Zepp said in a telephone interview last week and in an Agricultural Outlook magazine report that the high potato prices have created optimism among growers.

"But this could lead to substantially higher plantings for the fall crop and sharply lower prices in the next marketing year," he said.

The farm price of potatoes nationally in May averaged \$8.94 per 100 pounds, compared with \$4.62 in May 1988. The preliminary price for June showed some easing to \$8.44 per hundredweight.

According to USDA records, the May and June farm prices of potatoes were the highest since July 1984 when they averaged \$9.72 per hundredweight. In 1981, prices also rose to more than \$9 during a couple of months.

Zepp said last year's drought hurt the crop severely in the Midwest, where many of the smaller, round white potatoes are grown for processing into chips. According to Labor Department figures for May — the June report will be issued on July 19 — retail prices for all fresh vegetables averaged 23 percent more than a year ago. Higher tomato prices also helped boost the May index.

Based on June 1 estimates for major summer fruits, consumers can expect reduced supplies of peaches, bartlett pears, nectarines and plums, while apricot and sweet cherry production will increase.

Freestone peach output is expected to be down 16 percent from last year, with all the major growing areas reporting reduced prospects, Zepp said. Freeze damage during the critical bloom period in March and April reduced the outlook in Georgia and South Carolina.

Child Survives Stay In Forest

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — A 3-year-old boy spent two nights lost in the forest with three dogs for company, then walked up to a police post and asked for a cookie.

The dogs probably saved Joseph Edwin Leffler's life, said Dr. Robert L. Norton, who examined the boy at University Hospital. The canines kept the boy alive by sleeping next to him through the 40-degree nights.

The toddler became the object of an intense weekend search by about 300 people after disappearing Friday. He came out of the woods, with the three dogs trotting alongside him, shortly before noon Sunday.

The boy had told his mother he was going on a "pretend fishing trip" after lunch Friday. His parents assumed he was going to play in the backyard of the house about 25 miles southeast of Portland.

Norton, an emergency room physician, said the boy was hungry and had wet feet but his vital signs were normal.

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Hollowells Drug Store #3
Hollowells Drug Store #4

GREENVILLE
911 Dickinson Ave. 752-7105
6th & Memorial Dr. 758-4104
Parkview Commons
Across From Doctors Park 757-1076
1631 SE Greenville Blvd. 752-0030

