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Political Issues Revive Tensions On City Council

By J. Ward Best
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Old tensions resurfaced Monday at the City Council's first workshop of the month as two politically sensitive issues sparked a new round of debate among members of the governing board.

The council agreed to new ground rules during the session which would eliminate challenges to liaison appointments by council members during public meetings.

And the council also moved to shelter itself from criticisms over perceived inaction regarding the state's plan to protect the Tar River from nutrient pollution.

Opening the workshop, Mayor Ed Carter forced a discussion of council rules regarding the appointment of commission members. Questions

regarding Lorraine Shinn's recommendations for Planning and Zoning Commission appointments during the June 9 meeting prompted the council's change in procedures.

In contrast to the spirited discussion that followed the June meeting, the members Monday quietly and calmly agreed to notify council liaisons outside of the public sessions of any disagreement over recommended appointments.

"That's all I'm asking for basically," Carter said, "the common courtesy to let the liaison know about it."

Council member Inez Fridley originally questioned recommended appointments to the P&Z Commission by Ms. Shinn, the council liaison to the planning board. Her objections to Ms. Shinn's recommendations centered on potential conflict from

developers and builders sitting on the P&Z board.

Council members Bill Hadden and Nancy Jenkins objected Monday to the idea of approving all liaison recommendations, but agreed to a more "courteous" review.

"It's my feeling the liaison should not have carte blanche," said Ms. Jenkins. But she added, "I think we can do this in a very courteous and congenial manner."

Hadden said that the commission liaisons from the council only give recommendations for appointments, and the council has the duty of final approval.

Ms. Fridley said the council needs adequate time to consider appointments. But she agreed to "let the liaison know ahead of time" about any objections to appointments.

Ms. Fridley originally challenged

Ms. Shinn's appointments during the June meeting by reading a prepared statement.

The council decided to present recommendations for appointments at Monday workshop meetings and to act on them during the following Thursday sessions.

Discussion of the proposed nutrient sensitive waters classification for the Tar River prompted a lively debate among the council members.

Ms. Fridley challenged a news report that stated the council had discussed the proposal in executive session, but declined to take a stand on the proposal.

"It wasn't on the agenda — we didn't give it any long discussion," Ms. Fridley said.

Ms. Shinn, who is the Washington, N.C., regional office manager of the

N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, maintained that she did bring the matter before the council during executive session, but agreed there had not been any long discussion.

"I felt concerned enough to ask the council for your opinion," Ms. Shinn said about the proposed nutrient sensitive classification and comments made at a public hearing by Malcolm Green, director of Greenville Utilities.

Green said during a June 15 public hearing on the classification that GUC opposed any further restrictions on waste water treatment plants, a known contributor of nutrients to the water. Green said the state needed to conduct further studies on the problem before restricting the source of only 15 per-

cent of nutrient pollution in the river.

"I felt the council did not want to discuss it because of the economics involved for GUC," Ms. Shinn said.

Earlier this month Greenville's Environmental Advisory Commission voted to send a letter of support for the nutrient sensitive classification to the state that would counter the comments from GUC. The advisory board also objected to GUC making what would be considered official statements for the city.

Carter agreed that any position statement for Greenville should come from the council. "I think we need to advise our commissions that they do not make decisions (for the city) outside the council," Carter said.

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Bush Ends Tour On Excited Note

By Barry Schweid
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE — President Bush, flying home from a 10-day trip to Europe, today said leaders in Poland and Hungary have "too much hope" for their economic and democratic reforms to fear a Soviet backlash.

"I was struck by the tears I saw in almost every place," Bush said of the thousands who greeted him on his four-nation journey across both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Earlier, bidding farewell to U.S. officials at the embassy in Amsterdam, Bush said, "I cannot think of a more exciting time in post-war history."

Bush was flying back to a welcoming ceremony at the White House with his full Cabinet, and planned to brief congressional leaders on Wednesday about his 10-day trip.

Bush, in an interview with reporters about the presidential aircraft as it flew from Amsterdam to Washington, said the highlight of his 9,000-mile journey came in Hungary when he received a snippet of the barbed wire recently torn down from that communist nation's border with Austria and the West.

The president also defended Vice President Dan Quayle against renewed criticism of his campaign performance sparked by a new political book. "My judgment has been vindicated," said Bush. "He is serious. He is doing a first-class job."

The president said he had no information to confirm a New York Times report that U.S. and Soviet negotiators had reached agreement on key elements of a treaty banning chemical weapons.

"It would be a pleasant surprise," said Bush, adding that verification "is what has thwarted an agreement all along."

"I'd like to see that in writing before I get euphoric about it," he said.

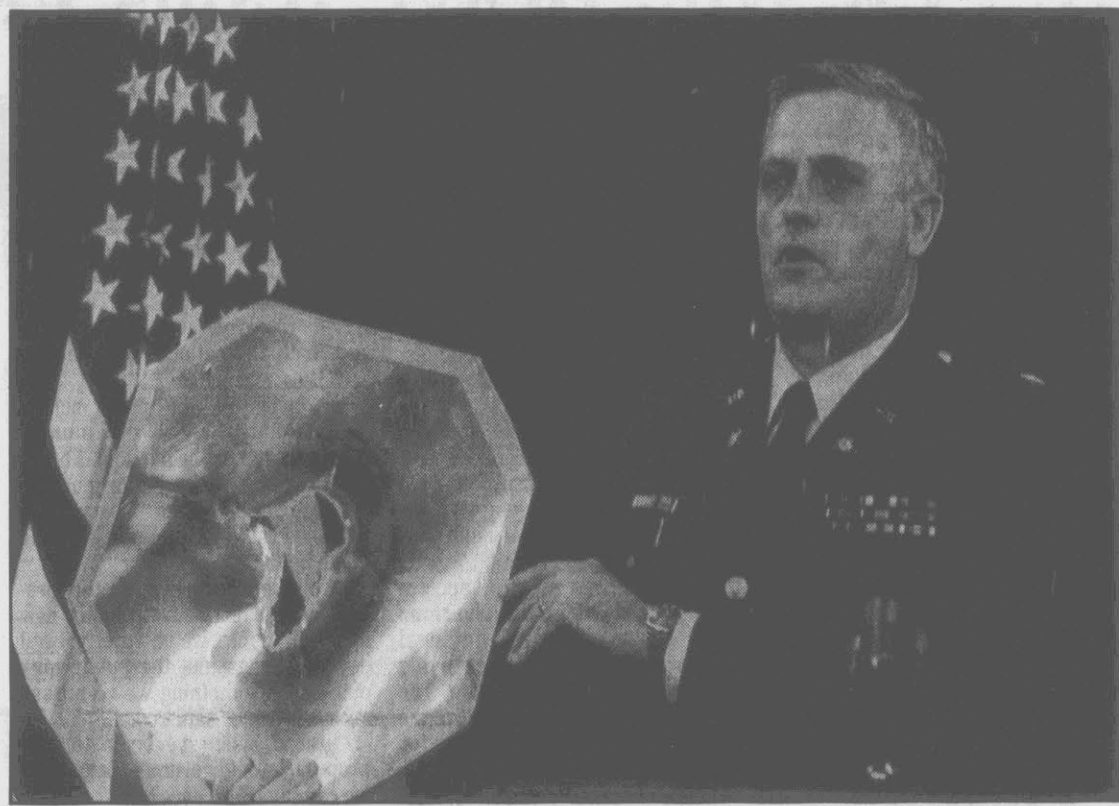
His chief of staff, John Sununu, and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft also said they had no information on a chemical treaty breakthrough.

Asked the highlight of his journey, Bush cited the moment in Budapest on Wednesday when Prime Minister Miklos Nemeth gave him a plaque with barbed wire from the recently dismantled fence along its western border.

"When Nemeth handed me that barbed wire — that gets close to it," he said.

Recalling his reception from the crowds he encountered, Bush remarked, "I was struck by the tears I saw in almost every place."

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The Associated Press

Army Lt. Col. Warren Higgins shows hole in metal caused by test of neutral particle beam

Star Wars' Beam Tested Successfully

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon Monday announced the successful space test of an experimental beam weapon in what Star Wars officials called a "major milestone" for the anti-missile program.

The neutral particle beam accelerator was launched into space from White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico Thursday and operated for four minutes, officials said, sending out pulses of energy. Military scientists hope such energy pulses will one day be capable of destroying incoming enemy missiles.

The neutral particle beam is one of three "directed energy" weapons

being developed by the Star Wars program, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative. The others are free-electron lasers and chemical lasers.

All are long-term development projects that are not expected to be deployed until well into the 21st century, if future national administrations support the program and Congress is willing to fund it.

"The particle beam worked perfectly. That's a major engineering achievement," Air Force Col. Thomas Meyer, director of SDI's energy office, said at a Pentagon news conference Monday.

The 3,500-pound beam accelerator

was launched to an altitude of 125 miles on a Minuteman 2 rocket. It was the first time the miniaturized device had been tested in space.

The accelerator creates an energized beam of hydrogen atoms carrying no electrical charge. SDI scientists explained that the beam is created by powerful accelerators propelling negative atoms that are stripped of their extra electron as the beam emerges from the device at nearly the speed of light.

Meyer said that the beam does not burn through metal but rather penetrates the warhead and then releases its energy. "We call them proton torpedoes," he said.

The weapon is designed to distinguish between nuclear warheads and decoys by estimating their weight based on the resistance encountered by the beam, officials said. The beam can also be used to destroy warheads by disrupting their electrical and guidance systems.

The SDI program spent \$60 million on the test, known as the Beam Experiment Aboard Rocket. The Pentagon is spending \$100 million on the entire beam program this year.

The Pentagon said that the test complied with the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty, which bans most missile defense systems.

Hawaii Braces For Hurricane Dalilia

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — Hawaii Island residents were urged to stock up on batteries, canned goods and other emergency supplies today as Hurricane Dalilia swirled toward the state.

At 2 a.m. today, the hurricane was 500 miles southeast of Hilo, on Hawaii Island, the southernmost in the chain, moving west at 14 mph, the National Weather Service said.

Its maximum sustained wind speed was 75 mph; a storm is classified a hurricane when that speed reaches 74 mph. Wind gusted up to 90 mph.

At that speed and course, the hurricane was expected to pass about 150 miles south of Hawaii Island, the "Big Island," early Wednesday. However, the weather service said the slightest move north would bring the hurricane closer to the state.

"Storms have a mind of their own," said lead forecaster Hans

Roseland. "We've put out a tropical storm watch in case Dalilia strays from the path."

The weather watch issued Monday afternoon warned residents that 73 mph winds, large waves and heavy rain could hit the island, he said. It was issued only for the island of Hawaii.

An Air Force reconnaissance plane from Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss., was scheduled to fly through the storm to collect data on

its intensity and direction, according to the Central Pacific Hurricane Center here.

Dal said it was too early to predict with certainty how Dalilia would affect Hawaii's weather.

"It depends how close it comes," he said. "There would probably at least be some heavy rain and high surf on the Big Island. It's too early to say about Oahu and the rest of the state."

ECU Coach Pleads Guilty To DWI Charge

By John Bare
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

An assistant basketball coach at East Carolina University pleaded guilty Monday to driving while impaired and was given a 60-day suspended jail term and ordered to pay a \$100 fine and perform community service.

Chris David Benetti, 31, Route 3, Box 126-E, Greenville, pleaded guilty to the charge before District Court Judge James E. Martin of Grifton.

Benetti was arrested April 21 in

Greenville and charged with driving a 1988 Chevrolet while impaired. The automobile had been donated to the university by Phelps Chevrolet of Greenville, according to state motor vehicle records and a dealership official.

Benetti pleaded guilty Monday to a Level 5 DWI, which is the least severe DWI offense and the standard charge for first offenders. In compliance with state law, Martin suspended the 60-day jail term for two years, levied the \$100 fine and ordered him to perform 24 hours of community service.

At the request of Benetti's at-

torney, Ernest "Buddy" Conner Jr. of Greenville, Martin granted Benetti a limited driving privilege which allows him to operate a motor vehicle from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Benetti will lose his driver's license for one year but may drive in the designated hours for work, educational-related activity or maintenance of household duties.

On the application for the limited privilege, Conner did not state a specific vehicle Benetti will be driving. Instead, he requested permission for his client to operate "any

car provided to him by ECU or any other appropriate agency."

As required by law, Martin also ordered Benetti to undergo alcohol assessment and complete the Alcohol and Drug Education Training School at the Pitt County Mental Health Center. But Conner said Benetti had already completed those programs.

Martin said it was the first instance he had seen in which a defendant completed the programs prior to appearing in court.

Martin then asked Benetti if he knew what would happen if he were found guilty of a second DWI, and

Benetti said he knew there is a chance he would go to jail.

"You don't have a chance to go to jail," Martin said, emphasizing the word chance. "You have to go to jail. So don't let it happen again. You've got a big responsibility."

State law requires second offenders to serve at least seven days in jail.

Greenville Police Officer J.G. Jenkins, who arrested Benetti, told Martin that Benetti was cooperative and was not a problem. He blew a .16 and .15 on the Breathalyzer,

(See COACH, A-3)

Trade Deficit Widens

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit widened dramatically in May to \$10.24 billion, the biggest imbalance in five months, as America's appetite for foreign goods rebounded sharply, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the May deficit figure represented a 23.6 percent increase from a revised imbalance of \$8.29 billion in April, when the nation registered the lowest monthly trade gap in more than four years.

The deterioration in May reflected a sharp 4.3 percent increase in imports to a new high of \$40.71 billion and a 0.9 percent drop in sales of U.S. goods abroad. Analysts had been expecting the deficit to widen in May, but only to about \$9 billion.

May's trade gap was the biggest since a \$10.8 billion deficit recorded last December.

Even with the spurt in May, the trade gap for the first five months of

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Pitt Elections Board Sworn

The three members of the Pitt County Board of Elections were sworn in today at noon to new two-year terms.

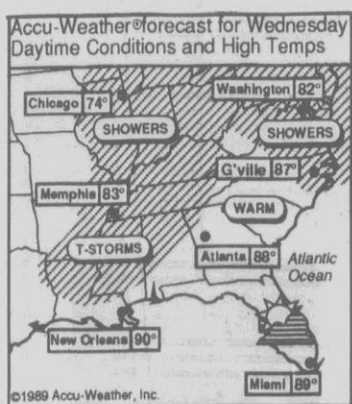
In June, the state Board of Elections reappointed Nelson B. Crisp, a Greenville attorney; H.A. (Andy) Andrews Jr. of Greenville, an engineer with TRW, and Myra Cain of Greenville, an assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs at East Carolina University, to the Pitt board.

Because North Carolina currently has a Republican governor, the state board appoints two members from the Republican Party and one member from the Democratic Party to the county elections panel.

Mrs. Crisp and Andrews are Republicans, and Mrs. Cain is a Democrat.

Sandra Gaskins, clerk of court for Pitt County, administered the oath of office for the three board members at the Board of Elections' office on Second Street.

Weather



Forecast

Good chance of rain through Wednesday. Low in lower 70s. High Wednesday in upper 80s.

Looking Ahead

Chance of rain Thursday through Saturday. Highs in 80s. Lows near 70.

In The Area

Two Injured

Two Greenville area men were injured in a two-vehicle accident on N.C. 33 east of Greenville on Monday afternoon.

Trooper A.G. Wright said a car operated with hand controls by Eugene Cox, 40, of Route 13, Winterville, reportedly crossed the center line and collided with a pickup truck driven by Eugene Morris, 21, of Route 1, Grimesland.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital listed both Cox and Morris in fair condition this morning.

Wright said Cox was charged with driving left of center. The accident occurred in heavy rain, the trooper said.

Meeting Planned

The La Leche League breastfeeding support group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. This will be a couples meeting, with fathers encouraged to attend.

For more information and the location, contact Kathleen King at 746-4728 or Barbara Whitehead at 746-3412.

Club Scholarships

The Pitt County Wildlife Club will award its 1989 scholarships at 7:30 p.m. Thursday during the regular meeting.

This year's recipients are Jimmy D. McKinney, a J.H. Rose High School graduate, and Danny J. Morris of Farmville Central High School.

Deadline Set

Nominations are due Friday for the Eure-Gardner Award from the Coastal Resources Commission.

Nominees may be individuals, local governments, civic groups, environmental organizations, businesses or any other persons or groups involved with coastal resource use and protection.

Nominations should be sent to Bill Keese, Division of Coastal Management, Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, P.O. Box 27687, Raleigh, N.C. 27687. For more information, call 733-2293.

Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will be held at noon on Wednesday at the Three Steers restaurant.

The scheduled program will explain the function of Hospice of Eastern North Carolina.



Stickball In The Street

The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Neighborhood games are always a favorite pastime in summer. Here Greg Loftin, 15, pitches to Antonio Council, 10, as Issac Barrett, 14, catches and Darnell Carney, 5, waits for a runner to first base during a game of stickball at 9th and Washington streets in Greenville.

Chamber Endorses Bypass Relocation

The board of directors of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce has joined city of Greenville and Pitt County officials in endorsing the relocation of the U.S. 264 Bypass corridor near the Burroughs Wellcome manufacturing plant.

Board Chairman Chris McCoy said the panel has endorsed relocating the overpass 150 feet south of the initial design and maintaining the north lane of the existing U.S. 264 as a service road accessible directly from U.S. 13.

McCoy said that under this plan, vehicles traveling from Greenville on U.S. 13 could access the south plant entrances without having to get on the bypass.

"The proposed design would simplify and make potentially safer access to the entire industrial area surrounding the Burroughs Wellcome property," McCoy said.

"Burroughs Wellcome has the largest employee force in the industrial park and that for considerations of safety, convenience and future growth, the revised redesign

is a better plan than the original design of the overpass," he said.

Although it has been estimated that the redesign will cause a nine-month delay of the project, McCoy said such a delay would be minor in light of the long-term benefits of the proposed redesign.

Larry Seigler, site general manager for Burroughs Wellcome and a member of the chamber's board of directors, said that among the advantages of the alternate design are that traffic and the anticipated congestion on U.S. 264 could be reduced significantly because Burroughs Wellcome traffic would have alternative access points. The reduction of traffic on the bypass, he said, would subsequently reduce the risk of accidents.

Seigler said the pharmaceutical firm has agreed to pay the approximately \$1.6 million it will cost to redesign the project, increased construction costs and the relocation of an electric substation if necessary.

Focus 2007 Panelists Outline Goals To Few Who Brave Rains For Forum

By Amy Gavigan
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Only a few area citizens braved the rains Monday night to attend a public forum held by the Pitt County strategic regional planning group, Focus 2007, and only one chose to offer a comment.

In the first of four meetings to be held this week, Focus 2007 representatives presented goals and objectives of different strategy teams and the public was encouraged to ask questions and offer suggestions.

J.E. Rakfal of Greenville, the only citizen commenting during the forum at Ayden-Grifton High School, raised a question concerning potential development of the Pitt County fairgrounds.

Nelson Britt, representing the recreational and cultural activities area for the planning group, told Rakfal that plans for utilization of the

fairgrounds have been discussed by the panel and will be dealt with according to need.

Dr. Charles Coble of the East Carolina Center for Education spoke Monday on behalf of the Focus 2007 education team.

"We want to expand the vision of education to a broader vision to society at large," Coble told the gathering.

The most talked about objectives, he said, were the "commitment to higher expectations and standards for students, faculty, staff and administrators" and the preparation of "individuals to meet their personal career goals and the employment needs of business, industry and government."

Transportation concerns, according to planning committee chairman Jerry Powell, involve internal transportation around Greenville and intercounty flow of traffic. The objectives include plans to utilize the rail transportation system for freight and passenger needs.

Sue Moody, representing the committee's government services team, said that in addition to its

goals and objectives, there is a need to create two new agencies. One is to establish a city/county advisory committee and the other is a coordinator for city beauty and cleanliness.

Other strategy team speakers included Louise Downing, economic development; Chet Emerson, crime and substance abuse; Deborah Davis, research and development, and Britt, recreational and cultural activities.

All facets of the plan include utilization of vital community resources and public participation.

According to Powell, the purpose of this week's public hearings is two-fold. The first is to obtain public input, he said.

"We've been working on this project for four or five months now and we think we've pretty well covered things, but the public may pick up on something we've missed or looked over," said Powell.

"Second, when we begin to take proposals to government agencies, we can say we've done this."

A group of Pitt County citizens began working in January and Feb-

ruary to create a long-range vision to establish the county as a metropolitan center.

"The group that's been working with Focus 2007 is made up of all kinds of people from the chancellor at ECU to high school students," said Powell.

All meetings and functions associated with the planning group have been provided free of charge, which has enabled more people to become involved, according to Powell.

The group plans to coordinate public and private efforts and focus on pursuing excellence in education, economic development, transportation and economic development.

The second public forum is set for today at 7:30 p.m. at Wellcome Middle School. Wednesday's meeting will be at the Farmville Community Center, while Thursday's forum will be in the upstairs auditorium of the Pitt County Office Building in Greenville.

Summer Program

Toure Claiborne, a student at J.H. Rose High School, is attending the Cornell University Summer College, a program for outstanding high school juniors and seniors who are enrolled in college courses.

Claiborne is one of more than 700 high school participants from 50 countries and 42 states who were admitted to the program on the basis of high school record, application essays, recommendations and standardized test scores. He was chosen to participate in summer college's Introduction to Architecture program.

Health Hotline

Members of the Pitt County Medical Society will be among members of the North Carolina Medical Society conducting a Health Hotline community service project via WTN television on Saturday.

The Health Hotline service, during which viewers may call in questions, will be held from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., with portions shown on the air.

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Wreck Kills Driver

A Conetoe woman died Monday afternoon when her car crossed the center line of U.S. 64 west of Bethel and hit a New York couple's car head-on.

The investigating officer, Highway Patrolman R.E. Backus, identified the woman killed in the 2 p.m. accident as Carolyn Turner Bullock, 44.

Backus said the driver of the second vehicle, New York City policeman David Cooper, 47, and a passenger, Betty Gueits, 35, also of New York, both were taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Both were listed this morning in fair condition.

Backus said Mrs. Bullock was not wearing a seat belt and that both Cooper and Ms. Gueits were wearing seat belts at the time of the accident. He said no charges will be filed.

Mrs. Bullock was reportedly employed by the Farm Fresh grocery store in Greenville.

Jewelry Reported Taken From Home

Investigators said eight thefts, including \$1,915 worth of jewelry from a Millbrook Street home, were reported to Greenville police on Monday.

Officer K.L. Hadnott said the jewelry — four rings and a gold necklace — were taken from 403 Millbrook St. in an incident reported at 8:40 a.m., while Officer R.L. Forrest said a quantity of cash was taken from several cash drawers at the Bicycle Post and S&R Computers at 530 Cotanche St. in a break-in reported at 9:26 a.m.

Forrest also said a purse containing \$75 in cash, and a variety of candy, grocery items, cigarettes and change from video games were taken from the McVariety Store at 607 Vance St. in a break-in reported at 10:29 a.m., while Officer R.E. Jones said several video cassette tapes were taken from 3 Hillcrest

Trailer Park in an incident reported at 10:47 a.m.

Officer L.C. Overby said a set of rear window louvers was taken from a car parked at Overton's Sports Center at 111 Red Banks Road in an incident reported at 12:45 p.m., while an infant car seat and baby stroller were taken from a car parked at 1203 S. Overlook Drive in an incident reported at 1:46 p.m.

Officer N.B. Rice said a 1984 model Honda Prelude was taken from 102 Granville Drive in an incident reported at 3:31 p.m., while Officer R.C. Allsbrook said property valued at \$519, including a string grass trimmer, a saber saw, a cordless screwdriver, a circular saw, a grinder and an electric hedge trimmer, was taken from 113 King George Road in a break-in reported at 7 p.m.

Gas Leak Repaired

Greenville Utilities was summoned Monday to repair a gas leak at the corner of 14th and Washington streets that started when the electric department hit a 2-inch gas main while relocating an electric pole.

Jim Anderson, director of the gas system for Greenville Utilities, said the leak was "nothing to worry about."

Anderson said his department was notified of the leak around 1:30 p.m.

and was on the scene within 10 minutes.

He said the fire department also responded but no one was ever in danger. He said the fire crews did a good job controlling traffic and were needed in the unlikely event that the gas ignited.

"We had it under control," he said. "The guys did an excellent job in getting it repaired."

Anderson said that about \$300 worth of gas was lost in the leak.

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Coach

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court records said. State law states a person may be considered legally impaired with a blood-alcohol level of .10.

A Clinton, Ind., native, Benetti joined the ECU coaching staff in 1987 after Mike Steele was hired as head coach. Previously, Benetti had worked as an assistant at the University of Wisconsin and at Laredo Junior College in Texas.

He also served as an assistant coach under Steele at DePaw University in Greencastle, Ind.

After the arrest, ECU Athletic Director Dave Hart issued a statement through the university which said the coach recognized the seriousness of the incident and had been formally reprimanded. He has declined to comment further on the matter.

The Pitt County community service office said Benetti has not yet been assigned an agency where he will perform 24 hours of work.

Benetti is the second ECU assistant to plead guilty to drunken driving charges in six weeks. Assistant football coach Timothy Alvin Kelly, 34, 320 Haven Circle, pleaded guilty to a Level 5 DWI on June 7. He was arrested April 2 in Greenville.

Council

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A discussion of the classification was on the agenda for Monday's meeting, and representatives of the state's Division of Environmental Management, the agency handling the nutrient sensitive proposal, Green and Greenville Utilities Commission members were at the meeting.

Because of a long agenda, Carter asked the council to schedule any lengthy discussion of the matter for a later meeting. Carter said after the workshop the council would discuss the nutrient sensitive proposal during one of its July meetings.

"I think the council should address this as soon as we can to let the citizens of Greenville know the council's position," said Council member Rufus Huggins.

The council also reviewed a number of rezoning requests, the largest involving development of the Bell Fork area. Rezoning requests for land near Pitt Community College drew more discussion than the Bells Fork requests during Monday's session.

The council will act on the requests, which were considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission, at the upcoming meetings.

War Memorial

RALEIGH (AP) — The Veterans Memorial Commission has asked the state Legislature to avoid trying to change its selection of a memorial for the state Capitol grounds.

"We feel it is a good project and want to keep it as it is," said Billy Ray Cameron of Sanford, memorial commission chairman. The commission approved a resolution Monday asking the Legislature to stay out of the project.

Critics say the monument, which is nearly 40 feet high, would detract from the Capitol.

The monument features a female victory figure holding a palm frond, atop a granite obelisk. At the obelisk base is a half circle of columns supporting a curving band of stone and a series of flagpoles representing different military services. At the base are three bas reliefs of soldiers.

Fellowship

CHICAGO (AP) — An assistant professor of anthropology at Duke University has been awarded \$275,000 by a philanthropic foundation.

Patricia Chapple Wright of Durham is also director of the Ranomafana National Park in Madagascar.

She is one of 29 people awarded fellowships, ranging from \$150,000 to \$375,000, by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

She will receive the money with no requirements. She can do with it whatever she wants.

A total of 283 fellows ranging in age from 18 to 82 have been named since the program began in 1981.

Church Break-In

CHARLOTTE (AP) — For the 20th time this month, a Charlotte church has been the scene of a break-in.

"It's a shame, but people don't care about anything," said Leon Riddick, pastor of Mount Carmel Baptist Church, which was broken into early Monday. With two weeks left in July, Charlotte has already surpassed the monthly average of 19 church break-ins, police said.

Police arrested a 36-year-old man in connection with the break-in. Roosevelt L. O'Leary was charged with felony breaking and entering.

Police say thieves find churches easy marks because few have security systems and some aren't locked.

In The Area

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Participating will be 20 members of the Pitt County Medical Society; six from the Craven-Pamlico-Jones Society; four from the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin-Washington-Tyrrell Society; three from the Wilson County Society; one from the Lenoir-Greene Society, and four from the Wayne County Society.

Any kind of medical-related question may be posed to a doctor on duty, Pitt County Medical Society administrator Marilyn Lee said.

She said the toll-free number to call from outside the Washington, N.C., telephone exchange is 1-800-624-6002. From inside the Washington exchange, call 946-6002.

Clark Honored

Councilman Roland H. Clark of Tarboro was recently honored by City Council Members of Lafayette, La. He was awarded a key to the city and the title of Honorary Council Person.

The recognition was in appreciation of information and expertise in the area of community and economic development via a symposium.

He was recently reappointed by Mayor M.A. Ray of Tarboro to the town's Planning and Economic Development Commission for a two-year period.

Trip Planned

Sycamore Hill Baptist Church's annual Sunday School outing will be held at King's Dominion amusement park on July 26.

All persons who attended the overnight retreat-seminar, held recently at the Bachelor Benedict Club, may go with the church group. There will be no charge for transportation, but each participant must pay his own entrance fee and must take his own lunch and drink.

Anyone interested in attending should call the church office, 758-2281, by Saturday afternoon. If there is no answer, leave a message including name and phone number, on the answering machine. The bus will leave the church parking lot, 226 W. Eighth St., at 7 a.m. and return by 7 p.m.

SCLC Conference

The North Carolina chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will hold a statewide convention Thursday through Saturday at St. Stephen AME Zion Church, 1012 Leonard Ave., High Point.

Speakers for the conference will include the Rev. Joseph Lowery, national SCLC president; Bennie Roundtree, N.C. SCLC president, and Dr. McLouis Clayton of Shaw University.

Those interested in attending may register at the church Thursday beginning at 10 a.m.

Underwood Given Fellowship

Samuel Bobbitt Underwood Jr., a long-time Greenville Rotarian, was honored Monday night by his fellow Rotarians with a Paul Harris Fellowship.

The fellowship, given in recognition of Underwood's devotion to the work of the Greenville club since 1948, was provided by individual donations from club members. The money donated will be used for the benevolent work of Rotary International.

Underwood, a Greenville attorney for the past 52 years, first joined Rotary in 1933, the Greenville Club in 1948. He had prior memberships in clubs in Farmville and Elizabeth City. He was president of the Greenville club in 1968-69.

Dr. Jasper Lewis, who presented the award, said Underwood is only

the second Greenville Rotarian to receive a Paul Harris Fellowship. J.B. Kittrell is the other recipient.

Lewis said that Underwood's father, Sam B. Underwood, was the second president of the Greenville club.

Underwood is a member of Jarvis United Methodist Church and is standing chairman of the J.H. Rose Scholarship Trust. He and his wife, Alma, have two children, Ginger Bass of Fuquay-Varina and Robert Underwood of Wilmington.

Underwood is a 1927 graduate of Greenville High School and a 1931 graduate of Duke University. He obtained a three-year law degree from Cumberland University Law School in Lebanon, Tenn., in one year — 1937.

Bush Will Cut Contra Aid

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration plans to cut aid to the Contras, which could force the closing of the Nicaraguan rebels' office in Miami, Contra and U.S. officials said today.

"We were notified last Friday that there will be personnel changes and a reorientation of resources," Contra spokesman Jorge Rosales said in a telephone interview from Miami. "We don't have all the details but it could mean the closing of the office."

The proposed reduction in funding comes just months after the Miami staff suffered sharp cuts that led to several layoffs. Congress last spring approved \$49.8 million in non-military funding for some 10,000 Contra combatants in base camps in Honduras near the Nicaraguan border.

The exact amount of the cuts was not immediately known. The Contras also maintain an office in Washington.

David Shapiro, press aide to Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said he had heard about the plan but had not seen it and did not know how much money would be cut.

"As a general notion, if this would provide an inducement to step up political pressure inside Nicaragua, this would be positive," Shapiro said. "If this encourages them to return home and win the elections, the senator would favor that."

The leftist Sandinista government, which marks its 10th anniversary on Wednesday, announced plans to hold general elections next February.

Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., who said he also heard about the reductions in money for the Contra office in Miami, also said the move could lead the rebels to return home.

Calling the cutbacks "a rather modest step," Kostmayer added:

"We've shifted the focus on this issue, moved away from a military solution, making the Sandinistas cry uncle. I think this administration is trying to reach an accommodation with Congress."

Congress and the Reagan administration often fought pitched battles over funding for the rebels, which has been provided covertly or overtly since 1981.

Bush Ends Tour

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But he said he was "glad to be coming home. I think things are going pretty well."

Asked if the Polish and Hungarian leaders feared a backlash from the Kremlin if they go too far on their reforms, Bush said, "They're not dwelling on that. There's too much hope, too much optimism. It's still there, but it's overpowered by the moves going on there."

Before Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands saw him off at the airport, Bush met with Dutch opposition leader Wim Kok and other parliamentary leaders for what he termed lively talks that at times bordered on argument over environmental and other issues.

"Everybody wants the United States to pick up the check for everything," Bush lamented. But he said, "They understand we are not rolling in money because of our deficit."

With stops in 12 countries under his belt since Jan. 20, Bush was heading home from the first-ever visit to the Netherlands by an American president after attending the seven-nation economic summit in Paris and visiting Poland and Hungary.

The highlight of his visit to the Netherlands was a speech Monday at Pieterskerk, a medieval church in nearby Leiden where Bush saluted moves toward political and economic reforms in Eastern Europe, especially the Soviet Union, Poland and Hungary.

"And they know, as we do, that ultimately, whatever the odds, freedom will succeed," Bush said.

He said: "We must work together toward the day when all of Europe — East and West — is free of discord, free of division."

Compared with his predecessors, Bush has been a whirlwind of motion, both internationally and

domestically, since he came to power.

In his first six months as president, Ronald Reagan ventured outside the country only once, to neighboring Canada.

Jimmy Carter visited only two countries, England and Switzerland, in his first six months.

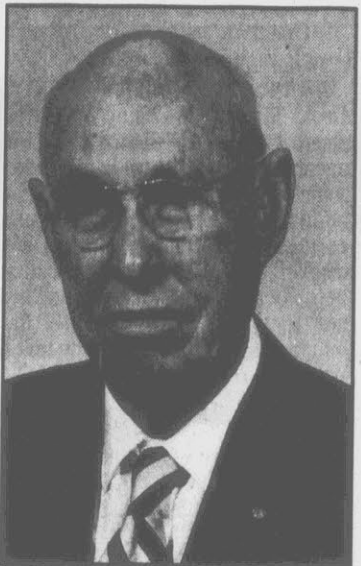
Bush, on the other hand, went to Canada three weeks after taking power.

He went to Tokyo in February for the funeral of Emperor Hirohito and then made stops in China and South Korea.

In May, Bush went to Italy, stopped in Brussels, Belgium, for a NATO summit, and continued to West Germany and England.

Bush also has been busy crisscrossing the United States. The White House calculates he has visited 26 states since his inauguration.

And he won't be sitting still for long. Bush is expected to make a two-day trip beginning July 28 to Chicago, Las Vegas and Tennessee.



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Jones Betrayed Interests Of District

Beware of governors, attorneys, congressmen and oil companies bearing glad tidings of "custom-made" reports. Those pacts often smell of back room smoke, not the public interest.

North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin, Attorney General Lacy Thornburg and Mobil Oil cut such a surprise deal Friday when they announced that the state would allow Mobil to drill for natural gas off Cape Hatteras if the Mineral Management Service conducts an environmental review rather than a full environmental impact study.

The deal was a troublingly abrupt compromise on an important issue. Even more disturbing was its endorsement by Congressman Walter Jones, who represents Pitt County and the 1st Congressional District, the area directly affected by the drilling.

The disconcert about the coast displayed by Martin and Thornburg is disappointing but Jones' disregard for the interests of his district is inscrutable. He knew better. His actions prove it.

Jones knew a full environmental impact study conducted by an impartial agency was in the best interest of his constituents. He convinced the Marine Fisheries Committee, which he chairs, to demand such a study, then tacked an amendment requiring the study onto a successful bill.



So he knew better than to go along with a deal that settles for anything less than a careful, objective look at what exploratory drilling could do to a pristine coastal environment and the prosperous tourism and fishing industries that depend on that resource.

The review the agreement accepts does not provide for such a study and Jones should have recognized its flaws.

First, the agreement places the responsibility of the environmental review on the Minerals Management Service, an agency of the Department of Interior that regulates mining and minerals. That creates a conflict of interest for MMS. How can a bureau that oversees mining interests effectively conduct an objective review of the environmental risks of exploratory drilling?

Second, the time frame for the review is too hurried. Under the agreement, Mobil can begin drilling as early as May 1, 1990. Nine months is not a satisfactory period to judiciously assess the effects of drilling. Answers should come from careful, thorough study based on freshly-gathered, accurate data. They should not come from a rushed effort to meet a deadline.

Neither is it time to properly provide public input. The agreement requires six public hearings be conducted on the issue. Unless those hearings are designed only for "rubberstamp comment," there is not adequate time to gather broad information and implement it in the review.

Mobil wants to drill into the ocean bottom on a geologic formation known as the Norfolk arch. In that area, ocean currents are strong because of the Gulf Stream. The sea bottom is uneven. Wind is often fierce, waves are powerful and weather conditions unpredictable. It is a most fickle environment for a process where one mishap could produce inestimable ecologic damage — and accompanying economic damage.

Mobil has never drilled in such an environment before. It freely admits its inexperience and the ambiguities involved.

Dare County, in Jones' district, has a \$400-million-plus tourism industry dependent upon unspoiled beaches. Perhaps Jones forgot about that business. Perhaps he forgot about his district's share of North Carolina's \$65 million commercial fishing income — also dependent upon a clean environment.

The state would have been better served by holding firm for a full environmental impact study conducted by an objective agency, as provided by Jones' legislation. He should not have abandoned his stance.

The congressman has a reputation as a tenacious proponent of his district's interests and as a venerable persuader. He strayed from that role on this important issue. The announced agreement is no bargain for North Carolina's northeast coast.

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Public Forum

To the editor:

After reading the article in the Daily Reflector on "The Water You Drink - Rocky Mount Top Polluter..." I found it very difficult to get a good night's sleep. I was shocked to know that with all of our "controls, government agencies, etc.," that we have enforced and with our current technology, that something like this is allowed to continue. This is a problem that should not be taken lightly and everyone should become involved by writing to their congressmen, senators, etc. and let them know that we want something to be done about this. At the rate of almost a billion gallons of sewage that has been dumped into the river since last September, by the time Rocky Mount's new system is actively in use, they will have dumped an additional two billion gallons. It is no wonder that the Tar and Pamlico are in such trouble. Wake up Greenville! This is our drinking water!

Susan L. Dillow
Greenville, N.C.

To the editor:

The recent news articles describing the problem between Dr. Charles Boyette, Belhaven Family Physician, and Judge William Griffin, regarding jury duty, necessitate this letter.

I personally know Dr. Boyette as a diligent and caring primary care doctor for the people of Belhaven and surrounding counties. He presently serves as mayor, re-elected many times by the citizens of Belhaven. He is a gentleman and one who over and over in the past has shown compassion and dedication to his patients. I do not believe, as the judge would have us, that Dr. Boyette did anything to defy the court. He simply was faced with two choices, and he chose to serve his patient's critical needs.

To get the truth of the matter, publish the court document if Judge Griffin will allow. Let us see what was actually said. It is recorded in the record. In these times when our rural and underserved areas of North Carolina are having a primary medical care crisis, this apparent "shoot from the hip" action taken by a judge seriously injures the efforts of so many of us who seek to interest young physicians and students in the selection of rural communities to practice. The number of physicians practicing in rural areas has become critical, and it seems the trend will worsen considerably before it will begin to improve.

A judge should be an individual who maintains self-control. If he had a problem with Dr. Boyette, it could have been solved in a much more civil manner.

On behalf of the Academy of Family Physicians, I would like to say that we are sorry this incident occurred. I would hope, however, that each family physician in North Carolina faced with the same situation would choose the same course. We congratulate Dr. Boyette for this courage.

Frank W. Leak, M.D., president
N.C. Academy of Family Physicians

To the editor:

It has been my privilege to be a part of the schools in Pitt County for the last 30 years. During that time I have seen tremendous changes take place. Our schools have been integrated and merged into one system. A vastly expanded curriculum has provided programs for children of all abilities and of all talents. We have grown from a system that did not provide even minimum math requirement for university admission in some situations to a system with appropriate offerings for the most talented as well as for those who have special needs. Supportive faculties are being developed. That the better teachers in the East are attracted to Pitt County is a long accepted fact. Although Pitt County has traditionally had a high dropout rate and a student population high in handicapped numbers, almost miraculously, test scores have risen to the national average.

The positive image set forth by the Pitt County Schools has brought many opportunities to our children. Pilot finance programs, training grants, equipment for the latest technology, and outstanding teachers have been drawn by this positive image.

Such good things do not just happen. Through the years, we have had talented administrators, creative and hardworking school boards and a supportive community throughout the county. Such a combination has been the source of the positive growth in our schools. It is my earnest hope that nothing dispels this Pitt County image of united and positive support of schools. Anything less will discredit us and our school system.

Betty S. Speir
Greenville

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

Save The Boys ... Please

WASHINGTON — If I could offer a single prescription for the survival of America, and particularly of black America, it would be: Restore the family.

And if you asked me how to do it, my answer — doubtlessly oversimplified — would be: Save the boys.

So much of what has gone wrong in America, including the frightening growth of the poverty-stricken, crime-ridden and despairing black underclass, can be traced to the disintegration of the family structure.

Everybody knows it, but too many of us have been reluctant to talk straight about it. We know that children need intact families that include fathers. But we fear to say it lest we appear to be blaming hard-pressed single mothers for the very problems they are struggling to overcome.

The point, however, is not to assign blame but to encourage analysis that can lead the way to solutions. And we are not likely to undertake that analysis so long as we persist in talking about the explosion of female-headed households as a mere change in lifestyle — away from the old-fashioned "Ozzie and Harriet" model to new arrangements in which two-parent families represent merely another option.

Nathan and Julia Hare put it this way in their book, "The Endangered Black Family":

"There is nothing wrong with being a black-female single parent — and one rightfully makes the most of any situation in which she finds herself. But there is something wrong with why a black woman is so much more likely to experience the single-parent situation, why one race can freely imprison, send off to military duty, unemployment, underemployment and otherwise destroy the oppressed black woman's eligible male supply.

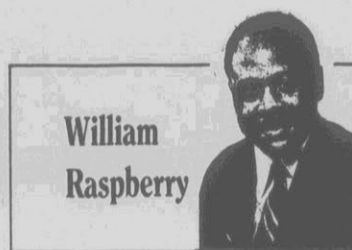
"Also, there is something wrong with glorifying this problem instead of rising up to change it. People will speak here of 'options,' but forced or unintended options must be called by some other name."

That's from a pair of radical black social scientists. Now hear this from white ethologist Phon Hudkins:

"The family is the only social institution that is present in every single village, tribe, or nation we know through history. It has a genetic base and is the rearing device for our species."

Or the conservative Richard John Neuhaus, editor of the Religion & Society Report:

"Millions of children do not know, and will never know, what it



William Raspberry

means to have a father. More poignantly, they do not know anyone who has a father or is a father...It takes little imagination to begin to understand the intergenerational consequences of this situation. It is reasonable to ask whether, in all of human history, we have an instance of a large population in which the institution of the family simply disappeared. It is reasonable and ominous, for the answer is almost certainly no. There is no historical precedent supporting the hope that the family, once it has disappeared, can be reconstituted."

It strikes me as it strikes these writers — as it struck Daniel Patrick Moynihan a quarter century ago — that children unlucky enough to be born into single-parent households are, if not doomed, at least at serious disadvantage.

Hudkins believes the disadvantages include not just poverty and crime and hopelessness, but also poor health produced by the stress of familylessness.

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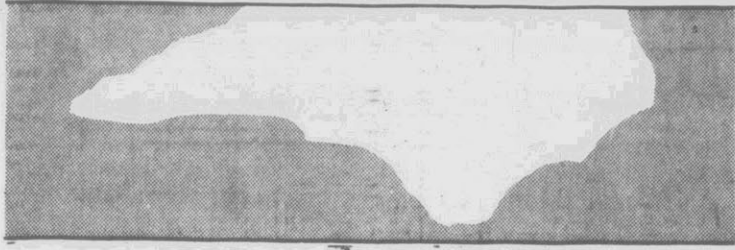
This stress, he says, "suppresses the immune response, making people susceptible to a host of physical and nervous and mental diseases like cancer, in addition to uncontrolled aggression."

The question is what to do about the children of deteriorating and never-formed families. The first thing to do, it seems to me, is to provide as much help as we can for these feckless children in their present circumstances: education, mentoring, role-modeling, job training, help toward self-sufficiency. The second is to devise policies to restore families. Hudkins, who has been ridiculed for his contention that female dominance is eroding America's strength, has it right in the prescription he offered in a recent open letter to the President:

"If families are to be formed and survive, young males must be prepared for skilled jobs to support these families. In order to do this, we must target our government aid and our compensatory education and training programs for disadvantaged young males."

We can't rescue America's families unless we make up our minds to save the boys.

IN THE STATE



German Visitors

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — East German officials, visiting four states to learn more about the U.S. cigarette industry, said their countrymen have developed a taste for flue-cured tobacco.

"The tobacco we get from the U.S. is by far the highest quality," said Heinz Wolf, an official of VEB Kombinat Tabak of Dresden, the East German tobacco monopoly.

Wolf and two other East Germans dined on Southern fried chicken and visited a farm Monday during an 11-day tour aimed at boosting flue-cured tobacco sales in the Eastern Bloc.

The East Germans are visiting Virginia, Florida, Georgia and North Carolina to look over the 1989 crop, to learn more about U.S. production methods and to meet with industry representatives. Today, they were to visit tobacco fields in northern Florida and depart for Raleigh, N.C.

Murder Charge

CHADBOURN, N.C. (AP) — A Chadbourne man was charged with first-degree murder Monday in connection with the apparent strangulation of his 15-year-old wife, authorities said.

Jerry Bryant, 21, was arrested about 1 a.m. in connection with the death of his wife, Paula Thomas Bryant, according to Detective Sgt. Roy Norris of the Columbus County Sheriff's Department.

Two youngsters discovered the body of Mrs. Bryant in some bushes at Chadbourne Primary School about 5 p.m. Sunday, Norris said.

The Bryants apparently were separated, Norris said. No motive in the killing was disclosed.

Priest Sentenced

WILMINGTON (AP) — An Episcopal priest who tried to hire an

FBI agent posing as a hit man to murder a man in Dallas was sentenced to 50 months in prison on federal charges.

Richard Kendall Allen of Annapolis, Md., was sentenced Monday in U.S. District Court by Judge James Fox. Allen, 47, has been in custody since March, when he pleaded guilty to two counts of illegally using the telephone in a murder-for-hire scheme.

Allen wanted to arrange the murder of Paul Gilbert of Dallas, whose son, a college student, had moved into Allen's house, said Assistant U.S. Attorney J. Douglas McCullough.

Monument Defacing

GREENSBORO (AP) — The FBI and city detectives said they are looking at former Greensboro police officers as possible suspects in the defacing of the Gen. Nathanael Greene monument at the Guilford Courthouse National Military Park.

"We're looking in the category of someone who left under less than favorable conditions," said Lt. J.L. Hightower of the Greensboro Police Department. "We're looking for someone who has a grudge against the police department — people who have been arrested or have an unfortunate contact with police or possibly a former employee."

Greensboro police are assisting the FBI in the case because the monument is on federal property.

Russian Students

GREENSBORO (AP) — A group of 14 Soviet students and two adults will leave for home Thursday after spending more than two weeks here.

The students are part of an international exchange program between the Soviet Union and the United States. Fifty American students are trooping around the Soviet Union, and 56 Soviets are spending about four weeks in the United States.

Researchers's Bugs Are Eating Wastes

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — Researchers say they are making ground on developing a cheaper way to treat hazardous wastes — by getting something to eat the dangerous chemicals.

Researchers at Duke University and North Carolina State University are studying "bioremediation," the science of finding or developing microscopic organisms that eat hazardous chemicals.

Bioremediation is not a new technology. Scientists have long known that organisms can degrade waste either through absorbing and breaking it down, or by producing enzymes that attack the pollution. Cities have used microbes for decades at wastewater treatment plants.

But only in recent years, when it became known that certain chemicals used in industry were dangerous to humans, have the bugs been directed at the worst pollutants, such as PCBs, vinyl chloride, nitroglycerine, various pesticides and other contaminants, including a highly toxic substance used by dry-cleaning firms.

Finding the right bug for the job is sometimes difficult.

"There is no one bug that will do everything," said James Bryers, director of graduate studies in biochemical engineering at Duke University.

But he is optimistic.

"The environment has an incredible capacity to respond to anything man puts into it," Bryers said.

A number of companies, including several in North Carolina, already are dispatching microbes to clean up aquifers, petroleum spills and other contamination.

"They are going like gangbusters right now, making money," Bryers said in an interview published Monday in the Greensboro News & Record.

Walking through the laboratory of Duke's engineering school, the 38-year-old professor nods toward young graduate students doing research on genetically engineered microbes.

"Most of these people will be working in it," he says of the burgeoning bioremediation industry.

Researchers say factories eventually may channel their waste through a "bioreactor" inhabited by carefully selected microbes that thrive on the particular chemicals involved.

Hunter Bioservices Inc., a two-year-old Raleigh company, already is using its own version of a bioreactor. The company also turns microbes loose into the earth to attack pollutants.

"We don't feel comfortable if we don't get reduction of at least 95 percent of the contamination," said Jason Caplan, founder and president of the company.

Caplan compares the bioremediation business at this stage to what the computer industry was 20 to 25 years ago. Competition is getting fierce, and company techniques are carefully guarded secrets.

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House Republicans Claim Harrington Out Of Step With GOP Roads' Stance

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — A contingent of House Republicans says North Carolina's secretary of transportation is out of step with his party's preference on the pending \$8.6 billion highway package.

The group sent a letter to Gov. Jim Martin after a GOP caucus Thursday. Several members complained that state Transportation Secretary James Harrington had endorsed a Senate version of the 12-

year plan, which would divert some money to be raised by a 5-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax increase to pay for hikes in state workers' and teachers' pay.

The 23 dissidents, led by Rep. Larry Etheridge, R-Wilson, referred to that as "the latest raid on the highway trust fund plan," and wrote the following to the governor:

"We believe this is an irresponsible tax and spend approach to government that is unfair to both the taxpayers of this state and our state

employees.... It is our understanding that Secretary of Transportation James Harrington is continuing to work with the Senate Democrats to promote a plan at any cost.

"We implore you to require Secretary Harrington to join with you and your supporters in the House in opposing this raid. Now, more than ever before, your administration must speak with one voice in dealing with the Legislature."

A spokesman for Martin told the Winston-Salem Journal that the governor is committed to both Harrington and to restricting revenues from the gas tax for transportation programs.

"We think this was generated by a misunderstanding and the governor has asked his legislative people to reassure the members that we are in accord in opposing a raid on the highway trust fund," said spokesman David Prather.

The House and Senate are in recess until Wednesday night to allow members to attend the

Southern Legislative Conference in Baltimore. A conference committee on the highway bill is locked in a stalemate.

But Rep. Johnathan Rhyne, R-Lincoln, the House minority leader, said that he doesn't view the letter as a threat to Harrington's job.

"The governor knows we've got 46 people and it's a diverse group and, within that group, there are a number of people who want to take a stand on something," Rhyne said. "This is one of them."

Rhyne did not sign the letter.

One member who did, Rep. Joe Hege, R-Davidson, said that he hasn't heard the first word from the governor or his staff since the letter was carried to Martin's office five days ago.

"I think the letter speaks for itself," Hege said. "I took the message to be that the governor and all of his department head need to sing the same tune."

Harrington was out of his office Monday and could not be reached.

Bakkers Appealing For Defense Funds

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Saying they need the money to defend Jim Bakker against federal charges of fraud and conspiracy, Tammy Faye Bakker has written to supporters asking for more than \$1 million in contributions.

"We have ministered the Gospel of Jesus Christ to you over television for 25 years," Mrs. Bakker said in the letter mailed last week. "Now we need you to minister to us."

Bakker and Richard Dortch, his former top assistant at the PTL ministry, go on trial Aug. 28 in federal court in Charlotte. Each faces 24 counts of wire fraud, mail fraud and conspiracy in what prosecutors say was a scheme to divert more than \$4 million of ministry fund to their own use.

Jury selection begins Aug. 21, and Mrs. Bakker, in her letter, says the trial "will either clear Jim finally or put him in prison for something of which he is not guilty."

"Jim and I have no personal funds at all," says the letter.

"We do not know what to do except share with you the terrible urgency of this situation and ask if you will please help us. We need a million dollars plus for the defense

fund. Half of that must be in Charlotte by the end of this month,"

She said Bakker did not defraud contributors to his "lifetime partnership" plan, which offered those who donated \$1,000 or more three nights of free lodging each year at PTL's Christian theme park, Heritage USA.

"The government of the United States has turned something so wonderful into something evil," she wrote.

She also denied that Bakker and Dortch conspired to award themselves large bonuses which were questioned by the Internal Revenue Service as excessive compensation. She said all bonuses were approved by the ministry's board of directors, but some directors previously have said they were not told what bonuses were given to PTL executives.

"The last year Jim was at PTL, he raised \$160 million to keep the ministry going," Mrs. Bakker wrote. "The Board loved and appreciated Jim for carrying such a tremendous load on his shoulders. There was nothing underhanded or wrong at PTL. The records were well-kept and they were open."

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Morris presents check to Mrs. Cave during his annual visit with her in Sumter nursing home

Confederate Widow Gets Her Annual Recognition

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUMTER, S.C. — Daisy Cave, the sole surviving Confederate widow in South Carolina and possibly the nation, has her own prescription for a long and happy life. "Each one tend to his own business. Stay out of the other man's," she said Monday during her once a year visit with state Comptroller General Earle Morris.

As she has done each July for the past 10 years, Mrs. Cave received Morris as he delivered a monthly pension check from the state.

The checks totaled only \$600 when Morris first began hand-delivering them in 1979. But support from members of the state's Legislative Black Caucus helped increase the amount to \$2,600 annually the following year, Morris said.

Morris and Mrs. Cave's nurses at Hopewell Health Care Center, who place her age at 97, say her health has declined dramatically in the past year.

Still, moments of clarity and wit burst from the woman who nursing home records say lost her mother at birth and her father three years later.

She recalled working in the fields when "Mr. Cave" as she called him, came to ask her to join his household. "I was blond and right smart-looking back then," she said in a 1981 interview.

By then, state records show, Henry Benjamin Cave had already survived two wives and four years of war in a company of the South Carolina Troops known then as the Barnwell Dragoons.

But despite three years of war near Charleston and another in Virginia, "H.B." still had another fight ahead of him when he approached Daisy Wilson.

"I was working in the field when Mr. Cave came up," Mrs. Cave said Monday. He said he needed a housekeeper, but she was wary of the social connotations.

"You know how people talk," she said. A week later, he returned to ask her to marry him, though, and she accepted. At the Barnwell County courthouse, they decided to forgo a planned church

reception and head to the Cave farm near Kline.

"I got the best man," she said. Within a couple of years, the couple had a child and settled into a routine until he died in 1930. She called him "Papa." He called her "Baby" and their son, Ben, "The Boy."

She recalls a few stories from the war, mainly surrounding Cave's almost continuous struggle to find food. "They had nothing to eat. They were about to starve to death," she said. "They'd do anything to survive."

Precise dates in her personal history are now as uncertain as some of her memories. Though nursing home records place her birthdate as Sept. 7, 1891, other state records and interviews with Mrs. Cave indicate her age could be between 96 and 103, said Dotsy Boineau, curator of the South Carolina Confederate Relic Room and Museum at the University of South Carolina.

Morris says Mrs. Cave is the last surviving widow of a Confederate war veteran in South Carolina, and checks of other records centers Monday could find no other surviving Confederate widow.

"Good God," said Guy Swanson, curator of the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond, Va. "I didn't think there were any more left."

In addition to the Confederate Museum, Mildred Cook, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, said she knew of no other surviving Confederate widow.

Mrs. Cave walks now only with assistance, and resented the makeup placed on her Monday in preparation of Morris' visit. But Mrs. Cave, wearing a pink sweater given at Christmas by her son Ben's wife, Dortha, showed her convictions had not weakened.

A Southern Democrat at heart, she has little love for former Republican President Ronald Reagan. "The buzzards ought to catch him and carry him off," she said without elaborating. Reagan's wife, Nancy, though, is "the best woman in the world" and "too good for him," she said.

Air Controllers Sometimes Work Without Video Data

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A congressional study of the nation's system for guiding aircraft says some air traffic controllers work without video screen information on altitude, speed and direction for up to 16 minutes.

However, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency said Monday safety had not been compromised, thanks to adequate backup systems.

"The long and short of it is that controllers are not working in the blind when these things occur," Dick Stafford said. "Backup systems provide them with information — not as good as the regular information — but we're not going to put more aircraft in the sky than can be safely handled at any given time."

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., on Monday released a draft of the study he had commissioned in March 1988 from the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

He also released a companion draft of a GAO report on efforts to reduce near collisions. It showed 231 of 326 such incidents involving commercial flights in 1988 were classified as serious.

But Stafford said incidents of near-midair collisions are actually declining.

He said the number of reports dropped by 33 percent in 1988 to their lowest level since 1985. Through the first five months of 1989, he said near-collision reports were down another 23 percent from the same period in 1988.

In its study on the facilities used by air traffic controllers, the GAO recommended Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner direct the FAA to take action that would avert further interruptions of air traffic functions.

"Computer capacity shortfalls at terminal area facilities are widespread," the study said. "FAA did not recognize these capacity shortfalls until controllers began experiencing lost, flickering or delayed data on their displays."

The FAA plans to overhaul the existing traffic control systems with new equipment in the mid-to-late 1990s, but the report called for Skinner and the FAA administrator to study available alternatives for the next 10 years.

The GAO found between June 1988 and June 1989, computers at 27 of FAA's 63 larger airport radar control centers, including the one at Charlotte, N.C., were overloaded.

The study said the problem could worsen with a requirement, in effect since July 1, that all planes flying within 30 miles of large traffic control centers be equipped with transponders that transmit altitude information. The requirement, which affects 44,000 additional aircraft, was designed to reduce near collisions.

The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, which represents nearly 300,000 operators of small planes, want that requirement withdrawn.

"Adding additional workload to a system that is already severely overloaded will further jeopardize the safety of the flying public and general aviation in particular," said association spokeswoman Patricia Weil.

Lautenberg said it doesn't make sense "if an effort to improve safety at one level degrades it at another."

Steven Schlein, a spokesman for Lautenberg, chairman of the Senate Transportation Appropriations subcommittee, noted air traffic is being guided with 1960s technology.

"The technology will be 30 years old by the time the new equipment comes in," Schlein said. "They didn't have a contingency plan for this, for what to do in the meantime."

The FAA plans to award a contract by Sept. 30 to Unisys Corp. to acquire additional capacity for the air traffic computers, which have been obsolete for years, according to the study.

"To supply the outdated processors, Unisys will have to restart a production line because these computers, developed in the late 1960s, have not been manufactured since the 1970s," the study said.

Ford, Mercury Small Cars Being Recalled

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Owners of 518,000 subcompact Fords and Mercurys face a recall order from the company following a federal investigation into 652 reports of engine fires.

The cars are among 2 million Ford cars and trucks affected by safety and environmental recalls ordered Monday. In a separate action, investigations were announced by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration into other alleged safety defects in 1.6 million Ford vehicles.

The alleged engine fire problem resulting from oil leaks in 1984 and 1985 1/2 Ford Escort, Mercury Lynx and Ford EXP models has been blamed for two deaths and nine injuries, said NHTSA spokesman Tim Hurd.

"We urge motorists with these cars to have the safety work performed. There is no advanced warning except smoke coming out of the hood," said Hurd. "They could be

walking away, turn around and find their engine on fire."

The agency began investigating the engine fire problem in Ford subcompacts in December 1986.

The engine fire recall was going out to owners of 296,000 1984 Escort, EXP and Lynx automobiles. Some of the cars had been found to have cracks in the engine which could leak oil onto exhaust manifolds.

Also, owners of 222,000 1985 1/2 model Escort and Lynx cars were being told a rocker-cover gasket, also called a valve gasket, could leak, allowing oil to drip onto the manifolds. No Escort or Lynx cars were designated 1985 models.

The company acknowledged that both oil leak problems could cause engine fires.

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Soldier Charged

FORSYTH, Mo. (AP) — A soldier from Fort Bragg, N.C., has been charged with involuntary manslaughter and driving while intoxicated in connection with a fatal car-truck accident early Sunday in Missouri.

Johnny D. Richardson Jr., 19, was arraigned Monday by Taney County Associate Circuit Judge Joe Chowning. Richardson was being held in the Taney County Jail on bond set at \$50,000 cash or \$100,000 property, a sheriff's dispatcher said.

Legislators Pressing For Super Tuesday

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — The Southern Legislative Conference presided over the birth of the South's Super Tuesday regional presidential primary, and leaders of the organization are working to see the ailing infant survives for another election year.

The future of Super Tuesday is in doubt, with Arkansas having tentatively decided to go back to its traditional primary date and other states considering abandoning the unified southern primary.

The chairman of the conference, state Sen. Douglas Henry Jr. of Tennessee, and the man who will replace him, Delegate Tyras Athey of Maryland, made a pitch for continuing Super Tuesday at a news conference Monday, the first business day of the annual meeting of an organization that represents legislators from 15 southern states and Puerto Rico.

The conference also has set up a committee to recommend whether the joint primary should be held and what changes, if any, should be made.

Henry said he is worried about the likelihood that Arkansas and Virginia, and perhaps some other states, will withdraw as participants in 1992.

He said it would make little sense to continue the regional primary "if we continue to crack up at this point."

Henry said the Southern Legislative Conference was instrumental in getting the southern states to hold their presidential primaries in 1988 on the same Tuesday in March. The idea was to give southerners, especially southern Democrats, a bigger say in choosing presidential nominees.

Athey said the major reason the regional primary is in trouble is that Democrats chose Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis as their candidate instead of someone more acceptable to southern voters.

"If we could have elected our can-

didate, there wouldn't be any question of these guys supporting it," he said.

Athey said isn't sure how much the Southern Legislative Conference can do to keep the primary from breaking up.

"It's very difficult to sell the regional concept. Without everybody participating, it will just slowly erode," he said.

Henry said Arkansas has tentatively decided to pull out of Super Tuesday because of the extra expense involved in holding a presidential primary on a different date from the state primary.

Virginia agreed to participate only for 1988, and the state will return to its caucus method of selecting delegates unless another law is passed before 1992.

State Sen. Hunter B. Andrews of Virginia said Monday he doesn't think Super Tuesday achieved its purpose of giving southerners a greater role in choosing a president and that he doesn't expect the state will be involved in 1992.

"I've talked to my colleagues, and I don't find a lot of interest in it," he said.

Maryland lawmakers attending the conference generally support the Super Tuesday concept. Senate President Thomas V. Mike Miller said that may change unless Virginia returns to the fold since Maryland doesn't share a border with any of the Super Tuesday states except Virginia.

"It wouldn't make sense for Maryland to stay in Super Tuesday" without Virginia, Miller said.

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Pilot Says Bomber Likes Flight

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PALMDALE, Calif. — For years, Northrop's chief test pilot had to contain his enthusiasm for the progress of the top-secret stealth bomber.

But Bruce J. Hinds emerged Monday from the cloak of secrecy surrounding the radar-evading B-2, as the aircraft itself left its giant hangar and took to the air.

The pilot, and Air Force test pilot Richard Couch, had high praise for the arrowhead-shaped plane's handling characteristics.

"It was meant to fly," Hinds said. "It likes to fly."

Hinds, 50, and the 43-year-old Couch applied terms such as "nimble" and "beautiful" to their sunrise test flight 10,000 feet above the Mojave Desert.

For Hinds, a former Air Force test pilot who has flown 66 different aircraft including the U-2 spy plane and the F-104 Starfighter, the flight from a Northrop hangar to nearby Edwards Air Force Base represented a rendezvous with history.

"I had always been fascinated with flying wings," Hinds said, referring to the wing-shaped prototypes built by aviation mavericks in the 1930s and 1940s on which the B-2 is based.

The Northrop pilot couldn't indulge his curiosity publicly, however. Little more than a year ago, the stealth bomber, with a program price tag of more than \$70 billion, did not officially exist. For a decade, it lurked in the shadows of the Pentagon's highly classified "black programs."

Since Hinds was the bomber's chief test pilot, he had to maintain the same vow of secrecy as the 32,000 other workers in the B-2 program.

"It's often the case with test pilots that they can't discuss the airplane they're working on," said Northrop spokesman Tony Cantafio.

Still, Hinds crossed paths with other fliers at meetings of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. There, he listened to pilots from earlier generations discuss test work from flying wings conceived before he was born.

As early as the 1930s, aviation pioneer Jack Northrop was building such all-wing aircraft. Stubbornly, he contended the wings had great load-carrying capacity, superior fuel economy and aerodynamics.

During World War II, the Germans built prototype all-wing bombers. Today's B-2 shares an eerie resemblance to a Horten bomber built for the Luftwaffe but never flown in combat. According to William Sweetman's reference work titled "Stealth Bomber," at war's end, German designers were working on a six-engine all-wing jet bomber.

"With the flying wing, you get the feeling they should have kept going," Hinds said.



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Stealth B-52 bomber lifts off from runway at Palmdale, Calif., on its first flight test

Congress Says B-2 Cost Still Must Be Debated

Stealth Bomber Makes First Flight A Success

By Donna Cassata
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republicans and Democrats, hailing the first successful flight of the B-2 bomber, warn that the half-billion-dollar aircraft must still clear the "checkbook hurdle" in Congress.

The radar-evading bomber, accompanied by two F-16 fighters, performed test maneuvers during a nearly two-hour flight Monday in Southern California — a maiden excursion 18 months behind schedule.

Despite the success, lawmakers stressed that the stealth bomber, which at about \$500 million a copy is the most expensive plane in history, looms large on the radar screen of the budget-conscious Congress.

"I think there's a great deal of reluctance to spend that much money per airplane," said Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the No. 2 Republican leader. "The president and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney will have to work hard to carry a vote in the House."

The Pentagon has proposed \$4.7 billion for the stealth bomber in the fiscal 1990 budget and about \$24 billion for the program during a peak three-year spending period in the mid-1990s.

The House Armed Services Committee last month slashed \$800 million from spending for the B-2 program. On Friday, the Senate Armed Services Committee trimmed \$300 million from the Bush administration's request and included a series of testing requirements before the plane could go into full production.

The full House and Senate take up

the defense bill, and the spending level for the B-2, next week.

"I think it's going to be one of the most controversial items in the defense authorization bill," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. "Right now I would say it's an uphill fight for the B-2."

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said the bomber "just cleared one hurdle. But the test program just begun has far to go to answer all the technical questions."

"And the B-2 has still another hurdle to clear — the checkbook hurdle. The issue is whether it's worth the price."

Members of the House plan a number of amendments on the B-2, including a measure that would mothball the production line after the manufacturer, Northrop Corp., has produced 13 bombers.

After testing and evaluation, Congress would have an opportunity to decide whether to continue or kill the program.

Introducing the amendment will be an unusual coalition — Republicans John Rowland of Connecticut and John Kasich of Ohio and Democrat Ronald Dellums of California.

The three members are planning an all-out effort to win support for the amendment, including calls and letters to their colleagues. But at least two members indicated Monday they won't support the measure.

"Right now I'm going to offer an amendment to sustain the Cheney budget, including full funding for B-2," said Rep. William Dickinson of Alabama, ranking Republican on the Armed Services panel.

"I think that at this point total termination of the program is probably premature," Aspin said.

Rowland, in response, said: "Only in Washington can you spend \$9 billion and be accused of terminating." The amendment would include spending that amount to meet its requirements.

While the battle lines were clearly defined on the House side, members of the Senate generally expressed their support for the program.

"It is good news that the first flight of the B-2 appears to have been highly successful," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services panel.

Nunn had said Friday that if the bomber did not fly, "the debate is over."

Another Ex-HUD Official Refuses To Discuss Role

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A second former federal housing official is refusing to testify about his role in the scandal-riddled Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Hunter Cushing, a former deputy assistant HUD secretary, invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination Monday before a House subcommittee investigating HUD operations.

Meanwhile, subcommittee chairman Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., said Monday his panel is not considering granting immunity to anyone.

Lawyers for former HUD official Deborah Gore Dean have met with Lantos and the subcommittee staff, but no deal was reached that would prevent her testimony from being used against her in some possible prosecution.

Last month, Ms. Dean, who was executive assistant to former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr., also invoked constitutional protection in refusing to testify.

Cushing told the panel he hoped to testify "at the appropriate time," but said he had not received enough documents from the agency to allow him to prepare for his testimony.

"In these circumstances, until I've had an opportunity to review all the transactions that may be discussed ... I have decided to follow my counsel's advice and assert my Fifth Amendment rights in response to questions concerning activities at HUD," Cushing said.

The subcommittee is investigating allegations of influence-peddling, abuse and mismanagement at the agency. Current HUD Secretary Jack Kemp has suspended three HUD programs and ordered an agency-wide review.

Other witnesses in the investigation have testified that Ms. Dean used her authority at HUD to direct funds to developers who used consultants with political connections during the Reagan administration.

One of those consultants, Fred Bush, who has been nominated to be

ambassador to Luxembourg, has told the panel one of his colleagues had been directed by Cushing to seek out Ms. Dean in securing funding for a project.

Lantos labeled "absurd" a request by Cushing that subcommittee members submit their questions to him in advance.

Cushing is now a deputy assistant secretary for loan programs at the Commerce Department. A senior department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Cushing went on unpaid leave about a week ago at the urging of the department.

Earlier Monday, former HUD Secretary Carla Hills defended her role in helping persuade Pierce to ease restrictions on DRG Funding Corp., a client company that eventually cost the government millions of dollars in bad loans.

"I don't disagree that the company had misbehaved and was being spanked ... thrashed if you like and you feel that it should be strung up," Ms. Hills said. DRG hired her law firm in 1981 to represent it in housing matters.

HUD has indefinitely suspended the company from doing government work. Congressional investigators say the lender cost the government at least \$69.5 million in bad loans and that the figure could rise to \$300 million.

Ms. Hills told the House panel she was hired because of her housing expertise and not because of any influence she might still have at the department. Currently the U.S. trade representative, Ms. Hills served as HUD secretary during the Ford administration. She said DRG paid \$33,500 for her representation, including a one-hour meeting with then-Secretary Pierce.

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Boy Impaled On Fence Talks Again

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NEW YORK — A boy who was impaled on an iron spike has a metal plate in his jaw, some numbness in his mouth and a tooth missing, but he's talking again and probably will leave the hospital this week.

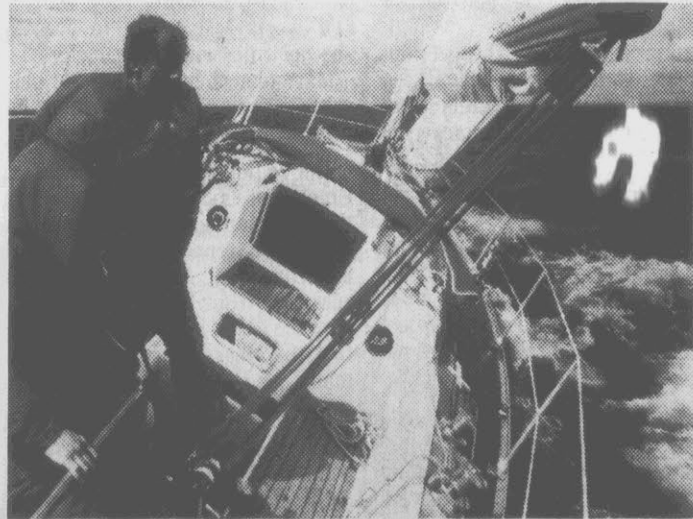
Julio Castillo, 15, slipped on July 8 as he tried to climb a 6-foot-tall, wrought-iron fence to retrieve a baseball.

A square spike about an inch wide

entered his throat below his jaw and came out his mouth.

Wearing a bandage around his neck, Julio told reporters at a news conference Monday that the ordeal didn't really hurt much, but that he was afraid of "them burning me with those things they were cutting me out with."

Firefighters covered the boy with their coats to protect him from sparks while they used torches to cut away a 4½-by-6½ foot section of the iron fence.



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Typhoon Slams Into China Carrying 115 MPH Winds

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Typhoon Gordon, which claimed 26 lives in the Philippines and left one woman dead as it ripped down trees in Hong Kong, roared into southern China today packing 115 mph winds.

Yangjiang and Wuchuan counties, along the coast of Guangdong province, were hardest hit by the storm, which weakened this evening as it headed west into Guangxi province, an official with the State Meteorological Bureau said.

The official, who requested anonymity, said no information had been received about deaths, injuries or damage.

The typhoon left almost 186,000 people homeless in the Philippines and caused at least \$30 million in damage, officials said.

In Hong Kong earlier today, Gordon's raging winds ripped signs

from and blew scaffolding off buildings. All schools, courts and banks were closed. More than 70 plane flights were delayed, and several roads were blocked by debris.

A Hong Kong government statement said the body of a 68-year-old woman was found floating in water that inundated a hut on outlying Lantau island. The communique said 31 people were injured in Hong Kong, most hit by debris falling from buildings.

This morning, Hong Kong's normally bustling streets were empty. Firefighters evacuated some families from low-lying areas because of flooding.

Gordon was the strongest typhoon to strike the colony this year.

Ferry service between Hong Kong and Kowloon peninsula as well as to the outlying islands was suspended.

Ferries between Hong Kong and the neighboring Portuguese territory of

Macao also halted service. Fishing junks sought shelter behind seawalls in the harbor.

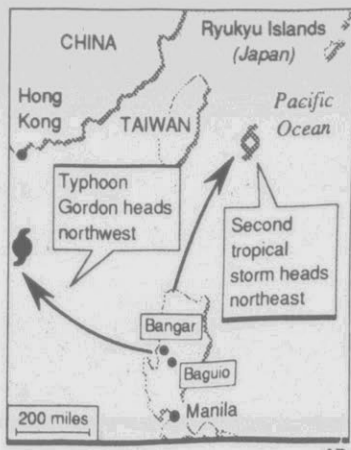
Most public transport ground to a halt, and the government opened up 78 typhoon shelters for residents seeking refuge from the strong winds.

On some outlying islands, farmers fought against time as they attempted to harvest their fields.

In the Portuguese colony of Macao, trees were uprooted, shops and streets were flooded and cars were stranded in waist-deep water. Officials said flood damage was extensive, but there was no estimate on costs.

One man was hit by a falling window and was hospitalized.

Five of Macao's six casinos, a key tourist attraction in the enclave, closed Monday night, but reopened today when the typhoon swung away.



Jaruzelski Says He'll Enter Race

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARSAW, Poland — Communist leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said today that he intends to seek election to the presidency, officially reversing himself less than a month after announcing that he would not run.

Jaruzelski had declared June 30 that he was not a candidate, saying he was too closely linked to the 1981 martial-law crackdown that crushed Solidarity and not closely enough with democratic changes now sweeping the country.

Instead, Jaruzelski proposed the candidacy of a longtime loyalist, Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak.

But Communist leaders asked Jaruzelski to reconsider and he appeared in the last few weeks to be leaning toward running.

On Monday, he met with Solidarity lawmakers and submitted to nearly

six hours of questioning in an attempt to win votes.

The Solidarity caucus was to meet later today to decide how it will vote when the National Assembly convenes Wednesday to choose a president. The post's expanded powers will include control of the military and foreign relations.

Jaruzelski appeared to garner little support at Monday's unusual closed-door meeting, so the key to his election appears to be how well the ruling Communist coalition can maintain discipline.

The vote is to be a roll call, which should make it easier for coalition leaders to insist that each lawmaker vote for Jaruzelski.

The state-run PAP news agency said Jaruzelski, announcing his candidacy today at a meeting of Communist lawmakers, said he was "driven by a sense of duty" in heeding the urging of party leaders that he run.

To win approval, Jaruzelski would need the votes of nearly all coalition lawmakers because the coalition holds a 54 percent majority in the National Assembly. The president is to be chosen by a simple majority during a joint session of the 100-member Senate and 460-member Sejm.

Some members of the Communist and affiliated Peasant Party were elected to in June's balloting with Solidarity support and it is not clear if they could support a Jaruzelski candidacy.

Under the April agreement that reinstated Solidarity, the free trade union movement was only allowed to field candidates for 46 percent of the 560 seats in the two-chamber assembly. It won all but one of those seats.

On Friday, Solidarity chief Lech Walesa said he would cooperate with Jaruzelski if the general is elected. He said political conditions require that the president come from within the Communist coalition.

There are fears that a non-Communist president would provoke a dangerous reaction from hard-liners at home and elsewhere in the Soviet bloc.

Poland is in the throes of economic crisis and Communist authorities have long said that in order to end chronic shortages and 100 percent annual inflation they need the cooperation of the opposition.

Solidarity lawmakers who met with him on Monday said Jaruzelski did not sufficiently repudiate the 1981 crackdown or Poland's participation in the 1968 Soviet-led invasion that crushed "Prague Spring" reforms in Czechoslovakia.

Jaruzelski was defense minister at the time. He has led Poland for 8½ years and this year presided over the reinstatement of Solidarity.



The Associated Press

London buses sit idle at a garage as British unions bring transportation systems to a halt

New Union Strikes Halt British Trains, London Subways, Ports

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Union militancy struck Britain again today.

The national rail network ground through its fifth 24-hour stoppage in five weeks. London subway workers were off the job in their 11th one-day stoppage in 15 weeks. Dockworkers at 37 ports persisted in an eight-day strike.

And more than 500,000 municipal workers around the country began a three-day strike, their third in three weeks, halting services ranging from day care for children and the elderly to museums and libraries.

A wave of labor discontent has confronted Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government this summer as it seeks to curb an inflationary spiral which has eaten into earnings.

The rail strike followed rejection Monday night by the ruling executive committee of the National Union of Railwaymen of a management offer of an 8.8 percent pay raise for the union's 75,000 members.

The union has demanded a 10 percent increase from British Rail, the

board that runs the state-owned network.

Earlier Monday, the 17,500-member train crews' union, the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, accepted the 8.8 percent offer and called off its ban on overtime and rest-day working.

The National Union of Railwaymen's general secretary, Jimmy Knapp, told reporters after the union leadership voted to reject the offer that 8.8 percent was not simply not enough.

Rail workers are among Britain's lowest paid industrial employees, with average earnings, including overtime, of \$471 a week for drivers and \$325 for the rest.

Mrs. Thatcher came to office 10 years ago declaring that the battle against inflation was her prime economic aim. But the annual inflation rate, at 8.3 percent against 4.9 percent a year ago, is the highest in the 12-nation European Economic Community.

The 10,500 striking London subway workers are also among the lowest

paid industrial staff. They want a \$102 weekly pay raise to operate subway trains without conductors.

Management has offered \$48 plus extra vacation, but is demanding increased production.

The National Association of Port Employers said an indefinite strike that began among 9,400 dockworkers at 60 ports around Britain on July 10 is crumbling. The association's spokesman Iain Dale said that just 37 of the 60 ports are now halted and that the other 23 are working normally.

The dockworkers are striking over the government's abolition at the 60 ports of a legally enforced scheme dating back to 1947 that guaranteed them work. Britain's other 102 ports are unaffected by the strike.

Also on strike were more than 500,000 members of the National and Local Government Officers Association, halting municipal services across the country.

The workers earn an average of about \$16,000 a year. They want a 12 percent pay raise. Their employers have offered 7 percent.

Violence Explodes In Black Sea Area

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Thousands of Georgians and Abkhazians have been shooting at each other, taking hostages and halting traffic for three days along a resort strip on the Black Sea, officials said today. At least 16 people were reported killed.

Ethnic rioters in numerous cities in western Georgia, including the Abkhazian Autonomous Republic, broke into prisons and police stations, stole firearms and shot up official buildings, according to several accounts.

The official news agency Tass said 16 people have died. Gizo Grzedze of the Georgian Foreign Ministry said that as of Monday, 137 were hospitalized, including 15 in serious condition.

Tass said there were no new clashes Monday but a highly placed official in Sukhumi, capital of Abkhazia, described the autonomous republic as remaining under virtual attack.

On the border between Abkhazia and western Georgia, "masses of people are moving against the Interior Ministry troops," said the official, who refused to be further identified. "They are armed, with shotguns and automatic weapons."

"In effect, they are spreading terror," he said in a telephone interview. Thousands of Soviet tourists in the resort area were reported trying to escape the ethnic violence, but transport was interrupted in the area 870 miles south of Moscow.

"There is no food. Seaside vacationers are desperate for means to leave the city," said the Sukhumi official.

Many Abkhazians are seeking their own republic, which would be the 16th in the Soviet Union. The Georgian Republic now administers the region of 3,320 square miles in the Caucasus mountains near Turkey. Out of Abkhazia's population of 535,000, 94,000 are Abkhazians.

The fighting started Saturday in Sukhumi, where both the minority Abkhazian and majority Georgians claim discrimination.

The Georgian newspaper Zarya Vostoka reported that on Sunday night, 5,000 people were armed in the Sukhumi area, and gunfire was exchanged. Violence was reported in Ochamchira, Tkvarcheli, Gulripsh, Gali, and Gudauta in Abkhazia and in Zugdidi in western Georgia. The official news agency Tass said officials have confiscated more than 300 firearms.

One battle along the Gumista River near Sukhumi involved at least 400 Abkhazians and Georgians, said Grzedze, who read the Zarya Vostoka report over the telephone.

"Large groups of armed people moved in the direction of Ochamchira," but were stopped on the Galidze River by Interior Ministry troops, he quoted the newspaper as saying.

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Dear Abby: In all the summer-time warnings about the dangers of swimming pools, I have yet to read any mention of the older person. I wonder just how many elderly people know how to swim? And of those who can swim, how many can swim fully clothed?

A friend of mine returned home recently from a golf game to find two heavy coffee tables, two deck

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

chairs and a chaise lounge in his swimming pool! His elderly parents, nearly prostrate, were resting — speechless — on the lawn.

His father, an alert and active 80-year-old, for whatever reason

had toppled into the pool. His mother, a tiny 85-pound woman, who, like her husband, had never learned to swim, had frantically pushed into the pool all the nearby deck furniture and, crawling on one piece to another, her husband was able to huff and puff his way safely out of the water.

A swimming pool life hook (shaped like a shepherd's staff) is so easy to use, even a child can

scoop up and pull an adult to safety. One should always be on hand.

Should a life hook be unavailable, pushing a "staircase" of furniture into a pool could be a life-saving maneuver.

— Jeane Burke, Southern California

Dear Jeane: One's best chance for surviving is, of course, learning how to swim. Water safety

classes are available through the American Red Cross as well as the local YMCA and YWCA. But thanks for the furniture-tossing idea.

Dear Abby: You are always reminding people to write to their parents. I used to be bad about writing to my parents. I always thought that the longer I put off writing, the longer my letter should be, and the easier to put it

off some more!

Then I started using postcards. They're a bargain at 15 cents, and they're meant to have short messages. The post office has some pretty designs, which I keep in my car. I dash one off in less than 10 minutes, just telling about the day's activities, and my parents love hearing from me often.

— Jim Olsen, Portland

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Needed: Homes For Older Children

By John Y. Powell

There are over 100 school-aged children in North Carolina who want to know "whose child am I?" These children are eligible to be adopted, but too often such children languish in the foster-care system awaiting adoptive families. Prospective parents usually first desire to adopt infants or toddlers, and unfortunately they frequently discount the possibilities of adopting school-age children.

Families often express their reluctance with comments such as "those children have too many problems." While it is true that many older adoptable children have been labeled as being troubled, handicapped or disadvantaged, such labeling clouds the real identities and potential of these young people.

Older adoptable children have been disappointed, rejected or abused, but nonetheless they bring to new families "special gifts" along with painful past memories.

The primary "gift" such a child can bring is the ability to relate and to share affection, but a family must be prepared to let an older child move into intimate relationships at his or her own pace.

How long does this take? I have found that most emotionally scarred children take months and years before they feel truly comfortable with new families.

One 28-year-old man I interviewed recalled being adopted at age 7. He had lived in his early years with an abusive, alcoholic father; after his loving biological mother died, he was adopted by a caring family.

"How long did it take before I felt kind of at home there? Well, I never called Mama (the adoptive mother) 'Mama' for years," Lee recalled. "I don't know why. I just didn't feel like she was, but I just figured I was staying there because they wanted me to."

"It wasn't too long ago that I first called her Mama — not long before I got married. I started calling her Mama this and Mama that. I always called Daddy, 'Daddy' (the adoptive father) 'cause he fell right in," he said. "I guess it was because my real Daddy (the biological father) didn't mean a whole lot to me and the new one did."

"I can't remember that much about my first Mama, but just when my Daddy'd come in, she'd hide us. She was always the one that took care of us and done what she could," Lee said. "Daddy never seemed like a real Daddy. Yeah, it was easier to call him 'Daddy' than her 'Mama' (the adoptive parent). Well she was as good as could be. I mean you couldn't find nobody better."

"I'd say the reason I couldn't call her Mama was that I was still hooked on my real Mama and didn't want to change over that fast."

If you are considering adopting an older child, could you be patient for a dozen years before your child feels comfortable enough to call you "Mama"? I had the opportunity to also talk with Lee's adoptive mother and she advised that you "just have to wait them out." She recalled that at first Lee referred to her as "you" and then progressed to pet nicknames. One nickname as he got closer to calling her "Mama" was "Mudder." In all of this reluctance to call her "Mama," Lee's mother

Your Mental Health

said that she and Lee have always been very close.

"Adopting an older child isn't like having a child from birth," she said. "I've had both — one born to me and Lee. They're different experiences — one's not better than the other. I love them both to death."

The hundred plus school-age children in North Carolina who want to know "whose child am I?" are "not middle-class children" advised Pam Joyner, adoption specialist with the Pitt County Department of Social Services.

"We cannot expect them to leap into a middle-class culture," she said. "Many of the children available are part of family groups and they want to be placed with their brothers and sisters."

"Successful adoptive families concentrate on relationships, not rules and high expectations," she said. "Some families try to force their older adopted children into predetermined roles, but if children are allowed to be themselves — they and their new parents can enjoy being a family."

From my research and experience in working with adoptive children and families, I have come to believe that a key factor in successful adoptions is that families build upon the concepts of "relationship" not "ownership."

Another adult, Peter, who recalled his life as an older adopted child said, "As an adopted child you have an extra somebody who loves you,

not one less that you've got to be cut off from."

The ultimate goal of adoption should be to help children and parents learn to show mutual respect. Such a goal, while never fully attainable, can free children to expand and build new relationships throughout their lives. Peter added, "a family isn't made with blood...it's made of love and understanding."

If you would like information concerning adoptions, contact the following agencies. All have offices in Greenville.

Children of all ages: Children's Home Society, Joyce Blankenship, 752-5847; Pitt County Department of Social Services, Pam Joyner, 758-2167.

U.S. born infants adoptions and Infant and Older Foreign-born Children's Adoptions; Catholic Social Services, Elaine Franzetti, 830-1766.

For further reading about adopting older children you may wish to read *Whose Child Am I?* by John Y. Powell, Ph.D. (Tiresias Press, 1985). It and a number of books about adoption can be found in Sheppard Memorial Library, 530 S. Evans Street, Greenville.

Powell is an assistant professor in the East Carolina University School of Social Work and a board member of the Mental Health Association in Pitt County.

Mental Health Association in Pitt County

Teen-Agers Walk In Twilight Zone

Most of us have forgotten the "best years of our lives." They were the teen-age years, and they were the best because our parents told us they were the best. We were young and in the Disneyland of life. Someone fed us, took care of us, made our decisions and protected us from the "real world."

There was the piddling little matter of how we looked. If we didn't dress and come from the same economic, cultural and ethnic backgrounds as the cookie-cutter cliques, we were sent to the Siberia of society.

Oh, and those pesky little

At Wits End
Erma Bombeck

pressures that seemed to hover over our heads like gnats around potato salad. The need for a car ... making the team (any team) ... handling rejection from boys/girls ... falling behind in school and failing.

They were golden years, all right. Oh sure, your parents were acting really weird, like one minute they said you were an adult and should act like one, and the next minute they were sending you to your room

and hanging up the phone while you were talking on it. Sometimes they said they could hardly wait until you left home; the next they'd freak out if you missed the dinner hour.

And someone was always presenting you with your daily report card. Are you keeping up with your brother or sister at that age? Are you progressing through life at the same pace as your mother and father? It's Tuesday, the day after graduation — do you know what you want to do with the rest of your life? (You're sure everyone has a handle on it but you.)

Always in the back of your mind is the real world, that enigma behind the ominous black door that reveals the unknown. Is the "real world" worse than having your bicycle ripped off? Worse than peer pressure to do drugs and outdrink your contemporaries? Horror of horrors — what if you don't make it out there and have to come home again?

They were the fun years, all right ... if you could ignore the guilt of

disappointing your parents because you didn't have a job ... disappointing your grandparents because you never called ... disappointing your friends because you became serious and boring. There were a lot of laughs during those times if you could forget the depression of doing the best you could in school and still being wait-listed for a college you'd never heard of. (And worse! You barely knew what wait-listed meant!)

The best years of your life — the twilight zone where teen-agers walk a tightrope from childhood to maturity. Too afraid to look down to see if there's a net, they are virtually alone, putting one foot in front of the other, inch by inch, as they defy peer and parental pressure, self-inflicted doubts and the sheer terror of falling.

Most of us have forgotten the "best years of our lives." Those of us who are lucky, that is.

Meeting Place

- Tuesday**
- 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Cypress Glen Retirement Home.
 - 7 p.m. — The Steering Committee of the Dispute Mediation Center of Pitt County meets in D301 Brewster Building, ECU.
 - 7 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home.
 - Greenville Planning and Zoning Board meets in Greenville City Council Chambers.
 - 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.
 - 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous opening discussion meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
- Thursday**
- 9:30 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
 - Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.
 - 7 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets.
 - 7:00 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church.

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Stock And Market Reports

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HOGS: The trend is 25 cents lower at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 45.25; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 45.50; Wilson 45.75. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 33.00; Wallace 34.00; Spivey's Corner 33.50; Rowland 33.50.

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. Final weighted average was 58.89 cents fob dock or equivalent. The market tone for next week's trading is mostly steady and the live supply is adequate for a moderate to good demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 2,105,000, compared to 2,131,000 last Tuesday.

HENS: Market steady. Supply fully adequate for a good demand. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday was 14 cents.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn-8-16 cents lower at 2.73-2.82 in East and mostly 2.85-2.92 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 30 cents lower at 6.62-7.03 in East and mostly 6.83-6.94 in the Piedmont; wheat mostly 3.36-3.40; new crop corn 2.32-2.63; new crop soybeans 5.80-6.09; P.I.K. certificates steady and ranged from 98 to 102 1/2 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned moderately lower today after the government reported a bigger-than-expected trade deficit.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 8.73 points at 2,544.76 after a half-hour of trading.

The Commerce Department said the nation's merchandise trade deficit rose to \$10.24 billion in April, well above expectations of a \$9 billion gap. Losing issues outnumbered gaining ones about 9 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 328 issues up, 587 down and 520 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 21.35 million shares as of 10 a.m. EDT.

International Business Machines was up 1/4 at 116 1/4. The company reported a 39 percent quarterly earnings gain that was largely the result of special factors. The report was in line with expectations.

Apple Computer was off 1/4 at 40 1/2. It reported a 5.3 percent earnings gain.

Dow Chemical fell 1 to 87 3/8, a day after announcing a tentative plan to buy a 67 percent interest in Marion Laboratories.

Warner Communications was up 3/8 at 65 3/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was off 0.44 at 184.93. The American Stock Exchange market value index was off 0.29 at 369.26.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.33 to 2,553.49.

Advancing issues nosed out declines on the NYSE, with 752 up, 718 down and 502 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 131.96 million shares, against 183.48 million in the previous session.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	67 1/2	65 1/4	66
AbbottLabs	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Alcoa	68	67 3/4	67 3/4
AmBrands	72 1/2	71 3/8	72
AmCyan	54 1/2	54	54 1/4

Trade

(Continued from A-1)
 the year was running at an annual rate of \$111.1 billion, below the actual 1988 deficit of \$118.53 billion.

Last year's figure represented a dramatic 22.1 percent improvement over 1987, when the trade deficit hit an all-time high of \$152.12 billion, and accounted for almost half of all U.S. economic growth in 1988.

Analysts have been predicting the slowing of the U.S. economy could help hold down this year's deficit by curbing domestic demand for imports. But they also warn that the recent strength of the U.S. dollar against foreign currencies could stunt further progress on the trade gap.

In May, imports reached a new high as increases were recorded in virtually every major category except autos. Imports of agricultural products jumped 10.7 percent.

Petroleum imports shot up 17.3 percent to \$4.75 billion as the price of a barrel of oil rose to \$18.40, up from \$17.83 in April. The volume of oil imports also rose in May, reaching 8.33 million barrels a day, up from 7.57 million a day in April.

U.S. exports, meanwhile, fell to a seasonally adjusted \$30.47 billion in May as sales declined in most major categories. Exports of consumer goods dropped 5.7 percent.

As usual, the United States posted its largest trade deficit in May with Japan.

Chinese Threaten Japanese

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Accusing Japan of colluding with China's "dictatorial government" and plotting an economic invasion, a Chinese group has threatened to kill two Japanese in China each month, Japan's embassy said today.

The previously unknown group, which calls itself the Blood-Bright Dare To Die Squad, sent a letter written in Chinese to Japan Airline's Beijing office and said the killings would start Aug. 15.

The letter concluded: "Please tell other countries, if they collude with the dictatorial government, they will meet the same fate." Japan Airlines, which received the letter Monday afternoon, released copies of it today.

The anti-government tone suggested the group might be linked to students whose nationwide pro-democracy protests were crushed by the army in Beijing and by police in other cities. Students and supporters in many cities formed "dare to die squads" during the democracy movement.

Police rounding up participants in the seven weeks of protests arrested a leading journalist, Dai Qing, and Yang Wei, a recently freed dissident linked to a New York-based Chinese group.

The husband of Ms. Dai, contacted by telephone, said plainclothes police came to their home Thursday during dinner and led her away, saying they wanted to talk to her. He said he had not heard from her since.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Shanghai police arrested Yang on today on charges of "conducting demagogical propaganda for

counterrevolutionary ends." Yang, 33, was jailed from 1987 until January on similar charges.

Several Western embassies said there were no reports of other companies, Japanese or non-Japanese, receiving threats from the Chinese group.

"We don't know how serious this is," said Hideo Watanabe, first secretary of the Japanese Embassy. He said the embassy contacted Beijing police and planned a meeting with them later today.

Communist China has no known terrorist organizations, although sporadic acts of sabotage are reported from time to time and usually are attributed to disgruntled individuals.

Official controls and supervision extend to many aspects of daily life,

making it difficult for underground groups to operate.

But there has been speculation since the army killed hundreds of unarmed civilians June 4 in running student protesters out of central Beijing that some of protesters would turn to underground activity.

When dynamite exploded on a Shanghai-bound train June 26, killing 24 people, authorities said they suspected sabotage. Results of a police investigation have not been released.

A Japan Airlines official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he believed the letter writers' real target was the Chinese government, not Japan. "I think the person selected Japan Airlines because (it) is comparatively famous," he said. He said he did not believe the threat would be carried out.

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Obituary

Bell

A funeral for Mrs. Rosa E. Bell, the wife of the late Grant Bell Sr. will be conducted at 4 P.M. Thursday July 20, 1989 at the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church on Stantonsburg Road and Allen Road by Dr. Arlee Griffin Jr. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Bell was a lifetime resident of Greenville, N.C. and was the oldest member of the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church. She served on the Deaconess Board and was a member of the Dollar Club Missionary Circle. In her younger years she was affiliated with the Court of Calathian, Eastern Tar River Credit Union, the Senior Choir, Bible Vacation School Staff and was a Sunday School Teacher.

She was also the co-owner of the Bells and Sons Cafe and other business.

Survivors include a daughter Mrs. Ina D. Battle of the home; two sons: U. Grant Bell, Jr. and Millard Filmore Bell of Greenville, N.C.; eleven grandchildren; twenty-six great grandchildren; five nieces, four nephews and many other relatives and friends.

Viewing will be at Flanagan Funeral Home Wednesday from 8 to 9 P.M. The family will meet their friends at this time also, and at other times they will be at 604 Albemarle Ave. Greenville, N.C.

(Paid Announcement)

Obituaries

Bullock

Carolyn Turner Bullock, 43, died Monday. Arrangements will be announced by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Grice

Mrs. Martha Ann Grice, of 1313 S. Greene St. died Monday at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Mizell

AHOSKIE — Mr. Paul D. Mizell, 92, formerly of Bethel, died Sunday.

A graveside service was to be held at 11 a.m. today at Bethel City Cemetery.

Survivors include two sisters, Minnie Strickland of Windsor, Va., and Allie Buck of Franklin, Va.

Arrangements are being handled by Ayres-Gray Funeral Home.

Whitehead

SNOW HILL — Mrs. Minnie Whitehead, formerly of the Belvoir community, died Monday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home, Greenville.

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Unisys	237 1/2
Fieldcrest Mills	28
Flowers Inds.	19 1/4
Hatteras Inc. Securities	16 1/8
Hilton Hotel Corp.	102 1/4
Jefferson Pilot	37 1/2
John Deere	57 1/2
Lowe's Company	25 3/8
Interstate Securities	17 3/8
Southmark Corporation	11 1/2
United Telecommunications	68 1/2
Dominion Resources	45 1/8
Piedmont Natural Gas	24 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	48 1/4
Vermont American	31 1/8
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	21 1/4 to 22 1/4
Planters National Bank	15 1/2 to 16 1/4
Integon	5 1/8 to 5 3/8
Southern National Bank	14 1/2 to 14 3/4
Peoples Bank	15 1/2 to 15 3/4
North Carolina Natural Gas	18 1/4 to 19 1/2
Cooper LaserSonic	4 1/4 to 5 1/8
Burroughs Wellcome	7 to 7 1/4
Food Lion A	10 1/4 to 10 3/4
Food Lion B	11 1/4 to 11 3/4

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Kite Hoping For A Major Success

Strong Showing At British Open Would Erase Memory Of U.S. Open Nightmare

The British Open 1989

Year	Winner	Score
1980	Tom Watson	271
1981	Bill Rogers	276
1982	Tom Watson	284
1983	Tom Watson	275
1984	Seve Ballesteros	276
1985	Sandy Lyle	282
1986	Greg Norman	280
1987	Nick Faldo	279
1988	Seve Ballesteros	273

Source: USGA, AP

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TROON, Scotland — After watching his hopes for a first major title float away in a New York creek, Tom Kite says it's time to "sink or swim."

Kite is trying to put aside the memories of a disastrous final-round drive into the water in the U.S. Open and think positively as he prepares for this week's British Open.

"This year has been very good. It could've been better. One round could've made it an awful lot better," Kite said Monday after a practice round over the Royal Troon course.

Kite is the leading money-winner on the PGA Tour this year and the third-leading money winner in

American golf history, with about \$5 million.

After blowing final-round leads in past Masters and British Opens, it looked as if Kite was going to get his first major victory last month. Kite led the U.S. Open by three strokes on the final day when he came to the fifth hole at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y.

The swing on his tee shot looked good, but the ball sliced right, landing in a creek that runs by the fairway.

"I have no clue what happened," Kite said. "It felt good, and I've looked at the tapes and it looked good. I don't know what went wrong physically."

Kite took the drop, then three-putted and took two more double-bogeys on his way to a round of 78

and an eighth-place finish.

The impact was evident, both in the rest of that round on Father's Day and in subsequent tournaments in which, Kite said, he played "indifferent rounds."

"It's not something you forget in the next day or two," he said.

Now comes the oldest title in golf, the one generally considered to be the most prestigious in the game. Kite, winner of 12 tournaments in his career including two in a row this season, still is looking for a major. And he hoped the lessons of Rochester would help on the banks of the Firth of Clyde when the open, British style, begins Thursday.

"I'm taking the attitude that that was one round at the U.S. Open," Kite said. "It was an unfortunate time for a bad round but when

you're in the position to win you also are in the position to be hurt."

"I'm not saying I'm over it. But I have to be selective in what I remember, and I will try to remember the first three rounds."

This summer has been unusually mild and dry in Britain, and conditions of the golf courses around the country show it.

Gone, for the most part, are the thick rough and dense fairway grass that usually gobble up bad shots and stop good ones in their tracks.

In place of the usual rainswept conditions, the golfers at Royal Troon found temperatures in the mid-70s and sunny skies on Monday, and balls were taking crazy bounces and lengthy rolls on the rock-hard ground.

"It's so dry, and the course is

playing long, especially downwind," Kite said. "The rough is different, too, although there's more on the back nine than on the front, and those are the most difficult holes."

"Whatever the reason, this tournament will probably mean you try to get as low as you can on the front and hang on for dear life down the stretch."

It's those stretch runs that have blotted Kite's career. It's not a life-or-death thing, he said, but he desperately wants that major title to erase the image of the great golfer who can't win the big ones.

"I want to win a major badly," he said. "It's not a be-all and end-all thing, and if I reach the end of the hunt without a major I won't go out and slit my wrists. But I still plan to win one."

More Legal Moves

Rose Case Still In Court Limbo

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Baseball's contentions about the fame and notoriety of Pete Rose in Cincinnati are irrelevant in deciding whether to transfer his lawsuit to federal court, lawyers for the Cincinnati Reds manager said.

Equally irrelevant, they said, was baseball's attack on the fairness of Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert Nadel, who handed Rose an initial victory last month in his battle with baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

"Neither the fame of the plaintiff nor the importance of the issues involved are specified anywhere in the U.S. Code as grounds for removal," Rose's lawyers said in a memo filed Monday in U.S. District Court.

They argued that the suit belongs in a Cincinnati courtroom instead of being transferred into the federal arena as sought by baseball, which is investigating gambling allegations involving Rose.

"As was just recognized in the Rothner v. City of Chicago case upon which defendants so heavily rely for other purposes, the 1948-49 revisions to the removal statutes 'eliminated the 'prejudice and local influence' ground for removal,'" stated the memo filed by Robert G. Stachler, one of Rose's lawyers.

"Thus, for 'prejudice and local influence' to be a ground for removal, the law would have to be changed and that is neither the province of this court nor Commissioner Giamatti," the memo said.

Stachler referred to a July 5, 1989 decision in the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Baseball had said in a brief filed last week that the case should be moved from Cincinnati, Rose's hometown, to avoid possible bias in his favor.

Stachler also offered a defense of Nadel, saying in a footnote, "It should be pointed out that Judge Nadel is generally regarded by members of the Bar as highly qualified, fair, and impartial."

Rose won a major victory June 25 when Nadel granted him a temporary restraining order that protected him from suspension or firing and effectively took the case away from Giamatti.

Nadel's order prevented Giamatti from holding a hearing with Rose concerning allegations and evidence that Rose bet on games involving his own team, an offense that carries a lifetime ban from the sport.

Rose's lawyers had been given until noon Monday by U.S. District Judge John D. Holschuh to file final briefs on why Rose's case against Giamatti should be returned to Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

There was no indication when Holschuh may rule. But late Monday he scheduled oral arguments in the case for Thursday at 2 p.m.

Holschuh could decide to keep the case and hear it, or send it back to Nadel for a hearing on an injunction that would extend Rose's protection.



The Pete Rose case continues to drag in the courts

Stalemate Remains

NFL Owners Still Are Undecided

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — Despite Commissioner Pete Rozelle's desire for a compromise in the search for his successor, compromise doesn't appear close at hand.

Then again, it might be right around the corner. It all depends on who's doing the talking.

NFL owners, who two weeks ago came up three votes short of replacing the retiring Rozelle with Jim Finks, president of the New Orleans Saints, meet again today, ostensibly to hear a progress report on their new international venture.

But that is being overshadowed by the meeting within a meeting, a session involving three of the 11 dissidents who blocked the election of Finks and three members of the selection committee whose methods displeased the dissidents.

Ten of the 11 met Tuesday night and resolved to remain firm.

"I don't think it will be settled soon," said Edward DeBartolo Jr. of San Francisco, one of the leaders of the rebellion that thwarted Finks' election.

"I'm not sure the selection committee is ready to move."

Jerry Jones, new owner of the Dallas Cowboys and a surprise choice as one of the three negotiators for the dissidents, said the group had discussed alternative candidates to Finks. Asked if Finks was still a possibility, he paused for several seconds, then said "yes."

But there seemed to be at least one defection from the dissenters, Victor Kiam of New England. Kiam didn't attend the meeting and said afterwards, "I'm not a member of any dissident group."

"Now I think there will be compromise," Kiam added.

Rozelle, who announced his resignation in March, has been working behind the scenes to bring the sides together, although no commissioner can be elected immediately. The owners agreed last week that there will be seven days' notice for the actual election meeting.

"We still don't object to Jim Finks, as such," Mike Lynn, president of the Minnesota Vikings and one of the leaders of the dissident group, said earlier in the day. "We just want the time to explore options."

Lynn and DeBartolo, along with Denver's Patrick Bowlen, were supposed to meet with three members of the selection group. But, surprisingly, Jones and Kenneth Behring of Seattle were named to join Bowlen.

"We just wanted to put on the younger guys," said DeBartolo, who at 42 is the NFL's youngest owner.

"These guys paid more for their franchises than anyone else" Lynn said. "They have a right to have a voice."

(See NFL, B-2)

Staples' Long Wait Coming To An End

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAPEL HILL — Aaron Staples has waited three years for his chance to play tailback at North Carolina, and that opportunity comes this fall.

One week ago, Tar Heel coach Mack Brown announced the suspension of Kennard Martin, the leading rusher in the Atlantic Coast Conference last year. Brown suspended Martin for what he called academic inconsistencies, and because Martin apparently failed to prove himself in summer school, the suspension will extend to the fall semester.

Staples looks forward to being able to start, but he's not pleased with the circumstances.

"I was excited about it because it was my shot," Staples told The Chapel Hill Newspaper. "But it's sort of a different feeling because it came about this way."

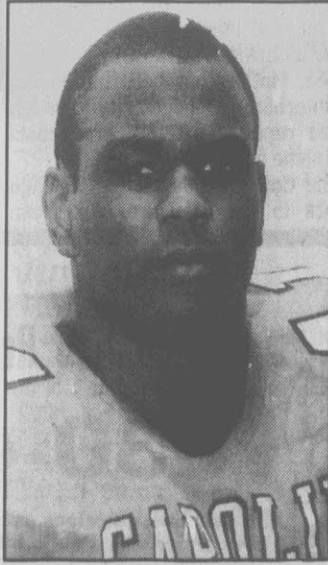
"I wanted to contribute to the team and be alternating with Kennard. I'm not saying I always wanted him to start, but I had anticipated going through my last year with Kennard," he said. "... I really feel for Kennard because I got to know the guy."

Staples said he realizes there will be the doubters, given his career statistics — including six carries for 25 yards last season.

"I know people are going to say 'Who is Aaron Staples?' I do feel like I have something to prove."

After spring practice, Staples has shown one critic — himself. He ran for 116 yards in 20 carries in the spring game.

Good spring performances are nothing new to Staples. The



Aaron Staples

coaches felt his efforts in the spring of 1988 were good enough to move him behind Torin Dorn heading into Brown's first year.

Three games into the season, however, while blocking for Eric Blount on the opening kickoff against Louisville, a pileup fell on his leg and tore the ligaments in an ankle.

"That pretty much put Kennard in the driver's seat," Staples said. "It (the ankle) didn't really start feeling normal until the season was over."

Now on the verge of getting the starting job, Staples says a fantasy is about to become reality.

"I guess my biggest dream was to be the starting tailback, lined up in the I-formation, winning the ACC and getting a thousand yards, contributing to that (UNC) tailback tradition and also to graduate," he said.

Sports Calendar

Editor's Note: Schedules are subject to change without notice.

Today's Sports

Baseball
Little League

District 4, Area 2 Tournament at 5:00 p.m.

Baseball
Little League

13-Year-Old Tournament at North Carolina (8 and 9:30 p.m.)

15-18-Year-Old Tournament at East Carolina (8 and 9:30 p.m.)

Baseball
Rec League

Church League

Inman vs. St. James (JC — 8:30 p.m.)

Memorial vs. 1st Presbyterian (JC — 7:30 p.m.)

St. Pleasant vs. Salem (JC — 8:30 p.m.)

Oakmont vs. 1st Presbyterian B (JC — 8:30 p.m.)

City League

C.J.'s vs. Eastbrook (WM — 8:30 p.m.)

Factory Mattress vs. Elbo (WM — 7:30 p.m.)

Unknowns Can Break Out At the Olympic Festival

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — The headlines from the U.S. Olympic Festival usually come from the track, the pool and the ballfields. The charm of the event, however, can be found away from the spotlight.

While Jackie Joyner-Kersey has set world records and Greg Louganis has dominated the competition at Olympic Festivals, future sporting stars have made their initial impacts at these gatherings of America's premier amateur athletes. Bonnie Blair, James Worthy, Michael Nunn, Brian Boitano and Rowdy Gaines began gathering momentum toward stardom in various festivals.

Spectators have shown interest in each of the sports — this year, organizers are hoping for total attendance of more than 500,000 for the 37 sports — with no concern about how many "big-name athletes" compete. Sellouts

for weightlifting, taekwondo, soccer and softball, for instance, have become the norm.

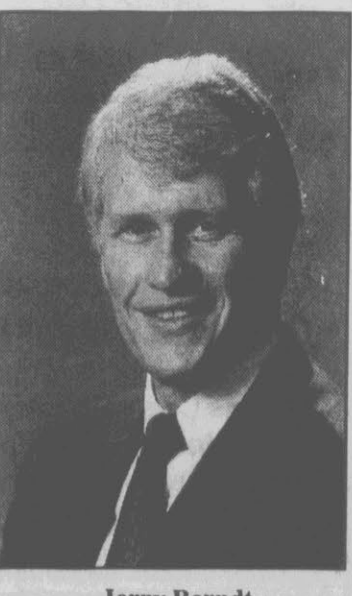
"That's what is so appealing for the athletes," said rhythmic gymnast Diane Simpson, a 1988 Olympian who won the 1986 festival competition. "The fans discover a sport and they're very enthusiastic about it."

Not many fans know much about the more obscure sports that are a part of the festival and the Olympics. Rhythmic gymnastics certainly is one.

"Rhythmic gymnastics are for more mature women," said Simpson, 21, a student at Northwestern. "It takes time for a rhythmic gymnast to find a style and an expression. Artistic gymnasts tend to be short, strong and a little stocky. We're usually closer to the shape of a ballerina."

Unlike artistic gymnasts such as Mary Lou Retton or Nadia Comaneci, or a ballerina, rhythmic gymnasts perform with props — rope, ribbon, ball, hoop and clubs.

Independents' Status Could Change



Jerry Berndt

By Tom Morris
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

(This is the last of a series examining the challenges and concerns facing five southern and eastern Division I-A independent football programs including East Carolina.)

Don't be surprised if Division I-A independents form a conference within the next few years, but don't hold your breath either.

According to a number of coaches and athletic directors, any movement by the larger independents, such as Miami or Florida State, will have a big impact on what the future holds for schools such as East Carolina, Temple, Southern Mississippi, Southwest Louisiana and Cincinnati.

"There are going to be changes. But unless you've got a crystal ball

that can tell you, nobody knows," said Rick Taylor, Cincinnati athletic director.

Each spring and summer, as coaches and administrators attend meetings for either the College Football Association or the NCAA, invariably the subject of conference affiliation for independents comes up.

"It would be a big advantage if we formed an eastern conference," Temple coach Jerry Berndt said. "We would compete for TV and radio exposure. There is no question, Temple would benefit."

This year, however, it was a bit different. In the late spring, Miami, Florida State, South Carolina and Virginia Tech were invited to attend the meeting of the Northern Independents (Temple, Pittsburgh,



Tim Murphy

(See INDEPENDENTS, B-4)

Sports Notes

Eastern Legion Series Rained Out

Snow Hill's scheduled American Legion Eastern Championship baseball game at Cary was rained out Monday. The two teams are tied at 1-1 in the best-of-seven series after splitting a pair of games over the weekend. Weather providing, the two teams will play tonight in Cary and Wednesday in Snow Hill.

Hobgood Named Pro At Happy Valley

WILSON — Farmville native Gary Hobgood has been named as the new head golf professional at Wilson's Happy Valley Country Club. Hobgood, currently the assistant pro at Farmville Golf and Country Club, will assume his new duties on Monday. A graduate of Farmville Central High School and Campbell University, he will supervise golf course maintenance and direct golf activities at his new course. Hobgood succeeds the late Foyce Jones, who died about a month ago. Hobgood, who will be eligible to receive his Class A ranking and full certification from the PGA in September, has served with the Farmville club for the past two years, won three age-group championships at the Happy Valley Junior Invitational while a youth. He led Farmville Central's golf team to a 96-12 record and qualified for the NCHSAA golf tournament three times, finishing once in the top 20. At Campbell, he played all four years, receiving all-conference honors as a junior and senior. He won the Big South Conference title as a senior.

Greenville Sets Upcoming Events

The Greenville Country Club has two events coming up this week, according to club sources. On Thursday, starting at 9:30 a.m., a pro-junior tournament will be held. The event is open to youths, ages 9-17. The course will be closed to other play until 2 p.m. On Friday, the Ladies Day activity will be a low gross, low net, low putts event for nine holes. Also, last week, Peggy Barnes won the low gross and Jean Creech was the low net at the club's Ladies' Day tournament July 7. Second low net was Joan Hooper while third went to Betty Kittrell.

Wake Loses Young To Academic Woes

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Tailback Mark Young, an All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection and Wake Forest's leading rusher the past two years, has been declared academically ineligible for the fall semester, the school said Monday. Young gained 711 yards on 165 carries and scored six touchdowns last season. Also, he caught 28 passes for 245 yards and another touchdown. He was second in the ACC in all-purpose yardage, producing more than 131 yards per game. As a sophomore, Young earned all-conference honors for rushing for 795 yards on 179 carries. Twice in 1986 Young was named rookie of the week. Young was redshirted in 1985 and will have completed his eligibility with the end of the upcoming season. In addition, three incoming freshmen failed to qualify for admission. Ernest Dixon of Fort Mill, S.C., Odell Joyner of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mark McCall of Portsmouth, Va., all had committed to Wake Forest in February, according to the school. Wake Forest freshmen report to campus on Aug. 11 for the start of football practice. Upperclassmen will report four days later.

Mack Progressing, Will Miss Some Camp

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns running back Kevin Mack is "progressing well" in a cocaine treatment program but will miss the start of the team's pre-season training camp, the team physician said Monday. "Kevin is progressing well in all respects," said Dr. Greg Collins, who has supervised Mack's drug rehabilitation program at the Cleveland Clinic since his release from jail on cocaine trafficking charges on June 29. "In my judgment, Kevin needs to complete the normal evaluation and rehabilitation program we have at the clinic. The standard is a round-the-clock program that takes 28 to 30 days to complete and I expect to keep Kevin here until near the end of this month." Mack will miss Tuesday's start of the team's training camp, according to Kevin Byrne, a team spokesman. The training camp continues through Aug. 25 at Lakeland Community College in suburban Mentor with the team leaving July 30 for a week-long trip to play the Philadelphia Eagles on Aug. 6 in London. Byrne also said Mack's availability might be affected by his pending court case. Mack, 26, was arrested June 28 on charges of drug trafficking and possession of 11 \$50 bags of cocaine. "Kevin still has the arrest and court proceedings to go through," Byrne said. Mack declined to talk with reporters at the time of his arraignment and has been unavailable since his entry into the drug rehabilitation program.

Slaney Set For Achilles Tendon Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Injury-plagued middle distance runner Mary Slaney dropped out of Saturday's New York Track and Field Games at Columbia University on Monday because of an injured right Achilles tendon. Slaney, who has had previous operations on both Achilles tendons, three shin operations, many stress fractures in her ankles and legs, a torn back muscle and a fractured skull, on Tuesday will undergo the fourth operation on her right Achilles. During the summer, Slaney lost her mile world record to Romanian Paula Ivan and her 5,000 meter American record to Patti Sue Plumer. Slaney, who turns 31 in August, has competed at a world-class level since she was 14. Olympic medalist Lynn Williams of Canada has a stress fracture in her left foot and also will miss Saturday's women's mile.

Adams Pleads Guilty To Charge

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Margo Adams, who is suing former lover Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox for \$500,000, pleaded guilty Monday to a misdemeanor shoplifting charge after taking a \$258 coat. Adams, 33, was sentenced to three years' informal probation, fined \$400 and barred from entering a Nordstrom or Nordstrom Rack department store during probation, Deputy District Attorney David Frank said. Adams took the coat from a Nordstrom in the South Coast Plaza on March 19 at the height of publicity surrounding revelations about her relationship with Boggs. She was also ordered Monday to perform an additional 50 hours of community service for breaking a separate three-year informal probation imposed in January on another misdemeanor case also involving a department store. Adams pleaded guilty in January to eight counts of using an El Dorado Bank MasterCard that was not in her name to run up \$4,871 in charges at Nordstrom, Knott's Berry Farm and other businesses.

UNC's Roberts Gets Coaching Award

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina baseball coach Mike Roberts, who led the Tar Heels to a 41-18-1 record and a berth in the College World Series this year, was named the Atlantic Region coach of the year Monday by the American Baseball Coaches Association of America. Roberts, who completed his 12th season as head coach at North Carolina, guided the Tar Heels to a second-place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and the NCAA South Regional championship. Roberts also led North Carolina to the College World Series in 1978 — his first season as head coach. In May, Roberts, who has a career record of 442-221-2, was named ACC coach of the year.

Sanderson Added To Cats' Staff

CULLOWHEE (AP) — Jim Sanderson, head basketball coach at Faulkner University in Alabama the past four seasons, was named Monday as an assistant coach at Western Carolina, school officials said. Sanderson replaces Page Moir, who had been an assistant at Western Carolina for only two months. Moir was named head basketball coach at Roanoke College in Salem, Va., on July 3. Sanderson, 29, coached Faulkner to three winning seasons, including a 1986-87 team that posted a 20-9 record and was the school's first team to advance to the NAIA District 20 playoffs. Sanderson is the son of Wimp Sanderson, the veteran head basketball coach at Alabama.

Oregon NFL Lottery Set To Begin

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALEM, Ore. — Barring legal action, ticket sales will begin Sept. 6 for Sports Action, the Oregon Lottery's new game that will be based on the point spreads of NFL contests.

The Lottery Commission on Monday cleared the way for the new betting game that will make Oregon the first state to offer a lottery based on the outcome of National Football League contests.

Commissioners endorsed the game on a 5-0 vote despite the objections of an NFL lawyer who said the action would harm the integrity of professional football. He hinted the NFL might sue.

Proceeds from the game are to go

to Oregon college and university intercollegiate sports programs, which now receive no state funding.

In the football lottery, a \$1 investment will allow players to predict the outcome of some or all of the 14 weekly NFL games against the point spreads set by Nevada oddsmakers.

NFL lawyer Jim Noel told the commission the game could encourage fans to become more interested in point spreads than in how their favorite teams fare.

Noel said the league is concerned that Oregon "is on the brink of triggering a nationwide trend."

"The entire nation is watching," he said. "Lottery officials in other states have stated publicly that if

Oregon does this successfully, they will try it, too."

Noel also said the NFL would consider legal action to block the contest.

"We didn't come out here to threaten anyone," he said. But, he added, "There are some very viable legal issues here that we're going to evaluate."

The NFL took Delaware to court when that state tried a football betting game, but the lawsuit became moot after Delaware abandoned its game after one season in 1974 because it lost money.

In approving the new game, Lottery Commission members noted that betting on professional sports already is widespread in Oregon and around the country. They said many people take part in office football pools or bet on games through bookmakers, either illegally or through operations in Nevada, the only state that allows gambling on team sports.

LeMond Has Lead But He Is The Only American Left

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORCIERES-MERLETTE, France — If American Greg LeMond is to win the Tour de France, he's going to have to do it by himself.

The 23-day cycling race has six stages to go before Sunday's finale in Paris and four of those are in the mountains. LeMond has a 40-second lead over Frenchman Laurent Fignon, the winner in 1983 and 1984, while defending champion Pedro Delgado of Spain is 2:48 back.

Fignon and Delgado now have the advantage of teammates who can pace them or help swallow up riders who may attempt to break away.

Team riding is important in the later stages when cyclists often ride to protect their designated leader, something LeMond doesn't have now that the race has reached the Alps.

"I don't have a full team and what's left are good on the flats and sprints," LeMond said referring to the remainder of his ADR team. He lost two teammates in earlier stages.

"Hopefully there will be some rivalries in the other teams. And hopefully there will be enough riders who are concerned for their overall position to race."

LeMond does know about team tactics. In 1985 he had to help teammate Bernard Hinault win, although LeMond had the opportunity to go ahead. But LeMond was held back by the team director and finished second.

The following season the roles were reversed and LeMond won to become the only American to win the race.

LeMond wants to hold onto the leader's yellow jersey he retook with an impressive effort in Sunday's time trial.

"Considering where I came from, this is much more satisfying because 1986 was a natural step and this is something I could never have asked for," LeMond said. "This is too good to be true."

Since winning the Tour de France, LeMond has been hit by misfortune. Injuries sustained in an accidental shooting while hunting, an emergency appendectomy and leg problems have made him miss the last two races.

He had done poorly in his few races this year causing people to wonder whether he was holding back.

"A lot of people asked was I bluffing before the Tour de France after I was riding so poorly in the Tour of Italy and if I was saving myself," LeMond said. "I have never been that type of racer. I have to always do my best."

Little Gains Win In Delayed Race

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONROE, Wash. — Chad Little scored a 1.2-second victory in the rain-postponed NASCAR Motorcraft 500 stock car race Monday, capturing the \$90,532 event for the third time in five years.

Little, a former Winston West series champion from Richmond, Va., led the final 198 of the 500 laps over the 0.646-mile Evergreen Speedway paved oval. He lost a 20-second lead when a caution flag for debris between the first and second turns of the track bunched the field with 25 laps to go.

Little, 26, survived two more restarts following spectacular accidents to edge Canada's Roy Smith. Both drove Ford Thunderbirds.

Little averaged 74.272 mph and earned \$17,525. He took this race in 1988 and 1986.

He started from the outside front row, alongside defending NASCAR champion Bill Elliott, whose

Thunderbird led the first 26 laps before overheating. Elliott eventually had to leave the race.

The race, originally scheduled for Sunday, was hard on tires as Little's crew changed 48 tires, while runner-up Smith's car went through 44.

Hershel McGriff, 61, of Green Valley, Ariz., finished third, on Smith's bumper in a Pontiac Grand Prix, making up a lost lap with just 20 laps remaining. Derrick Cope, of Charlotte, N.C., another former Monroe 500 winner, finished fourth in a Chevrolet Monte Carlo, four laps behind, followed by Brad Tidrick, of Yakima, whose Buick Regal was 14 laps off the pace.

Thirteen of the 28 starters were running at the finish of the race that took 4 hours, 20 minutes and 57 seconds.

There were 15 lead changes among six drivers. Little had the dominant car, leading seven times for 375 laps. His pass of Smith on the 208th lap was the deciding move of the race.

NFL Heads Are Still Searching ...

(Continued From B-1)

Jones paid \$140 million for the Cowboys last February, and Behring bought the Seahawks last October for \$99 million.

The selection committee, meanwhile, is expected to be represented by Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, Robert Parins of Green Bay and Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh.

Under NFL rules, 19 of the 28 teams must approve the new commissioner. At the meeting two weeks ago, held about 15 miles away near O'Hare Airport, Finks got 16 votes with 11 abstentions and one absentee — Bud Adams of Houston, who may be siding with the dissenters.

Kiam, who like Jones and Behring bought his franchise in the past year, said he abstained because upon being called back from Europe, he read that Finks' selection appeared already set.

"What's done is done," Kiam said. "It's a good thing it was done. Now I think there will be compromise."

When there is, Finks remains the favorite despite reports Monday that former Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm and his former quarterback, Roger Staubach, might be compromise candidates.

The 68-year-old Schramm, now the president of the NFL's international

league, chuckled Tuesday when he heard the report, then said: "There's no way," Staubach, now a businessman, was among the final 12 considered for the job but took himself out of the running because of outside business interests.

In addition to Finks, other finalists for the commissioner's job were Paul Tagliabue, the NFL's Washington counsel; Paul Kirk, former Democratic National chairman; Robert Mulcahy, chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, and Willie Davis, a former Green Bay defensive end and now a successful businessman.

As for the international league, the owners weren't expected to make a final decision today. But Schramm said he's confident it will be begin play next spring.

The league is expected to have 12 teams — six in the United States, four in Europe and one each in Canada and Mexico.

The European teams are expected to be based in London, Frankfurt, Milan and Barcelona, the Canadian team in Montreal and the Mexican team in Mexico City.

New York is sure to be one of the U.S. teams, with Nashville, Orlando, Birmingham, Ala., and a West Coast city like San Jose, Calif., among the other likely sites. Charlotte, N.C. and Jacksonville, Fla., are also under consideration, although each would prefer expansion franchises in the NFL.

Charlotte Not On WLAF List

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Former Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm told a Dallas newspaper that he anticipates NFL officials will give their blessing this week to an international spring football league, but the report doesn't list Charlotte among the member cities.

"I thoroughly expect that we will go ahead," Schramm told The Dallas Morning News.

The league is expected to vote on the proposed World League of American Football at a meeting Tuesday and Wednesday at a suburban Chicago hotel. Under the proposal, the international league would be owned and operated by the NFL and the NFL's 28 franchise owners would be shareholders in the venture.

Schramm has served as the NFL's ambassador and president of the proposed league since April 18 and took a tour of Europe to gauge interest in several cities.

The former Cowboys executive said all three major television networks have expressed interest in the league.

Schramm forsee a 12-team league with teams evenly split between Europe and North America.

European cities considered franchise possibilities are London, Barcelona, Milan and Frankfurt.

The WLAF is considering placing North American teams in San Antonio, Mexico City, New York, Montreal, Orlando, Birmingham and Nashville.

Schramm wasn't immediately available for comment Monday. The report in the Dallas Morning News is similar to a report in the July 17 edition of Sports Illustrated, which says neither Charlotte nor Jacksonville, Fla., will likely receive a WLAF franchise because their ambitions are focused on NFL franchises.

USA Today reported that Charlotte is still among the cities being considered.

Officials representing Jerry

Richardson, the Spartanburg, S.C., businessman interested in a franchise, could not be reached for comment Monday afternoon. Spencer Stolpen, an attorney representing Charlotte Hornets owner George Shinn, says much of the talk can be considered speculation at this point.

"I don't think the (NFL) owners have made a decision," Stolpen said in a telephone interview. "I think there are a lot of questions they are debating."

Stolpen said the biggest issue to be resolved is how to deal with the overseas franchises.

"I think they're taking the position that the U.S. city portion is the easiest to accomplish and they're focusing on the things that are more difficult and time consuming," he said.

No franchise fee has been recommended for the WLAF, but the Dallas newspaper reported that such a fee could range from \$5 million to \$15 million.

Schramm said he envisions football become popular in Europe by

appealing to a specific market — one that currently pays scant attention to soccer.

"The fans are the younger (ages 16-40) people, those interested in progressive things, the trendsetters, the more affluent people — the Yuppies," Schramm said.

NFL football has been increasing in international popularity through taped replays, satellite broadcasts and some pre-season contests.

The Cowboys played the Chicago Bears in the inaugural American

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Chicago Tops Yanks; Fisk Gets Big Hit

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carlton Fisk wasn't impressed with his 2,000th hit. He was impressed with being able to get it. "It wasn't the one hit," he said. "It was the culmination of 17 years of hard work."

Fisk singled in the first inning for No. 2,000 and added a double in the sixth and an RBI single in the seventh Monday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yankees 7-3.

He became the 12th active player and the 173rd player overall to reach 2,000. His single was his 1,878th hit as a catcher, the most ever. Ted Simmons, who retired last year, is second with 1,772.

"The best part of it was to have my family here to share the moment with me," Fisk said.

Dave LaPoint, 6-7, wasn't that upset he gave up the milestone hit to his former Chicago teammate.

In other games, Toronto swept California 6-4 and 5-4, Minnesota beat Cleveland 5-2, Detroit beat Oakland 2-1, Kansas City beat Milwaukee 3-2, Baltimore beat Seattle 8-4 and Texas beat Boston 12-6.

Chicago, which won its fifth straight, got six hits in the first off LaPoint, but didn't get another until the sixth.

Steve Rosenberg, 3-5, allowed seven hits in 7 2-3 innings, striking out one and walking two. Shawn Hillegas finished for his third save.

Blue Jays 6, Angels 4

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David Wells, 4-4, became the first Toronto pitcher to win both games of a doubleheader and Tom Henke got two saves to increase his total to seven.

California manager Doug Rader was ejected in the eighth inning of the second game by home plate umpire Larry McCoy, Rader's second ejection in three games.

In the opener in the SkyDome, California made four errors that led to four unearned runs. Second baseman Johnny Ray dropped a throw on a potential double-play grounder, allowing Tom Lawless to score the go-ahead run in the seventh inning against Jim Abbott, 8-6.

George Bell doubled off Bob McClure, 2-1 to snap an eighth-inning tie in the second game.

Twins 5, Indians 2

Kent Hrbek's three-run homer capped Minnesota's four-run rally in the eighth inning at the Metrodome.

Doug Jones, 3-4, relieved to start the eighth with a 2-1 lead. Al Newman, Randy Bush and Kirby Puckett hit consecutive one-out singles to tie the game. Hrbek hit the next pitch for his 11th home run of



The Associated Press

Carlton Fisk watches the ball after getting hit #2,000 Monday

the season and his second in two games.

Juan Berenguer, 6-3, allowed two hits in five innings. Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his 16th save in 24 opportunities.

Tigers 2, Athletics 1

Chet Lemon singled in the winning run in the ninth inning at Tiger Stadium and Paul Gibson and Mike Henneman, 6-2, combined on a four-hitter. Detroit has won two straight after losing 10 in a row.

Whitaker led off the ninth with a single off Gene Nelson, 2-4. Alan Trammell sacrificed off Rick Honeycutt and Tracy Jones was intentionally walked. Lemon then lin-

ed a single to right and Whitaker scored easily ahead of Jose Canseco's throw.

Royals 3, Brewers 2

Rookie Tom Gordon, 11-2, won his seventh consecutive decision and matched his season high with 10 strikeouts, sending visiting Milwaukee to its fifth straight loss.

Jeff Montgomery got his third save, entering with runners on first and second and none out in the ninth. He struck out Rob Deer and got Greg Brock and Terry Francona on groundouts.

Orioles 8, Mariners 4

Pete Harnisch, 1-2, allowed eight hits in 8 1-3 innings and walked six in

his first major-league victory as Baltimore won its fourth straight. Craig Worthington had three hits, including his sixth home run of the season.

Mike Dunne, 1-4, allowed six runs and eight hits in five innings for visiting Seattle, which lost its second straight after a five-game winning streak.

Rangers 12, Red Sox 6

Pete Incaviglia drove in a career-high five runs, four with a first-inning grand slam at Arlington Stadium. It was his second career grand slam, his third home run in two games and his first hit in 12 at-bats against Wes Gardner, 2-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Even though Kevin Mitchell wasn't in the lineup, San Francisco manager Roger Craig wasn't all that concerned. After all, he knew what was going to happen.

Craig wasn't even bothered after St. Louis scored four runs in the top of the first inning at Candlestick Park.

Paced by Robby Thompson's three-run triple in a seven-run second inning, the Giants rallied to beat the Cardinals 8-4 Monday night.

Mitchell, who leads the major leagues with 32 homers and 84 RBIs, rested because of sore ribs.

Randy McCament, 1-0, won his first major-league decision, going 3 1-3 scoreless innings in relief and allowing two hits. Rich Gossage pitched three innings for his fourth save.

"I've been on a lot of ballclubs when, if you get behind 4-0, it's over," said Gossage, who got his 306th career save. "With this ballclub, it's like a fire alarm."

Expos 5, Braves 2

Jeff Huson, just recalled from Indianapolis, hit a two-run double to key a three-run fourth inning and Nelson Santovenia homered as Montreal defeated Atlanta at Olympic Stadium.

Huson was called up from the Expos' Class AAA team on Sunday to replace shortstop Spike Owen, who sustained an ankle injury.

Astros 6, Mets 0

Astros 12, Mets 3

New York lost a doubleheader at home for the first time since 1985 as Houston stayed close to San Francisco.

In the first game, Jim Deshaies allowed two hits in eight innings and combined with Larry Andersen to beat the Mets 6-0. Glenn Davis hit a two-run homer to cap a six-run sec-

ond inning and Bob Knepper won his first game since May 29 as the Astros won the nightcap 12-3.

The Astros had 14 hits in the second game, paced by Alex Trevino's 4-for-4 and Ken Caminiti's four RBIs. David West, 0-2, was hit hard for the second straight start, allowing eight runs in 2-3 innings.

The two losses dropped the Mets five games behind first-place Montreal in the NL East.

Pirates 4, Padres 1

Glenn Wilson hit a pair of solo home runs and Randy Kramer and Bill Landrum combined on a four-hitter, leading Pittsburgh past San Diego at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Wilson had not homered in his previous 98 at-bats spanning 32 games before he homered off Greg Harris, 3-4, with one out in the second inning.

Kramer, 4-5, allowed four hits in seven innings and Bill Landrum finished for his ninth save in nine appearances.

Phillies 4, Reds 1

Ken Howell allowed one run in 7 2-3 innings to beat Cincinnati for the third straight time and rookie Charlie Hayes drove in two runs, leading Philadelphia past the Reds at Riverfront Stadium.

Howell, 8-5, gave up six hits and struck out eight. Roger McDowell finished for his ninth save, allowing one hit.

Howell is 3-0 in four starts this season against the Reds and hasn't allowed them an earned run in his last three starts, spanning 23 2-3 innings.

Ron Robinson, coming back from surgery on his pitching arm, made his first appearance of the season and allowed seven hits in five innings.

The Reds have lost seven of their last eight games and 23 of their last 33.

Cubs 6, Dodgers 3

Curtis Wilkerson drew a bases-loaded walk from reliever Tim Lary to key a three-run eighth inning and Mark Grace hit a three-run homer as Chicago beat Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium.

Les Lancaster, 1-0, pitched 1 1-3 innings in relief for the victory and Mitch Williams finished for his 23rd save, allowing one hit.

Lary, 6-7, walked Lloyd McClendon leading off the eighth and Grace followed with a single. Damon Berryhill moved the runners up with a sacrifice and Lary loaded the bases with an intentional walk to Mitch Webster.

Lary then walked Wilkerson forcing in the go-ahead run. Pinch-hitter Andre Dawson greeted reliever Ray Searage with a sacrifice fly and Domingo Ramos added an RBI single.

Reds' Tekulve Calls It Quits

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kent Tekulve is giving up his chase of one of baseball's most respected longevity records just as it comes within his reach.

Tekulve, 42, needed just 21 more appearances for the Cincinnati Reds to surpass Hoyt Wilhelm's major-league record of 1,070 appearances as a pitcher. It's a record Tekulve wanted — but only on his terms.

His terms included that he be pitching productively, not just hanging on to reach the record. The submarine-style relief specialist realized Monday it was time to give up the chase.

He retired from baseball with one record already in hand from this year — his 1,050 appearances are the most ever in relief by a pitcher. The other record, which combines starts and relief appearances, he'll leave to Wilhelm.

"Basically, if I could break that record pitching the way I've always pitched in the past, with the same standards, then it would have been an accomplishment I would want," Tekulve said, in announcing his retirement Monday. "But I wanted to do it the right way — storming through, not muddle through just to set a record."

"Hoyt Wilhelm is the guy who pioneered relief pitching. He paved the way for me and (Reds bullpen ace) Johnny Franco and all the other relief pitchers. I've got the one record. I'd just as soon leave the other one for Hoyt."

Tekulve was able to stay in the game for 15 years in part because of his whip-like delivery, which put little stress on his arm. He had arm troubles just once, last season at Philadelphia.

But his struggles this season convinced him the best was behind.

"I've enjoyed the game my whole career and now I'm not enjoying it anymore," Tekulve said. "I'm not able to do, physically, what I've been able to do for the last 15 years."

Davidson In, Out With The Yankees
Bob Davidson, who completed his career as a pitcher with the East Carolina baseball Pirates in 1984, made a quick trip to the New York Yankees this weekend, appeared in

Baseball Notes

one game, then went back to the minors.

Davidson, who signed with the Yankee organization in 1984, played with the Class A Ontario (N.Y.) team that year, earning a 2-5 record and a 3.45 earned run average as a reliever, gaining 10 saves. He was again with Ontario in 1985, where he was 1-2 with a 2.50 era and five saves. In 1986, he opened with the Class A Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) team, going 4-2 with a 3.99 era as a spot starter. He also joined the 2-A Albany team where he was 1-1, with a 4.91 era, and four saves. In 1987, he started with the Class A Prince William team, where he was a starter, going 3-10 with a 3.98 era and getting one shotout. He went back to Albany later in the year, was 1-2 with a 2.41 era. In 1988, he opened with 3-A Columbus, was 0-0 with a 2.37 era, earning one save. He went back to Albany, where he was 6-3 with a 2.72 era and six saves.

This year, he opened with Albany, was 2-0 with a 2.87 era and two saves in 31 1/2 innings before going back to Columbus where he was 3-0 with an 0.81 era in 33 1/2 innings.

Saturday, he was called up to the Yankee, pitching in the second game of a doubleheader against Kansas City. In his one inning of work, he allowed a two-run homer by George Brett.

He was sent back down to make room for Dave LaPoint, who was on the 15-day disabled list since June 30 with tendonitis of the left shoulder.

LaPoint was activated by the New York Yankees Monday night and started against the Chicago White Sox.

Dykes Signs Contract With Chicago
Hart Lee Dykes, a first-round draft choice of the NFL's New England Patriots, has agreed to terms for a 1990 minor-league contract with the Chicago White Sox, it was announced Monday.

Dykes, a left-handed pitcher, has been working out in Sarasota with the White Sox' rookie team. Dykes was the White Sox' 54th selection in the June 1988 amateur draft.



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Fox Receives Letter Threats

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LOS ANGELES — A woman accused of sending actor Michael J. Fox nearly 6,000 threatening letters has pleaded innocent to felony charges of making terrorist threats.

Tina Marie-Ledbetter, 26, of Camarillo, on Monday was ordered to remain without bail in the Sybil Brand Institute for Women, said Deputy District Attorney Susan Gruber.

Fox, 27, received nearly all the letters over the course of a year, with 800 arriving last July, the month he married actress Tracy Pollan, prosecutors said.

"Divorce Tracy or you are dead!" one letter said.

Fox did not attend Monday's arraignment, but he testified in a preliminary hearing in May that he had worried about his family's safety.

Fox starred in the former television series "Family Ties," and was featured in such movies as "Back to the Future" and "Bright Lights, Big City."

Prime Time Tonight

TUESDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
2	Father Murphy		Movie: "Thunderhead -- Son of Flicka"				700 Club
4	Business Rpt.	Legislative	Nova		Struggle for Democracy		Moyers: A Second Look
5	Ent. Tonight	Lose or Draw	Fresno		Movie: "Necessity"		
5	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Movie: "Enemy Mine"				News
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		Midnight Caller
9	USA Today	Lose or Draw	Fresno		Movie: "Necessity"		
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's Boss?	Wonder Years	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething
15	Bugs & Pals	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "King Kong"				Movie: "Mighty Joe Young"
DIS	Elmchanted	Teddy Bear	Black Beauty		Movie: "My Darling Clementine"		
ESPN	SportsCenter	Tractor Pull	Cycling: Tour de France		Top Rank Boxing: From Las Vegas, Nev.		
HBO	Movie: "Hooper"				Movie: "Jaws the Revenge"		Traveling Man
LIFE	HeartBeat		Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "Games Mother Never Taught You"		
MAX	Movie: "My Sister Eileen"		Movie: "Head Office"			Movie: "Separate Vacations"	
SHOW	Movie: "Harry and the Hendersons"				Movie: "A Tiger's Tale"		Boys
TBS	Andy Griffith	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos					Movie: "Carbine Williams"
TMC	In Love	Firstworks	Movie: "Malone"			Movie: "Young Guns"	
USA	Miami Vice		Murder: She Wrote			Benny Hill Special	

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

Downey To Perform

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The mouth that roars will soon be singing.

Morton Downey Jr., the confrontational television talk-show host, is scheduled to perform Aug. 4 to 6 at Trump Castle Hotel and Casino.

Downey has occasionally sung on his syndicated program.

Bonnie Franklin Trades 'One Day' For TV's 'Munsters'

By Jerry Buck
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Bonnie Franklin is spending the summer dealing with monsters and loving every minute of it.

The vivacious, red-haired actress best known for the lead role in "One Day at a Time," is directing 12 episodes of "The Munsters Today," based on the 1960s comedy.

"I started directing when I was doing 'One Day' and I've continued doing it," Franklin said. "I directed a few episodes of 'The Munsters Today' and they asked me to direct all of them. I said I'd do 12."

The weird thing is I did an episode of 'The Munsters' when I was 18," she added. "I was a regular person on the show. I wasn't in makeup. I can't remember the role, but whenever it's rerun I get mail."

The show tells the story of the Munster family, which lives at 1313 Mockingbird Lane. Herman is 7 feet tall and looks like Frankenstein's monster. Lily resembles a vampire. Grandpa looks like Dracula and son Eddie has the look of a werewolf. Niece Marilyn is the weird one — she looks normal.

In the new version, for first-run syndication, John Schuck is Herman, Lee Meriwether is Lily and Howard Morton is Grandpa. It's filmed in front of an audience at Universal Studios by the Arthur Co.

"They're trying to change the show this year, which is better for me," said Franklin. "They know the show's going to appeal to children. Herman's got the green makeup and the bolt sticking out of his neck. But they want to expand the audience for more adult appeal."

"In the first show I directed, Herman and Lily have been married 300 years and are trying to make their marriage exciting and viable after that long. It still retains a silliness, but the stories now are fun for an adult to watch. And I enjoy directing them."

In the past, she has also directed episodes of "Karen's Song" and "Charles in Charge."

She's just back from six months of stage appearances in the East. She did "Annie Get Your Gun" with Byron Nease in the Bucks County Playhouse in Pennsylvania and "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune" with Tony Musante at the West Side Arts Theater in New York.

"I was very lucky," she said. "I had co-stars in both shows who were wonderful human beings. I'm going through a wonderful period. Life is great."

Although born and raised in the Los Angeles area, Franklin said she's an avid New Yorker. "When I was 16 I was an exchange student in Greece," she said. "When I came back I stopped in New York. I loved the theater. Since then I've been on the stage in New York many times."

She began acting as a child, appearing with Donald O'Connor on "The Colgate Comedy Hour," and as a teen-ager joined Barbara Hershey and Richard Dreyfuss in guest roles on "Gidget," which starred Sally Field.

Franklin was in the original Broadway production of "Applause" and in such plays as "Dames at Sea," "A Thousand Clowns," "George M.," "Carousel" and "The Owl and the Pussycat." She returned to Los Angeles to play Judd Hirsch's wife in the TV movie "The Law."

After that she returned to New York, but producer Norman Lear had a project in mind for her. She spent nine years with "One Day at a Time."

Directing "The Munsters Today" calls for a lot of special effects, which are filmed the day before the actors go before the audience. That way the studio audience can watch the special effects on the TV monitors.

She honed her directing skills by watching directors on other three-camera shows, a common practice in the film business. She wants to learn single-camera directing and is now observing on ABC's "China Beach."

"With the vagaries of the business, directing gives me a second career," said Franklin. "I don't have to sit around waiting for the networks to say yes, go ahead with your new project. I think the older you get the more difficult it gets. I'm not giving up acting. I'm developing a new half-hour comedy series."

Sinatra Forms Food Company

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — It worked for actor Paul Newman, so Frank Sinatra has decided to market his own spaghetti sauce. But he won't be chairman of the board.

Sinatra is helping form a company to market Italian-style food products, said his spokeswoman, Susan Reynolds.

The company is called Artanis — Sinatra in reverse — and the first

line of sauce is due out early in 1990, she said.

"Over the years I've received some nice compliments about my cooking," Sinatra said in a statement issued Monday. "A few years ago, we made some pasta sauce for our friends during the holiday season and it's become a tradition."

William J. Armanino, president of the San Francisco-based Armanino Foods Distribution Inc., will act as chairman of the company, Reynolds said.

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CHICAGO — A religious group's call for a one-year boycott of products made by Mennen Co. and Clorox Corp. for advertising on television shows full of "sex, violence and profanity" was denounced by some advertising and TV executives.

Christian Leaders for Responsible Television, or CLear-TV, announced Monday that it singled out Clorox and Mennen for placing ads on offensive television programs from April 27 through May 24, a "sweeps" period during which the popularity of network programming was gauged.

"We hope that concerned Americans will join us in this boycott and in our efforts to preserve the quality of life we enjoy in this country," said Billy Melvin, chairman of the suburban Wheaton-based group.

But advertising executive George Lois said calls for such boycotts were threats to the independence and creativity of his industry.

"We're in a hell of a shape if people succumb to those kind of tactics," said Lois, chairman of Lois-GGK in New York.

Sue Binford, a spokeswoman for NBC, said CLear-TV is ignoring America's traditions of free choice and free speech in attempting to define for others what is acceptable programming.

"We're confident that viewers who believe in their own right to choose what to watch on television will support the advertisers that have been unfairly singled out and will recognize this one-sided, misguided tactic for what it is," Ms. Binford said.

Programs the group found particularly offensive during that period included "Miami Vice," "Tour of Duty" and "Midnight Caller," Melvin said.

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Society Could Grow Meaner

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WASHINGTON — George Bush's vision of a "kinder, gentler nation" may collapse under the weight of a severe economic crisis that forces a leaner, meaner society to cancel social programs for the poor and elderly, an expert believes.

Amitai Etzioni, director of the Center for Policy Research at the George Washington University, said he and other experts believe the United States may soon face an economic disruption so severe that government spending would be "cut into the bone," resulting in what he called a "meaner" society.

"A major, major economic shakedown could result in a 10-year belt-tightening," he said Monday following a keynote address to the general assembly of the World Future Society. "If that happens society will find it very difficult to be generous and kinder and gentler. Belt tightening almost inevitably leads to a meaner, more conflict-filled society."

Etzioni said he can't guarantee there will be such a serious national financial shakedown, but he noted: "The longer we delay our economic solutions, the severer the crisis will be. I would think that American society is not about to become kinder and gentler."

Bush, in his speech accepting the Republican nomination for president last August, pledged a "kinder, gentler nation" and that became a theme of his campaign.

Etzioni said current efforts by Congress and the Bush administration to cut the federal deficit by reducing government spending increases are "some extremely minor trimming, just window dressing and adjustments."

"The belt-tightening I'm talking about would be larger by an order of 10," said Etzioni. In such an event, he said, "our society will not be able to afford the essentials of decent and safe social programs ... we will not only be unable to afford the luxuries, we will have to cut into the bone."

He described a "meaner" society as one doing away with programs like Head Start, which is designed to help the early education of poor children, and "taking mental patients and throwing them into the street."

Bush Has Ties To Pilgrims ... And Quayle

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LEIDEN, Netherlands — President Bush traces his ancestry to religious dissenters who fled here for the New World, according to a city archivist who says the president also is a distant relative of Vice President Dan Quayle.

The archivist, Theo Schelhaas, presented Bush with a copy of his family tree Monday, showing his links to an English couple who married in Leiden in 1603. The president was in the Netherlands for a 24-hour stop, the last in his 10-day journey.

Bush "appreciated very much that his lineage had been fleshed out" said Pieter de Baar, a research

assistant for Schelhaas. A small community of English Protestant dissenters lived in Leiden for more than a decade before setting sail for America in the early 17th century.

Bush is a direct, 12th generation descendant of Francis Cooke and his Canterbury-born wife, Hester Mahieu, according to Schelhaas' records.

Little is known about the Cookes except their marriage date, June 4, 1603, and that they had three children, including their daughter Jane Cooke, a Bush ancestor born here in 1615.

According to the Leiden records, Bush's roots can also be traced to

another Pilgrim family, the sisters Abigail and Sarah Jenney, both born in Leiden and daughters of a brewer's apprentice, John Jenney, and his wife Sarah Carey.

Bush's father was related to Abigail Jenney as well as to the Cookes, and his mother is a descendant of Sarah.

Bush, in his remarks at St. Peter's Church in Leiden, joked: "I'm glad to be back with my cousins because we fondly remember Aunt Abigail back there those many years ago."

De Baar said the records show the president also is a distant relative of Vice President Dan Quayle, with some branches of their ancestry going back to a 14th century family liv-

ing on the Isle of Man, and of archivist Schelhaas himself.

"You might say they're cousins in the 35th degree," De Baar said, referring to Bush and Quayle.

Leiden's mayor, G.H. Goekoop, also mentioned Bush's roots, and pointed out that two other American presidents, William Howard Taft and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, had ancestors in Leiden.

"Yes, here in Leiden not only the Dutch and American nations come together, indeed, even the families of Democratic and Republican presidents are linked," Goekoop said. "We believe the American reality began right here when the Pilgrims asked for refuge."

U.S. Budget Deficit May Fall Below Limit

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WASHINGTON — Bush administration officials forecast the fiscal 1990 federal budget deficit should fall below the \$110 billion legal limit despite the weakness of the economy, congressional sources report.

The officials, asking not to be identified, said today's projection of next year's economic performance would reveal that the White House

expects the deficit to be about \$99.5 billion.

The projection, well below the ceiling mandated by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law, assumes that the savings in the 1990 budget, approved by Congress in May, are all enacted. The 1990 fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Even if \$5.7 billion in income from sales of federal assets is not included — and it cannot be counted under Gramm-Rudman procedures — the

deficit still would be \$105.2 billion. Because of disagreements between the administration and Congress, few people expect the assets to be sold anyway.

Failure to meet the Gramm-Rudman shortfall target triggers automatic spending slashes in most domestic and defense programs.

Sources said the Office of Management and Budget, the White House's budget arm, will concede that the economy is likely to be

weaker than the administration projected in January.

One source said OMB will forecast that short-term interest rates in fiscal 1990 will be 6.7 percent, and that the economy will grow by about 2.7 percent.

OMB's new, more pessimistic interest rate and growth projections will be more than counter-balanced by forecasts that the government will collect about \$10 billion more in revenues next year than previously expected, one source said.

In January, the White House projected that the economy would grow by 3.4 percent next year and that short-term interest rates would be 5.5 percent.

Many outside economists and the Congressional Budget Office considered the administration's January projections to be too low. Preliminary 1990 projections CBO sent to Congress earlier this month called for economic growth of 1.7 percent and 90-day interest rates of about 7.2 percent.

The healthier the economy, the lower the federal deficit can be expected to be. That is because when the economy is performing well, the government collects more taxes, pays fewer social benefits to people out of work and pays lower interest rates on the money it borrows.

The May budget was written one month after congressional leaders and Bush administration officials reached a deal claiming to reduce next year's deficit to \$99.4 billion. Many of the savings — such as no longer counting the Postal Service's expected \$2 billion in losses for next year in budget calculations — have been criticized as illusory.

How They Voted

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending July 14.

HOUSE

FUNDING THE ARTS — By a vote of 361 for and six against, the House chose the mildest of three proposals before it for objecting to National Endowment for the Arts funding of offensive artwork. This occurred as the House sent to the Senate a bill (HR 2788) appropriating \$11.1 billion for the Interior Department and related agencies in fiscal 1990.

Debate centered on two projects funded by the endowment at a cost of \$45,000, one consisting of bizarre sexual photos and the other featuring a photo of a crucifix immersed in urine. This vote cut the endowment's 1990 funding by \$45,000. It killed competing amendments to eliminate or deeply cut the endowment's \$171 million budget for next year.

Supporter Ronald Coleman, D-Texas, said the \$45,000 penalty was adequate to send a message to the endowment, while opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., said "the bureaucrats down at (the endowment) will look at a \$45,000 cut ... as being laughable."

Members voting yes supported the mildest of three proposals for protesting the offensive artwork.

NORTH CAROLINA — Voting yes: Walter Jones, D-1, Tim Valentine, D-2, Martin Lancaster, D-3,

David Price, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Howard Coble, R-6, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Hefner, D-8, Alex McMillan, R-9, James Clarke, D-11.

Voting no: Cass Ballenger, R-10.

Not voting: None.

TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST — By a vote of 144 for and 269 against, the House rejected an Agriculture Committee plan for regulating commercial logging in the 16.7 million-acre Tongass National Forest in southeastern Alaska. The vote preserved an Interior Committee bill, supported by environmentalists, for controlling tree cutting in America's largest national forest. The Interior measure (HR 987) later was sent to the Senate.

Both bills sought to repeal existing policies that critics say promote excessive cutting and environmentally unsound management of the forest. For example, both measures voided a required harvesting level and a permanent appropriation to bolster logging operations. But the Interior Committee bill was more protective of wilderness areas and spawning streams, and also pleased environmentalists by canceling long-term logging contracts.

Members voting yes favored the Agriculture Committee's Tongass National Forest timber bill over the Interior Committee's bill.

NORTH CAROLINA — Voting yes: Walter Jones, Ballenger.

Voting no: Valentine, Lancaster, Price, Neal, Coble, Rose, Hefner, McMillan, Clarke.

Not voting: None.

SENATE
LEGAL IMMIGRATION — By a vote of 81 for and 17 against, the Senate sent to the House a bill (S 358) overhauling the law governing legal immigration into the United States. Refugees and illegal immigrants are covered by separate laws.

While continuing the policy of awarding most visas on the basis of family ties, the bill gives special preference to persons from Western Europe and elsewhere who would be admitted because of their skills or education rather than family links. The bill sets a tentative ceiling of 630,000 immigrants annually for the first three years, extends special hospitality to Chinese students and emigrants from Hong Kong and, in a move that will affect post-1990 legislative reapportionment, excludes illegal aliens from the official population count.

Senators voting yes supported the bill.

NC — Terry Sanford, D, voted yes. Jesse Helms, R, voted no.

TO PREVENT DEPORTATION — By a vote of 61 for and 38 against, the Senate adopted an amendment to prevent the deportation of illegal aliens who are members of the immediate family of persons who gain-

ed legal residence under the 1986 Immigration Reform Act. These family members must have entered the country before the law took effect.

Although dealing with illegal immigration, the provision was attached to an overhaul (above) of the law regulating legal entry into the United States. Its purpose is to prevent the breakup of families in cases where not all members achieved legal residence under amnesty provisions of the 1986 law.

Sponsor John Chafee, R-R.I., called it "a basic American value to believe that the threat of family separation is wrong."

Opponent Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said members of the families at issue "chase to divide themselves" by crossing the border at different times.

Senators voting yes supported the amendment.

NC — Sanford voted yes. Helms voted no.

PREFERENCE FOR SPEAKING ENGLISH — By a vote of 43 for and 56 against, the Senate rejected an amendment giving a boost to visa applicants who speak English. The proposal was offered to the new immigration bill (above). It sought to include the preference in a grading system to be used in admitting persons based on skills and education rather than family ties.

Sponsor Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.,

said English speaking immigrants "contribute to themselves and to the labor market more effectively and more immediately."

Opponent Paul Simon, D-Ill., listed 22 current senators having ancestors unable to speak English when they emigrated to America.

Senators voting yes supported the amendment.

NC — Sanford voted yes. Helms voted yes.

CENSUS COUNT — By a vote of 41 for and 58 against, the Senate failed to table (kill) an amendment to end the Census Bureau's policy of including illegal aliens in the population base for apportioning the House of Representatives. This occurred during debate on the new immigration bill (above). The amendment would make it difficult for western states with large numbers of undocumented citizens to take congressional districts away from other states. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., wanted to kill the amendment because, he said, the Constitution requires apportionment to be based on all persons, not just citizens.

Helms said it was wrong for states like California to "have more seats in Congress thanks to people breaking the law."

Senators voting yes want the Census Bureau to continue counting illegal aliens for purposes of apportioning the 435 House seats.

NC — Sanford voted no. Helms voted no.

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132 Commercial Property

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144 Houses For Sale

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