

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Thursday Afternoon, August 17, 1989

25¢

Walesa Heads New Coalition First Of Its Kind In East Bloc

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARSAW, Poland — President Wojciech Jaruzelski today approved Lech Walesa's offer to form a coalition government led by non-Communists for the first time in the East Bloc, a lawmaker said.

"The president accepted the proposition of Walesa," and will issue a formal statement Friday, said Jerzy Jozwiak, head of the Democratic Party.

State radio said a communique would be issued later today. Jozwiak told reporters the meeting's outcome was "favorable for the state and the nation," but he did not explain in detail what was decided.

Jozwiak said no decision was reached on who would be prime minister. "No candidates for the premier were presented, but we talked about it, and the president will think over a candidate and will publish his opinion tomorrow," Jozwiak said.

Jozwiak reported the decision after returning to parliament from a meeting at Bevedere Palace attended by Jaruzelski; Walesa, the leader of the Solidarity labor movement; and other members of a new opposition coalition.

Walesa said Prime Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak, the Communist leader who was unable to form a coalition government, had resigned.

Asked how the meeting had gone, he replied, "Good."

On Wednesday night, Solidarity's parliament members overwhelmingly endorsed the call for the opposition-led government after winning the support of the United Peasant and Democratic parties, two minor parties that traditionally have existed under the leadership of the Communist Party.

Walesa then agreed to Solidarity's request that he lead the new alliance but said he did not intend to become prime minister.

Then he said his decision was not final. "There are better people than Walesa" for prime minister, said the winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize. "I am with the masses, from the masses and for the masses."

Before the meeting with Jaruzelski, Walesa met for 40 minutes with Malinowski and Jozwiak to cement the union that seeks to replace the communist government with a Solidarity-led coalition.

A Solidarity-led coalition would end four decades of Communist rule at a time when Poland's economic situation is worsening and Poles are growing increasingly angry over shortages of basic commodities and rising inflation.

"This opportunity means engaging all forces in building Poland in the same direction, and at the same time preserving our identities, because we are pluralistic and different," Walesa said between meetings with Malinowski and Democratic Party leader Jerzy Jozwiak.

He and Malinowski repeated that the coalition would offer the ministries of defense and interior, which control the army and internal police, to the Communist Party.

"We are not against anybody," said Walesa, a shipyard electrician from Gdansk who led the strike that created the independent Solidarity union in August 1980.

"We want reforms in Poland but we are not against anybody — not against the party and not against the (Warsaw Pact) alliances."

Blount Mentioned For Senate Race

By Stuart Savage
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"I'm not surprised," said Jo Ball, chairman of the Democratic Party in Pitt County.

"I guess I was really hoping he'd run, but it's very apparent now that he isn't."

Who might run now that Hunt, who lost to incumbent Republican Sen. Jesse Helms in 1984, is not seeking a re-match?

"There has been a whisper about Marvin Blount" of Greenville, Mrs. Ball said. "Marvin Blount has said

he would consider it but we'll have to wait and see if he is interested. He has not made that clear."

The county Democratic chairman also said "a great deal of pressure might be exerted on Bill Friday (former president of the University

Related stories on A-6

of North Carolina system) to run, although he's resisted pressure in the past."

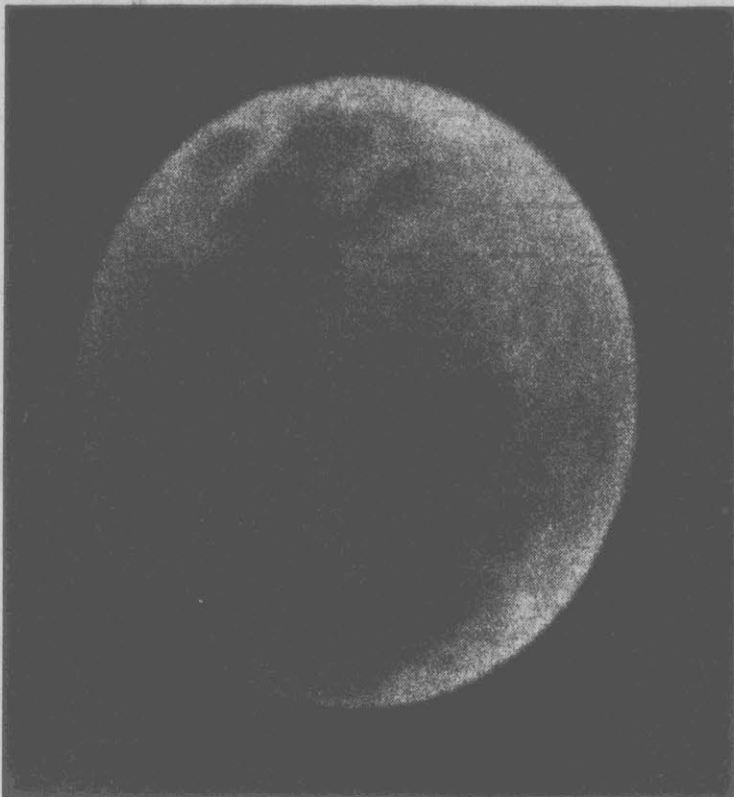
And she said, "I've heard that former state Democratic Chairman Betty McCain (of Wilson) might be interested."

What would really change things, Mrs. Ball said, is if Helms decides not to seek re-election himself. "If he decides not to run, we could have a whole new ballgame with totally new characters playing. That could open up a very very interesting race, but right now it's in limbo."

Charles Horne, who has campaigned actively for Democratic candidates in past elections, said, that from Hunt's "personal standpoint it's probably the best thing. Another campaign against Helms would be expensive, tough." But Horne suggested that "the public's the loser."

As for other Democrats who might

(See HUNT, A-12)



Total eclipse is seen from N.C. 43 near Pitt-Craven line

Eclipse Winks Through Clouds

By Paul Recer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The moon blushed in Alabama, turned taupe in Minneapolis, glowed orange in Maine and Texas, and disappeared altogether in Washington during a rare "prime time" full lunar eclipse that attracted awed sky watchers from coast to coast.

Clouds spoiled the view for much of the United States, including much of eastern North Carolina, but where the skies were clear observers reported a spectacular celestial show of light and color.

(Eclipse-watching was limited in the Greenville area by heavy clouds and rainfall that struck just as the earth's shadow began crossing over the moon. Partial clearing later

allowed some viewers to see the eclipse. Other areas of North Carolina were more fortunate, seeing the full show.)

In the nation's capital, the moon rose as a golden orange, tinted grayish brown as the eclipse began, then winked out altogether as the lunar disk swept into the dark inner core of the Earth's shadow.

"I finally saw one disappear," said Alan Fiala, a Naval Observatory astronomer who has studied eclipses for 15 years. He watched from the observatory roof and shook his head in wonder when another astronomer noted, "that thing done disappeared."

A little girl, watching with her mother in a park in Minneapolis, also saw it fade from view.

(See ECLIPSE, A-12)



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Dr. Rahul Mehta shows Lee Jordan how to use telescope to see moon from River Park North

U.S. Trade Deficit Hits 5-Year Low

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit improved dramatically in June to \$8.17 billion, the smallest imbalance since December 1984, the government said today.

The Commerce Dept. said the June deficit represented a sharp 18.9 percent improvement over a revised May deficit of \$10.08 billion.

The improvement came from a 1.5 percent increase in U.S. exports, which pushed them to a record level of \$30.91 billion, and a 3.6 percent drop in imports, which fell to \$39.08 billion. The trade deficit is the difference between imports and exports.

The overall deficit of \$8.17 billion was the lowest monthly imbalance since a \$6.79 billion deficit in December 1984.

Economists had been looking for the deficit to narrow, but not by as large a margin as actually occurred. However, analysts said the figures did not change their overall prediction that the country's trade improvement is in danger of stalling out.

Many economists are predicting that the deficits will begin rising in the second half of the year as American exports suffer from the rising

value of the dollar. A higher dollar makes U.S. goods more expensive on overseas markets.

"We are looking for a substantial widening in the deficit in the last part of the year as the value of the dollar begins to cut into export sales," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm.

For the first half of 1989, the deficit has been running at an annual rate of \$108.6 billion, down 8.4 percent from last year's total merchandise trade deficit of \$118.5 billion.

Many economists predict, however, that deficit growth in the last half of the year will put the total im-

balance for the year exactly where it was in 1988.

For June, the improvement in exports reflected gains in sales of big-ticket capital goods and industrial supplies.

The decline in imports, which put them at their lowest level since April, reflected declines in imports of automobiles, capital goods and industrial supplies.

Another major factor in the June improvement was a sharp drop in America's foreign oil bill, which fell 11.5 percent to \$4.2 billion, reflecting declines in both volume and price.

(See TRADE, A-12)

Museum Of Art Developing Fund Drive

By Stuart Savage
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

In what one legislator characterized as "a real special plus for Greenville and eastern North Carolina," the General Assembly, before it adjourned early Sunday morning, appropriated \$200,000 for a Greenville Museum of Art building expansion program.

Sen. Tom Taft of Greenville, who said "this will make \$300,000 the Legislature has given our regional museum," suggested that the alloca-

tion "is a very appropriate use of state money because it promotes access to cultural benefits for our region."

The museum on Evans Street, which also received \$100,000 in construction money from the General Assembly last year, plans a \$1.2 million, four-phase expansion to add 13,000 square feet of space to help meet exhibition, education and outreach needs.

Ed Kirby, who is heading the fund-raising effort for the building program, said Wednesday that "we are hoping to raise \$650,000" locally

to build the first two phases — 6,200 square feet — "which will be behind the present site and will be a fire-proof building."

"We've not really kicked this thing off yet," Kirby noted. While museum supporters have started a "leadership giving" campaign — Burroughs Wellcome Co. earlier this month pledged \$24,000 over a three-year period — "we're going to kick off the public campaign at the Fine Arts Ball" later this year.

With the \$650,000 in local money to be raised over a three-year period, Kirby said, "I would anticipate con-

struction to start in late 1990 or early 1991. We've not got the construction drawings yet. The planning and architectural work is still to be done."

Taft, who pushed in the Senate for the \$200,000, said the state money "should guarantee they can build the first two phases" of the project. "It took an enormous amount of work to hold that money in the budget this year, and we owe special gratitude on the Senate side to Hinson Barnes (D-Wayne) and Sen. Marc Basnight (D-Dare) as well as to (Sen.) Bob Martin (of Bethel). On the House side, Representatives

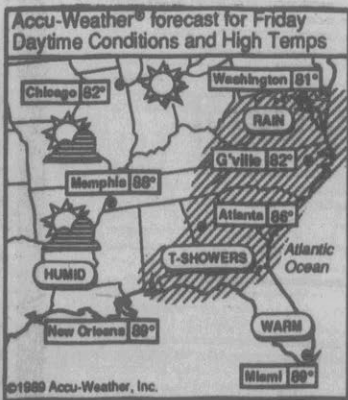
(Walter) Jones and (Ed) Warren did great work and developed support from (House) Speaker (Joe) Mavretic for the project."

Taft, who suggested that "this project could give Greenville and eastern North Carolina one of the finest small museums in America," said members of Pitt County's legislative delegation would "try for additional funds" for the project in the short session of the General Assembly in 1990.

Founded 50 years ago, the

(See DRIVE, A-12)

Weather



Forecast

Rain likely through Friday. Low tonight near 70. High Friday in mid 80s.

Looking Ahead

Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Highs in 80s. Lows near 70.

In The Area

Program Planned

A program, "Our Female Connection," will be held Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church. The program and panel discussion will highlight the roles women encounter and opportunities presented. For further information, call Jennifer King-Congleton at 752-9918.

Trip Scheduled

Waterside Free Will Baptist Church will sponsor a trip to White Lake Saturday. A bus will leave the church at 6:30 a.m. For more information, call 753-4059, 355-6088 or 756-5948.

Appointment Announced

Janice H. Faulkner, director of the

Regional Development Institute, East Carolina University, has been appointed to the North Carolina Advisory Council of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The council advises the SBA on ways to improve effectiveness of administration program and acts as a channel for information to local business and commercial interests.

The council also evaluates and recommends current and proposed programs and acts as advocates for small business.

Recognition Service

The Northwest "B" Christian Education Department of the United American Free Will Baptist Denomination Inc. will hold an installation of officers and recognition service at 7 p.m. Saturday at Mount

Calvary FWB Church, 602 S. Wooten St., La Grange.

Dr. Margaret Parker of the United Christian College in Goldsboro will be the guest speaker and music will be rendered by Sandy Jackson and Company.

Weight-Loss Program

"Winding Your Weight Down," a nine-week weight-loss class sponsored by the East Carolina University Department of Family Medicine, will be held at the Eastern Carolina Family Practice Center.

Classes will be on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 5. A fee is charged and class size is limited.

To preregister or for further information, call Mary Merner at 551-5459.

Scholarship Award

Sandy Andrews of Bethel has been awarded a \$600 salutatorian scholarship for the 1989-90 and 1990-91 school years at Peace College.

She is the daughter of Billy and Sandra Andrews.

Church Schedule

Reids Chapel Missionary Baptist Church will end a week-long revival Friday with the Rev. Walter Cherry and the St. Mary's Church in Tarboro.

Sunday service will be held at the church at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Walter Adkins in charge.

City Zoning Policy Prompts Protests

By J. Ward Best
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville has again drawn curses and condemnation from the people as the city tried to extend its zoning boundaries.

A proposal to extend the city's extraterritorial jurisdiction before the Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night drew nearly two hours of heated discussion from residents in the area. Through an agreement between Greenville, Pitt County, Winterville and Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville would extend its zoning authority to an area nearly three square miles south and east of Winterville.

After nearly two hours of comment from residents, Greenville City Manager Greg Knowles told the P&Z Board the parties to the agreement needed to correct some problems such as divided properties. Knowles recommended and received from the board a continuance of the matter.

Residents of the area objected to the city imposing zoning restrictions on the property and requiring more

strict development standards while not providing city services in exchange.

"I think it's unfair to require someone to develop to city standards if you're not going to bring them the benefits of city services," said Vic Corey, a property owner in the area slated for inclusion in the ETJ extension.

Bill Clark, a Greenville developer, told the board requiring curbs and gutters in developments in the ETJ would place an undue hardship on developers. He also said the city standards would freeze construction in the area and force developers to move to other areas.

"In my opinion," Clark said, "it will block out that area for development."

Residents also questioned the board about the city's intentions to annex the area. But Harry Hamilton, senior planner with the Development Department, and an official from GUC said the city had

(See ZONING, A-11)

Police Investigate 17 Theft Reports

Investigators said 17 thefts — including cash, clothes, a lawnmower and a pool cue stick — were reported to Greenville police Wednesday.

Officer A.J. Dennison said 90 shirts valued at \$450 were taken from Tom Togs at 1900 Dickinson Ave. in a break-in reported at 2:02 a.m., while Officer R.L. Smith said \$40 in cash was taken from 131 Cypress Gardens Apartments in a break-in reported at 2:25 a.m.

Officer B.M. Highland said an air-conditioning unit was taken from 1819A Norcott Circle in an incident reported at 3:49 a.m., while Officer R.C. Allsbrook said a radar detector was taken from a car parked at 1303 Minnette Place in an incident reported at 8:06 a.m. and a lawnmower valued at \$600 was taken from the rehabilitation center at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in an incident reported at 9:25 a.m.

Officer J.G. Jenkins said a television set, two telephones, an adding machine and other items, with a combined value of \$470, were taken from Edwards-Madison Associates at 807 W. Fifth St. in a break-in reported at 9:39 a.m., while Officer C.A. Elks said \$200 worth of clothing and cassette tapes were taken from an apartment at 1601 Willow St. in an incident reported at 12:47 p.m.

Officer C.G. Alphin said \$121 in cash was taken from a car parked at 3505 Tucker Drive in an incident reported at 1:32 p.m., while Officer R.J. Brewington said a pool cue stick, a cassette player and a cassette tape were taken from a car parked at 1318 Largo Road in an incident reported at 1:58 p.m. and \$2,158 in merchandise was taken from Maddux Supply Co. at 1512 Hooker Road in an incident reported at 3:30 p.m.

Officer A.G. Lloyd said a radar detector was taken from a car parked at 1401 Woodwind Drive in an incident reported at 3:47 p.m., while Officer C. Gray said \$3 in cash was taken from 501A Battle St. in an incident reported at 5:49 p.m. and a

television set, video cassette recorder, a stereo system, couch and coffee table, with a combined value of \$1,000, were taken from 1310B Myrtle St. in a break-in reported at 6:40 p.m.

Officer L.E. White said a \$150 radio was taken from a construction site at 1400 Charles St. in an incident reported at 7 p.m. and \$3 in cash and a \$210 tennis racquet were taken from a car at 3314 Cadenza Road in an incident reported at 8:14 p.m., while Officer E.E. Laughinghouse said an antenna was taken from a car at E5 Wilson Acres in an incident reported at 7:57 p.m.

According to Officer C.M. Credle, a purse containing \$1 in change was snatched from a woman at the U.S. Post Office on West Second Street in an incident reported at 8:49 p.m.

Seven Arrested In Thefts

Seven people were arrested on theft charges by Greenville police in connection with five theft incidents reported to the department on Wednesday.

Officer R.C. Allsbrook said Michael Keith Clark, 22, of 106 Keith Drive and Henry Louis Powell, 31, of West Fifth Street were arrested on embezzlement charges about 1:42 p.m. in connection with the reported theft of \$234 worth of meat and \$60 worth of produce from Harris Super Market on North Memorial Drive.

Officer C.G. Alphin said Francisco Rodriguez Moyett, 38, and Louis Lima, 30, both of the Greenville Community Shelter, were arrested on shoplifting charges in connection with the theft of cigarettes, fish steaks and wine from the Foodland store at The Buyers Market at West End Circle about 3:50 p.m.

Officer W.R. Stephenson said Velma Whitfield, 62, of 1310 W. Third St. was arrested on larceny charges in connection with the theft of \$2.59 worth of over-the-counter medicine from the Farm Fresh store on Greenville Boulevard about 7:20 p.m., while Officer W.T. McCarter said Linda Lou Jones, 34, of 103 Cooper Lane was charged with larceny in connection with the theft of three dresses, a pair of pants and other items from the Kmart store at Greenville Square shopping center about 7:33 p.m.

Officer R.L. Roberson said Patrick Bryan Thomas, 19, of Hassell was charged with shoplifting in connection with the theft of two shirts from Sears, Roebuck and Co. at Carolina East Mall about 7:42 p.m.

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ECU Adopts New Logo To Boost Image

ECU NEWS BUREAU

East Carolina University has adopted a new logo and a visual identity system to strengthen its identity as an academic institution.

The logo, or symbol, featuring a motif of historic arches is stylized to capture the university's contemporary and historic elements in order to suggest a timeless quality and the distinctive character of the school.

It will appear on all publications produced by departments at ECU except those produced by the athletic department which will continue to use its existing athletic symbols. In addition, a standard stationery system has been designed using the new logo. The system is to be implemented gradually.

Direction to develop a new logo and visual identity system came from ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin.

"As East Carolina University has grown and matured, it has not projected a consistent image to its various publics, particularly through



its publications," Eakin said.

Eakin appointed an Image Task Force, a committee charged with studying image-related issues, in August 1988, and the first issue to be addressed was development of the visual identity system.

Eakin said a strong visual identity system would present a unified image of the university and its divisions, helping to define the university in the minds of the audience.

Such a system also projects the quality and cohesiveness of the university which is essential in attracting high-quality students, faculty and staff, Eakin said.

"In its merging of both the old and new at East Carolina, the new logo powerfully yet simply captures the character of the university in a symbol that also has universal significance," he said.

"Everyone who sends a letter or produces a publication at East Carolina affects how the university is perceived by its various publics," Eakin said.

Arches have been used in architecture for centuries to symbolize buildings of prominence, stature and dignity and they also suggest doorways or entryways. In the new logo, the arches suggest not only the academic stature and strength of the university but also the doorway to

education that East Carolina University seeks to open.

The use of rules under the words, East Carolina University, provides both a visual underpinning for the arches and further emphasizes the university's name.

The Image Task Force, chaired by Dr. Edward W. Wheatley, professor and chair of the marketing department in the school of business, named a subcommittee to develop the new logo and visual identity system. The subcommittee included Joanne M. Kollar, director of publications, chair; David Balch of the Office of Medical Communications; Raymond A. Davis, director of the ECU Print Shop; Dr. David B. Jones of the school of business; Dr. Craig Malmrose of the school of art; Dr. Jeanne Scafella of the communications program, department of English; Wayne Williams, director of the Medical Communications Office, school of medicine, and Lee Workman, assistant director of athletics for marketing. Karrie Bos of the Publications Office worked closely with the subcommittee in designing the logo.

Former Greene Deputy Sentenced

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SNOW HILL — A former Greene County deputy has been sentenced to three years in prison and ordered to pay about \$2,300 in fines and restitution after pleading guilty to 34 charges of lying and obtaining money illegally in drug cases.

Harvey Edward Jones Jr., a former narcotics officer who resigned in 1987, was sentenced Monday in Greene County Superior Court as part of a plea bargain which limited his maximum active prison term to three years.

Jones, 34, a deputy for four years, was accused of falsely testifying under oath that 13 people he investigated had possessed or sold drugs.

The charges — 16 counts of perjury, 17 counts of obtaining property by false pretense and one count of embezzlement — were consolidated into two groups for sentencing. Judge Frank R. Brown of Tarboro imposed the three-year prison term and \$130 fine on one charge each of

perjury and obtaining property by false pretense.

In a separate judgment on the remaining charges, Jones received a suspended 10-year prison sentence, was placed on probation for five years, and ordered to perform 300 hours of community service work. He also was ordered to pay a \$600 fine, \$138 in court costs, a \$100 fine for the community service program and \$1,341 in restitution to the Greene County Drug Enforcement Fund.

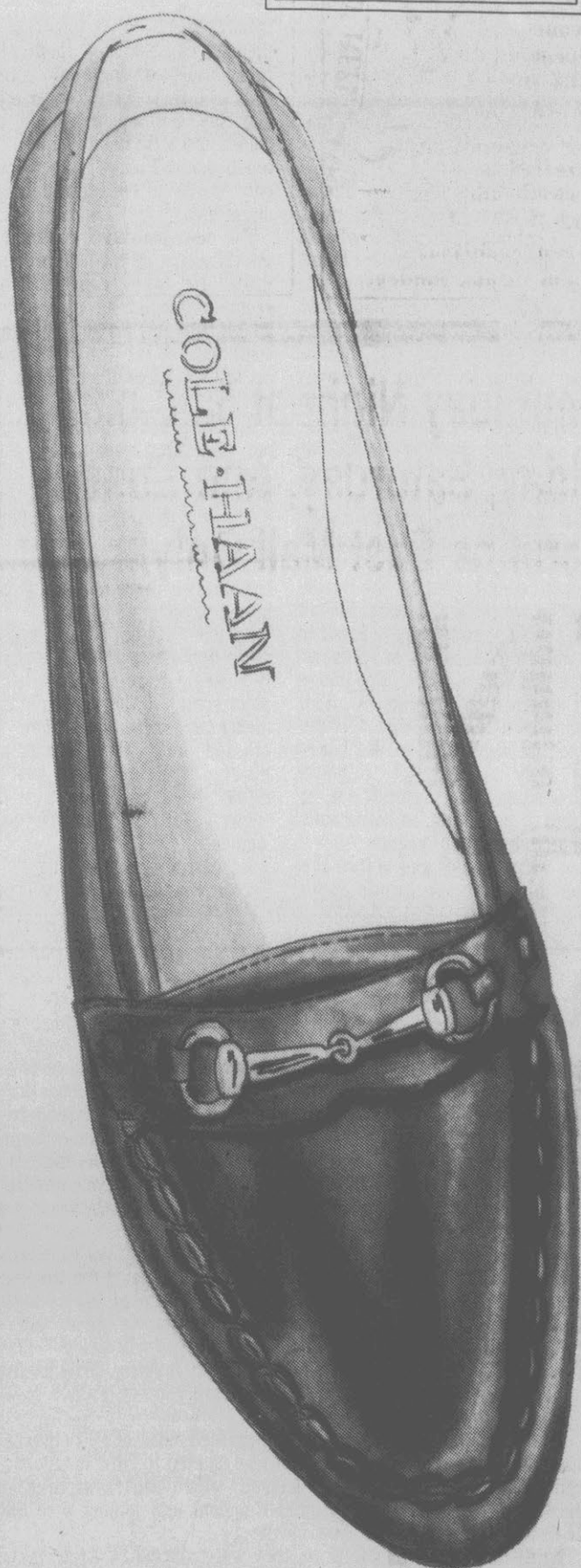
James J. Coman, a deputy state Attorney General who prosecuted the cases, said Wednesday that no one was sent to jail as a result of Jones' actions, but some pleaded guilty to false charges. He said the charges against the individuals were dropped.

Coman said District Attorney Donald Jacobs of Goldsboro began an investigation into Jones' case after a person accused of an illegal drug transaction demonstrated that he had an "air-tight alibi."

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Opinion

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

The Key

No Delay On Library Funding

Thanks to a \$7 million appropriation by the General Assembly, architectural work can soon begin on the more than \$24 million expansion of East Carolina University's Joyner Library.

Some \$1 million of the reserve appropriation is to be made available immediately for planning and design and ECU officials are beginning the process of retaining an architect for the massive project.

It is anticipated that the remaining funds will be appropriated by the Legislature in time for the construction to proceed.

Chancellor Richard Eakin has called the library construction the institution's "A-No. 1 project." His description is appropriate, for a library is the key to unlocking a university's educational greatness.

It has been several years since any appreciable space was added to Joyner library and it is becoming apparent just how strained this essential facility of the university is.

The university's enrollment has grown, but also its graduate programs have grown so that more space and resources are badly needed.

Dr. Jo Anne Bell, Joyner's acting director, put it in focus. She pointed out that because of lack of space, the library won't be in a position to accept new books or other materials after this year.

She said that "even with the funding, we're going to be in a difficult situation for the next few years until the new facility is built."

That nears crisis proportions for a university which aspires to expand its mission and enrich the state that it serves. ECU wants to edge toward a more research-oriented focus. That can't be accomplished without a distinguished, quality library.

A library's resources are invaluable to students, faculty and to researchers in general. When such a facility runs out of space to house new resources it is an intolerable situation.

This project is a mammoth one. Considering the need, it must proceed without delay, but it must be carefully planned to meet current and future requirements of the university. There should be no further delays in funding for this important education project.

Democrats

Party Must Show It Can Do Better

Did Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis "blow it" on a question concerning the death penalty in a theoretical situation in which his wife might be raped and killed?

The question was posed by Bernard Shaw of CNN in a debate during the 1988 presidential campaign. Dukakis answered without emotion that he would not favor the death penalty. "And I think you know I've opposed the death penalty all of my life. I don't see any evidence that it's a deterrent, and I think there are better and more effective ways to deal with violent crime. We've done so in my own state."

Political columnists Jack Germond and Jules Witcover write in "Whose Broad Stripes and Bright Stars? The Trivial Pursuit of the Presidency 1988." that Dukakis told an aide after the debate, "I blew it."

Of course, it is rare that any campaign turns on one answer and, while Dukakis answer to this question didn't help his situation, it was not crucial.

The Dukakis campaign is history now, but there are lessons in it for the Democratic party as it looks to the 1992 presidential elections. Certainly the party must select candidates for president and vice president with as broad a base of popular appeal as possible if party leaders expect to recapture the White House.

The nominees must be concerned with curbing crime and violence because it is a matter of grave concern to most Americans. The Democrats must have a positive and workable program for dealing with the proliferation of drugs in the nation. Their candidates must make it clear that they can deal better with the deficits and the national debt than the Republican leaders have done.

History demonstrates voters won't change leadership until the opposing party shows clearly that it can do a better job. The formula for the Democrats to win the White House is obvious. It involves demonstrating to the voters that the party leaders can do better.



Harry Wasn't Really Listening

Richard Cohen



WASHINGTON — As much of the world knows by now, the movie "When Harry Met Sally..." contains a scene in which a woman shows a man how she fakes an orgasm. She does so at a place called Katz's Delicatessen which, until now, was best known for its pastrami. In the scene, Meg Ryan oohs and aahs, whines and tootles, clanks and whizzes, yodels and screeches until — am I remembering this right? — her eyeballs disappear in a fog of sexual bliss that, unlike the pastrami at Katz's, is not the genuine article.

Women love this scene. This is the screenwriter, Nora Ephron, letting men in on one of the shared secrets of womandom: They sometimes fake it! As for men, reports from audiences everywhere indicate some confusion. At first, there is consternation, and then grudging laughter, as men realize that the scene is supposed to be funny. It's hard to laugh, though, when the joke's on you.

Of course, many men have known for some time that women occasionally fake orgasms. They thought, however, that other men were being fooled, not them. In the movie, though, Meg Ryan makes it plain that "other men" are all men. As a result, women aren't just laughing at what's on the screen. They're laughing at all men.

So it is in the interest of equal

time, otherwise known as revenge, that I would like to say that men fake it too. No, not orgasms, because that would be too difficult and, anyway, men are too sincere to do something like that. I am talking of something more important: listening. Men pretend to listen. Mostly they pretend to listen to women, to open their eyes wide in totally insincere interest, nod their heads occasionally and say, at appropriate intervals, "Right, honey."

To fake an orgasm is one thing, a bit of talent wedded to artifice that the average woman is called upon to practice on the all-too rare occasions she is called upon to practice it. Pretending interest is a different matter. A man is called upon to fake this several times a day, dozens of times a week, hundreds of times a month. He pretends to listen in the morning, when he is barely awake — no easy thing to do. He pretends to listen in the evening, when he is

tired — no easy thing to do, either. He even pretends to be where he is not — in the room, for instance, when in his mind he is washing the car or hitting a ball clear out of Yankee Stadium.

To do this sort of thing day in and day out is, truly, heroic. But most men not only do it, they do it so well women are oblivious to the act being put on for their benefit. Worst of all, as the women's movement has made inroads, this task of pretending to be something you're not has gotten harder and harder. From the dawn of creation until 1973, men had to pretend to listen on only a few occasions. Now they have to pretend all the time. Otherwise, they can be accused of not being sensitive.

As a result of the women's movement, out of this awesome fear of not being thought sensitive, many men now spend most of their time faking it. And the faking is not limited to listening. They pretend to see women colleagues as persons. (There is not a man alive who knows what a person is. A person is either a man or a woman, and the difference is discernible to the naked eye.) They pretend not to notice other women. They pretend to be interested in parenting, in housework, in, of all things, relationships.

Men who came of age before 1973 make no such demands upon

themselves. You see them all the time. They will come into a restaurant with their wives, order a drink and say nothing until the check comes and a tip has to be left. "How much should I leave?" are about the only words uttered throughout the entire meal.

The new, sensitive, contemporary man does not do this. He pretends to listen. He fakes conversation. He seems animated. He uses body language. But it's an act. His mind is elsewhere, so far away that he could not tell you himself what he is thinking.

To live a life of heroic pretense is not something every man can do. Just most of them. To fool literally billions of women billions of times a day — and to do it while at the same time making money and war — is a tour de force to which faking an orgasm is a mere nothing. It cannot be compared.

So that is what's so funny about the delicatessen scene. There is Sally showing Harry how women fake an orgasm. All the women in the audience are screaming their heads off, and Harry, to his credit, makes his eyes bulge and has a look of absolute shock on his face. It's very funny. But the laugh's on the women.

He wasn't really listening.
(c) 1989, Washington Post Writers Group

Northern Ireland Still Blazes

Norman Moss

Twenty years ago Monday, on a warm, summer's evening in Londonderry, when the stinging scent of tear gas wafted across the city, 300 soldiers were sent out on the streets to halt rioting, the first time since World War II that the army had been deployed in a city in the United Kingdom.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who gave the order to send in troops, recorded in his memoirs that he thought they would help the hard-pressed riot police restore order and would be back in their barracks after a week or two.

But troops, currently 13,500 of them, are still on the streets of Northern Ireland.

I was there that night in Londonderry, as a radio correspondent, walking with my tape recorder alongside the anxious young infantrymen of the Prince of Wales' Own Regiment, who were equipped with batons, rifles and bullhorns. It was an extraordinary night.

These days, it is accepted that Catholics in working-class areas in Northern Ireland regard British troops as the enemy. But that night, the Catholics in the Bogside district greeted the soldiers with cheers and cups of tea. They had been battling Protestant mobs and the police across makeshift barricades for three days. The soldiers did not need their weapons; their presence alone ended the rioting.

The Catholics were a minority community suffering discrimination by the local Protestant majority. They welcomed the soldiers in the same spirit in which black civil rights protesters in the American South in the 1960s welcomed the arrival of federal marshals.

The parallel has significance. For what was happening in Northern Ireland in those days was very much a part of the 1960s. The Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association, formed to protest discrimination against Catholics, sprang up after the rise of the civil rights movement in America, marching in step and singing the same songs. The more militant People's Democracy movement was the local branch of the New Left, mostly students drawing their inspiration from Berkeley, Paris and Berlin.

Demonstrations by these organizations produced a violent Protestant backlash and the rioting that brought in British troops. Two days after the troops appeared in Londonderry, they were called out in Belfast, the capital, to protect Catholic areas against rampaging Protestant mobs.

The target of antidiscrimination protests was not the British authorities but the local, Protestant-dominated government and the police force it controlled. In 1972, after more agitation, the British government suspended indefinitely the Northern Ireland government and imposed direct rule from London — and the Catholics cheered. Again there is the parallel with the American South: Blacks welcoming federal intervention against state governments.

The civil rights agitation in Northern Ireland was nonsectarian,

in the spirit of the '60s. Some Protestants as well as Catholics took part. But the leaders should have known, and a few did know, that when violence starts in Northern Ireland, it cannot remain nonsectarian for long. They should have known that if they continued their agitation after their first goals had been achieved and as the Protestant backlash continued, the civil rights issue would fade into the background, and people would climb into the trenches their fathers and grandfathers had occupied.

Northern Ireland split along its historic fault line: a Protestant majority waving the Union Jack and Catholics waving the tricolor of the Irish Republic. The two communities are tribal, each united by tradition and ethnic consciousness rather than religious belief. (At one point in Londonderry, a local priest urged a group of Catholics piling up Molotov cocktails to desist from violence. They listened, and then their leader said: "We've heard you out, Father. Now — off back to your bingo.")

The Irish Republican Army was re-created, first of all to defend Catholic areas against mobs. But it also started to fight for the old republican cause of a united Ireland, which means separating Northern Ireland from the United Kingdom and joining it to the Irish Republic. "Brits out" became the cry.

When British soldiers went in, they were abused by Protestants as interfering outsiders. Soon they became the target of IRA guerrilla attacks, and they are still. More than 400 British soldiers have been killed in the past 20 years, as well as 1,900 civilians.

The British government wants to set up some form of local government in Northern Ireland that will be acceptable to most Protestants and Catholics and so achieve domestic peace. The Protestant leaders have frustrated every attempt to do so. Protestant gangs carry on their own terrorist war against republicans.

Most Catholics, even if they believe in the republican cause, do not support IRA violence. Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, received only about a quarter of the votes in Catholic areas in local council elections in June.

There are no optimists in Northern Ireland, but the less pessimistic pin their long-term hopes on a combination of war weariness, a realization by the IRA that it cannot win and an increasing resort on all sides to political rather than military means. The IRA still hopes that a government in London will one day give way to fatigue.

Demography could create a solution. The Catholic population has increased in the past 20 years, from one-third to 40 percent of the total. If Catholic equates with republican, they can hope that a majority may one day vote to join a united Ireland.

Twenty years of bloodshed was hardly what civil rights demonstrators expected when they marched through the streets singing "We Shall Overcome." But the conflict goes on, the legacy of 400 years of communal division and the failed liberal aspirations of a hopeful decade.

Moss is a free-lance writer living in London.

LA Times-Washington Post News Service.

Bennett's Anti-Drug Plan Discards Past Approaches

Mark Matthews

WASHINGTON — In devising its new anti-drug strategy, the Bush administration has discarded much of the thinking that underlaid past initiatives and faulted certain approaches inside and outside government for undermining a coherent effort.

Before a serious effort can begin, drug czar William J. Bennett wrote in an introduction to the strategy President Bush is expected to announce next month, "we must get smart about the drug problem — smarter than we have been in the past."

Bush has said he plans to disclose the drug-fighting strategy formally in a televised speech Sept. 5, but most of Bennett's recommendations already have been leaked to the news media.

In blunt phrases strikingly free of bureaucratic jargon, a recent draft of the plan labels the U.S. drug use "a crisis of national character" but resists any conventional ideological spin.

For years, the debate over federal drug policy has involved a tension between "supply-side" efforts to beef up law enforcement and drug interdiction, and "demand-side" education, prevention and treatment schemes.

As policy makers shifted in emphasizing one over the other, "We have had, in slow succession, more law enforcement, more education and treatment and more interdiction," the draft states. While each has succeeded in some way, "through it all, undeniably, our national drug problem has persisted."

"This division of anti-drug strategy into two rigidly independent — even opposed — tactical camps may do a good job of mirroring conflicting public sentiment about the need to be hard-hearted or tender-minded. But it makes a poor guide to policy making and funding decisions about the drug problem," according to the draft.

The new plan rejects neither approach. Effective law enforcement, in making drugs harder to obtain and threatening users with certain punishment, can reduce demand, it argues.

Successful education and treatment programs, in reducing drug use, "may encourage suppliers to scale back production and distribution in an effort to sustain consistent profits."

The plan's budget comes down on the "supply" side: 70 percent of the \$7.5 billion cost. But it also calls for more treatment slots and argues that community-based education schemes don't need an infusion of federal money to work.

While not dismantling any of the current law enforcement strategies, the plan puts heavy new emphasis on state and local law enforcement and demands that the entire criminal justice system — including prosecutors, judges, prisons, alternative incarceration measures and probation programs — be expanded.

"There will always be those who enthusiastically endorse plans for more parole officers but balk when it comes to planning new prisons. This is precisely the type of unsystematic policy that our national criminal justice system has suffered under for too long. It is time to stop fighting drugs in a piecemeal fashion. Extensive and successful probation systems depend on more prison beds in order to quickly send probation violators to incarceration," the plan says.

But the plan argues against going after sellers while ignoring users, saying user accountability — through publication of names, notification of employers and loss of vehicles — can have a major deterrent effect.

It acknowledges that conventional law enforcement and interdiction haven't worked in controlling international drug trafficking, however, and calls for substantially increased military and economic aid to help cocaine-source countries combat the drug lords.

At the federal level, the criminal justice system "suffers from an overcrowded caseload that often paralyzes the best efforts of law enforcement officials," the plan says, calling for more prosecutors, judges and prison cells.

It also faults law enforcement agencies for failing to coordinate their actions and share information and says existing measures of success can impede progress.

"Most federal agencies that deal with drug traffic assess their own performance and that of their employees through a kind of 'body count'" that includes the number of

arrests made, kilos of cocaine seized, or size of drug rings broken.

"Ultimately," the draft says, "such an evaluation system may actually encourage inter-agency conflict because, in the battle for federal funds, whichever agency can produce the best numbers can claim to be the most effective." It calls for making inter-agency cooperation one criterion for employee advancement.

"Our current air interdiction programs provide little risk to the pilot and therefore little deterrent to the transport of drugs by general aviation aircraft," the plan says, and also suggests that too little attention is given to picking worthwhile targets.

Analysis

"If we are to have an effective interdiction strategy, we must be able to deter or immobilize the high-value individuals who organize, help finance or transport drugs."

Intelligence gathering now suffers from inadequate communication among agencies and gaps in what is collected, the report suggests.

"In terms used by the law enforcement community, intelligence usually implies information needed to build a strong case against a particular individual or group of viola-

tors. We must have good intelligence of this type. But a comprehensive thrust against drug trafficking enterprises and organizations requires a different kind of intelligence, not necessarily focused on assembling evidence in support of a particular case. We do not have this kind of intelligence, and it is in this area that the most work needs to be done."

The report also criticizes U.S. foreign policy pertaining to drug trafficking.

"A vigorous, coordinated public diplomacy program is also essential if the United States intends to broaden support for its international counterdrug objectives. The nation's programs in this area are overshadowed by the absence of importance given the drug issue as a foreign policy concern. They remain unconvincing."

The report further criticizes past anti-drug school programs for failing to communicate values.

"The passive approach — presenting young people with information on the harmful effects of drugs, often in a context devoid of moral judgment — did little to curb demand. In fact, it may have even

fueled it by stimulating young people's curiosity about drugs."

The report says that poverty and racism contribute to the social conditions that aggravate the drug epidemic but rejected using them as excuses, saying, "No inevitable link exists between urban life — however disadvantaged — and drug use."

Voluntary commitment, a mainstay of treatment efforts, needs to be reexamined, the plan states.

"When treatment is voluntary, the addict is in the driver's seat," it said. The whole treatment system suffers from "systemic" weaknesses and requires greater accountability in addition to more money.

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Hunt Says He Won't Run Against Helms In 1990

By Dennis Patterson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — Former Gov. Jim Hunt's decision to skip the 1990 Senate race will likely bring fresh faces to the forefront as Democrats search for a candidate to run for the seat held by Republican Sen. Jesse Helms.

Saying he thought he could win the election, Hunt announced on Wednesday that he would not run for the Senate next year.

"I believe I would be elected if I ran," Hunt said in a statement. "Recent polls have been encouraging. Obviously, it would be a hard-fought, lengthy and costly campaign."

"I especially believe I would win if the campaign focused on the issues and on the future of North Carolina and the nation. But, given the experience of 1984, that probably would not be its nature. Further, given the result of 1984, it is clear that I do not enjoy or perform very well in a campaign that emphasizes negative ads and character attacks."

Hunt and Helms spent a national record \$26 million in the bitter 1984 campaign. Much of the money went into a 20-month barrage of television ads that dominated the state's airwaves. Helms defeated Hunt in 1984

by a 52-to-48 percent margin.

Helms said in a two-sentence statement he was relieved he would not face Hunt.

"Mr. Hunt has demonstrated in four elections that he is always a formidable opponent," Helms said in a statement released Wednesday after Hunt's announcement. "I would be less than honest if I did not acknowledge that I was glad to learn of his announcement today."

Despite pressure from national Democratic leaders to run again, Hunt came to a final decision sometime in the past two weeks after one-on-one meetings with supporters.

Last Friday, he asked Gary Pearce, co-director of his 1984 campaign, to write a statement saying he was not going to run. And he asked pollster Harrison Hickman to write a statement saying he was going to run.

Hunt spread word of his decision in a one-page letter mailed Tuesday

to about 200 supporters.

In an interview, he said the grueling 1984 campaign was not the reason for his decision not to run.

"This (decision) was pretty well settled some time back," said Hunt, citing a heart attack and stroke suffered by his mother. His father has Parkinson's disease. Hunt and his parents live on adjoining farms in Wilson County.

"We just can't walk away from that," he said. "You do your duty to your family first."

Hunt, 52, is a partner in a Raleigh law firm. He served four years as lieutenant governor and was the first governor to serve successive four-year terms.

Former state Sen. Bo Thomas of Henderson County, the only Democrat to begin actively campaigning for the nomination before Hunt's announcement, said he agreed with Hunt's decision. "I served with Gov. Hunt for a good many years and I believe he is a first-class leader," Thomas said. "However, I'd have to concur with him that this is not the time or place for him to run."

"Gov. Hunt's a young man and has got a lot more to give North Carolina," Thomas said.

Thomas said he expects Hunt's decision to draw out more candidates for the nomination.

"I don't expect to escape without a primary," Thomas said.

State Democratic Party Chairman Lawrence Davis said in a statement that Hunt would have been an excellent candidate, but "our party has a number of excellent potential candidates, any one of whom can win the 1990 Senate race."

Among the other potential candidates cited frequently by Democratic activists are U.S. Reps. David Price of Chapel Hill, Martin Lancaster of Goldsboro and Tim Valentine of Nashville; William Friday, the retired president of the University of North Carolina; District Attorney Michael Easley of Southport; Betty McCain of Wilson, a former state Democratic chairman; former Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt; and D.G. Martin, a UNC official who ran two close but unsuccessful races for Congress in the Charlotte area.

"It makes it a different race, that's for sure," said Carter Wrenn, executive director of the National Congressional Club, Helms' political organization. "Whether it will end up being easier or not will depend on who the candidate ends up being."

Hickman said the decision didn't mean Helms is a shoo-in for re-election.

"In an odd sort of way, the Helms people may be happy now but sad on reflection," Hickman said. He said

another Democrat might produce a campaign focused on Helms' record, not "a campaign about his opponent."

"There are a lot of good people out there," Hunt said. "There's a lot of talent in our party and a lot of people who stand for the right things."

Hunt said his decision to stay out

of the 1990 Senate race does not mean he is officially retired from politics.

"Who knows?" he said, when asked about the possibility of future campaigns. "I don't have any plans right now except to go home tonight and get the hay in and get my beef cattle fed."

Fund-Raising Hits Stride

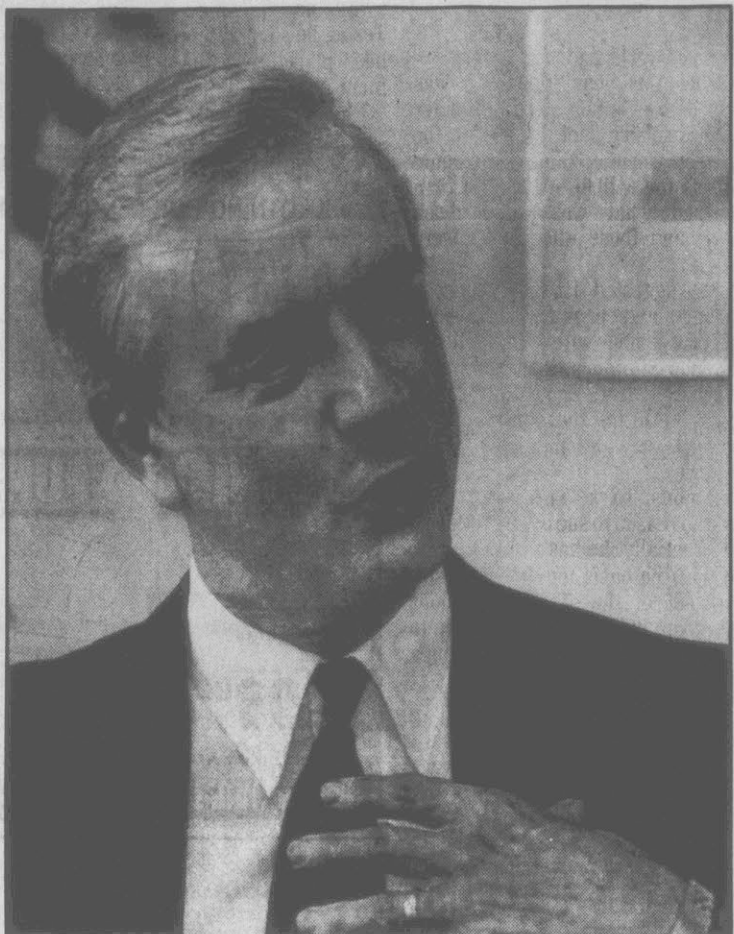
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The 32 senators up for re-election next year already have campaign war chests totaling more than \$30 million, with six raising more than \$3 million each since their last elections, a Common Cause study says.

The 32 had a total of \$30.6 million available to spend on June 30, said the report Wednesday by the self-styled citizen's lobby, which is based on reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

The two top money-raisers since Jan. 1, 1985, were Sens. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., who raised \$6.87 million by June 30; and Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who raised \$6.7 million.

The other four were Jesse Helms, R-N.C., \$5.4 million; Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., \$4.1 million; Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., \$3.4 million; and John Kerry, D-Mass., \$3.3 million.



Smiling Hunt responds to reporter's question in his office

Hunt's Withdrawal Is Latest Setback To Democratic Effort

By Thomas B. Edsall
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — In another setback to Democratic efforts to recruit strong U.S. Senate challengers, former North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt Wednesday announced that he will not take on Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in 1990.

Hunt's announcement means there will be no replay of the bitter 1984 Hunt-Helms contest which, at \$25.4 million, continues to hold the record as the most expensive Senate race.

More importantly, it is the latest in a series of decisions by prominent Democrats not to challenge potentially vulnerable Republican incumbents or to run for open seats.

The list of reluctant Democrats includes former vice president Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, former Colorado governor Richard D. Lamm, former South Carolina governor Richard Riley, Indiana Reps. Lee Hamilton and Jim Jontz, Colorado Reps. Ben Nighthorse Campbell and David E. Skaggs and South Dakota Rep. Tim P. Johnson.

A number of Democratic strategists are voicing fears that these recruitment difficulties could lead to a failure

in 1990 to maintain or build on their party's 55 to 45 Senate majority, which could increase the chances of a Republican takeover in 1992.

The 1992 election is widely viewed as critical to the Democratic majority, because 20, 21 or 22 Democrats will be up for election that year. In Indiana, the 1990 winner of the Senate seat once held by Vice President Quayle and now filled by Republican Dan Coats, will have to run again in 1992. In California, it is possible that there would be two Senate races in 1992 if GOP Sen. Pete Wilson wins the governorship in 1990.

The Democratic senators up for re-election in 1992 include 11 freshmen, many of whom were elected by razor-thin margins in 1986. In contrast, only 12, 13 or 14 Republicans will be up for re-election; the variation results from the uncertainty of the Indiana and California contests.

In addition, 1992 is a presidential election year, which should help Republican Senate candidates in Southern states, where Republicans traditionally have done better in presidential election years.

"It's the control class," Anita Dunn, spokeswoman for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said of the members up for election in 1992. Those senators have experienced far more volatile election histories than those elected in the other two cycles.



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Home Prices

RALEIGH (AP) — A survey by the National Association of Realtors says resale home prices in the Triangle region of North Carolina are the highest in the Southeast.

According to the quarterly survey, covering the months April, May and June, existing homes sold for a median price of \$99,400. That's \$6,500 higher than the national median of \$92,900, and higher than the median price in any East Coast metropolitan area south of Washington.

The median price means that half of the houses in the region sold for more money and half sold for less.

By comparison, the median price for houses in Charlotte was \$85,000, more than \$14,000 less than in the Triangle area of Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill. The median price for houses in Atlanta was even lower — \$83,800 — while the median in Miami was \$88,000.

Re-Accreditation

BUTNER, N.C. (AP) — The Federal Correctional Institution at Butner has been awarded a three-year re-accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections.

Two staff members from the federal prison went to Baltimore, Md., on Monday to pick up the accreditation award at an American Correctional Association conference, said Bryan Bledsoe, executive assistant at Butner Federal Correctional Institution.

The commission is a private, non-profit organization that develops comprehensive national standards for correctional programs and measures compliance with those standards through a voluntary program of accreditation.

Joins Habitat

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Alternative Energy Corporation has joined the Habitat for Humanity program by providing advice and technical assistance for six houses that are to be built in Durham this summer.

Frank Vigil of AEC's Residential-Commercial program said the homes would be all-electric and will have both central heating and air conditioning.

AEC will monitor the energy use of the Durham homes and the information will be passed on to other Habitat groups.

Habitat for Humanity is a worldwide organization that builds homes for low-income families using volunteer labor.

Belmont Abbey

BELMONT, N.C. (AP) — Freshmen applications reached record levels at Belmont Abbey this fall, which school officials attribute to a change in recruiting procedures.

The college has 1,015 applicants for this fall's freshman class, 5.8 percent above the college's previous record of 959 applicants in 1987, said Admissions Director Denis Stokes.

"We've put a little more emphasis in telemarketing," Stokes said. "We've actually reduced our travel this year."

Between 11,000 and 12,000 students nationwide have been contacted by the college, he said. Some of the prospective students have been called, which Stokes says allows the Abbey to gauge interest.

Body Found

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Authorities say a body was found Wednesday afternoon at Fort Bragg.

The cause of the death and the identity of the man were not available, according to Army Maj. Douglas Foster, a Fort Bragg spokesman. The man was dressed in civilian clothes.

Military police are investigating, Foster said.

Plant Injuries

DURHAM (AP) — A piece of equipment ruptured Wednesday evening at a computer chip manufacturing plant, sending three workers to the hospital after they were sprayed with chemicals, officials say.

The workers were doing maintenance on a scrubber unit outside the Mitsubishi Semiconductor America Inc. building in Durham County about 7 p.m., officials said. They were sprayed with a 15 percent solution of sodium hydroxide, a caustic chemical, authorities said.

The three were taken to Durham County General Hospital, where they were treated and released. Sgt. T.H. MacRae of the Durham County Sheriff's Department said all three had suffered burns around their faces, but he said the doctor treating the men had reported that all three were in good condition.

Anti-Drug Grant

ASHEVILLE (AP) — A \$112,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education has been awarded to UNC-Asheville to combat drug and alcohol abuse on campus and in the community at large.

The two-year project, called UNCA Partners, will create a campus-wide education and prevention strategy that will carry over into the Asheville community, UNCA officials said.

The grant is part of DOE's drug-free schools program.

"We believe that a college campus is a uniquely appropriate place to address the national problem of alcohol and drug abuse," said Eric Iovacchini, vice chancellor for student affairs at UNCA.

A&T Chancellor Says Black Schools Facing New Threats

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENSBORO — Historically black colleges and universities face a series of challenges that pose a threat to their survival, Chancellor Edward B. Fort of N.C. A&T State University says.

"Don't take anything for granted in regard to the strength of this campus," Fort warned in his state of the university address delivered in the Greensboro campus's Harrison Auditorium on Wednesday. "Don't assume that one or two or three of these challenges couldn't pose a threat to A&T."

Most at risk, Fort said, are the nation's small, black, liberal arts colleges.

Unless the appropriate steps are taken "academic stagnation, fiscal starvation and even the closing of schools, colleges, departments and entire campuses will and could most assuredly ensue."

Fort's speech is the unofficial kickoff of A&T's 99th year. The university expects to enroll a record 6,200 students beginning with the arrival of freshmen Friday.

Fort ticked off 10 specific challenges that could restrict access to college for many black, Hispanic and poor white students.

Among those:

- Fort cited a trend toward raising minimum admission standards.

He said that some states now say that public money cannot be used to provide remedial instruction for disadvantaged students.

"Somehow, we must convince the national forces at work that remedial instruction can save a student who could someday put men on Mars," Fort said.

Some states, he said, are placing more emphasis on the Scholastic Aptitude Test as an admission tool. It's time to put aside talk of the SAT being culturally biased, he said, adding: "We must accept SAT scores

tection Agency's southern Region IV as a means for the eight states in its jurisdiction to meet a congressional-ly set Oct. 17 deadline.

States across the country have until then to demonstrate they can handle the hazardous wastes they project to be generated within their states for the next 20 years, or risk the loss of non-emergency federal Superfund environmental clean-up money.

For the eight-state region, the loss would amount to \$117 million.

The states are Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Shortage Of Migrant Labor Causes Tobacco To Pile Up On Sale Floors

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILSON, N.C. — A shortage of migrant labor is leaving tobacco piling up on warehouse floors as officials search for workers to help move the leaf.

"This is the first year that we have experienced this type of difficulty," said Steve Strader, president of R.B. Strader Contractors Inc., a company hired by tobacco companies to move tobacco from auction warehouses to cigarette plants.

Strader, who estimated his cus-

tomary workforce of about 130 people was down by 25 percent, said the labor situation was the most difficult he had seen in 20 years.

Employers and labor officials say the shortage is largely a result of the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act, which legalized thousands of former illegal aliens, many of whom were migrant agricultural workers. The law provides penalties, including fines and possible imprisonment, for any employer who hires illegal aliens.

"There is a severe labor shortage," said Frank Martin, rural

manpower representative with the Employment Security Commission. He estimated the overall agricultural labor force in Wilson was down 20 percent this year.

The immigration law has cut into the labor supply in two ways, Martin said. Those workers who were here illegally now find it harder to obtain work. Those who are here legally now find they can obtain higher-paying jobs elsewhere.

"The job that's hardest and has the least competitive wages gets left out," Martin said.

"There is simply not enough labor to take care of the demand," Strader said. As a result, he said, the starting pay for most workers this year has gone up to \$4 per hour, an increase of about 50 cents above last year's pay scale.

"We have been doing everything in our power to recruit help," Strader said. Attempts are being made to recruit labor from as far away as Georgia, Florida and Texas, he said. Job orders have also been placed with the N.C. Employment Security Commission.

Florida did not experience a

significant labor shortage for the past season's citrus crop, Martin said. However, many of those workers, because of their newfound legal status, can leave the country and return again without difficulty. As a result, many simply choose to spend the summer in Mexico before returning to Florida in the fall.

Mark Pridgen, co-owner of Bob Clark's Warehouse here, estimated he had 400,000 pounds of tobacco that had been sold and was awaiting someone to take it away. "I've got farmers begging me to put tobacco down, and I don't have anywhere to put it," he said.

Pridgen said part of the problem seemed to be an unexpectedly high volume for the first week of the tobacco market, which opened Aug. 8. "It's just an unfortunate situation," he said.

"It's the worst it's ever been since designation started," said William Liles, co-owner of Farmers Warehouse. Motivating toward what he estimated to be 200,000 pounds of tobacco waiting to be moved out, Liles said, "It's jam-packed, I can tell you that."

State Won't Sue Over Sports Book

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — The publisher of a book that makes allegations of wrongdoing in North Carolina State University's basketball program says the decision by state officials not to sue over the book serves as vindication for the author.

A spokesman for state Attorney General Lacy Thornburg said Wednesday that the state found no reason to sue over the book "Personal Fouls," the book by Peter Golenbock which alleges among other things that N.C. State athletic officials bent academic rules and that basketball players sometimes played while on drugs.

"This is confirmation of the credibility of Mr. Golenbock and the book 'Personal Fouls,'" said Kent Carroll, editor and president of Carroll & Graf, the firm that published the

book three weeks ago.

Earlier this year, the book was dropped by Simon and Schuster after Thornburg sent a letter to the publisher warning that there could be basis for a libel suit if the firm published what was on a book jacket, and those allegations were not true.

"We suggested that they check their facts and check the sources before proceeding with publication," said John Simmons, spokesman for Thornburg. "It was not a threat, but a message to the publisher that whatever they did publish was, in fact, true."

Simmons says Thornburg has found no reason to sue over the book.

"Essentially, he has read the book and finds no basis for any libel suit on behalf of the state," Simmons said. "Any individual would have to make their own decision regarding a lawsuit."

as a given and prepare our kids for taking the test before they arrive on campus."

Fort said that some multi-campus systems are establishing cost thresholds for instructional programs. Those that fail to meet those thresholds, he said, must be eliminated or produce sharply reduced costs.

As an example, he cited the General Assembly's concern about the cost of nursing programs in the University of North Carolina system.

He said attempts to establish such cost thresholds could lead to homogenization of academic institutions. "Taken to the extreme, such homogenization ... could spell death."

Fort said the nation's elite campuses with their huge scholarship funds are increasingly able to attract talented minority students.

"For every top black student purchased by the flagship campus — one less such student would be available for matriculation at one of the historically black campuses within that university system," Fort said.

Increasingly, Fort said, historically black institutions whose graduates must take national examinations, such as the bar exam, "are being threatened with extinction."

Fort said black colleges must do a better job of preparing their students for those exams.

Fort worries that new federal regulations tying students' financial aid eligibility to their grade point average will limit access to minority students.

"It becomes apparent that the enforcement of these regulations will have substantially denigrating impact on the enrollments of (minority) campuses," the chancellor said.

He also said that new federal regulations say that colleges with student loan default rates in excess of 30 percent could be forced to stop operating guaranteed student loan programs.

"The pressure (to collect loans) must be put upon the banks which loan the money — not upon the universities," Fort said. "The universities are not in the banking business."

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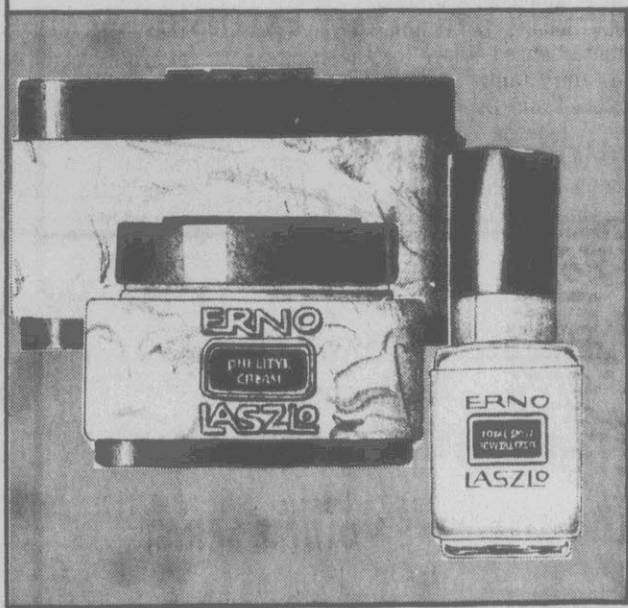
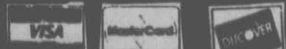
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Regional Waste Plan On Agenda

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Eight Southern states would take a hand in disposing of hazardous waste from throughout the region under a plan to be considered Aug. 31.

A federal official said he did not expect the meeting in Atlanta to produce a final decision on the regional plan, quietly under study for months but only now becoming widely known.

But he indicated that a clearer picture of each state's intentions could emerge from the session.

The regional plan has been championed by the Environmental Pro-



The Associated Press

Pepper press secretary Rochell Jones sorts through boxes

Convicted Killer Gets Commutation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE, La. — Gov. Buddy Roemer commuted the death sentence of a man convicted of stabbing his landlady to death while her children watched, although the governor said he did not believe the man's claim of innocence.

Ronald Monroe, 34, who was to have died in the electric chair Aug. 30, will spend the rest of his life in prison without parole, Roemer said Wednesday.

Two different juries sentenced Monroe to death for the 1977 fatal stabbing of Lenora Collins in her New Orleans home. Her children, who were 11 and 12 at the time, testified that Monroe was the murderer.

Roemer met for nearly three hours Wednesday with defense attorneys, prosecutors and Theodise Collins, now 24, who said again she was sure Monroe was the murderer.

Nevertheless, Roemer said information that has surfaced since the conviction casts enough doubt on the case to waive the death sentence. He cited defense claims that Lenora Collins was killed by her ex-boyfriend, plus the fact that Monroe had no criminal record and lived next door to Collins for years without violence.

"In an execution in this country, the test ought not be reasonable doubt. The test ought to be, is there any doubt," Roemer said.

"He met the test for guilty but not execution," the governor said.

Monroe, who has insisted he is innocent for more than a decade, has

labelled by his lawyers as borderline mentally retarded.

Defense attorneys said Collins' ex-boyfriend, George Stinson, admitted committing the murder in 1980 and had intimidated her children into identifying Monroe as the killer. They said he had a history of stabbing women and intimidating witnesses.

None of those allegations were heard at Monroe's trials, defense lawyer Douglas Morris said.

However, the 5th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals said last year that there was no evidence to back up the defense claims.

The panel noted that Stinson was given immunity and testified at a special hearing that while serving time in Michigan for fatally stabbing his common-law wife, he told a cellmate that Lenora Collins died in a similar fashion. "But he did not say or imply that he personally had any guilt in her death," the court said.

Theodise Collins talked to

reporters Wednesday after meeting with Roemer, but before he commuted the sentence. She said she would not be angry if the governor spared Monroe's life, even though she felt he should die.

"He has a job he has to do," she said of Roemer.

No governor has commuted a death sentence in Louisiana since the U. S. Supreme Court lifted its ban in the 1970s. Eighteen have died in Louisiana, including three during the last 17 months that Roemer has served as governor.

Tanker Captain, Shipper Plead Guilty In Rhode Island Oil Spill

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A tanker captain was overworked and distracted, causing the oil spill off Newport for which he and a shipping company have agreed to pay \$510,000 in fines, a prosecutor said.

The captain, Iakovos Georgudis, and Ballard Shipping Co. each pleaded guilty Wednesday to one misdemeanor count of violating the federal Clean Water Act.

Almost 300,000 gallons of heating oil flowed from the Greek tanker World Prodigy when it ran aground June 23 on Brenton Reef at the mouth of Narragansett Bay.

Georgudis, 43, of Athens, Greece, agreed to pay a \$10,000 fine to avoid

prison and Ballard, a Liberian company, agreed to pay \$500,000 to the state for environmental research and land acquisition.

U.S. District Judge Ernest C. Torres set sentencing for Sept. 15 but reserved the right to reject the pleas if a presentence investigation turned up other facts.

U.S. Attorney Lincoln Almond said Georgudis "became distracted and was also doing computations to double-check" estimates of how oil would have to be shifted for unloading.

"The ship at some point should have taken a left turn," he said.

Instead, it ran straight onto the rocks.

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After The Eulogies, Congressman's Staff Sees All The Perks Disappear

By Harry F. Rosenthal
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — While Claude Pepper lived, his office was a five-room suite, among the best on Capitol Hill. With Pepper gone and no successor in place, his staff is winding up his work in two dingy storerooms with an air shaft for a view.

"Our quarters are so cramped, we figured the animal rights people would be protesting," says Rochelle Jones, longtime press secretary for the Florida congressman.

The experiences of Pepper's staff undoubtedly differ little from those of Reps. Jim Wright and Tony Coelho, who resigned, and Mickey Leland and Larkin Smith, who were killed in recent plane crashes.

Pepper, the champion of the elderly, enjoyed the power and perks that grow with seniority and his staff shared them, too. When he died, the perks died for his staff as well.

"When a member dies, it's over with," says Ray Colley, the deputy clerk of the House who supervises the transitions when a congressman leaves and another takes his place.

When Pepper staffers returned from his funeral in June, there was a

message from the clerk's office: The telephone should no longer be answered "Congressman Claude Pepper's office." It was to be "18th Congressional District of Florida."

About the same time, recalls Ms. Jones, a procession of congressmen and their staffs came by to look over Pepper's office, which was in a prime location in the Rayburn Office Building — commensurate with his 27 years in the House.

"They were really ghoulish people looking over the remains," says Ms. Jones. "Five different people put in a bid for the office."

When congressional suites become vacant, other members bid on them and they are awarded on the basis of seniority.

The visitors included congressmen and others who wanted post-death autographs on books and pictures — before the automatic signing pen was put away.

"I can understand the staff's concern about not being able to answer 'Senator Pepper' but he's not Senator Pepper any more," Colley said. Many old-timers on Capitol Hill still referred to Pepper as senator, since he served in the Senate for 14 years.

Some of the Pepper perks were

gone before the sun set on his grave.

"I had a parking space in Rayburn that was just great — a few steps from the elevator," said Ms. Jones. "One day I came in and found (Texas congressman) Jack Brooks using my parking space. It was my notification that the space was no longer mine."

Pepper died May 30 at age 88. The funeral was June 5 in Florida. His congressional seat will be filled in a special election Aug. 29, but until then his staff takes care of district business.

At the end of June, the Pepper staff was told to move into two rooms among storage spaces on the sixth floor of the Longworth House Office Building next door — with a

view of an air shaft.

The move meant packing up the congressman's belongings, first for the office switch, then for transfer to the Federal Records Center.

"Pepper was in office from 1962. He never threw away a piece of paper," said Ms. Jones. "I found personnel files of people who worked there in the 1960s."

"The Rayburn office was filled with memorabilia. It was a living museum, pictures of Pepper with all the presidents he's known since Roosevelt, pictures of Pepper with celebrities. One wall was filled just with legislation he had participated in, from the cross-Florida barge canal to Social Security reform."

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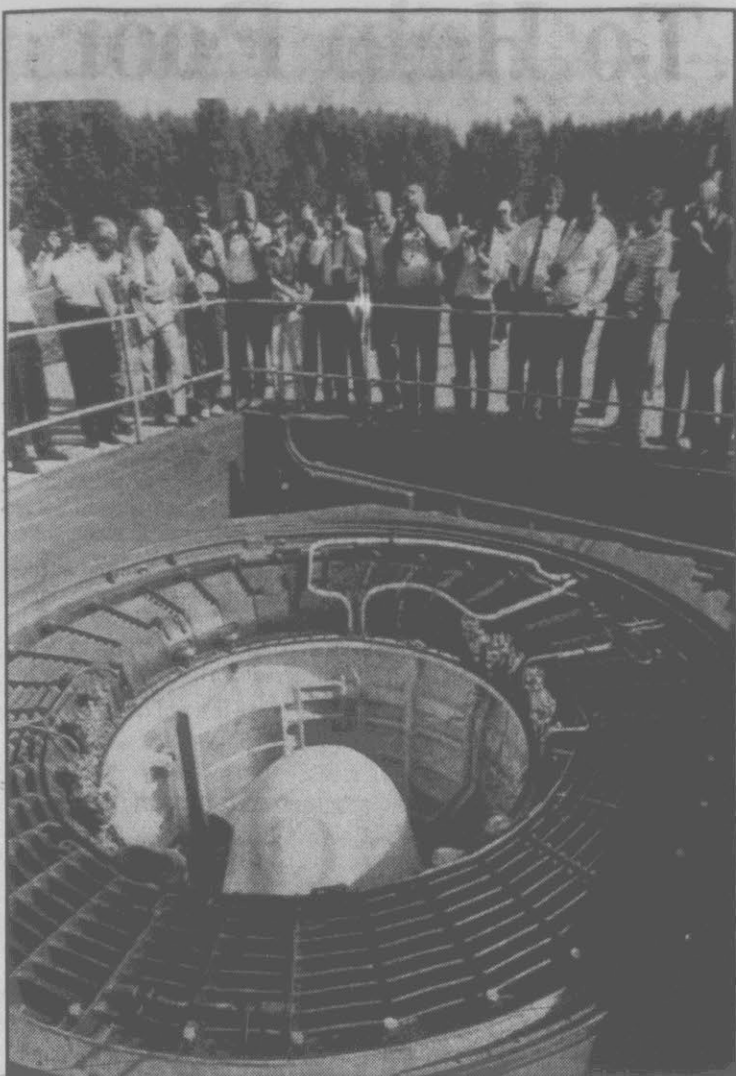
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U.S. delegation views Soviet missile silo in central U.S.S.R.

The Associated Press

Congressmen See Soviet Laser Test

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Several top U.S. lawmakers saw a powerful Soviet laser fired in a rare display of Soviet high technology, Tass reported today.

A group from the House Armed Services Committee, led by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., toured a branch of the Kurchatov Institute of Atomic Energy in Troitsk near Moscow on Wednesday.

"They were shown the Tokamak experimental thermonuclear installation and the Angara-5 experimental thermonuclear inertia installation. The guests were shown a powerful laser in the process of

operation," the official news agency said.

Tass did not describe the installations further, and the congressmen, who have been touring Soviet military and space facilities since Aug. 7, were in meetings and unavailable for comment. They were scheduled to give a news conference Friday before leaving the country later in the day.

The New York Times quoted one delegation member, John H. Hammond, former head of the directed energy program for the Pentagon's Strategic Defense Organization, as saying the visit revealed "important new information about Soviet research on gas lasers." The article, in today's editions, said the laser blasted a sheet of metal.

Hammond said he believed the laser was of limited military value.

The Pentagon says the Soviets are developing high-energy lasers for strategic air defense, space-based anti-satellite missions and defense against ballistic missiles.

The United States has a similar program.

The congressmen have also visited a launch site for an SS-11 intercontinental ballistic missile and the Soviet space center at Baikonur, where they saw the shuttle Buran.

Appointment

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Martin has appointed David A. Adams to the Coastal Resources Commission, replacing Art Cooper.

Adams, a professor of forestry at North Carolina State University since 1978, will serve until June 30, 1992. He was an assistant secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development from 1976 until 1978.

SEC Tightens 'Penny Stock' Rules

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Stock brokers will have a harder time pressuring new customers into buying low-priced, often risky securities known as "penny stocks," under a new rule adopted by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The rule, unanimously approved Wednesday, requires brokers offering certain securities to get the new customer's written approval before completing the sale.

SEC staffers hope it will curb the practice of unsolicited telephone stock sales — known as "cold calling" — by providing a "built-in cooling off period" for the customer to reconsider his or her decision, said Sarah B. Ackerson of the SEC Enforcement Division.

The rule, which takes effect Jan. 1, comes in response to a dramatic rise in the fraudulent sale of penny stocks. In the first half of the current fiscal year, the SEC has received 2,462 complaints about penny stock fraud compared with 1,510 for all of the last year.

John C. Baldwin, president of the North American Securities Administrators Association, a group of state-level investment regulators, said the action puts "new obstacles in the path of the penny stock firms that use the telephone as a weapon to mug unsuspecting investors."

Before the 5-to-0 vote to approve the change, SEC Chairman David S. Ruder said the problem was of "great concern" to the agency.

Last fall, Ruder created a Penny Stock Task Force, which found a key element of penny stock fraud was high-pressure sales tactics — often over the telephone — used on unsophisticated investors.

The new rule, Ruder said, "brings us today a weapon against this scurrilous conduct — a weapon that's effective but not intrusive."

But he and several other commission members also noted most penny

stocks and penny stock dealers are legitimate.

The SEC created several exceptions in response to numerous complaints that the proposal would make it tough for new companies short of capital — traditionally a major segment of penny stock issuers — to raise money.

The rule would apply to stocks selling at \$4.99 or less per share or to stocks issued by companies with less than \$2 million in tangible assets.

Penny stocks, trading for a few cents up to a few dollars, are usually issued by new companies or con-

cerns with an uneven earnings history.

They usually are not traded on exchanges or quoted on the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation (NASDAQ) System, commonly known as the national over-the-counter market.

Because most penny stocks are not listed nationally, information about them is hard to come by and fraudulent claims are difficult to dispute.

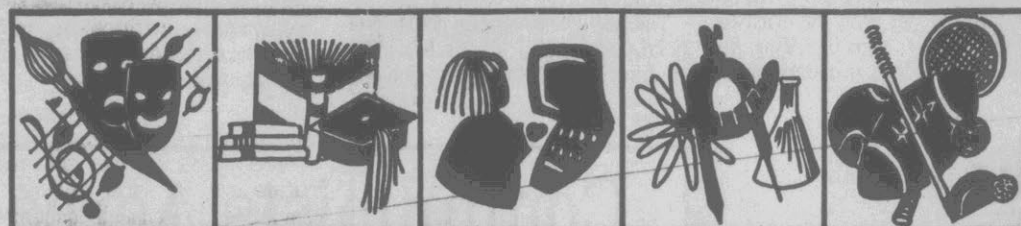
The new penny stock rule, first proposed in February, will require brokers and dealers to get written

purchase agreements from new customers before completing their first three transactions in stocks that are neither traded on stock exchanges nor through the NASDAQ system.

Broker-dealers also would have to get financial information from the customer such as income, investment experience and investment objectives; determine whether the transaction is suitable for the customer's needs and write down the basis for that determination.

Exempted were initial public offerings that are scheduled to be listed with NASDAQ or a stock exchange.

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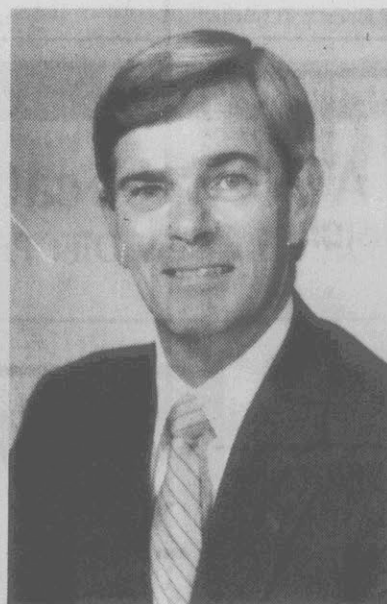
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Rafsanjani Takes Office, Vows To Help Poor

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NICOSIA, Cyprus — President Hashemi Rafsanjani took office today and said improving the standard of living for the poor would take priority over political infighting, the official Iranian news agency reported.

"I will start my work as president of the Islamic Republic of Iran today," the 54-year-old, middle-ranking cleric was quoted as saying by the Islamic Republic News Agency.

Rafsanjani has emerged as Iran's new strongman following the June 3 death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, architect of the 1979 revolution that toppled the monarchy.

Elected president in a landslide vote July 28, Rafsanjani is viewed as eager to build ties with the West to gain technology and financing to rebuild the country's economy, shattered after eight years of war with Iraq.

Rafsanjani succeeds Ali Khamenei, a Rafsanjani ally who was picked to succeed Khomeini as Iran's spiritual leader.

Khomeini's son, Ahmad, today rejected any possible relations between Tehran and Washington. He also dismissed speculation that Iranian authorities had been indirectly in contact with U.S. officials to discuss the release of 16 Western hostages, including eight Americans, held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon.

Tehran radio quoted Khomeini, 43, as saying Iranian officials will "punch America in the face, and they will kick America out of the Middle East."

The younger Khomeini holds no official position in Iran. He has aligned himself with the hard-line elements of the government, but is more a symbol now that his role as his father's spokesman is gone.

Rafsanjani made no mention of the hostages in his remarks during today's ceremony. Previous reports indicated that he was sworn into office on Aug. 3, but Iranian media subsequently characterized that event as a religious ceremony confirming his victory.

The former speaker of the Majlis, or parliament, said his first goal in office would be to get the nation's factories working and, in a veiled warning to his radical opponents, said a policy of political autonomy was meaningless if the people are hungry.

Rafsanjani acknowledged a fight was brewing over his Cabinet appointments, with some current ministers refusing to serve in his government.

He also said he would avoid war to be able to focus on other problems.

"It is not right to safeguard the (nation) with the hungry poor people marching forward and giving their lives, it cannot go on like this," he was quoted as saying. "Our factories have a very high output capacity and the workers are being paid without doing anything. ... We must definitely start operating these factories."

Rafsanjani did not specifically name the hard-line opposition headed by former Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, who support central control over the economy and keeping Islamic revolutionary fervor sharp by challenging the West.

"We have a constitution, we make a pledge to implement it but not just one aspect of it, like guarding our borders and political independence.

We must secure economic independence too," Rafsanjani said.

Iran's leaders have maintained a public front of unity since the death of Khomeini.

Speeches are tempered with references to following his guidelines, but the tug of war expected after Khomeini's death is emerging.

"I certainly do not intend to choose or reject this or that person on political or factional grounds," Rafsanjani said.

He said some current ministers had refused to join his administration, but said he would try to make use of them in some capacity. They were not named in the IRNA report, and it did not indicate if he identified them in his speech.

On Wednesday, parliament elected a radical, anti-Western cleric to succeed Rafsanjani as speaker rather than his choice, former Interior

Minister Ali Akbar Nateq-Nouri.

Mehdi Karrubi, a 51-year-old middle ranking cleric and deputy speaker under Rafsanjani, won 145 votes from the 243 deputies present.

Karrubi is allied to Rafsanjani's political rivals, led by Mohtashemi, and outgoing Prime Minister Hussein Musavi, whose post was scrapped in a constitutional reshuffle.

Karrubi's brother, Hassan, was involved with Rafsanjani in secret arms-for-hostages negotiations in 1985 with then-U.S. National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane.

Rafsanjani, also acting armed forces commander in chief, hinted that Iran would try to resolve the deadlocked negotiations over a peace treaty in the Iran-Iraq war.

The cease-fire will be a year old on Sunday.

Shellfire Shatters Cease-Fire

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shellfire jolted Beirut overnight despite a fragile lull that followed a cease-fire call by the U.N. Security Council, police said today.

Statements from both the Christian army command and the militias allied with Syria recognized the cease-fire, but rejected conditions outlined by their opponents to end the devastating, 5-month confrontation.

A police spokesman said two people were killed and 22 wounded in the intermittent exchanges with howitzers and mortars across Beirut's dividing Green Line, the southeastern mountains and the northern flank of the Christian enclave.

By police count, 774 people have been killed and 2,073 wounded since March in the confrontation between Gen. Michel Aoun's 20,000 predominantly Christian troops and Syria's 40,000 soldiers and allied Lebanese militias.

The police spokesman, who cannot be named in line with regulations, said the latest salvo of howitzer shells was fired by Syrian gunners from Moslem west Beirut against the Christian-controlled coastline north of Beirut at 3:15 a.m.

The 130mm Soviet-made shells damaged the Christian port of Jounieh, but no casualties were reported, the spokesman said.

He said Syrian and Christian snipers manning rooftop nests also exchanged fire across the Green Line separating the Moslem and Christian sectors.

"The intensity of the clashes has decreased sharply compared to the waves of random shelling before the cease-fire call," the spokesman said.

One independent observer who spoke on condition of anonymity said both sides appeared to be observing a "cease-fire of convenience.

Communists Agree To Rewrite Accord

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party today accepted the demand of the Baltic republics for a new unification agreement to replace the one that formed the Soviet Union.

It also agreed to give the 15 Soviet republics the power to "question" national laws before a high court with greater powers, according to a draft policy published in Pravda.

It appeared to be a partial concession to Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, which have passed republic constitutional amendments claiming the right to reject national laws. The Kremlin has said this violates the Soviet constitution.

The party calls for the "working out of a new unifying agreement to replace the Treaty of Organization of the U.S.S.R. of 1922."

That could be limited to expanding the powers of the republics as recommended by the party in today's policy statement. But it also opens the possibility that radicals could push through a complete change in the structure of the nation.

Student Leader Says Chinese Have Arrested 120,000 People

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — A Chinese student leader, clarifying a statement he made the day before at a U.N. Human Rights Panel, said today he has reliable information that up to 120,000 people were arrested since the military crackdown in China last June.

"Some" of those arrested, Li Lu said, have been secretly executed.

Li, 23, who is on the Beijing government's list of most wanted criminals for his role in the demonstrations on Tiananmen Square, told

reporters he has maintained close contacts with sources in China since he fled his homeland in late June.

"Most of the Chinese people continue to support the students," Li said. "They give me every kind of information. For security reasons, I cannot name the sources but the information is reliable."

Li on Wednesday became the first student leader to address a U.N. body, the U.N. Subcommittee for the Prevention of Discrimination, on the June events. His appeal to the international community to condemn China's rights policies prompted the official Chinese observer to walk out in protest.

In his speech, Li said that since the crackdown, "many more are arrested and executed. These may number as many as 120,000."

Asked about this at today's news conference, he said he meant that "some" of these may have been executed but did not give an estimate.

Many arrests, he said, were never publicly announced.

Li, who studied physics and economics, said he was for a short time a member of the Chinese Communist Party until 1986, when he still thought that reforms could change the system.

"Now, most people realize an inside reform cannot bring hope for China's future," he said, speaking in

halting English. In response to questions, he said he favored "limited sanctions" by the international community against China but cautioned that this was a "complicated" issue.

Since his escape, he said, he has been living in France, West Germany and the United States. Asked whether he felt threatened being on China's most wanted list, he said, he "did not care" about dangers and that "many people" were protecting him.

The official Chinese observer, Zhang Yishan, told the U.N. panel Wednesday night that Li was "one of the major organizers of the counter-revolutionary rebellion."

Zhang said he walked out during Li's speech to "express indignation and regret" at the fact that a "criminal" wanted by a U.N. member state was able to attack that nation, at a U.N. forum.

Li, who said he was the deputy head of the student Hunger Strike Committee, said Wednesday that thousands may have been killed during the June 3-4 military repression.

Congressman Says U.S. Bases Essential To Philippines' Area

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines — American bases in the Philippines are so important to regional security that Congress will probably support any agreement to allow them to stay, a U.S. lawmaker said today.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., made the statement during a news conference before concluding a four-day visit.

Fascell, leader of a six-member delegation and chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, said talks with President Corazon Aquino and other officials on the bases made him feel "more optimistic than I did when I came here."

The U.S. and Philippine governments are expected to begin talks later this year on whether to extend the lease on the bases.

The lease expires in September 1991 and Mrs. Aquino refuses to say whether she supports an extension. Any extension is subject to ratifica-

tion by two-thirds of the 23-member Philippine Senate, where sentiment against the bases is strong.

Fascell said many nations in Southeast Asia see the presence of the U.S.-run Clark Air Base, Subic Bay Naval Base and the four other smaller military installations as essential to stability in the region.

"All the countries in the Pacific basin recognize the importance of mutual security and the value of it in this area," Fascell said. "I don't anticipate that we would have any great difficulty in reaching an understanding."

U.S. officials say the bases are essential to maintaining the balance of military power in the Far East and protecting sea lanes to Japan and the newly industrialized countries of East Asia.

But Filipino critics say the bases represent an infringement on national sovereignty and contribute to social problems such as drug addiction and prostitution.

Critics also say the United States

regularly interferes in internal Philippine affairs to keep the bases. About 40,000 American service members, civilian employees and military dependents are stationed here.

Fascell's delegation is among three groups of U.S. congressmen to visit the Philippines this month. Fascell's group also will visit Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand.

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B-2 Oil Problem Cuts Test Short

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The B-2 stealth bomber soared 10,000 feet over the desert floor, but a low oil-pressure reading forced its second test flight to end several hours early.

Air Force Col. Richard S. Couch and Northrop Corp. chief test pilot Bruce J. Hinds brought the radar-evading aircraft down Wednesday morning because of the reading, officials said.

"We don't even know if it's a problem yet. We're concerned with it and will have to check it out," said 1st Lt. Anu Sjaardema, an Air Force spokeswoman.

The flight, scheduled to last three to four hours, began at 7:29 a.m. in the Mojave Desert and ended at 8:36 a.m.

The two men were never in danger, and the plane did achieve at least one objective by flying with its landing gear retracted for the first time, Sjaardema said.

Nevertheless, Couch and Hinds "obviously would have liked to accomplish more," she said.

The government already has invested about \$22.4 billion in the B-2 program, and Congress has balked at paying more than \$500 million apiece for the 132 bombers the military wants, making it the most expensive airplane in history.

Sjaardema said the big, black fly-

ing wing went "a little bit faster and a little bit higher" than on the first flight in July. But Air Force Maj. Dick Cole said later at the Pentagon that the plane "was flown to a maximum altitude of 10,000 feet and a maximum air speed of 180 knots." That is the same elevation and speed as during the two-hour maiden flight of July 17.

Low oil pressure was reported in one of the plane's four accessory drives. Each drive is like a transmission, connected to one of the B-2's four engines by a shaft. The drives power air turbine starters and hydraulic systems, Sjaardema said.

Air turbine starters are used to start engines, a Northrop spokesman said. The B-2's hydraulics apparently control its landing gear, but it isn't known if they are used to move flaps and other control surfaces, as is the case on many planes. Tech. Sgt. Donn Clarius said there was no failure of the hydraulic system.

It was the second setback in two days for the flying wing.

Delays caused by wind and a long list of preflight checks on Tuesday forced officials to move the test back a day.

The Air Force's first attempt to fly the plane last month was aborted because of a low fuel-pressure reading. That problem was fixed.

Zoning Protested

(Continued from A-2)

no immediate plans to annex the area.

Once the issue had been tabled by the board, Bobby Roberson, Greenville's director of development, told the board extending the ETJ was the only way for the city to regulate growth in outlying areas that would eventually come under city control.

Roberson said 80 percent of the city's development was occurring south of Greenville Boulevard, and the board needed to "head-off problems of usage" outside the city boundaries.

"I think it gets down to we're either going to do it or we're not," P&Z member Catherine Bullock said. "You can't be a little pregnant."

Drug Legislation

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner criticized the General Assembly on Wednesday for not adequately addressing the state's drug problem and said he would support a tax increase if the revenues were "absolutely earmarked" to fight drug abuse.

"From what I hear in my travels around the state, I think the people of North Carolina are willing to pay more in taxes if they can be assured that the money will be used to fight drugs — that it won't just be lost in the general fund," Gardner said in an interview.

Knowles told the board the matter would need to be tabled for at least a month to allow Greenville, the county, Winterville and GUC work out the problems.

During Tuesday's meeting, the board also approved two rezoning requests from Greenville properties.

The first request upgraded the zoning from O&I to CS near the Treetops subdivision.

Office and institutional use allows for development of residential, business and professional uses. The CS zoning, shopping center, allows for commercial development of stores ranging in use from bakeries and banks to toy stores and pet shops.

The second request from Greenville Properties increased zoning density of part of the Treetops subdivision so the developer could continue with the project.

The R-9, single-family use zoning, was upped to R-6 to allow for multi-family units in the zone.

The P&Z commission also recommended sending a revised thoroughfare plan on to the City Council.

The plan, which was presented to P&Z and the council earlier, would extend roads within the city and shift the U.S. 264 bypass farther out. The North Carolina Department of Transportation and the city jointly developed the plan from the city's original thoroughfare plan.

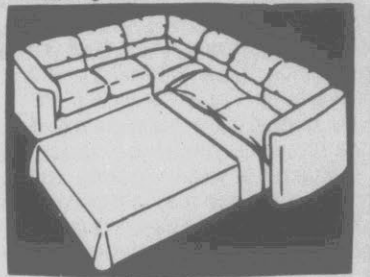
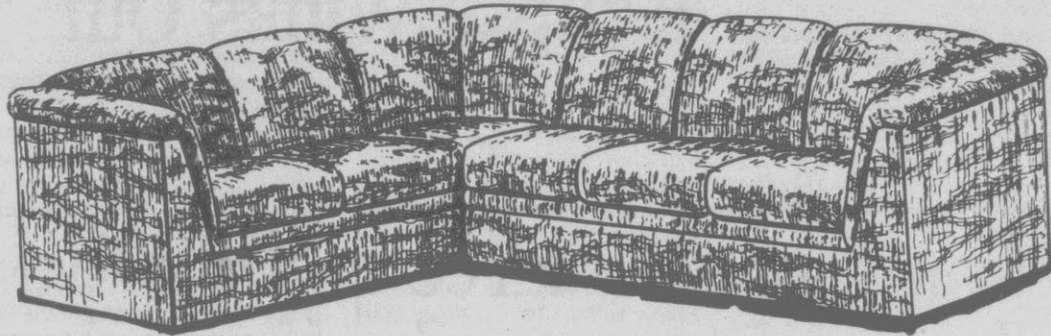
The City Council will review the plan and take further comments at its Sept. 14 meeting.

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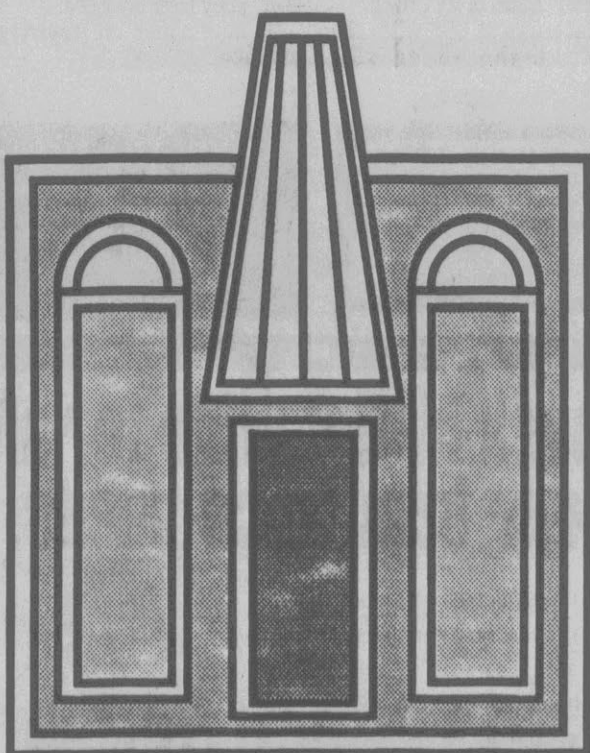
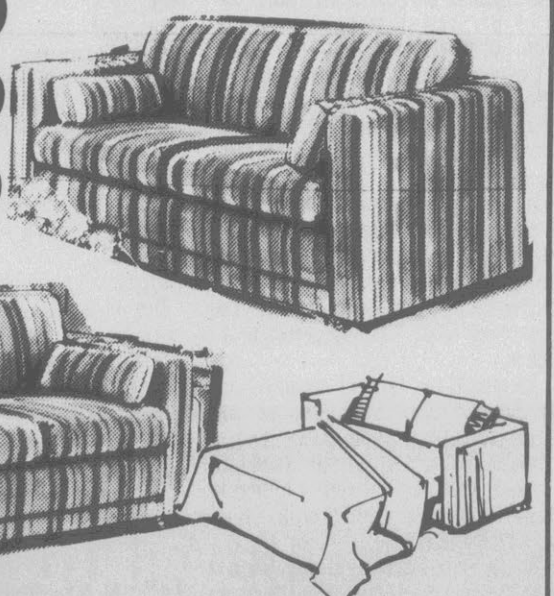


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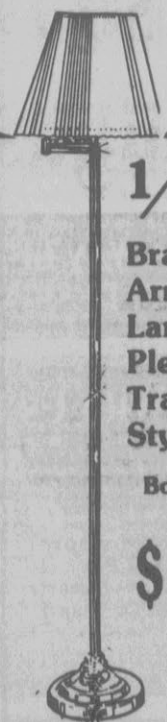
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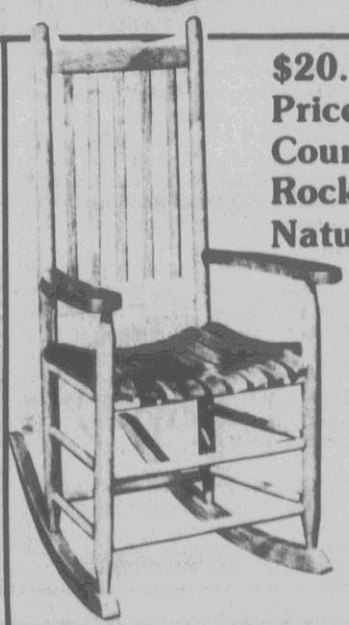
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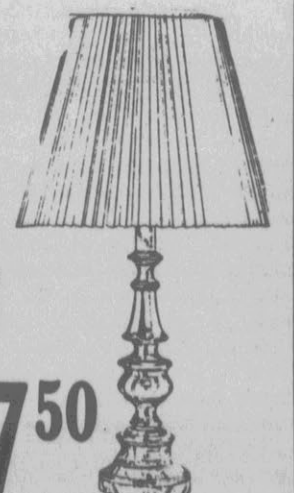


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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
HOGS: The trend is 50 cents to \$1 higher at N.C. buying stations. Kingston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 46.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chad-bourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 45.50; Wilson 45.00. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 35.00; Wallace 35.00; Spivey's Corner 35.00; Rowland 35.00.

BRILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 55.00 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. Too few percent of the loads offered have been confirmed for a preliminary weighted average. The market is steady to weak and the live supply is fully adequate to ample for a light to moderate demand. Average weights desirable to heavy. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Thursday was 2,233,000, compared to 2,164,000 last Thursday.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn mostly 1 cent higher, 2.59-2.75 in East and mostly 2.80-2.89 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 12 cents lower at 6.18-6.42 1/2 in East and mostly 6.12-6.27 in the Piedmont; wheat mostly 3.54-3.59; new crop corn 2.25-2.74; new crop soybeans 5.32-5.63; P.I.K. certificates steady and ranged from 100 to 106 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened nearly flat in slow trading today despite a surprising narrowing of the U.S. trade deficit in June.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 0.18 point at 2,693.47 after 30 minutes of trading.

Advancing issues barely outpaced declines on the New York Stock Exchange with 444 issues up, 430 down and 549 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 29.19 million shares.

Analysts said the trade report was not a "turn-on" for the stock market, despite a narrowing of the

Trade

(Continued from A-1)

The amount of imported oil fell to 7.93 million barrels a day and the price per barrel dropped to \$17.67 from \$18.40 in May.

However, many analysts say oil imports will begin rising in the second half of the year as U.S. consumption increases and domestic production falls.

In fact, an industry group, the American Petroleum Institute, reported Wednesday that imported oil in July accounted for more than half of U.S. petroleum needs, the first time that has occurred in 12 years.

As usual, the largest trade deficit in June was with Japan, an imbalance of \$3.9 billion, down from a May deficit of \$4.3 billion. The deficit with Taiwan totaled \$1.2 billion in June, while the deficit with China was \$700 million.

Some economists said any further significant improvement in the trade deficit probably will not occur until the country heads into a recession. An economic slump would cause businesses and consumers to buy fewer imports, these analysts reason.

A worsening trade deficit means a double dose of bad news for the Bush administration. The administration based its predictions of healthy economic growth partly on a belief that exports would keep expanding. If this does not occur, it means that the federal budget deficit will be higher because tax revenues will be lower.

Additionally, higher trade deficits increase the pressure on the administration to erect protectionist trade measures to keep out imports, something that it opposes.

Tobacco Market

By The Associated Press

The following are final gross sales figures for Wednesday on the Eastern Belt flue-cured tobacco markets as reported by the Federal-State Market News Service:

Market	Daily Site	Daily Pounds	Daily Value	Daily Avg.
Ahoskie	289,069	437,617	151.39	
Clinton	329,433	526,818	159.92	
Dunn			no sale	
Farmvl	362,190	582,630	160.86	
Gidsboro	794,303	1,257,206	158.28	
Greenvl	1,089,714	1,718,183	157.67	
Kinston	776,313	1,242,925	160.11	
Robrsvl	313,486	500,549	159.67	
Rocky Mt	424,833	693,893	163.33	
Smithfd	756,326	1,203,241	159.09	
Wallace	300,178	477,502	159.07	
Wendell			no sale	
Willmstn			no sale	
Wilson	1,545,880	2,493,308	161.29	
Windsor			no sale	
Total	6,981,725	11,133,872	159.47	
Season Totals	44,343,807	71,728,467	161.76	

Average for the day was down 46 cents from previous sale. Subject to revision. Averages do not reflect assessments.

Smog Plan Approved

(Continued from A-1)

to ozone, would be banned in favor of cleaner alternatives, such as electric charcoal starters and tins of jellied alcohol.

—Dry cleaners would be required to use equipment that prevents fumes from perchloroethylene, a dry cleaning chemical that contributes to smog, from leaking into the air. About 1,760 dry cleaners use the chemical.

—Outboard and inboard engines for recreational boats sold in the

region would have to meet tougher air pollution control standards.

—Banks and fast-food restaurants would be required to reduce the time automobiles spend idling in drive-through lines. Idling motor vehicles account for much of the carbon monoxide pumped into the air each day.

One particular worry among business executives, however, is the uncertainty inherent in a strategy intended to guide regional air quality regulators for the next 18 years.

Eclipse Winks Out

(Continued from A-1)

"Is the moon going to come back tomorrow?" she asked.

In Mobile, Ala., a sky watcher said the moon turned into "a faintly glowing ball of red clay."

"It's not flaming red," said Richard Stuefer, who watched the eclipse with a friend in Minneapolis. "It's kind of a taupe."

Astronomers at McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis, Texas, said the moon faded to a faint orange glow with a slight tinge of blue.

They fired a laser at the moon repeatedly, but said it was too dark during the eclipse to aim accurately at their target, a reflector left on the lunar surface by Apollo astronauts.

In Portland, Maine, amateur astronomer Bill Hoyt was elated when the moon dimmed to muted orange-neon disk.

"It's so impressive," he said. "You can see the shadow going across the moon in a curve, which the Greeks correctly interpreted to mean the Earth is round. Only a round Earth could have a round shadow."

Ron Abbott of the Astronomical Society of Kansas City called the heavenly show "clearly one of the best eclipses in 15 to 20 years. The moon is dead in the middle of the Earth's shadow."

A moon-watching party in Richmond, Va., attracted 400 guests, but clouds sent many of them home disappointed with only a partial glimpse.

"It was perfect for about five minutes, but that's all we saw," said Mary Coleman Martin. "We're disappointed, but we're grateful we saw it at the halfway point."

Cosmos, Minn., a town of 550 with streets named for the planets and other celestial bodies, didn't stage a moon-watching party.

"I guess nobody thought about it," said Barbara Minnick. But she watched the eclipse anyway and reported, "I stood on Milky Way Avenue, which is our main street. ... I can see it good."

There were 150 amateur astronomers on the roof of the Museum of Science in Boston who got to see the eclipsing moon, but they had to look quickly. It appeared from behind clouds for a tantalizing 10 seconds, faded from view, and then came back for another 40 seconds.

"It was eerie and thrilling," said Mary Jane Dodge, a museum employee. "It was like this real bright white crescent that came out of the clouds. Everyone was just going 'Wow!' and then it disappeared again and everybody said 'Oh!'"

Clouds blotted out the view at Harvard College Observatory and in Portland, Ore.; Philadelphia; Phoenix; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Dallas and at other eclipse-watch gatherings around the country. Rain spoil-

ed a moon party planned in Central Park in New York.

"Sadly, we'll have to wait for the next good eclipse, which may be a while," said Harvard astrophysicist Clifford Stoll. "This one was a total loss."

"Give us a rain check," said New York City Parks Commissioner Henry Stern, who came to the Central Park event dressed in a space suit as part of the city's celebration of the 20th anniversary of man landing on the moon. "Since the moon refused to shine, we'll have to come back another day."

Hundreds of people gathered atop the Griffith Park Observatory just north of downtown Los Angeles, and sky watchers also congregated in the Mojave Desert Community of Lancaster.

"It's quite a show," said retired Marine aviator John MacWhiter, who watched the eclipse in Lancaster. "It's a marvel."

Lunar eclipses begin when the Earth's shadow nibbles away at the moon to create a grayish veil that slowly drapes the lunar landscape. Then the dark heart of the Earth's shadow blots out the last trace of silver and turns the moon a reddish hue.

If there is smoke or haze in the atmosphere, as there was in Washington, D.C., the moon can sometimes disappear from view altogether.

But it returns, just as it did Wednesday night, after an hour or so.

Hunt

(Continued from A-1)

take on Helms in 1990, "I don't see any one shining out. There's a lot of sorting out, soul searching to be done. Right now I don't see 'the most likely' Democratic nominee."

Janice Faulkner, who over the years has been active in local and state Democratic Party activities, said, "I'm not surprised ... and I also think his reasons are absolutely sincere."

"This should not be construed to be an endorsement," Mrs. Faulkner said, "but Betty McCain, as former party chairman and former campaign manager for Hunt, has sufficient visibility in state party circles to run a credible campaign against Senator Helms or any other opposition candidate."

"And Marvin Blount has not surrendered his ambition to run for the Senate. He has statewide recognition he didn't have before his first abortive effort (when he withdrew from the 1986 race to endorse Terry Sanford's bid for the Senate)."

"There're at least a dozen people interested and half of those could fill the bill."

Blount, a Greenville lawyer, was in court in Williamston this morning, his office said, and attempts to reach him were unsuccessful.

Rep. Ed Warren, who represents Pitt County in the state House, said, "I believe Jim Hunt made the right decision not running for the Senate. There was entirely too much money spend and to much controversy in the last (Helms-Hunt) race. It would be unfortunate to have this kind of a race again in North Carolina."

While Hunt has withdrawn, Warren suggested "there are plenty of people who would like to have the opportunity."

Obituaries

Bailey

GRIFTON — Mrs. Mary H. Bailey, of Route 2, Grifton, formerly of Yeatesville, died Wednesday at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Whitfield and Whitley Funeral Home, Washington, N.C.

Coley

AYDEN — Mr. Esau Jacob Coley, 49, of Ayden died Sunday at Craven County Regional Medical Center.

His funeral will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden by Elder J.L. Wilson. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Toler was a native of Ayden and had lived in the Pughtown community of Craven County until returning to Ayden. He attended South Ayden High School and owned and operated a salvage and wrecking company in Craven County.

Surviving are his parents, Sampson and Betsy Nelson Coley; two sons, Richard Jackson of Bridgeport, Conn., and Jonathon Dixon of Ayden; two daughters, Teresa Jackson of Ayden and Veronica Brown of New York; one foster daughter, Stephanie Wooten of the home; five brothers, Cleveland Coley and Sam Coley, both of Bridgeport, Conn., Jimmie Coley of Ayden, Robert Dawson of Baltimore and Cornelius Fox of Grifton, and six grandchildren.

The body will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 6 p.m. Friday until the funeral. Visitation will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel from 8:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

Fleming

Mrs. Jennie Fleming of 119-C Lakeview Terrace died Wednesday at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Jackson

Mr. Willie B. Jackson of 504-C Watauga Ave. died Wednesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home, Greenville.

Kilpatrick

FARMVILLE — A funeral for Mr. James Hopton Kilpatrick will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Wilbur Teachey. Burial will follow in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Kilpatrick was a member of Farmville United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Leona Nichols Kilpatrick of the home; two daughters, Dr. Kathryn Cheek of Columbus, Ga., and Belinda Bailey of Brevard, and six grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be sent to Farmville United Methodist Church, 903 W. Church St., Farmville, N.C. 27828, or the Farmville Rescue Squad, 700 Belcher St., Farmville, N.C., 27828.

King

Mr. Johnny S. King died Wednesday in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Arrangements will be announced by Joyner's Mortuary.

'Gunsmoke' Actress Amanda Blake Dies

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Amanda Blake, who played Miss Kitty in television's long-running "Gunsmoke" series, has died of cancer at age 60.

Mercy General Hospital spokeswoman Jerri Ewen read a statement late Wednesday saying Miss Blake, a longtime resident of the Sacramento area, died Wednesday evening. She said memorial services were being planned.

Miss Blake, a one-time two-pack-a-day smoker, had undergone surgery for oral cancer in 1977, and afterward made appearances throughout the country on behalf of the American Cancer Society.

In 1984, the society named her as the recipient of its annual Courage Award, which President Reagan presented in the Oval Office.

Miss Blake was born Feb. 20, 1929, as Beverly Louise Neill in Buffalo, N.Y., according to a biography prepared by CBS during the "Gunsmoke" series.

She was educated in Buffalo, Gainesville, Ga., and Claremont, Calif., where she moved with her parents in 1943.

She made her dramatic debut as a 10-year-old in a school pageant in Buffalo, and later studied acting at Buffalo's Studio Club. She signed a contract with MGM while still in her teens, and her first film role was in the 1950 film, "Stars in My Crown."

Miss Blake was at CBS when she heard that the successful

"Gunsmoke" radio show was going to be made into a television pilot. The first show was in 1955.

"I knew I had to have the part of Kitty, so I hounded the producer until I got it," she said in a 1971 interview.

To do the "Gunsmoke" series, Miss Blake commuted by private plane from her home near Phoenix.

Miss Blake left "Gunsmoke" in 1974 after 19 years.

In a 1984 interview with the Los Angeles Times, she said: "I was tired and it was time to go. It was the end of the trail. The show only lasted one more year without me."

"Gunsmoke" was set in Dodge City, Kan., in the late 1800s, starring James Arness as Marshal Matt Dillon, Milburn Stone as "Doc" Adams and Miss Blake as "Kitty" Russell, the owner and operator of the Longbranch Saloon.

"Gunsmoke" was broadcast for 20 years, longer than any other series with continuing characters in the history of television, according to "The Complete Directory of Prime Time Network TV Shows."

After "Gunsmoke," Miss Blake worked only sporadically, usually in guest appearances for television game shows, made-for-TV movies and such series as "Hart to Hart," and "Love Boat."

Her fifth marriage, in April 1984, was to Mark Spaeth, an Austin, Texas, city councilman and developer. They later divorced.

No information on survivors was available.

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Pirates Sign Whitaker; Morgan Ineligible

By Tom Morris
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

East Carolina basketball coach Mike Steele lost one recruit, but has picked up another with the signing of Chowan guard Jeff Whitaker.

Whitaker signed with the Pirates last week after completing summer school work at Chowan.

ECU, though, also lost its second recruit of the year recently when 6-6 D.J. Morgan of Raleigh Athens Drive failed to qualify for admission to ECU. He instead will enroll at Craven Community College.

Whitaker, who played in high school at North Edgecombe, becomes ECU's seventh signee of the year and brings the varsity roster to a total of 14. NCAA rules allow 15 players to be on scholarship, leaving ECU with one scholarship to give.

ECU assistant basketball coach Chris Benetti said Whitaker's signing brings the Pirates' recruiting season to an end.

Whitaker, a 6-3 guard who can play both the point and big guard spots, was a part-time starter for Chowan and usually the first player off the bench.

1989-90 ECU Recruits

Here is a final list of ECU's recruits for the 1989-90 season:

Jeff Whitaker	6-3 Guard, Chowan
Taro Knight	6-3 Guard, Chowan
Darrell Overton	6-6 Forward, Craven
Ike Copeland	6-8 Center, Rocky Mount
Steve Richardson	6-3 Guard, Terre Haute (Ind.)
Paul Childress	5-9 Guard, Albemarle
Tim Brown	6-6 Forward, Louisburg

He averaged 3.8 points per game and 3.8 assists.

Chowan head basketball coach Bob Burke follows a policy of not releasing a player's intended school until he has met academic requirements for admission.

Whitaker expressed an interest in going to ECU in April, according to Burke, and he finished summer school and met eligibility requirements about a week ago.

"There was an agreement that if a scholarship was still available, and he completed his academics, things would work out," Burke said. "This is an eastern North

Carolina kid who had his mind set on going to East Carolina early."

Burke said that Whitaker was not a replacement for Morgan, though.

"No, I don't think that was the case," he said. "They knew about Jeff a long time."

ECU signed Whitaker's Chowan teammate Taro Knight and also recruited wing guard Tabarris Hamilton, who eventually went to Jacksonville. While they scouted those two, the Pirate coaches also took an interest in Whitaker.

"He was a pretty celebrated player in the east coming out of high school and was a part-time starter for us last year," Burke said. "He played the role of sixth man and was a combination guard. The other kid, Taro Knight, was strictly a one (point guard). Hamilton was only a two (wing guard)."

"His statistics weren't overwhelming, but his role here, he was no different than Hamilton or Knight," Burke added. "He was an excellent defensive player on our team, a good ballhandler and had a nice 17-foot jump shot."

"I really think he could help them in multiple ways in

the backcourt. He's not a prolific scorer, but he is solid in every aspect of the game."

As recently as late July, ECU coaches were hopeful Morgan would qualify. He had met his SAT requirements of a minimum score of at least 700, but academic shortcomings during ninth grade left him shy of NCAA core curriculum standards.

Morgan becomes the second ECU signee this year to fail to qualify academically. ECU signed 6-6 Jon Hardin of North Greenville Junior College during last fall's early signing period, but he ended up an academic non-qualifier.

Of ECU's seven signees, four are guards 6-3 or less. Whitaker played on a Chowan team that went to final 16 his freshman year, compiling a 27-5 mark.

"He's made a very strong contribution to our program in two years," Burke said. "He's just a kid that was out in the country and just needed somebody to give him some direction."

Whitaker was an All-East pick by *The Raleigh News & Observer* as a senior as well as a All-Tobacco Belt Conference choice. Out of high school he received recruiting interest from Campbell, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Asheville and Appalachian State.

Eagles Vs. Jets

Large Turnout Could Lure Pro Football To Carolinas

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — While promoters characterized Sunday's exhibition game here between the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Jets as a do-or-die event, the coaches of the two teams say it is only a warmup for the regular season.

Promoters from North Carolina and South Carolina hope a large turnout will convince NFL owners and officials that the two states are ready for professional football.

But the coaches have more immediate concerns.

"We're really trying to get ready for Seattle in the season opener," said Eagles coach Buddy Ryan said. "We've got to find the right 47 guys we want to play."

Jets coach Joe Walton called the game a "test" for his team.

"It'll be a good test for the Jets to play the Eagles," he said. "What we do in the first three pre-season games is get young people in."

But promoters said the game is important for the Carolinas.

"We've got no doubt this message is going to be heard around the National Football League," Charlotte promoter Max Muhleman said at a news conference in Raleigh. "There are less than 1,200 seats left for the game, so we're talking about filling up close to 50,000 seats."

Muhleman is handling the promotion of the exhibition for South Carolina businessman Jerry Richardson, who is making a bid for an NFL franchise. Promoters have lined helicopter fly-overs and B.J. Thomas to sing the national anthem. The game ball will be delivered by parachutists.

Other cities are in contention for the NFL berth, including Memphis, Tenn., St. Louis and Jacksonville, Fla.

"We haven't had to give any tickets away as a promotion, like the other cities have," Muhleman said. "They just haven't had the kind of response we think the NFL is looking for in a new franchise."

Hall of Fame coach Weeb Ewbank will handle the honorary coin toss before the 8 p.m. kickoff. Ewbank is a former head coach and general manager of the Jets, who also has ties with Eagle coach Ryan and promoter Richardson.

As for expectations that the Eagles could be Super Bowl-bound for New Orleans in 1990, Ryan says that's fine.

"I like our guys to be cocky," he said through a tele-conference phone call from Philadelphia.

Perhaps the biggest item of interest for North Carolina fans is the contract controversy that is keeping wide receiver Mike Quick off the field. Quick's contract is being negotiated at this time, Ryan said, and it's likely to be resolved before the game.

Eagles representative Rich Burg said even if Quick's contract isn't settled by Sunday, he'll still be there, even if not in uniform. Quick is a Hamlet, N.C., native who attended N.C. State.

Other Eagles from North Carolina are both starting defensive ends, Donald Evans of Raleigh and Clyde Simmons of Wilmington who attended Western Carolina.

Also, Wilson native Izel Jenkins, tackle Reggie Singletary of Whiteville and William Frizzell of Greenville are in the lineup.

Henry "Gizmo" Williams, who Ryan says will replace Quick on Sunday, attended East Carolina. Williams has gained fame for doing flips in the end zone after spectacular plays, and Ryan says he's got nothing against Williams' antics, but they are against league rules.

"And anything that gets you penalized will get you fired," Ryan said.

Quarterback Randall Cunningham is expected to see more action than in the past couple of outings, Ryan said, along with some back-up from Don McPherson.

Walton said in a tele-conference call that the Jets will rely on its young defensive line, including Ron Stallworth and Marvin Washington. Also, strong safety Stevon Moore and running back A.B. Brown should show some leadership, he said.

And Walton said Murfreesboro native Timmy Cofield will play in about 50 percent of Sunday's game.

"Cofield's been doing very well at outside linebacker," he said.



The Associated Press

Dave Dravecky leaves Montreal after fracturing arm

Will Dravecky Return Again?

Doctors Optimistic About Comeback

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PALO ALTO, Calif. — What began with surgery and a prayer last October was delayed by a sickening crack Tuesday night. But Dave Dravecky's comeback isn't over.

Dravecky, who went from cancer to the victory column in 10 months, says so. And none of the medical experts who struck out on the pitcher's grim prognosis last fall are predicting he won't make it back this time.

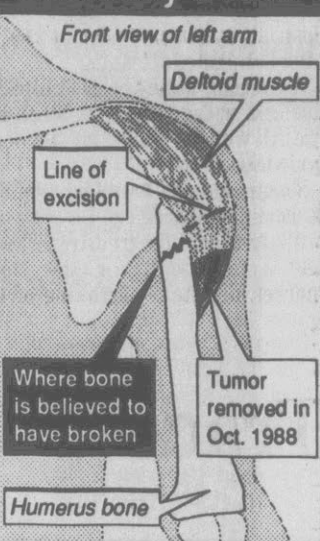
The injury-jinxed San Francisco Giants left-hander vowed Wednesday to return to the mound "as soon as I can. ... If it's in God's plans to be back on the mound, then I'll be there."

Even, he quipped, if he has to come back as a right-hander.

It is testimony to the 33-year-old Dravecky's resilience that he was able to joke about his arm fracture only hours after it ended his brief season. The abrupt finish in Montreal, on an aborted sixth-inning fastball to Tim Lincecum, was so painful that he said it sounded and felt as if someone had taken an ax to the middle of his arm.

Dravecky was examined at the Palo Alto Clinic immediately after flying home Wednesday night and learned that the injury wasn't as scary as it seemed. Doctors found a

Dravecky's Arm



Source: Cleveland Clinic Foundation AP

spiral oblique fracture — a twisting break, not unlike the stripes on a candy cane — that didn't affect the muscle where a cancerous tumor was removed last October.

"I don't see any reason why he can't go through the rehabilitation program and pitch next year," Dr. Gordon Campbell, a physician for

(See DRAVECKY, B-3)

Rose Not Suspended For Altercation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Embattled Cincinnati manager Pete Rose escaped a suspension for his latest altercation with an umpire, the National League said today. The league, in keeping with its policy, did not say if Rose was fined.

In a brief statement issued through his office in New York, league president Bill White said in part, "After reviewing all the reports and tapes from the game, I have taken the appropriate disciplinary action and the matter is now closed."

White did not elaborate on what action was taken because of the incident in Tuesday's game between the Reds and Chicago Cubs which involved Rose and umpire Joe West.

"No suspensions were involved and we don't announce fines," said Katy Peeney, the league's director of media and public affairs. "Nor

mally, we don't make a statement in this situation, but we did this time because of all the hullabaloo. All I can say is that he (White) Has taken appropriate disciplinary action against the appropriate personnel."

Rose says he didn't shove the umpire, but merely tried to restrain him from going after Reds second baseman Ron Oester.

"I didn't shove anybody in a blue uniform," Rose said Wednesday, before he was questioned by White. "I'm not an expert at shoving umpires. I did it one time in my life and I paid dearly, both in days and in money."

Rose was suspended for 30 days and fined \$10,000 last season for shoving umpire Dave Pallone. Former NL president A. Bartlett Giamatti, who now is commissioner, handed down that punishment.

White went to Cincinnati to talk with Rose, Oester, West, other umpires and some who had witnessed

the incident at Riverfront Stadium before the Reds' 5-1 loss to Chicago. He then returned to New York and reviewed the reports and tapes from the game.

A court order, imposed by an Ohio judge earlier this summer, protected Rose from disciplinary action, but that expired Monday, the day before the incident.

Rose's off-field troubles also took another turn Wednesday when a federal magistrate in Columbus, Ohio, decided that baseball can have access to gambling evidence as part of its investigation of Rose.

Magistrate Terence Kemp met with lawyers for Rose and Giamatti and decided that the FBI should make a fingerprint report available to both sides.

Rose's fingerprints reportedly were detected on three betting sheets given the FBI by Paul Janszen, who claims to have made bets for Rose. The sheets contain a

list of bets on professional sports, including Reds games, in what a handwriting expert has determined is Rose's hand printing.

The manager could be banned for life if it is proven he bet on his own team. He has successfully blocked a final decision by Giamatti by filing a lawsuit, which is languishing in court.

Rose's credibility again is on the line because he had told baseball's investigators earlier this year that he didn't recognize the three sheets, and that it wasn't his writing on them.

Lawyer Sandra Anderson, who represented Giamatti at the magistrate's conference Wednesday, said the release of the FBI evidence will clear up the dispute.

"Mr. Rose has made an allegation ... that these betting sheets were not his and that they were altered, which of course is denied," she said.

Probe Rumors Have Clemson Waiting And Worrying

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson must now wait, worry and wonder.

Is the NCAA investigating the Clemson football program? If so, what could be the ramifications? Could the program be suspended?

Athletic director Bobby Robinson is wondering the same things following an article in an Atlanta newspaper saying the NCAA was conducting a formal probe of the school's football program.

"We haven't gotten anything from the NCAA," Robinson said during a news conference Wednesday in his office. "We don't know who they're interested in or anything else."



Robinson

"We've heard rumors that they are looking at certain things, but I'm not sure you'd call that an investigation."

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution on Wednesday quoted unidentified sources close to the investigation as saying the NCAA started an unofficial inquiry a year ago and that a formal investigation was begun when investigators found leads on recent major recruiting violations.

No details were given by the newspaper.

As is its custom, the NCAA declined to confirm that an investigation was under way.

Robinson said he was unaware of any rule violations that the NCAA might uncover. But he added, "The NCAA, if there's a problem, I have no doubt that they'll get in touch with us."

Robinson said he's known since the late spring or early summer the

NCAA might be looking into the program.

"We heard rumors of it," Robinson said. "So we assume we're being investigated."

Rumors centered on allegations that NCAA investigators were "at such and such a place" asking about Clemson, Robinson said. He declined to say who was rumored to have been interviewed or who told him about the rumors.

He said no coaches or players currently with the team have been interviewed.

"We have heard rumors that the NCAA had interviewed some people away from our campus concerning our recruiting practices," he said. "It is quite common for the NCAA to conduct inquiries of that nature with programs that constantly enroll student-athletes ranked in the top 100-recruits each year."

Clemson annually has one of the

top recruiting classes in the nation and last year's group was ranked in the top 10 by several recruiting services.

Robinson said he had talked with several people about the rumors, including university president Max Lennon, Coach Danny Ford and recruiting coordinator Clyde Wrenn.

Robinson said he told Ford and Wrenn not to talk with reporters about the matter. Robinson also would say little about what the two coaches told him.

"Basically, I asked them if they knew anything," Robinson said. The "only thing I was getting were rumors. That's all I have gotten so far."

Asked about Ford's response to the allegations, Robinson said: "I think he's got the same thing I've got. He doesn't know of any problems and really has no knowledge of anything."

Lennon said the school initiated an internal investigation of the football program after hearing rumors of the NCAA probe two to three months ago. He said no problems have been uncovered and the probe continues.

Clemson, a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, had its football program placed on probation for recruiting violations for two years beginning in 1982, a year after winning its first and only national title.

An NCAA spokesman said Wednesday that what has become known as the "death penalty" would not come into play, because NCAA rules require that a repeat violation must be uncovered and a school placed on probation again within five years of the first major violation — in Clemson's case, before December 1987.

The spokesman, Jim Marchiony, said that depending "on how serious the violations and how cooperative the school was in the investigation,"

a first-time major violation could also result in suspension, but "it would have to be an extreme case."

Only one school, Southern Methodist, has ever received the death penalty. The football program was suspended in 1987 and would have operated under severe restrictions in 1988, a fact that prompted SMU to sit out that season as well. SMU is to resume football this year.

The Atlanta newspaper reported that the investigation of Clemson has been going on for a year but that no timetable has been set for the conclusion of the probe. Robinson said he had contacted the NCAA in the last month or so, but the agency refused to confirm or deny it was investigating Clemson.

Asked if Clemson had a clean football program, Robinson said that from "every indication we've got, it is. If it wasn't, we would have done something about it."

Sports Notes

Lewis Likes The Hot Weather

East Carolina's football team got a day in the sun Wednesday and that's exactly what first-year head football coach Bill Lewis wanted.

East Carolina worked out in head gear and shorts in morning and afternoon sessions as the high temperature in Greenville reached 90 degrees.

"This is the kind of weather we were looking for," Lewis said. "This is the type of weather I am accustomed to. It helps get our players conditioned." Lewis came to East Carolina after a stint as defensive coordinator at the University of Georgia.

"Our players have reacted to the heat very well. With the loss of fluids, some are suffering cramps, but that's to be expected," the coach added.

The Pirates will work out in helmets and shorts again today and Friday morning before donning pads for Friday afternoon's drills.

East Carolina opens the season on Sept. 9 hosting Bowling Green.

Whitfield Middle Sets Physicals

GRIMESLAND — Physicals for all students planning to participate in sports in the athletic program at G.R. Whitfield during the 1989-90 school year will be given Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. in the school gym.

The Greenville Family Practice Center will administer the physicals and a \$12 fee is charged. Physical forms may be picked up at the school between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. prior to Aug. 29.

Martin Guns For Second Pole At Darlington

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Mark Martin began preparations Wednesday to try capture his second consecutive pole position for the Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway.

Martin, who won the TranSouth 500 pole position in March with a speed of 161.111 mph, had a top lap of 155.867 mph Wednesday during a practice session on the 1.366-mile egg-shaped oval.

Martin said he was only trying for a race setup in hopes of capturing his first career Winston Cup victory at the 40th running of the Southern 500 on Sept. 3.

Martin finished fourth in the TranSouth 500 in March.

Also on hand at the track "Too Tough To Tame" was Darrell Waltrip, who can win a \$1 million bonus with a victory in the Southern 500.

Waltrip, who also tested at Darlington Tuesday, turned in a best lap of 155.620 mph.

"Race setup is the only thing we're concerned about," Waltrip said. "Our concern is the race. It's worth a lot to us."

Next week other top name drivers such as Dale Earnhardt, Rusty Wallace and Terry Labonte are scheduled to practice at Darlington.

Pole qualifying is set for Aug. 31 with the Gatorade 200 for the Busch Grand National Series scheduled for Sept. 2.

Kulwicki Will Not Join Johnson Team

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Alan Kulwicki will not join Junior Johnson's racing team and will continue as an owner-driver fielding his own cars on the NASCAR Winston Cup Series circuit.

Kulwicki, 34, told Johnson of his plans Tuesday.

"If anyone would have told me three years ago that I would ever pass up a chance to be the driver for Junior Johnson, I would have said, 'They're crazy, take them away,'" Kulwicki said. "Now, I guess people will say I'm crazy."

Johnson's Wilkes County-based Ford ride is coming open after this season because the expiring contract of driver Terry Labonte was not renewed. Labonte plans to become an owner-driver in 1990, like Kulwicki.

Kulwicki, a native of Wisconsin, who lives in Charlotte and bases his team in Concord, was lobbied hard by officials of Ford and Budweiser, the Johnson team sponsor, to take over the No. 11 red and white Thunderbirds.

"I've worked hard for 15 years to get to this point," Kulwicki said, "and I just couldn't turn back on all that."

Harmon Leads Carolinas Open By 3

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Mike Harmon shot a 6-under-par 66 at the Beachwood Golf Club Wednesday for a 129 and a three-stroke lead in the Carolinas Open.

Harmon, of Hilton Head Island, had a 63 Tuesday at the par-70 Gator Hole Golf Course.

Bob Boyd of Florence, and David Thore of Reidsville each had 63s Wednesday on the par-70 Gator Hole course. Chris Tucker of Charlotte and Tucker shot a 65 on the same course.

Boyd, Thore and Tucker all had a second round total of 132.

Ray Freeman of Greensboro, a former Coastal Carolina College standout, was five strokes off the pace at 134.

Two-time defending champion Mike Kallam of Greenville, S.C. had a 68 at Beachwood for a 135 total.

The final round in the \$40,000 event begins Thursday on the Beachwood course.

Scoggin Tops In 10-Meter Platform

RALEIGH (AP) — Defending U.S. champion Matt Scoggin was the top qualifier Wednesday in the men's 10-meter platform at the U.S. Diving Outdoor Championships.

Scoggin, a gold medalist at the U.S. Olympic Festival, scored 543.39 points to lead the field of 30 divers. Scoggin, of Great Falls, Va., took the lead in the eighth round of the 10-round contest, and finished with scores of 8 on his final dive, a 1½ somersault with 3½ twists.

"It's my best dive," Scoggin said. "It's the one I've been most consistent with."

Rain began to fall midway through the ninth round, and the divers finished their final dives at the Candler Swim Club in a driving rain.

The rain postponed the women's 1-meter springboard final, scheduled for Wednesday, until Friday.

Kingdom Surpasses Nehemiah

Sets New Mark In 110 Hurdles

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZURICH, Switzerland — Roger Kingdom has been chasing Renaldo Nehemiah for five years. Now Kingdom is the one being chased.

Kingdom surpassed Nehemiah's long-standing world record for the 110-meter hurdles by .01 seconds with a 12.92-second clocking Wednesday in the Weltklasse track and field meet.

"Nehemiah was my idol," Kingdom, a two-time Olympic gold medalist, said. "I followed him through high school and hated him when he went to play football."

Nehemiah set the record of 12.93 on this same track on Aug. 19, 1981, then gave up track for a fling with NFL's San Francisco 49ers in 1982. He had some success as a wide receiver, but returned to track in 1986 when he succeeded in having his amateur status restored.

The former football player, now 30, was supposed to be in the field Wednesday, but withdrew when organizers refused his last-minute demand for a fee raise.

"I'm very sorry about Renaldo but sometimes athletes have difficulty to accept that they have become a bit older," Weltklasse chief organizer Andreas Bruegger said.

Even with Nehemiah absent, Kingdom called it "the toughest field I've ever faced."

Britain's Colin Jackson, silver medalist in the 1988 Olympics but twice a winner over Kingdom this season, finished second in 13.12, .01 seconds off his European record. Tonie Campbell, the American bronze medalist at Seoul, was third in 13.23.

Two-time world champion Greg Foster finished fifth in 13.26, just behind fellow American Jack Pierce, timed in 13.24. Foster, coming back this season from a broken arm, hugged Kingdom after the record performance.

Kingdom said he was recovering from a cold, but otherwise conditions were ideal for a record. The evening was warm with practically no wind.



The Associated Press

Roger Kingdom of the United States celebrates new world record in 110-meter hurdles

"I never thought it would happen, but I'm glad it did," Kingdom said. "I'm glad I put the start together with the finish. I was second or third out of the blocks, and after the third hurdle I made sure no one caught me."

In other action in the IAAF-Grand Prix circuit meet, Olympic champion Paul Ereng of Kenya bettered his year's-best time in the 800 meters with a clocking of 1 minute, 43.16 seconds.

Olympic gold medalist Paula Ivan of Romania ran the fastest women's 1,500 of the year in 4:00.26.

In the men's high jump, world record-holder Javier Sotomayor of Cuba was beaten by world champion Patrik Sjoeborg of Sweden with a jump of 7 feet, 9 inches. Sotomayor

cleared 7-8¼, ¾ inches below the mark he set last month.

Other events:

— Carl Lewis, who beat world record-holder Ben Johnson of Canada last year in a celebrated race in which each reportedly received \$250,000, won the 100-meter dash in 10.09, beating fellow American Dennis Mitchell by .05 seconds. "I'm still some short of my best, since this is only my fourth or fifth 100-meter race of the year," Lewis said.

— Butch Reynolds, who ran a world-record of 43.29 400 meters in last year's Zurich meet, won in 44.31, his fastest time of the year and just off the 1989 world best of 44.27 by fellow American Antonio Pettigrew.

— Werner Guenthoer, the Olympic bronze medalist, outdueled Randy

Barnes of the United States, the silver medalist at Seoul, in the shot put. Guenthoer hurled the shot 71 feet, 7½ inches to Barnes' 71-2¾.

— Olympic champion Joe DeLoach of the United States finished a well-beaten sixth in the 200 in 20.50, far behind winner Robson da Silva of Brazil, whose time of 20.02 is the fastest in the world this year.

— Two-time Olympic gold medalist Sebastian Coe of Britain, running his last race at Zurich before retiring, was second in the 1,500 meters in 3:34.05. Nineteen-year-old Kenyan Wilfred Kirochi won in 3:33.85.

— Morocco's Said Aouita, the world record-holder in the event, won the 5,000 meters in 13:24.45. Olympic champion John Ngugi of Kenya finished third.

Reid Not Considering Playing In Europe

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENSBORO — The Charlotte Hornets haven't signed J.R. Reid, their No. 1 draft pick, but they don't expect him to explore the route taken by Danny Ferry and leave the NBA to play ball in Europe.

"Danny made his decision based on what was best for himself," Reid said. "I don't see that (option) for myself. If my agent decides it's worth exploring, we'll discuss it. But I don't see that happening."

Ferry was drafted by the Los Angeles Clippers but signed to play for a year in Rome.

Hornets' general manager Carl Scheer doesn't believe Ferry's signing, and that of Boston Celtics guard Brian Shaw by the same Italian team, is a trend.

"Ferry was an isolated instance," Scheer said. "He was disappointed about who drafted him, a window opened up in Italy for big money and he took it."

"He'll probably stay there for a year at most. The NBA is where the competition is and that's what will get his juices flowing. And the money is here as well."

Even though he hasn't signed a contract, Reid attended a news conference in Greensboro to help promote Charlotte's preseason game against the Miami Heat.

It's a bit unusual for an unsigned draft pick to make such an appearance, but Reid agreed to drive over from Chapel Hill, where he has been taking summer school classes and working out.

One serious discussion has been held between the Hornets and Reid's representative, Lee Fentress of Advantage International, Scheer said.

"It was very productive, but I wouldn't suggest we're anywhere close to an agreement," Scheer said. "We haven't really begun to talk about the numbers."

"One thing we've agreed to in faith is that J.R. won't be held out of camp. Rex Chapman (last year's No. 1 pick) missed about two weeks last year and that set him back about half a season. It might be one minute before camp starts, but we want to have J.R. signed."

Training camp will begin Oct. 4 at Appalachian State in Boone.

Reid has been playing a lot of basketball in Chapel Hill, and will be

playing even more. Current NBA stars and past Tar Heel players like James Worthy, Michael Jordan, Sam Perkins, Brad Daugherty, Kenny Smith and others usually spend some summer time there playing pickup games.

"I started playing in those games right before my freshman year," Reid said. "I came to Chapel Hill about a month early and started playing against those guys. It was a big plus for me."

"It's a good chance to learn some things about the NBA — what you

can get away with, what things that work in college won't work in the pros. They don't really say much about it, but you learn a lot by just playing."

The 6-foot-9 Reid believes the pro game will give him a chance to showcase his all-around talents.

"There are more one-on-one situations that give you a chance to score," he said. "I'll take more jump shots, too. I've always been able to shoot them, but at Carolina the offense was designed for the big men to get the ball inside."

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Home Away From Home

Jays Thriving In Fenway With 15 Straight Wins

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Too bad the Toronto Blue Jays spent \$377 million for the spread-out SkyDome. They should've saved their money and copied little Fenway Park.

The Blue Jays won their 15th straight game in Boston, rallying past the Red Sox 7-3 Wednesday night.

Toronto has not lost in Fenway Park since Aug. 10, 1987. The Blue Jays' winning streak is the longest by an opponent at Boston's 77-year-old home, and is three short of the major league record for victories at an opposing ballpark.

"Some people think it's fate, but it's not fate," Toronto's Lloyd Moseby said. "Do you think fate won that game? No way. We did."

Whatever. The Blue Jays, at 61-59, are two games over .500 for the first time this season. They are tied with Milwaukee, 1½ games behind Baltimore in the American League East.

In other games, Detroit downed Baltimore 4-0, Milwaukee beat New York 5-1, Cleveland defeated Oakland 6-3, California topped Minnesota 7-3, Texas beat Seattle 3-1 and Kansas City got past Chicago 5-4.

Roger Clemens, the last pitcher to beat the Blue Jays in Boston, took a four-hitter and 3-2 lead into the eighth inning. But 35,310 fans, the largest crowd of the season at Fenway Park, saw Mookie Wilson lead off with a single, Tony Fernandez tie it with an RBI double off Rob Murphy, 3-6, and pinch hitter Lee Mazzilli bloop a two-run single against Lee Smith.

George Bell hit a two-run homer, his 11th, in the ninth inning for insurance.

"Would you call them a lucky bunch, or what?" Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "We came within a few inches of breaking open the game."

The Red Sox left 13 runners on base in the loss, and stranded 32 in the three-game series.

David Wells, 6-4, got the victory and Tom Henke got his 12th save.

Boston's Mike Greenwell extended his hitting streak to 17 games. Wade Boggs went 3-for-5 and raised his average to .342, two points ahead of Kirby Puckett. Boggs hit his league-leading 40th double and reached that mark for the sixth time, a club record.

Rangers 3, Mariners 1

Nolan Ryan got within six strikeouts of No. 5,000, fanning eight batters in his 287th career victory.

Ryan, 14-7, gave up three hits in 7½ innings and left to a standing ovation at Seattle. He could become the first pitcher to reach 5,000 strikeouts in his next start, Tuesday night at home against Oakland.

Texas ended Scott Bankhead's team-record, nine-game winning streak. Bankhead, 11-5, had not lost in 16 starts since May 17.

Chad Kreuter and Rafael Palmeiro hit home runs for the Rangers. Jeff Russell got his 26th save.

Tigers 4, Orioles 0

Frank Tanana pitched a two-hitter and struck out 10 as Detroit prevented Baltimore's first-ever season sweep at Tiger Stadium.

The Orioles won the first six games in Detroit this year. Baltimore had its three-game winning streak stopped.

Tanana, 9-10, pitched his first shutout since the final day of the 1987 season, when he beat Toronto 1-0 and clinched the division championship.

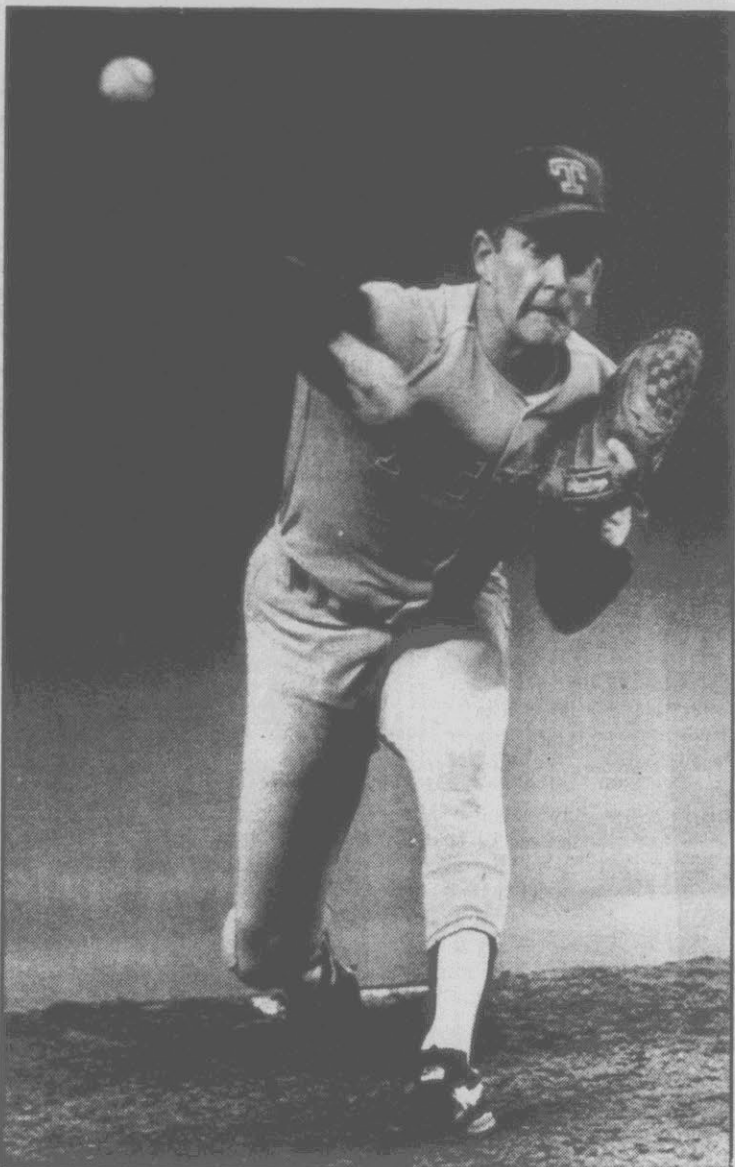
Dave Bergman homered and Alan Trammell hit a two-run triple off Pete Harnisch, 2-6.

Indians 6, Athletics 3

Brook Jacoby singled home the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning and Steve Olin and Doug Jones combined for five innings of one-hit relief as Cleveland won at Oakland.

Olin, 1-0, got his first major-league victory. Jones pitched two hitless innings for his 28th save, tied with Dan Plesac for most in the league.

Andy Allanson and Felix Fermin singled with one out in the eighth against Rick Honeycutt, 2-2. Jacoby's single made it 4-3 and Joe Carter hit a two-run single.



The Associated Press

Nolan Ryan is within six strikeouts of 5,000

Brewers 5, Yankees 1

Mark Knudson won in his second start of the year and Milwaukee beat New York for its season-high sixth straight victory.

The Brewers completed a three-game sweep before a crowd of 41,036. The Yankees have lost four of five.

Knudson, 4-3, allowed five hits in six innings. Chuck Crim finished for his sixth save.

Paul Molitor and Robin Yount hit doubles during a three-run first inning against Walt Terrell, 1-3.

Angels 7, Twins 3

Rookie Bobby Rose hit his first major-league home run and Mike Witt got his first victory since July 9 as California beat visiting Minnesota.

Rose, who got his first three big-league hits on Tuesday, hit a solo

homer in the fifth inning for a 3-2 lead. Wally Joyner also homered for the Angels.

Witt, 8-10, had lost three consecutive decisions. Shane Rawley, 5-11, was the loser.

Royals 5, White Sox 4

Pat Tabler doubled home the tying run and then scored on Bob Boone's suicide squeeze in the eighth inning as Kansas City won in Chicago.

Bret Saberhagen, 14-5, pitched seven innings and allowed four runs on nine hits, including consecutive home runs by Carlton Fisk and Dan Pasqua in the sixth. Jeff Montgomery finished for his eighth save.

Danny Tartabull drew a one-out walk in the eighth from Ken Patterson. Tabler doubled off Bobby Thigpen, 2-5, advanced on a single by Frank White and scored on Boone's bunt.

Umpires Confer; Rule For Pirates

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Umpiring by committee gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a victory.

Bobby Bonilla's controversial home run with two outs in the 12th inning lifted the Pirates over Houston 5-4 Wednesday night in the Astrodome.

Bonilla's 16th homer was first called a double. However, after Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland argued, it was ruled a home run.

Bonilla's drive to right-center off Larry Andersen, 3-4, hit the fence and the umpires eventually decided it hit above the yellow line, marking the boundary line for a home run.

Second base umpire Fred Brocklander "didn't see anything so we all got together and the other three of us saw the same thing. We saw the ball go over the home run line," first base umpire Paul Runge said.

"The one thing I like that umpires have done in recent years is that there has been a get-the-play-right attitude," Leyland said. "You appreciate that, whether it goes for you or against you."

Houston center fielder Gerald Young thought it was a homer, too.

"I saw it hit a fan right in the wrist. It really smoked him. I saw it hit him and figured they (umpires) would see it too," Young said.

The loss cost the Astros an opportunity to gain ground in the National League West and they remained three games behind first-place San Francisco.

With Pittsburgh leading 4-3, Craig Biggio led off the Astros' eighth with a bunt single off reliever Randy Kramer, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Kevin Bass' two-out single.

After Rafael Belliard struck out leading off the 12th, Bonilla hit his homer.

"I thought it was out and then I saw it come back in. I kept running hard because I didn't see them signal home run," Bonilla said. "Then, suddenly, they signaled home run. I just stopped at second and waited while Runge and Brocklander got together. I looked up, the ball was in the park. I was thinking, 'You need a cannon to get it out of here.'"

Cubs 5, Reds 1

Mike Bielecki won his sixth straight decision and Andre Dawson hit the game-winning homer for the second consecutive night, leading Chicago past the Cincinnati at Riverfront Stadium.

Dawson, fighting a 6-for-64 slump, singled home a first-inning run and

hit a solo homer that started a decisive four-run sixth against Tim Leary, 8-10.

Bielecki, 14-5, allowed three hits, struck out eight and walked one before Steve Wilson came on to get the last three outs. The Cubs stayed 3½ games ahead of second-place New York in the NL East.

Mets 7, Padres 2

Darryl Strawberry homered twice in a game for the 20th time in his career and Ron Darling won his third straight start as New York beat San Diego at Shea Stadium for its eighth victory in nine games.

Howard Johnson and Strawberry hit consecutive homers in the fifth off reliever Don Schulze for a 6-0 lead, Strawberry's 26th homer and Johnson's 29th.

Expos 4, Giants 2

Right fielder Candy Maldonado's error on a shallow pop fly by Nelson Santovenia allowed three runs to score with two outs in the eighth inning and lifted Montreal over San Francisco at Olympic Stadium, snapping the Expos' three-game losing streak.

Tim Raines doubled with two outs and Steve Bedrosian, 2-6, relieved Craig Lefferts. Bedrosian walked Tim Wallach and Raines stole third before another walk to rookie Larry Walker loaded the bases. Santovenia then lifted a pop fly on a 3-2 pitch that Maldonado failed to catch.

Phillies 6, Dodgers 2

Ricky Jordan drove in three runs and scored twice as Philadelphia beat visiting Los Angeles for its third straight victory.

Jordan, who has 20 RBIs in his last 16 games, had a two-run double in the Phillies' three-run seventh. He had two homers in the Phillies' 7-6 victory over the Dodgers on Tuesday.

Cardinals 3, Braves 2

Tim Jones' run-scoring single capped a three-run eighth inning as St. Louis rallied to beat Atlanta at Busch Memorial Stadium and complete a four-game sweep.

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Brewers' Gantner Undergoes Knee Surgery

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — Jim Gantner, one of three remaining members of the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers who captured the American League pennant, won't be around to help the team in its bid to make the playoffs this season.

A four-hour operation on his left knee, in which one major ligament was repaired and another replaced, took care of that. Gantner's hope now is that he can be ready for spring training in six months.

The Brewers, meanwhile, must find a way to fill the second base spot and go on. Billy Bates was called up from Denver and will team with utility infielder Gus Polidor to fill Gantner's position on the field.

But it is in the clubhouse where Gantner will be missed most.

"It's hard to put into words what he brings into the clubhouse each day. It goes behind what he does on the field and his experience," third baseman Paul Molitor said.

"Whether you are a guy who has played with him for 12 years like myself or a guy coming here for the first day, he gives you this feeling about his desire to play and his focus, whatever it might take on that day — whether it be to instigate

Baseball Notes

something or challenge another manager. He has the instinct people can rally around."

Gantner was injured Tuesday when he was roll-blocked by New York Yankees rookie Marcus Lawton, who was trying to break up a double play. Many of the Brewers criticized Lawton's play, but he insisted he was trying only to protect the Yankees from a double play.

"It was a flagrant violation of how a guy should be taken out at second base," Molitor said.

During Wednesday's operation, Dr. Paul Jacobs repaired the medial collateral ligament and replaced the anterior cruciate with an artificial ligament.

Gantner hopes to be able to start working out in three months, but at age 35, it might not be so soon. Gantner's knee goes into a cast today and he will remain hospitalized for 5-7 days. He will then be on crutches for several weeks.

Polonia Arrested

New York Yankees outfielder Luis Polonia was ordered to remain in

Milwaukee after a prosecutor spent several hours questioning people about an incident that apparently involved a 15-year-old girl at a hotel.

Polonia was freed Wednesday on \$5,000 bail, and assistant district attorney John DiMotto said he would continue reviewing the case today.

DiMotto interviewed police, the girl, and Polonia's lawyer after the baseball player was arrested early Wednesday morning at a downtown hotel.

"We're not about to rush into any charges," DiMotto said.

A police report said Polonia, 24, was arrested in connection with an investigation of second-degree sexual assault.

DiMotto said sexual consent is not a defense in cases involving juveniles under age 16.

"They could find there is not enough to prosecute and may dismiss him. Nothing has been set," Yankees spokesman Arthur Richman said.

Richman said Polonia was arrested by Milwaukee police about 3 a.m. at the downtown Pfister Hotel.

"He met some girl from the ballpark, from what I understand, or he knew her. He and his foster parents were driven back to the

hotel last night and this girl with him," Richman said.

"He was with this girl; I don't know her name," he added. "She apparently went with him. ..."

"Her mother called Luis and told Luis she was underage. According to people at the hotel, they say the girl looked like she was in her 20s but her mother says 15," he said.

Richman said Yankees owner George Steinbrenner could not be immediately reached for comment.

"It's a shame to see that happen," Yankees manager Dallas Green said. "It's a personal thing. All you can do is warn people. You can't live their lives."

"We can't make a decision until we get all the facts," Green added.

STATS

Milwaukee's Paul Molitor is 53-for-138 (.384) in day games this season. ... California is 18-5 in one-run games this season. ... Darryl Strawberry homered twice in a game for the 20th time in his career in New York's 7-2 victory over San Diego on Wednesday night.

Dravecky Vows To Return...

(Continued from B-1)

the Giants, said. "That's going to be up to Dave."

But doctors also said they warned Dravecky last year that he was risking a fracture if he tried to pitch again — a risk he'll run again next year.

"The possibility of a fracture was there for up to two years after the surgery," said Dr. George F. Muschler, the Cleveland Clinic surgeon who operated on Dravecky last year.

Muschler said it was possible the fracture could speed a recurrence of the cancer, although it would not be an actual cause of a recurrence.

"If there are tumor cells around, they could be stimulated by the fracture," he said.

Was Dravecky rushed back into action too soon?

Campbell said the consensus was that the bone, made more brittle because it was frozen during the

operation, would probably be able to withstand the stress of pitching and that Dravecky risked no permanent damage in any case.

Dravecky himself isn't about to second-guess the experts.

"We were aware of the sensitivity of the bone, but there was no added emphasis of caution," he said. "Once we passed through the danger zone — somewhere around four to six months — we were confident to go ahead."

At least one expert questions whether Dravecky will be able to build his arm back to major-league strength.

"I don't see how he can possibly go back and pitch the same way again without endangering the integrity of that same region of bone," said Dr. Robert Branick, chief of orthopedics at Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco.

But he agreed with Campbell and Muschler that one possible reason for optimism is the fact that bones are often stronger after a fracture heals.

Dravecky's moving comeback

story has captivated fans and non-fans alike.

After being plagued by shoulder stiffness all last season, the problem was diagnosed last September as a malignant tumor — not life-threatening but apparently career-ending. Half his deltoid muscle was removed in an Oct. 7 surgery at the Cleveland Clinic, and Dravecky, a native of Youngstown, Ohio, needed help just to lift his arm.

Dravecky surprised everyone by returning to the majors after three successful starts in the minors. He attributed his achievement to long hours of rehabilitation and a strong faith in God.

Despite the injury in his second start, Dravecky credit for the victory when the Giants hung on to win 3-2, and finished his year 2-0. And before focusing on the daunting project of another rehabilitation, he allowed himself to brag just a bit about his undefeated record.

"I was 3-0 in rehab games and 2-0 in major league games, so I guess it hasn't been that bad a season," he said.

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Trevino Seeks Last Hurrah Before Joining Senior Tour

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — If Lee Trevino is to experience a last hurrah on the PGA Tour before he joins the senior circuit in December, it could very well happen this week in The International.

The tournament with the unique format and scoring system on the long, hilly Castle Pines Golf Club layout might just play into Trevino's hands.

"Realistically, I don't think I can win on this tour anymore," Trevino said after a practice round Wednesday in preparation for today's opening round of the 72-hole event. "I'd have to be extremely lucky. But this tournament gives me a chance. If I make it to Sunday, you never know."

Hanging on until Sunday's final round is the key to pocketing the \$180,000 first-place check, since the 24 finalists will start the last day all even.

"This particular tournament would be easier to win than the others," Trevino, 49, said. "You could be last every day — as long as you make the cut — and then have a

hot hand on Sunday and win. You can't come from last place and win in a regular medal-play event."

The field of 150 will tee it up Thursday and Friday, with the top 72 advancing to Saturday and the best 24 then going on to Sunday.

That's a departure from previous tournaments, in which there were daily cuts and a player could exit after just one round.

Now scores are carried over from Thursday to Friday. Saturday's field starts from zero, as does Sunday's. The field has been reduced from 162 to 150, eliminating the need for a split first round and allowing the tournament to be played in four days instead of five.

The scoring remains the same — a modified Stableford system that awards five points for an eagle, two for a birdie, none for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse. Medal scores do not count.

Joey Sindelar won last year's event with a plus-17 score on Sunday that included nine birdies and one bogey.

Trevino, playing in his first International, likes his chances. He tends

to hit the ball straight, and the lush rough this year is more punitive for those who stray off the fairway than in the past. And he expects the course to remain wet. Castle Pines has been heavily watered, and an afternoon thunderstorm interrupted Wednesday's practice round, with intermittent rain expected throughout the week.

"I've always been good in mud," said Trevino, who boasts six major titles among his 29 career victories. "I've never played good in a major championship on hard greens. I hit the ball low, and I can't stop a 3-iron on hard greens. But put me in mud and I'm very dangerous. And believe me, it will rain."

Besides Sindelar and Trevino, other favorites include course designer Jack Nicklaus, Greg Norman, Craig Stadler, Andy Bean, Tom Watson, Steve Jones, Fred Couples, 1986 winner Ken Green and the Tour's No. 2 money-winner, Tom Kite.

Kite said that 7,503-yard Castle Pines is "a long-hitter's course" that is playing even longer this year because it is so wet. But he said the heavy rough could be a neutralizer.

"The rough is very penalizing,



Lee Trevino

more so than I can remember," he said. "If I can get some of the longer hitters to drive into the rough, that helps me."

Kite, although not considered a long hitter himself, said, "Long courses seem to suit my game. Most of the tournaments I've won have been on that type of course. The 'courses for horses' theory holds true to a certain extent, but some players are good on any course, and I'd like to think I fall into that category."

Nets Hope To Name Reed Successor Soon

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Harry Weltman doesn't have Sept. 15 circled on his calendar, but the date worries him.

It's an imaginary cutoff the Nets general manager has set for hiring a new coach. Going beyond that will put the team in trouble and Weltman knows it. Training camp would be less than a month away and a coach needs time to prepare to take over.

That leaves about a month to select a replacement for Willis Reed. Weltman said on Wednesday that the final list of candidates is just about ready, and he hopes a replacement will be named within two weeks.

The frontrunners in the contest reportedly remain former Houston coach Bill Fitch and former Dallas coach Dick Motta.

"At this point we have not decided on a candidate," Weltman said. "We're close to determining our list."

Weltman downplayed a statement by club president Bernie Mann that Fitch was the team's leading candidate.

"We have spoken to Bill and he is a viable candidate," Weltman said. "But I don't want to comment any further."

Doug Collins, recently fired by Chicago, was mentioned as a possible successor when Reed stepped down on Friday. But reports now say he is no longer being considered.

Weltman said the Nets are looking for a former NBA head coach with a proven track record of rebuilding a young team. With that criteria, the other candidates who would fit the list and are available are former Knick coach Hubie Brown and former Utah coach Frank Layden.

That criteria also would rule out Nets assistant Lee Rose, who has expressed an interest in returning to the head coaching ranks. He took North Carolina-Charlotte and Purdue to the NCAA Tournament's Final Four as a college coach, but he has never coached an NBA team.

Weltman said the Nets would not trade players or a draft choice to sign a coach now with another team. Mike Fratello of Atlanta has a New Jersey background, but he still has another year left on his contract with the Hawks.

Recovery Of Williams And Bryant Key For Redskins

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The success of the Washington Redskins this season might depend on the health of running back Kelvin Bryant and quarterback Doug Williams. Right now, things don't look so good.

Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said Wednesday that Bryant will miss at least two more weeks of drills because of a sore neck and a shoulder injury he got in a car accident three weeks ago. Williams, meanwhile, has yet to throw a football during training camp as he recovers from a back injury.

The more time Bryant and Williams miss, the less chance they have to play in the Redskins' first regular-season game, Sept. 11 against the New York Giants.

"We're making plans as if we're starting Monday night without those guys," Gibbs said. "When a guy goes out for an extended period of time, I don't think you can count on him coming back. He's got to get back and get enough hitting and get knocked around to where he feels comfortable out there."

The Redskins had hoped to have Bryant back in full gear by the end of this week, but an examination on Tuesday revealed that he still was not ready to take a hit.

Dallas Cowboys Rookie quarterback Troy Aikman did not practice Wednesday because of a cramp in his right forearm, but the problem is believed to be minor.

"I've been around football long enough to not be concerned about every ache and pain," Coach Jimmy Johnson said.

The practice was the first that Aikman has missed since signing a \$11.037 million contract three days before the Cowboys made him the No. 1 pick overall in the NFL draft.

With Aikman, rookie Steve Walsh and veteran Babe Laufenberg in camp as quarterbacks, the Cowboys are trying to trade holdout Steve Pelluer by Friday.

Miami Dolphins Rookie holdout Sammie Smith is frustrated that the Dolphins are offering him a contract only slightly better than the one signed by the team's other first-round draft choice, Louis Oliver.

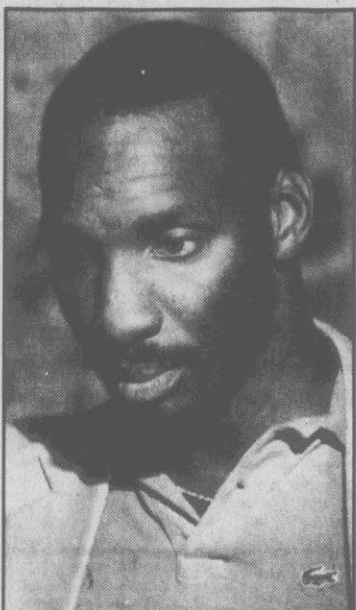
"I thought that once they got Louis in there, I'd be in soon," Smith said. "But then they come in and offer me just a little more than he got, when I was picked so much higher. I don't understand it."

Smith, from Florida State, was the ninth player selected in the draft. Oliver, a free safety from Florida, was taken 25th. Last week, he signed a four-year contract for about \$2 million.

The Dolphins have offered \$2.3 million for four years, and Smith wants "between three and four million," he said.

Four Dolphins veterans also are holding out — linebackers John Olsendahl and Mark Brown, receiver Mark Clayton and guard Tom Thoh.

New England Patriots Tight end Russ Francis, who underwent knee surgery last



Doug Williams

January, ended his holdout by agreeing to a contract for his 14th NFL season.

Francis, who failed to report July 21 as scheduled, is in a large group of tight ends fighting to make the team. They include veterans Lin Dawson, Willie Scott and Eric Sievers, plus Steve Johnson, the team's sixth-round draft choice last year, and Marv Cook, a third-round pick this year.

Atlanta Falcons Quarterback Chris Miller left a combined workout against Tampa Bay after aggravating a pulled abdomen muscle, but he is not expected to miss Saturday's exhibition game against the Bucs.

Buffalo Bills Coach Marv Levy is bringing college officials into camp in an effort to minimize the team's mistakes.

"I just felt that we wanted to focus more sharply on routine rules, off-sides, pass interference," Levy said. "Two of the Cincinnati touchdowns (last weekend) came on drives we'd stopped them and we were offside on defense. We kept their drive alive."

Cincinnati Bengals Nose tackle Tim Krumrie is recovering well from the broken leg he sustained in the Super Bowl.

Coach Sam Wyche said Krumrie, an All-Pro who has led the Bengals in tackles the past four seasons, may be cleared to begin practicing on a limited basis next week.

"We want to give him at least two weeks of football work before we even consider putting him in a game," Wyche said. "But if everything continues to go as well as it has, he could be ready to go early in the season."

Minnesota Vikings Backup tight end Carl Hilton signed a one-year contract and arrived in camp after the afternoon workout. Starter Steve Jordan is still unsigned, as is linebacker Jesse Solomon. Wide receiver Anthony Carter and defensive back Joey Brown are holding out to have their contracts renegotiated.

Chicago Bears Defensive back Donnell Woolford,

one of the Bears' two first-round choices, signed Wednesday, leaving Trace Armstrong, the other first-rounder, as the team's only unsigned pick. Woolford, a cornerback from Clemson, was the 11th player chosen in the draft, one pick before Armstrong.

Philadelphia Eagles The Eagles and Mike Quick's agent were expected to meet again today in an effort to get the team's star wide receiver signed in time for this weekend's exhibition game with the New York Jets at Raleigh.

Agent Jimmy Solano said Wednesday that the Eagles rejected his latest proposal but that progress was made.

"The Eagles are making an attempt and so am I," he said. "So from that standpoint, I'd say we have slightly narrowed the gap. The fact they came back with a counterproposal to mine shows a willingness on their part to get it done."

New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells is so impressed with rookie offensive lineman Brian Williams that he already is talking about making the first-round draft pick a starter.

Last week — when Williams was unsigned and missing practice — Parcells said Williams was nothing more than a scout-team player.

Williams, the 18th pick overall in the draft, signed a \$1.98 million, four-year contract Monday and has practiced for only three days, but that was enough to change Parcells' mind.

"He's real good, very good, very good," Parcells said. "I can tell you this, he's further along than any first-rounder I've had here."

Green Bay Packers Blair Kiel, one of five quarterbacks in camp, will start Saturday when the Packers play host to Indianapolis in an exhibition game.

Kiel, who does not play in last Saturday's victory over the New York Jets, is a four-year veteran from Notre Dame who spent most of last season on the Packers' scout team.

Don Majkowski, Randy Wright and rookie Anthony Dilweg shared time in the game against the Jets. Majkowski and Wright both missed practice Wednesday with illnesses.

Phoenix Cardinals Tight end Jay Novacek and rookie offensive lineman Joe Wolf took part in practice for the first time after signing contracts this week.

Wolf, the 17th pick in the first round of April's draft, agreed to a four-year, \$2.015 million contract Monday night. Novacek, a fifth-year pro who held out for 19 days, signed a two-year contract worth \$525,000 on Tuesday night.

San Diego Chargers Nose tackle Mike Charles had arthroscopic knee surgery Wednesday and probably will miss the team's next two exhibition games.

Charles, a six-year veteran who started 14 games for San Diego last season and made 34 tackles, injured the knee Sunday during the Chargers' 20-3 loss to Dallas.

Shriver said the slowness of the court neutralized her serve-and-volley game, but she had praise for Martin's play. "I'm glad she's a Maryland girl," Shriver said.

Shriver missed on a forehand approach at break point in the ninth game of the final set and was broken at 15 in the 10th to finish the match.

Martin Stuns Shriver In Jersey Classic

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAHWAH, N.J. — Stacey Martin, 18 and just three months a tennis pro, savored both revenge and an upset in one outing.

The Largo, Md., native defeated fellow Marylander Pam Shriver, ranked No. 9 in the world and seeded second, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4 in the United

Jersey Bank Classic Wednesday night.

"I had nothing to lose and thought a little of revenge," said Martin, ranked 110th in the world. She was beaten 6-2, 6-4 by Shriver last week in the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tournament.

"I learned things from last week when I had plenty of big points but

didn't win them," she said.

Shriver said the slowness of the court neutralized her serve-and-volley game, but she had praise for Martin's play. "I'm glad she's a Maryland girl," Shriver said.

Shriver missed on a forehand approach at break point in the ninth game of the final set and was broken at 15 in the 10th to finish the match.

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With The Armed Services



Pvt. Gregory K. Roebuck has completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Roebuck is the son of William C. and Alice F. Roebuck of Greenville. He is a 1988 graduate of North Pitt High School, Bethel.



PVT. GREGORY K. ROEBUCK

Marine Lance Cpl. James D. Jones, son of Marie Jones of Greenville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Station at New River near Jacksonville.

A 1987 graduate of Rose High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1988.

Army Spec. Calvin Carmon, son of Eddie L. Coppedge Jr. of Snow Hill and Clara M. Carmon of Farmville, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Carmon is a communications system maintenance specialist with the 2nd Signal Brigade.

He is a 1986 graduate of Greene Central High School, Snow Hill.

Spec. Christopher W. Keel has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.

He is a medical specialist with the 7th Medical Company, Fort Ord, Calif. and is the son of Janie L. and Jimmie Walker of Robersonville.

Keel is a 1983 graduate of Roanoke High School, Robersonville.

Matthew R. Darden, son of Lena B. Darden of Winterville, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist.

Darden is assigned with the 504th Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg.

Eric L. Daniels, son of Linda D. and Theodore R. Daniels of Greenville, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class.

Daniels is a cannon crewman with the 17th Field Artillery in West Germany.

He is a 1988 graduate of J.H. Rose High School, Greenville.

Staff Sgt. John W. Byrd recently

participated in the Strategic Air Command exercise, "Global Shield '89."

Byrd is a security specialist with the 351st Missile Security Squadron at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

He is the grandson of Wright Nobles of Kinston.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Herbert and Betty Hilsinger of Grifton.

The sergeant is a 1982 graduate of North Lenoir High School, LaGrange.

Marine Pfc. Donald R. Evance, son of Robert K. and Florence A. Evance of Farmville, has completed training at the Army Infantry School.

He is a 1987 graduate of Farmville Central High School.

Navy Seaman Recruit Michelle Brown, a 1987 graduate of J.H. Rose High School of Greenville, has completed the Basic Storekeeper Course.

While attending the six-week course at the Naval Technical Training Center meridian, Miss. she was taught the technical knowledge and skills for effective performance as a storekeeper aboard ship or at a shore activity.

She joined the Navy in January, 1989.

Marine Pfc. Eddie E. Bailey, son of Jodie E. and Linda F. Bailey of Ayden, recently reported for duty at Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

A 1988 graduate of D.H. Conley High School, Winterville, he joined the Marine Corps in January, 1989.

Marine Pfc. Michael W. Roach, son of Joe C. and Essie M. Roach of Ayden, recently reported for duty with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1988 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1988.

Eric L. Daniels, son of Linda D. and Theodore R. Daniels of Greenville, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class.

Daniels is a cannon crewman with the 17th Field Artillery in West Germany.

He is a 1988 graduate of J.H. Rose High School, Greenville.

Army National Guard Pvt. Beatrice D. Williams has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

She is the daughter of Mary Ann Crandell of Greenville and is a 1987 graduate of North Pitt High School, Bethel.



PVT. BEATRICE D. WILLIAMS

Airman Sharren R. Bowen has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Gertie R. Bowen of Williamston and William C. Bowen of Compton, Calif.



AIRMAN SHARREN R. BOWEN

The U.S. Air Force has announced the retirement of Col. George C. Jackson Jr. after 26 years' service.

Jackson served as program manager for advanced satellite control systems at Los Angeles Air Force Base, Calif., prior to retiring.

He is the son of George C. Jackson Sr. of Greenville.

The colonel is a 1959 graduate of Winterville High School.

Cadet Darryl B. Brown received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third

and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

Brown is the son of Virginia Brown of Williamston, and Bristow Brown of Philadelphia.

He is a 1986 graduate of Bear Grass High School, Williamston.

Army Staff Sgt. Larry D. Evans, son of Julia M. Evans of Williamston, has arrived for duty in South Korea.

Evans is a medical supply specialist with the 2nd Infantry Division.

He is a 1972 graduate of Williamston High School.

Pvt. Raymond L. Judd has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Judd is the son of Audrey J. Little of Williamston. He is a 1988 graduate of Williamston High School.

Alton E. Dixon, son of Lucy G. Dixon of Grifton, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of staff sergeant.

Dixon is a unit supply specialist in West Germany, with the 14th Combat Equipment Company.

He is a 1979 graduate of North Lenoir High School, La Grange.

Army Pvt. Ferrell H. Banks has arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Texas.

Banks is a fighting vehicle infantryman with the 41st Infantry. He is the son of Haka Banks of Williamston, and Ann C. Banks of Ahsokie, and is a 1988 graduate of Ahsokie High School.

Marine Pfc. Jennifer D. Jones, daughter of Oscar L. and Rosa L. Davis of Greenville, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

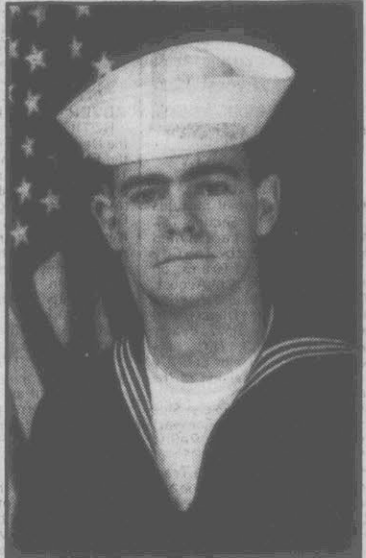
A 1984 graduate of J.H. Rose High School, Greenville, she joined the Marine Corps in October 1988.

Marine Sgt. Lonnie J. Presley, whose wife, Debra, is the daughter of Kenneth and Hattie L. Jones of Snow Hill, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1980 graduate of Banks County High School, Homer, Ga., he joined the Marine Corps in June 1980.

Navy Seaman Recruit Steven J. Black, son of Charles J. and Essie F. Black of Greenville, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

He joined the Navy in April 1989.



STEVEN J. BLACK

Pentagon Trims Cost Of Weapons

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon says the cost of bringing its 98 major weapons systems from the drawing board to full production is expected to be \$86.2 billion — \$19 billion less than thought six months ago.

But that figure is sure to fluctuate since Congress already has attempted to rearrange Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's first spending plan.

The Pentagon issued a congressionally mandated report Wednesday that offers a "snapshot" of anticipated overall weapons costs if the Bush administration budget is followed.

Several of the weapons contained in the Selected Acquisition Report entered development in 1970, while others are expected to be in production beyond the year 2000. As the weapons programs reach the final stages of production, they are dropped from the report.

The previous report, which was released in March and estimated costs as of Dec. 31, 1988, predicted the overall cost of the Pentagon's major weapons systems would be \$825.9 billion.

The report said the \$19 billion drop over the past six months was due primarily to Cheney's attempt to cancel the Marine's troop-carrying V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor plane and halt production on a number of items such as the Army's AH-64 Apache attack helicopter, the OH-58D helicopter, the Navy's F-14D jet fighter, the Air Force's F-15E fighter plane and the PHOENIX air-to-air missile, which is carried aboard F-14s.

Congress has attempted to restore the Osprey to the Pentagon's spending plan for next year. Its cancellation would have sliced \$23.4 billion from the Pentagon's budget, the report said.

What Will TV Viewers Be Looking At When Your Commercial Comes On?



There's nothing TV reps love more than telling you who's watching what show when. Unfortunately, the one audience they can't tell you anything about is the one watching your commercial. Because, many times, it's going to end up playing to an empty room. Recent studies bear it out. At the first sign of a commercial break, studies show that 50% of viewers either head for the kitchen, the bathroom, change the channel or just turn off the sound. Your commercial has been missed and that's bad - and expensive too! With newspaper, your message is there to be read at their convenience.

In a 1988 study by the Gordon S. Black Corporation, an independent Washington, D.C. media and opinion research firm, Greenville/Pitt County adults rely on The Daily Reflector 5 times more for their advertising information than television. Of the same group of respondents, only 1 out of 5 reported paying close attention to television commercials while more than a third pay little or no attention at all. Within the higher income groups (the most desirable audience) these figures climb even higher.

With a paid circulation of 18,300 Monday through Friday and 20,800 on Sundays, let The Daily Reflector work for you. The Daily Reflector reaches 74% of the Greenville/Pitt County market weekly.

Most importantly, it reaches them at their request!

That means you not only have a better chance of getting their attention, you have a better chance of holding it. Think about it - people paying to read your message at their convenience! Don't find your audience out to lunch! Call your Daily Reflector Advertising Account Executive at 752-6166 for answers to your advertising questions.

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Thursday Classifieds

017 Dodge

1984 DODGE COLT VISTA Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, 7 passenger, beige with tan interior. \$3995. Eastgate Motors, 355-2193 or Wally, nights, 752-4377.

018 Ford

1980 THUNDERBOLT, loaded, 48,000 miles, call 756-2909 after 5:30.

1981 Ford Escort

Automatic, station wagon, \$1500. Call 758-7431.

1984 Ford Tempo

Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, black interior. \$2895. Eastgate Motors, 355-2193 or Wally, nights, 752-4377.

1984 Ford Escort

Needs clutch. Has new engine. Call 753-3978.

1986 Escort

Owned by senior citizen. Low miles, like new. \$3,500. 752-3424.

1984 Mustang LX

red, sunroof, air, power steering, AM/FM tape, spoiler, 4-cylinder, 4-speed. 756-3339.

1987 GT Mustang 5.0

white with red trim, red interior, fully loaded, stereo, equalizer, sun roof, excellent condition, excellent price. Call 757-3900.

020 Mercury

1982 LYNX, Automatic, air, cruise, best offer. Call 758-0977.

021 Oldsmobile

1979 DELTA 88 ROYALE. \$950. Call 524-5704, Griffin, N.C.

1979 Olds Cutlass

Station wagon, rebuilt transmission, good condition, needs headliner. \$800. 756-7103.

1980 Cutlass Supreme

exceptional clean. Call 754-5504.

1981 9-Passenger

Custom Cruiser station wagon, very reliable transportation. \$995 or best offer. 756-1238.

1985 Cutlass Supreme

air, power windows, V-6, mag rims. Call 752-0083.

1985 Oldsmobile

Regency Brougham. One owner. Asking \$7,950. Call Ray Holman, 355-6666 or 757-1877.

1986 Olds Cutlass

Supreme Brougham, 31,000 miles, loaded, like new. \$8,200. Call after 6, 758-6448.

1985 Oldsmobile

Cutlass Supreme, 31,000 miles, loaded, like new. \$8,200. Call after 6, 758-6448.

022 Plymouth

1985 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, rear defrost, silver with burgundy interior. \$3695. Eastgate Motors, 355-2193 or Wally, nights, 752-4377.

023 Pontiac

PONTIAC GRAND AM 1% over factory invoice. Great selection! \$1250 rebate, keep or use as down payment. 756-1238.

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Pontiac, Buick, GMC, Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge. 1-800-662-6156.

1976 Pontiac Catalina

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1977 Pontiac Lemans

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024 Foreign Cars

BMW 528e, 1988, 14,000 miles. Bronze. Call 756-6133.

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Wagon, 1988, Call 756-6133.

1973 VW Superbeetle

3000 miles on rebuilt motor. Runs great. Needs brake work. \$900. Days 758-3465 (Jim), nights 758-0801.

1974 VW Bug

New motor and transmission. 946-9827.

1977 VOLVO 265 GL

station wagon. All options. AM/FM cassette. Needs some minor repair. \$1000. Days 758-3465 (Jim), nights 758-0801.

1977 280Z

Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo cassette. Good condition. \$1400 negotiable. 830-6761.

1978 Toyota Corolla

Am/Fm, air, high miles. \$500. Call 752-1048.

1978 280Z

blue, sound mechanical condition, drive to it work every day. \$3500. 756-6425 nights, days 756-7235.

1979 Mercedes 450 SEL

Low mileage, excellent condition, price reduced. Must sell. Days, 756-6545; nights 1-792-3982.

1979 Rabbit

new, red and repairs. \$950. Call 757-3517.

1980 Toyota Tercel

runs good. \$750 negotiable. Call 758-6161.

1982 Datsun 280ZX

T-tops, black auto, real sharp, loaded. \$6500. 756-5891 or 752-2137.

1983 Honda Prelude

5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, power moon roof, remote control mirrors, red with black interior. \$4995. Call Eastgate Motors, 355-2193 or Wally, nights, 752-4377.

1985 Toyota MR2

candy apple red, 30,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$8,000. Evenings 756-6737; days 531-4815.

1985 Toyota Corolla

SRS, \$5600. Days, 830-0044; nights, 752-2239.

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Sundancer, excellent boat, 45 hours, all options. Call 1-776-8411 weekdays, ask for John.

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15' grain body with Gregory dump. Call 753-2016.

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4x4, F-3 vehicle, runs good. Call after 6, 758-6448.

1985 GMC CONVERSION VAN

72,000 miles, brown with brown and tan interior, rear air, loaded. \$9900. Call 524-5832.

1986 FORD RANGER

5 speed, sliding rear glass, short bed, brown with brown interior. \$3395. Eastgate Motors, 355-2193 or Wally, nights, 752-4377.

1986 MAZDA B3000

excellent condition. \$4,350. Call Dr. Barwick, 756-0148 before 6pm or 754-6364.

1986 TOYOTA PICK UP

4 speed, AM/FM stereo, short bed, blue with blue interior. \$4295. Eastgate Motors, 355-2193 or Wally, nights, 752-4377.

1987 CHEVROLET Silverado

Suburban, 2-tone blue, fully equipped, includes front and rear air conditioning. 27,000 miles. \$15,700. For more details call 754-4441.

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Like new. \$4500 or best offer. Call before 5, 758-3720; after 5, 752-4673.

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AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAM. Snacks, games, movies, art projects and more! Will pick up from St. Peter's and Wahl Coates. Call 752-6998 for more information.

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would like to babysit in Bevoir area. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Ages infants to 4 years old. Call 752-9609.

EXPERIENCED Babysitter

wanted for 4 year old and infant Monday-Friday. Good pay, references required. 355-8299.

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Dependable sitter in my home. Must have references and own transportation. Call 746-2842 days, 756-6885 evenings.

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wanted for 2 month old and 2 year old in my home part time day hours. References and own transportation. Call 754-9080.

EXPERIENCED Babysitter

wanted for 4 year old and infant. Light housekeeping and some cooking required. Monday-Friday. Competitive pay. References required. 355-2586.

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would like to keep children in her home. Early childhood experience. Monday-Friday afternoon and evening shifts. \$300-1964 after 6pm.

LOVING MOTHER

of 2. Would like to babysit for you. References. Call 754-3232.

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would like to keep children after school and pick up from G.R. Whitfield School. Call 752-4880.

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in my home for working mothers. Have references. Call 830-6701.

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REBATES
up to \$1500

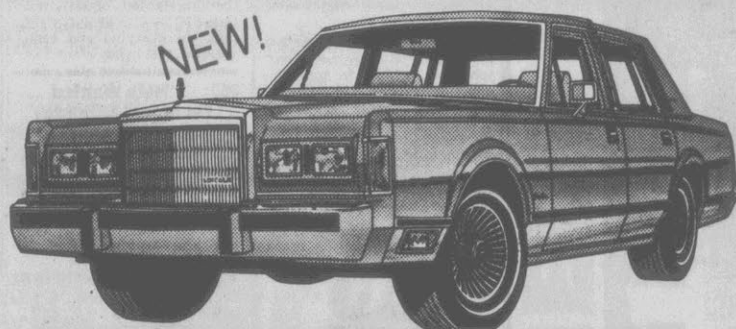
'89 DODGE Raider 4x4

3 litre, 6 cyl. eng., 5-speed, w/overdrive, AC, reclining buckets, folding rear seat, rear window defroster/wiper, P235-75R-15 "Off road" mud/snow tires! AMFM stereo!

\$12,999*



REBATES
up to \$2000

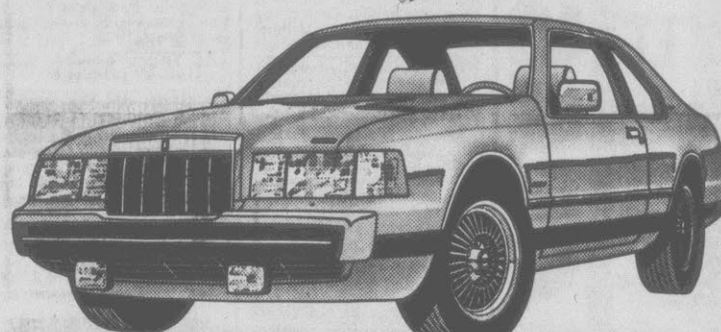


NEW! '89 LINCOLN Town Car

Stk# 9092

V8, Automatic, rear def., split bench, tilt, cruise, elec AMFM cassette, Coach roof. POWER EVERYTHING!

\$6,000*

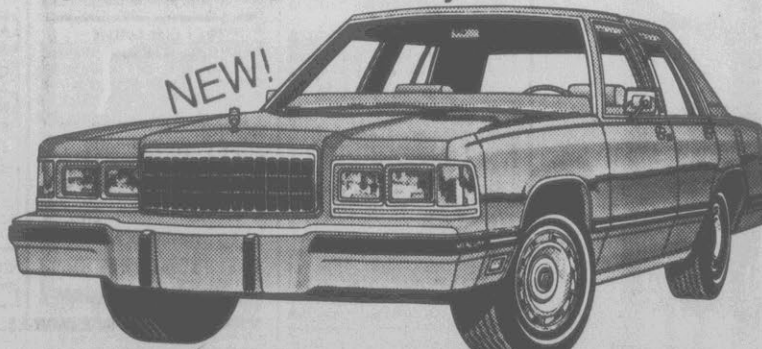


'89 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC

Stk# 9343A

V8, Automatic, rear def., split bench, tilt, cruise, elec AMFM cassette...and POWER EVERYTHING!

\$5,000*



'89 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS

4 Door sedan

V8, Automatic, rear def., split bench, tilt, cruise, elec AMFM cassette...and POWER EVERYTHING!

\$3,000*

'89 GMC S-15 Pickup Truck

5-speed, 2.5 ltr 4-cylinder engine, rally wheels, steel belted radial tires, 3 yr/50,000 mi. warranty, AIR CONDITIONING!

\$7,989*



With Air!

East Carolina
CHRYSLER
Plymouth Dodge Peugeot

"The BIG Corner" - Hwy. 11 & 264 By Pass - Greenville
355-3333

*All Mfg rebates and/or dealer discounts applied. Tax and tags extra.



East Carolina
LINCOLN
MERCURY
Merkur • GMC Trucks

"The BIG Corner" - Hwy. 11 & 264 By Pass - Greenville
355-3355

Thursday Classifieds

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

ROUTE SALES. Jesse Jones needs a relief driver/salesman to assist in route sales in the Northeastern NC and Southeastern Va. area. Starting salary \$15,400. Overnight travel required. Need own transportation. We pay mileage and expenses. Excellent training position and good opportunity for growth. Excellent benefits. If interested see Bob Sawyer at The Holiday Inn in Williamston, Friday August 18, 8am-5pm or Saturday August 19, 8am-2pm. EOE.

RYANS FAMILY STEAK HOUSE. 3407 South Memorial Drive, now accepting applications for kitchen, dishroom and salad prep positions. Experienced only please. Apply between 4-5 daily.

SALES HELP WANTED. part or full time. Apply at The Shop Boutique, Arlington Village.

SEAMSTRESSSES Needed. Send work history and salary requirements to: Ms. McLawhorn, PO Box 7261, Greenville NC 27834.

SNELLING & SNELLING specializes in sales, management training, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0541.

SUPERVISOR NEEDED for local manufacturing company. Strong mechanical ability and good leadership a must. Send resume to: Supervisor, PO Box 1209, Greenville, NC 27835.

TACO BELL
Flexible hours, part time or full time. Apply in person.

THE WAFFLE HOUSE is now taking applications for waitresses and cooks. All shifts available. We are also accepting management applications. \$300 week to start. Hostess or host positions, part-time weekend and holidays. AM and PM, \$5 an hour. No experience necessary. Will train. No phone calls. Apply in person only at 306 Greenville Boulevard, Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

VCR/TV Technician Needed. Salary negotiable based upon experience. Benefits include vacation, sick leave and hospitalization. Send resume to: Technician, PO Box 861, Washington NC 27889.

WAIT STAFF positions available, part or full time. Pay rate \$5.00-\$7.00 based on experience. Apply Kinston Country Club, 9:30 to 12:00 a.m., 6:30-9:00 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; Saturday, 11:30-3:00.

WAITRESSES: full and part-time positions available. Apply in person between 2:00-5:00 p.m. at Three Steers Restaurant, Memorial Drive.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED bartenders with dynamic personalities, willing to have fun and make money in high-energy night club. Apply in person 2:00-9:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Sheraton of Kinston, 1403 Richlands Road.

WANTED: Banquet waiters/waitresses. Apply Greenville Country Club, Tuesday-Friday, 2-4pm. 756-1237.

AM
EMPLOYMENT

WAREHOUSE MANAGER to \$21,000! **SECRETARY** to \$15,000! **OFFICE TRAINEE** \$5.00 up! **ASSISTANT MANAGER** to \$7,500! **INDUSTRIAL** to \$6,000! **MANY MORE!!!**

101 W. 14th Street, Suite 203
Low Fee Personnel Service

WEEKEND MANAGER for women's shelter. Normal hours: Friday, 4:00 p.m.-Sunday 4:00 p.m. 3/4 time, salaried position with some benefits. College or experience helpful. Contact New Directions, 752-3811. Detailed job description available.

WENDY'S Currently needs ambitious, energetic individuals to join our crew at our Memorial Drive location. 10 to 15 hours a week. Apply 2-4, Monday-Friday.

WOMEN-MEN. Part-time. \$200-\$300 month. Guaranteed plus commission. If you are able to work a couple of hours in the evenings call 355-3018.

SUMMER'S THE TIME to make your move toward the home you've hoped for. Just take a tour through classified to find just what you want - and more!

LOTS OF FUN And \$\$\$ Passing out \$1000 Drawing Cards. Inquire at Kirby Center East in Buyer's Market. 355-8280.

LUNCH HOUR HELP needed. Monday-Friday. Apply in person before 11am. Boulevard Bagle, 327 Arlington Boulevard.

MAID NEEDED for local company. Must be a mature individual and have own car. Excellent references a must. Good company benefits. Apply in person. CopyPro, Inc., 3103 Landmark, Greenville across from Ramada Inn.

MAINTENANCE PERSON Wanted for local apartment community. General knowledge in air conditioning, heating and plumbing preferred. Must have dependable transportation and own tools. Apply in person at 214 Elm Street #5.

MAINTENANCE Supervisor. Capable of supervising approximately 10-15 employees. Consisting of mechanical, maintenance and setup men. Experience in hydraulics and pneumatics, some type of machine and electrical background required. Experience in purchasing materials needed. A fast growing company in the immediate area. Minimum of 10 years experience in this position. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: 1108 East 4th Street, Washington, NC 27889.

MATURE PERSON to work in children's nursery. Phone 752-2743 between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. only.

NEEDED Full Time Switch board operator. Apply in person at NCNB National Bank, 201 West First Street, Greenville. AA/EOE.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE and grounds helper and occasional weekend waitress needed. Apply at Comfort Inn, 264 By-Pass.

PASTRY CHEF, experienced with references. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9-9:30am and 3-4pm at S & S Cafeteria, Carolina East Mall. No phone calls.

PERSONNEL, INC.
Industrial and clerical jobs available now. Register with us and work for the best!

Personnel, Inc.
301 West 14th Street
Greenville, NC 27834
752-1811

PERSONNEL INC

We are looking for an experienced sales person who can handle a challenge. A go-getter who is interested in becoming a part of one of the fastest growing industries in the US...the temporary personnel business. To become a member of our growing team, come by or call our

ACTION LINE
752-1811
PERSONNEL INC
301 W. 14th Street

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL for Pharmaceutical Manufacturing facility. High education required. Send resume to Production Personnel, PO Box 147, Farmville NC 27828.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

OFFSET PRESSMAN To run 758-360. Experienced only need apply. 758-0879.

061 Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION: LICENSED Real Estate Agents. One of Greenville's most aggressive firms seeks full-time, motivated, ambitious sales agents. Excellent working conditions with a professional atmosphere. Call CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER ASSOCIATES, 255-7800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED Real Estate Agents. Join America's Largest and Full Service Real Estate Company. Complete package of marketing tools. For your confidential interview contact Elaine, Coldwell Banker W.G. Blount & Associates Realtors, 758-3000 or 756-6361, 201 East Arlington Boulevard, Greenville.

\$25,000+ FIRST YEAR Opportunity! Oakwood Homes Corp. is seeking motivated sales representatives. For career opportunity! Draw against commission, training salary, major medical, health, savings and stock purchase programs. Excellent compensation package and rapid advancement. Call 756-5431, Mr. Whitson to schedule confidential interview.

BUY IT. CLASSIFIED. It's the easy-to-access, information-packed marketplace visited regularly by consumers of all kinds of consumers.

062 Help Wanted Teachers

ARCHITECTURAL Drafting Technology Instructor. To start September 1, 1989. Bachelors Degree with practical work experience, teaching background and current CAD skills preferred. Applications accepted until position is filled. If interested contact Jeffery R. Olson, Dean of Occupational Education, Coastal Carolina Community College, 444 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 28546 or phone (919) 455-1221, extension 223. An Equal Opportunity Institution.

DAY CARE Teachers needed full time and part-time. Must have 1 year experience or degree. Apply in person only to Children's World Learning Center, 1360 Southwest Greenville Boulevard.

FULL TIME DAYCARE Teacher needed. Must have 2 or 4 year degree in Child Development or one year's experience working in daycare setting. Contact Caroline Hardee, 758-3641.

IMMEDIATE OPENING For Spanish teacher. Call Head Master, (919) 532-4575.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

CONSTRUCTION PIPE Personnel. Experienced pipe layers, laborers and operators. Transportation required. Call 758-1055. EOE.

DRIVER. Monday-Friday. Good pay plus insurance. Call 752-3302; nights, 746-2072.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS Only. Full time work. 756-5514 between 8am-5pm.

EXPERIENCED Track Backhoe Operator. Top pay. Call 758-1055.

EXPERIENCED FOREMAN needed for University Painters. Paid by salary. Call 355-5358.

HEATING/AIR Conditioning Mechanic for immediate opening. Salary dependent upon experience. Reply by sending resume to HVAC Mechanic, P.O. Box 1085, Williamston, NC 27899.

LIST YOUR available jobs in classified! Part time or full time, classified is at your service. 752-6166.

LOG TRUCK DRIVER. Some experience. Call 758-8962.

LOGGERS - HELPER needed. Some experience. Call 758-8962.

METAL BUILDING Mechanics and helpers. Apply in person. Custom Building Company, East Mumford Road. Pay and benefits based on skill level. 752-4220.

METAL BUILDING MECHANICS GENERAL CONSTRUCTION LABORS

CONCRETE WORKERS Apply to Miller & Davis Associates to Mr. Stan Gaskins, 402 North Greene Street, 7:30am, Monday-Friday.

NEED EXPERIENCED Metal building installer. Must be able to travel. Room and board paid. Salary based on experience. Call 355-0235 8:30-5pm.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Propane Gas Service Man

AND Trainee
Experience preferred. Apply in person 9am-4pm at Daughtridge Gas Company, 2102 Dickinson Avenue.

SERVICE PERSON Wanted. Heating and air conditioning company. Experience required. Apply to Larmar Mechanical 8 a.m. - 9 a.m., Farmville Highway.

SHEET METAL HELPERS Needed for installing heating and air conditioning duct work. Will train. Benefits offered. Apply between 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. only. Larmar Mechanical, Farmville Highway.

SKILLED PAINTERS needed. Call 355-5358.

SURVEYOR, RODMAN Apply at Stroud Engineering PA, 107-B Commerce Street, Greenville.

SURVEY CREW: Needed immediately - instrument person, rodman/chainman, Kinston/Greenville area. Minimal experience. For further information contact The East Group, 919-523-0832.

TEACHERS WANTED. Middle grades, speech/language therapist, school psychologist. Certification required in area(s) of interest. Contact Personnel Director, Tarboro City Schools, PO box 370, Tarboro NC 27886. 919-823-3658.

TOOL AND DYE Person. Experienced in building and maintaining progressive dyes. Minimum 5 years experience necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for appointment and send resume to: 1108 East 4th Street, Washington NC 27889. 919-975-6669.

WALSTON MACHINE and Welding. Inc. needs a machinist. General machine shop work. Must read blueprints, must have own hand tools. Need some fabrication and welding experience. Good benefits; paid holidays, paid vacation, Christmas bonus. For more information call 1-827-4860 from 7:30-5:30, Monday-Friday.

064 Work Wanted

ALL CARPENTRY And Remodeling. Room additions, sheetrock, plastering, paneling, carpenter enclosed concrete work, plumbing and electrical mobile home work, all repairs. Collect. 747-8326.

ALL PHASES OF Construction: Additions, Decks, Remodeling. Repairs of all types. Etc. Steele & Sons Home Improvements. Free Estimates. 753-2833.

ARE YOU IN NEED of Quality lawn maintenance or grass cutting? Free estimates. Call 757-1590.

ATTENTION: Mobile Home Residents! Let our company underpin your mobile home. All vinyl complete job, 14x70 Under \$450. White, beige and gray. 15 year guarantee on materials; 2 years guarantee on labor. Call 1-324-1141 for details. Leave message on machine and call will be returned.

B&B Paint and Wallpaper. Interior/Exterior. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call 758-6879 or 758-1548 anytime.

064 Work Wanted

A-1 QUALITY Painting. minor repairs, mildew control, wall wash houses. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 758-4136.

ACCOUNTANT/Bookkeeper. 25 years experience. Available immediately. Call 756-4309, 8am-8pm.

CAROLINA TREE Service. All types done. Stump removal. Free estimates. Fully insured. 752-6420 or 757-0117.

CERAMIC TILE Installation. Bathroom renovation, kitchen floor and counter top. 31 years experience. Free estimates. Call 753-5381.

CHET, THE HANDYMAN. Interior and exterior paint and minor carpentry repair. All work guaranteed. Call 758-2074.

CLEANING OF HOMES And of- fices. R & R Cleaning Service. Bonded. Free extras and estimates. 830-9261.

CONSTRUCTION - George Webber Construction. Specializing in Remodeling, custom cabinets, painting, plumbing and all types new construction, decks and concrete work. 756-8589 anytime.

GRASS CUTTING And Lawn Maintenance. James Faulkner, 746-3721.

HANN'S ROOFING. Reasonable rates. 5 year guarantee no leaks. 1-975-6716 after 6:00 p.m.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

All home and trailer repairs, improvement, renovations, additions, floor applications, painting, etc. Large or small. Quality workmanship at affordable prices. Call Gary at 830-6749 after 6pm, for free estimates and material discounts.

HOUSE PAINTING. New and old work. Ray's Paint Service. Free estimate. 15 years experience. 758-2915 after 6pm.

HOUSEKEEPER. Will clean houses, offices, townhouses and trailers. Call 758-1463 anytime. Have references.

JR'S VINYL SIDING. Free estimates. Discount! \$2.62 per foot. Call 757-3837.

KINSAUL CONSTRUCTION. Roofing, painting, remodeling. No job too small. Free estimate. Call 830-5316.

M & S CLEANING SERVICE. All types of cleaning services: wax floors, buff floors, wash windows, vacuum carpets, oven cleaning, bathroom cleaning, dusting of furniture. 746-6379 or 746-6760.

NEED PAINTING DONE? 18 years experience. Call 749-4451.

NEED SOME UPHOLSTERY Work Done? Call Christine. You will be glad you did! 756-0910.

NEED YOUR LAWN MOWED? Reasonable rates. Call after 5:00 p.m. 752-2650.

NURSE'S ASSISTANT-Live-In. Private duty with good reference. Call between 9am-5pm weekdays only. 758-3262, ask for Jean.

PAPERING, INTERIOR Painting and paper removal. All wall papering guaranteed in writing. Insured for your protection. Call Don English, 756-7010.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER 10 years experience. Interior/Exterior, mildew removal. Local references. Peter, 756-5642 for free professional estimate.

RENT A HUSBAND: For a weekly affair with your overgrown garden or w a maintenance job on your house. I'm good and 100% honest. 830-9597, 6-10pm.

ROBERSON'S Tree/Yard Maintenance. Tree removed, stump grinding, lots cleared, landscaping, backhoe. Free estimates. We are insured. Call 830-1490 leave message.

ROGER'S DRYWALL. Sheetrock repairs. No job too small. Over 20 years experience. Free estimates. Call 758-5871.

ROOF LEAKS FIXED and minor repairs. 18 years experience. Work guaranteed. After 6 p.m. call 752-5906.

ROOFING SERVICE Of All types. Call 752-5641.

SILVERTHORNE HAULING. Small loads of topsoil, sand, pine bark, yard maintenance, small clean up jobs. 758-3296.

SPECIALIZING In Sanding and Refinishing hardwood floors. Call after 6pm 242-6457.

STUMP GRINDING. Free Estimates. Call 756-8078 after 6 p.m.

TONY'S LAWN AND TREE Service. We do it all. Call 355-5533 today for free estimate.

WANT TO CLEAN Houses and apartments. Have references. Call Stella at 752-4599.

WOULD LIKE to take care of elderly. Available weekends. Experienced. 746-5291.

068 Antiques

LARGE ANTIQUE AUCTION. Sunday August 20, 12:30 sharp. Selling a 40' tractor trailer load of antiques from NY, PA, NH, and Maine. Lots of very nice oak, walnut, mahogany, and other furniture. Large variety of glassware and collectibles. Also Chinese porcelains, Cormanale screens, cast iron banks and other nice items. Everything will be sold. Pitt County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall, Greenville, NC. George E. Hawley, NCAL #76. Phone 758-6518; day of sale 758-6916. Open Saturday 11:00-4:00 for inspection.

069 Auctions

AUCTION

Sunday, August 20, 1989, 1pm sharp!

Will be selling a large load of antiques for Joe Griekspoor from Bedford Pennsylvania.

Partial List
3 piece oak bedroom suite, fancy oak side board with mirror, 2 nice oak dressers with mirrors, oak dresser base, walnut spinet desk, oak washstand, washstand with towel bar and mirrors, nice oak server with clawfeet, round mahogany table, oak Housler cabinet, 9 piece dining room suit plus much more!

Directions
Sale 1/4 mile from Hastings Ford off HWY 33 West behind Putt Putt Golf course. Sale conducted by Greenville Auction Company, 106 Riverbloss Road, Greenville NC. Phone 830-5484 or 946-9615.

075 Computers

BUY OR SELL - Used PCs (XT/AT) and Accessories. TRADE on new PC considered. 355-2814.

IBM CAPABILITY Tandy 1000 EX 480K, 514 and 31/2 disk drive, color monitor. Great for school kids or college. 758-6047.

XT COMPATIBLE Laptop 640K RAM-Dual 720 FDD. 355-2814.

081 Furniture

A KING SIZED Deluxe waterbed and dresser, 2 months old. Call 756-9475.

ANTIQUE TRUNK \$95. 2 den lamps \$35. Den chair and ottoman \$75. Very good condition. 160 Toaster oven/broiler \$45. Call 756-3880.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Sofa, recliner, rocker, lamp, and 2 end tables. Sold separately or all together. Best offer. Call 756-4162 after 5:00 p.m.

BEDROOM SUITE complete set, full size bed. Dinette set, table and 4 chairs. One single bed. All in good condition. Call 756-2641.

BEIGE CRUSHED VELVET recliner, \$40. Beige overstuffed chair, \$40. Call 752-5158.

BROYHILL Table, 6 chairs and leaf. Asking \$300. Call 355-6602.

BUNK BEDS with mattresses, excellent condition! 11 1/2'x11 1/2' deep carpet. Call 352-6503.

DINING ROOM SET. Good condition. \$95. Call 355-2293.

081 Furniture

MOVING, MUST SELL. Sofa, chair and dinette set. Call after 6pm, 758-1874.

MOVING SALE! Living room, bedroom, dining room furniture, weedeater and electric hedge trimmer. Call 756-4564 after 7pm.

YOU'LL FIND INTERESTING items advertised everyday in classifieds. Stop and browse. 752-6166.

OWNER MOVING OUT of town, make your own offer, everything must go. Living room: sofa, loveseat, 2 wing chairs, traditional style; coffee table, 2 corner tables. Dining room: table with 6 chairs, 2 door china chest, cherry. Bedroom: twin size bed, single dresser, chest. 355-8977 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

NEEDED BY NO ROOM? Call Classifieds today to sell those extra items - easily and economically! 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

081 Furniture

KING SIZE Waterbed, \$175. Full size mattress/box spring, \$60. Dresser, \$25. Desk \$50. Nightstand \$15. Window air conditioning unit, \$25. 758-7809, Patty.

QUEEN SIZE contemporary style waterbed, built-in night table, 4-drawer storage, heater and mattress guaranteed. Will help move. \$400. Call 355-0330 after 6:00 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR. Sofa, loveseat, kitchen table and chairs, gym set, crib and tables, and miscellaneous chairs. Call 756-8760.

90" SOFA BY ROWE, light gold damask, very good condition. \$150. Call 756-7835.

082 Garage-Yard Sales
EASTWOOD SUBDIVISION A/C Sale - Saturday, August 19th, 8:00-12:00. Corner of Kent Road and Nichols Drive.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

082 Garage-Yard Sales

GIGANTIC 6 Families. Saturday, 6-11. Lots of everything. Located past Plaza Cinema, across from Fast Fare, 1st white house on left on HWY 43.

MOVING SALE. Living room furniture, washer/dryer, refrigerator and household items. Rain or shine. Saturday, 119 Corbett Avenue, 7-12 noon.

THREE DAY YARD SALE. August 18-20, 7:30 until. Wood crafts and homemade furniture. Some clothes, household items, mini blinds, beds, gas stove, washer and dryer, sewing items. Take Tar Road to second stop sign, turn right, yellow house on left, approximately 7 miles from Greenville.

086 Farm Equipment
FORD 8-N TRACTOR. New engine. Best offer. Call before 5, 758-3720; after 5, 752-4673.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

086 Farm Equipment

4600 JOHN DEERE Combine. 4-row corn head and a 13 grain platform, dual wheels. 752-3966 after 6.

088 Farm Products

FOR SALE: MIXED grain at Fred Webb, Inc. Greenville, NC from \$1.00-\$1.50 per bushel. Please call 1-800-682-8225.

092 Livestock

BEAUTIFUL Shetland Pony, saddle and bridle, \$350. Call 946-0546.

Thursday Classifieds

099 Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL 1/2 CARAT Diamond Ring-Appraised at \$1300, asking \$1000. Also, almost new Baldwin Piano, \$1700 negotiable. Call 630-1971.

BEAUTY SHOP going out of business. Everything in shop for sale. Also washer and dryer and miscellaneous items. Phone 758-3181 or 758-5050.

BEEF-PORK-POULTRY 250 POUNDS-\$168 Fully Guaranteed, cut-wrapped while you wait. Western grain-fed beef. Financing available. Special of the Week Free 20 NY Strip steaks with purchase of 125 pounds of beef or more. Call for an appointment or to open an account. 524-4012.

BOOKCASE: 3 shelves, 2 drawers, very good condition. \$75 or best offer. Call 758-2278 between 6:00-9:00 p.m.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads sand, topsoil, stone, pine bark. Also backhoe and driveway work.

CARPET REMOVALS. New shingles. Just in time for back to school dorm rooms. Carpet Bargain Center, Greenville, 758-0057.

CHILDREN'S items and clothes. Boy's and girl's sizes infant to 6. (good condition). Call after 7, 756-8824.

FISCHER STEREO, turntable, speakers, \$100. Answering machine. \$40. Call 524-5852.

FOR SALE: LOFT for dorm room. \$60. Call 758-4784.

FORTRESS 2000 three-wheel power chair with power seat, basket, clutch holder and battery charger. Was \$3,999 new; will sell for \$2,500. Used only a few hours. Call 355-4485.

FREEZER-15.3 cubic feet, Sears Upright. \$220. 756-6004.

MAN AND LADIES' wedding bands, 1/2 carat diamonds. \$600. Call 355-0266.

MOVING, MUST SELL Brand new Hyundai Console Piano. Walnut satin finished. \$2200. 753-4995.

MOVING, CAN'T Take with me! Like new matching loveseat, sofa and 2 end tables. Off white corduroy couch, new washer/dryer (3 year warranty), double poster bed frame, single bed, antique ice-box, 3 chest of drawers, desk, bar stools, stove, red leather wing chair, floral arm chair, 2 BMX dirt bikes, 2 over-size floor pillows, lots of other items. Call Pat 752-9953 days, 838-9269 nights/weekends.

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE Office desks, files, chairs, safes, computer furniture, folding tables and chairs, etc. 1212 North Greene Street, McBudget Office Furniture 752-9834.

NEW 5-PIECE wood dinette suit, only \$139.95.

NEW 2-PIECE living room suit only \$189.95.

NEW 4-DRAWER chest only \$39.95

NEW 252 COIL Mattress and foundation. Twin-\$79.95 set; Full-\$99.95 set; Queen-\$139.95 set. Compare our prices before you buy, we will save you money. Jamie's Furniture 756-6027.

NO-FROST Kelvinator Refrigerator, \$100. Call 630-0314.

ONE GE REFRIGERATOR, \$100. One GE stove, \$100. Good condition. Call 752-1592.

PIPER II and Hammond Rhythm Organ and color console television. 355-7192.

REFRIGERATOR, 6.1 cubic foot. Asking \$135. Call 630-4912.

REFRIGERATOR Sears 16 cubic foot, one year old, 2 year maintenance agreement left. \$495. Call 758-7745.

REGAL CAR CARE Services. Monday-Saturday. Call 830-0723. By appointment only.

RUST-ORANGE pile carpet, 11'x18', good condition. \$75 negotiable. Call 758-6656.

SAAD'S SHOE REPAIR Quality Shoe Repairing 113 Grande Avenue Corner of Dickinson and 10th "Parking in Front" Monday-Friday 8-6-Saturday 9-2 Phone 758-1228

SALON BEAUTY Shop equipment for sale. 8 dryers, 3 shampoo bowls plus back bar, 6 stations-2 carousels, 6 hydraulic chairs, 3 shampoo chairs. Great condition. Best offer. Can be seen at 616 East Arlington Blvd. Call 756-9160.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rug shampooers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SHINGLES 8x15 Square and up; 4x8 Hardboard siding \$100.00. Reject plywood 1/2", 5/8", 3/4", 7/8". Treated Lumber Now On Sale. Builders Bargain Center-Greenville 758-7061.

TANNING BED FOR SALE. Perfect opportunity to have your own tanning bed at a great buy. Call Earl, 756-3705 or 355-7075.

USED P SLATE POOL Tables. Call 1-800-427-1691.

UTILITY TRAILER 4'6" wide, 8' long, all metal, dual body with winch. \$350. Call 752-6616.

WANTED: 2 twin mattresses, good condition. \$300-1882.

WANTED: Handmade craft and jewelry items to be sold in N.C. Shows on a commission basis. Must meet approval. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Mrs. McLawhorn, PO Box 7261, Greenville 27634, along with pictures, price, etc. Deadline August 28.

WASHER AND DRYER by Hotpoint, take over payments of \$29.00 per month. Call 1-447-8686 collect.

WASHERS, DRYERS, refrigerators, freezers, stoves \$100 up Guaranteed. 746-6929.

WASHER: SPEED QUEEN, stainless steel tub, 5 year warranty. \$345. Call 758-7745.

WEDDING DRESS For Sale. Size 5, long sleeve, high neck. Call 756-1046 after 6pm.

CLASSIFIED will find a buyer for the item you no longer need. Call 752-6166.

WHIRLPOOL MICROWAVE and solid pine microwave cabinet for sale together (\$250) or separately (\$150 each). Call 756-2482.

2 BURIAL PLOTS for sale at Pinewood Memorial Park in Pinewood Garden. 1-438-5985.

22,000 BTU Whirlpool Air conditioner. \$600. Call 753-9978.

27" G.E. STEREO Color Console TV with remote. New \$750, will sell for \$500. 355-7516.

8 HORSE POWER British Stratton and pump. Like new. 500 gallon plastic tank and slide. Best offer. 355-2095.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

NEW 1989 FLEETWOOD 70x14, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric, ceiling fan. Payments less than \$155 per month. Call Azalea Homes-North at 758-4497.

NICE OLDER MOBILE HOME, 12x60 2 bedroom, set up in one of the areas finest parks. Must be owner occupied. \$4400. Call 756-0452 after 5:00 p.m.

SOMEONE TO ASSUME Loan as is. 14x74 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, 1 year old. Call between 5pm, 757-3028.

TIRED OF RENTING? Not much cash? The answer is one of our nice rebuilt used homes. \$395 down and you put you in a home of your own. Many sizes to choose from. Payments starting as low as \$135 per month. Call Azalea Homes-North at 758-4497.

600 SQUARE FOOT Fleetwood Double Wide. Living room, den, fireplace, sky lights, stereo, sprayed ceiling and much much more. Reduced to make room for new inventory. Call Martinale Homes, Highway 301 South, Wilson, 1-800-637-1228.

12x35 TAYLOR 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Gas furnace. Includes refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, 3 air units and underpinning. \$3400. Call 355-0390 after 5:30 p.m.

1971 34'x40 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Is Where Is. Chocowinity, \$7900. Includes furniture. 1-469-1570 or 1-946-8827.

1973 ARLINGTON 12x52. Setup in Washington, 10x10 storage building, 6x16 heavy duty utility trailer. Call 756-4784.

1974 VOGUE 12'x40', 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, good condition. After 6:00 p.m., 1-946-1009.

1976 FLEETWOOD 12x70. Unfurnished, totally electric, central air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Set up in Evans Mobile Park. \$6300 negotiable. 355-3197 after 5.

1985 FLEETWOOD Vogue 14x70, central air, appliances, porch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Located in Evans Mobile Home Park. Asking \$11,900. Financing possible. 355-7249 or Rocky Mount 443-5020 after 5 and weekends.

1985 REDMAN, underpinned, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, total electric, built-in bar. Call 758-4109 after 6:00 p.m.

1989 14 WIDE, payments as low as \$149.46. Greenville volume dealer, Thomas' Mobile Home Sales. Across from Airport. 752-6008.

1990 VOGUE 80x14, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, frost-free refrigerator, storm windows, ceiling fan, stereo, furnished. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

FARMVILLE, Cozy 2 bedroom home in terrific neighborhood for sale by owner. Completely remodeled, roof, siding, central heat/air only 3 years old. Foyer, dining, kitchen, utility, bath. Good interior storage with outside storage also. \$42,000. 753-4850.

LARRY MOZINGO REALTY Located 1 1/2 miles from Greenville on 264-A West "Try Our Prompt Service" We list and sell houses, farms, businesses and mobile home estates.

A NICE 3 bedroom brick veneer. Complete with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer, central heat and air, fenced in back yard. Approximately 1800 square feet with a 7% loan assumption. \$84,495.

A NICE 3 BEDROOM brick veneer, approximately 1700 square feet, in excellent condition: including hardwood floors, 2 ceramic tile baths, and with new garage, approximately 1/2 acre lot, 305 St. Andrews Street, Greenville. \$85,000.

A NICE brick veneer home with carpet, draperies, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and dryer. Central heat and air. Approximately 2000 square feet consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, extra large family room 15'x30'. \$79,000.

TRAILER ESTATES. Call for further details.

756-6953

NEW LISTING. Eighties! This traditional ranch offers four bedrooms, two baths, spacious greatroom with fireplace and builtins, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Extras include deck, carpet, updated interior. Priced to sell at \$84,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588. Broker/Owner.

SHERATON VILLAGE/Traditional Home Sociability, \$46,500. Attractive 2 story packed with values. Heat pump, paddle fans, carpeting, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. PLUS "Near shops. Fireplace, assumable loan for qualified buyer. Duffus Realty, Inc., Better Homes and Gardens, 756-5395.

SIXTIES - Country living but minutes from city! Only two years old this vinyl siding ranch has greatroom, three bedrooms, two baths, heat pump, eat-in kitchen, also deck on large wooded lot. Priced to sell at \$41,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

THIS NEW LISTING in Westhaven is a traditional delight. Foyer opens into spacious greatroom with fireplace, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen with bay window; Three large bedrooms on second floor with an additional bedroom on finished third floor. Many extras include screen porch, hardwood floors and brick exterior. Priced to sell at \$139,500. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

UNIVERSITY AREA - Just listed and only blocks from ECU this home has maintenance free vinyl siding, three bedrooms, two baths, all formal areas, den and eat-in kitchen. New heat, air, roof, hardwood floors, also fenced in corner wooded lot with detached garage. \$76,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

SEAFOOD RESTAURANT For sale between Wilson and Greenville. Well established business. Avis Mooring, 237-8534 or Etheridge Associates, 291-4600.

1000 WOFF SUNBEDS Toning Tables. New low monthly payments! Commercial-Home Tanning Bed. Call today FREE. Color catalog. 1-800-228-6292 (NCNET)

2360 BTU Whirlpool Air conditioner. \$600. Call 753-9978.

27" G.E. STEREO Color Console TV with remote. New \$750, will sell for \$500. 355-7516.

8 HORSE POWER British Stratton and pump. Like new. 500 gallon plastic tank and slide. Best offer. 355-2095.

2 BURIAL PLOTS for sale at Pinewood Memorial Park in Pinewood Garden. 1-438-5985.

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122 Business Opportunities

LOCAL VENDING ROUTES For sale cheap. \$300-\$500 week potential. Call Guy, 1-800-476-0369.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING and fireplace cleaning. Call Gid Holman day or night, 753-3503 Farmville.

132 Commercial Property

APPROXIMATELY 1200 Square Feet located in high traffic area. Commercial zoning. Contact Bobby Tripp 756-1345.

APPROXIMATELY 358 Square feet of retail store front space in Arlington Village. Call Ken Barnes 756-3165 days, 355-4441 nights.

HIGHWAY 11 NORTH: Church and mobile home for sale. Reasonable. Call Morco anytime, 355-3045 or 758-3887.

136 Condominiums For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1300 square foot +- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, left and private courtyard. Call for appointment, 355-5654.

LOW INTEREST loan assumption. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at Willoughby Park. Many upgrades. Call 355-3740.

139 Farms For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 50 ACRE FARM just off the county home Road near Bell's Fork. Good road frontage and excellent owner financing. Call Kittrell & Associates, Inc., 757-1156, 752-9715.

144 Houses For Sale

CHERRY OAKS - New, this listing is contemporary in style with five bedrooms, three baths, greatroom has cathedral ceilings and much glass, den, two fireplaces, hardwood floors, double garage and workshop. Relax in the jacuzzi! Huge wooded lot. Unusual and exciting. \$159,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

COUNTRY - FHA Non-Qualifying loan assumption is available on this three bedroom, 2 bath ranch with all formal areas and den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Also, garage, workshop on large wooded lot. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

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144 Houses For Sale

4 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. new roof, well, pump and furnace on SR1907 off of N.C. 50 near Whitehurst Station. \$39,900. Ben Wilson Realty, 795-4687.

148 Investment Property

3 UNIT TOWNHOUSE Condo apartment. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, tennis courts, cable TV. 24 hour emergency maintenance. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Office hours 9-5:30. Monday-Friday, 1212 Redbanks Road. 756-4151

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments available now. Call 752-3211.

PARK VILLAGE. 1 bedroom, all appliances, washer/dryer hookup. 756-6209 or 355-6803.

Thursday Classifieds

161 Apartments For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1,2 and 3 bedroom Apartments.
\$200 Security Deposit Required.
CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL.
Convenient to Shopping and ECU.
FOR A LIMITED TIME
NEW TENANTS ONLY

Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday

Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

SCOOP UP SALES SUCCESS with an economical, effective ad in classified! When you want results call 752-6166.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, fireplace, appliances, air, excellent condition. 355-2432.

TWO BEDROOM apartment near ECU, \$225 a month, take over lease. Call 752-2506.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX available September 15th on Brownlee Drive. Call 752-8179.

WALK TO ECU, 3-4 bedroom. Call 752-2849.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps. Whirlpool kitchen, washer-dryer hookups, pool, tennis court, draperies. 355-6302.

WELL KEPT 1 bedroom \$245 or 2 bedroom townhouse \$310. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

WOOD'S EDGE

Spacious two bedroom duplexes located in a quiet residential community in Heritage Village featuring: Greatroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patios.
756-4151

1 BEDROOM Apartment. 201 North Woodlawn. Heat, hot/cold water and sewage furnished. \$255/month. 756-0545, 758-0635.

1 BEDROOM LOFT, Carpet, central air, heat, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fan. Pets Ok. \$300 month. 830-9541.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Townhouse. Central air/heat, appliances, 1 1/2 baths. Westover Drive (Greenridge). \$325. 757-1573.

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent near hospital. Call F.L. Garner, Owner/Broker, 757-1445.

170 Condominiums For Rent

WINDYRIDGE Condominium. Custom designed. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$475 plus deposit. Call 758-5108 after 6.

173 Houses For Rent

A HANDYMAN'S DREAM! 4 bedroom, rent to own only \$350. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

HOMELOCATORS!

A BEAUTY! 3 bedroom \$280 or 3 bedroom, den, two baths, \$500.

HEY COUNTRY! 3 bedroom \$250 or huge 4 bedroom, den \$300.

GOOD PRICE! 2 bedroom \$335 or 3 bedroom 2 bath, garage \$375.

2 BEDROOM, den, fenced yard \$380 or 5 bedroom 2 bath \$625.

752-1375

OTHERS TOO! 9AM-7PM FEE.

NICE QUIET 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, carpet, appliances, central air/heat, 756-2671 or 758-9100.

ORCHARD HILLS, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, quiet family oriented neighborhood. Lease and deposit. \$435. 752-4007.

3 BEDROOM, executive, 2 bath, den, garage, wet bar, more \$660. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

3004 MARYLAND DRIVE. Available now 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpet, nice yard, excellent condition, like new. Eastern School District. Family preferred. 756-8003 leave message. \$550 a month.

174 Townhouses For Rent

NEW 2 BEDROOM. Appliances include: self-cleaning stove, refrigerator with ice maker, dishwasher. Also, ceiling fans and storage room. Central heat and air, great location. Call 355-0235, 8:30-5pm.

SHERATON VILLAGE, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$440 per month. Call 756-9777 evenings.

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

A 2 BEDROOM only \$165 or big 3 bedroom, \$195 both furnished. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

YOU NAME IT... Classified can sell it. 752-6166.

TWO BEDROOMS, washer/dryer, located in good park. No pets. 756-0801 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath, 14x70 mobile home in excellent condition. Located in small park 5 minutes east of Greenville. \$240 a month. Phone 756-3517 after 6pm and weekends.

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS. Both furnished including air and washer. Lease and deposit required. 1 child okay. No pets. 758-0745.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, Colonial Trailer Park, \$140 a month plus deposit. 758-0779.

3 BEDROOM \$195 Fenced yard or 2 bedroom \$250, washer dryer. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

180 Mobile Homes Lots For Rent

COUNTRY LIVING Trailer lot, very large. Garden in back, like, 200 AMP service pole and water furnished. \$80. 746-6593.

MOBILE HOME LOTS for rent. Vandermere, restrictions, cable available, garbage pick-up. Call 752-5567 or 775-6170.

181 Office Space For Rent

EXECUTIVE OFFICES For rent. 3 or 4 room suite, Janitorial and utilities included. Chapin-Little Building, 3106 South Memorial Drive. 756-1234.

FOR LEASE: 1805 CHARLES Boulevard, O&I, 3,000'-5,000'. Can be divided. Excellent location. Call Jean Hopper for details.

CONDOMINIUM OFFICES on Arlington Boulevard, 1,000 square feet to 4500 square feet. For sale or lease. Available for immediate occupancy. Five suites available.

MINGES OFFICE BUILDING. Several suites available. Up to 2,700 square feet. \$6 per square foot. Free utilities. Free janitorial. 2 and 3 year fixed terms available!

TWO OFFICES AND SINGLE garage/workshop available immediately. \$215 a month.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING with 480 square feet at a highly visible location on 5th Street near ECU. Priced at \$28,500. Call John for your private showing.

OAKMONT DRIVE behind the Plaza: individual building with well designed office space and conference room. Offers 1416 square feet located on Oakmont Drive. \$850 per month. Ask for Barbara.

CLARK-BRANCH REALTORS

355-2000

181 Office Space For Rent

BRAND NEW DOUBLE Office Suites. (Two rooms each suite). Ground floor. Heat, air, electric, janitorial, security furnished. Private entrance. Parking at front door. Prestigious location at 315-315 Clifton, just off Arlington. Contact: J.T. Snowden, Jr. 919-355-0327.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, 1,000 or 2,000 square feet, 2408 South Charles Boulevard. 355-7373 days; 756-3292 nights, ask for Leon Fornes.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES And Suites for rent on Commerce Street. Call Gaylord Builders, 756-5550.

SINGLE OFFICE, utilities included, common reception area. \$125 per month. 1902 South Charles. 355-0364.

Need an apartment? Look in classifieds.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

181 Office Space For Rent

1,000 SQUARE FEET of office or retail space for rent in the First Union building on Arlington Boulevard. Available immediately. Call 752-8179.

3 OFFICES in Suite at Arlington Center. Utilities included. Call 756-9900 day, 758-9260 night.

184 Resort Property For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE on Bath Creek complete with pier. Yearly lease only. Call 1-442-3115; after 5:00 p.m., 445-1068.

MYRTLE BEACH DAYS

Ocean front condos. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Indoor pools, jacuzzi, health spas, tennis. Special \$59/night up. FREE brochure. 1-800-777-9411, Smith Rentals.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

184 Resort Property For Rent

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo: sleeps 10, 5th floor in Summer Winds, Salter Path. 5 pools, health club, ocean view, located on beautiful Atlantic Ocean. Call J.T. Williams, 756-7815 or 1-800-992-8545, be sure to ask for Unit 541. "Make your reservation now!"

185 Rooms For Rent

PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT in 4-room male suite, 2 shared baths, shared kitchenette (microwave, sink, cabinets). No loud music. Pirates Landing, 2 blocks from campus. \$200 per month, utilities included. With one year lease. \$225 for less than a year. Phone Deborah Schultz, 758-0661. Special lease: \$200 security deposit already paid. Current occupant must leave. New occupant can assume lease which expires in December. Phone 757-0260.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

185 Rooms For Rent

ROOM, Furnished. Female, non-smoker, student or professional. Private entrance. Reference. Call 756-9918.

SUBLEASE ROOM SUITE Furnished, male. Available September 1st. Save Money! Call Tracy evenings, 752-8611.

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE. \$510 Per semester. Call 757-0313, ask for Bobby.

192 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted (non-smoker preferred) for 3 bedroom townhouse. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 355-4834.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share a 3 bedroom and private bath. Call 355-2527.

MALE TO SHARE large townhouse. Washer, dryer, private bath, \$275 pays all. Paul, 758-5973, 756-5965.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

192 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Includes facilities for tennis, booth, jacuzzi, washer/dryer. Graduate student or professional please. Call (617) 834-4385.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom townhouse. \$165 per month plus 1/2 utilities and cable. Need immediately. Call 752-8834.

FULLY FURNISHED house, 1 1/2 baths, to share with 2. Washer/dryer, spa sized hot tub jacuzzi and all the amenities. Non-smoker. Wiley, 752-4614.

MATURE FEMALE non-smoker wanted to share 3 bedroom duplex. Call Donna at 830-5274. If no answer, leave message.

NON-SMOKING WHITE male student seeks same to share 2 bedroom Oakmont Square Apartment. \$190 covers all. 355-5703 or 783-0963 collect.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

192 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom house, \$105 a month rent and \$105 deposit. Call 758-7809.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$150 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Audrey, 752-3726 after 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.

SHARE LARGE Deluxe Apartment at Willoughby Park. \$225. Call 756-8458 after 5.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN! Make sure your yard sale is a success by advertising in classified. Also ask about our free yard sale package when placing your ad. Call 752-6166.

198 Wanted To Rent

LOOKING FOR House or Apartment in Ayden area to rent. Call 1-751-1137 collect anytime.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FIND THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS...



752-6166

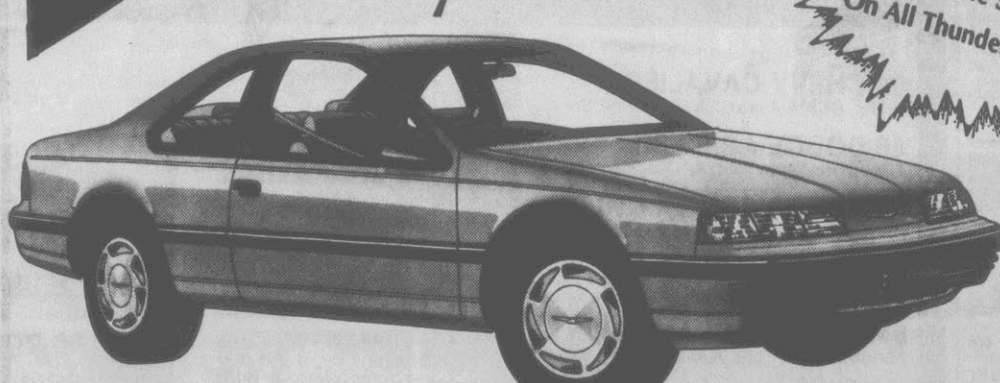
HASTINGS FORD

Is

Thunderbird Headquarters!



► **This is your car:**



Stock #1252

1989 Ford Thunderbird

► **This is your equipment:**

- Dual electric remote mirrors.
- Bright window moldings.
- Electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette.
- Tilt steering wheel.
- Speed control.
- Illuminated entry system.
- Power lock group.
- 6-Way power driver's seat.
- 6-Way power passenger seat.
- Styled road wheel covers.
- Rear window defroster.
- Luxury light/convenience group
- 3.8 L EFI V-6 engine.
- Automatic overdrive transmission.
- P205/70R15 WSW tires.
- Locking wire-style wheel covers.

Comparable Savings On All Thunderbirds

Great Selection

Suggested Retail Price \$17,996

Factory Discount \$925

Hastings Ford Discount \$1,872

Cash Rebate **\$1,500**

Your Price

\$13,699*

*Plus tax and tags, price after rebate, rebates not available on Super Coupe.

HASTINGS FORD

264 Bypass & 10th Street

758-0114

"Your Key To Savings & Satisfaction"

By God's Love They Deliver

Volunteers Keep Food Going To AIDs Victims Confined To Their Homes

By Mary MacVean
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — On this Wednesday one of the people they'd nourished day after day, hopefully and compassionately, died. It was all too usual.

Word of the death was passed around the office and at a storefront church in Harlem, the man's neighborhood. But God's Love We Deliver Inc. kept up its work — feeding people who are confined to their homes by AIDS.

"We deal with it all the time," said program director Joan Block. "It may be harder in some ways, but it is also much richer. The issue of life and death is the great magnifying glass."

"I don't get it when people ask how we can do this. It's not as if if you worked in a bank you never had to handle the death issue. This is a really great training program for what is inevitable for all of us."

"I don't think any of us is qualified to find a cure for AIDS," said Carl Johnes, one of 450 volunteers who make sure nearly 200 homebound AIDS patients get gourmet, high-calorie food five days a week. "But we are qualified to keep people alive until such time as a cure is found, so it's a life-saving job."

There is eloquence in the preparation and delivery of nourishment that provides a bounty beyond calories.

On Valentine's Day, the delivery to Gary Gruber, a Manhattan landscaper, included heart-shaped cookies and roses. "I opened it up, expecting a meal and it was a party. I started crying from happiness."

There were flowers and cake on his 39th birthday. "I didn't know they knew," he said. "But they said it was all in the computer."

Early one morning, eight people chat in the small, well-equipped kitchen in the basement at West Park Presbyterian Church in Manhattan. They fill plastic containers of cream of mushroom soup and containers of pasta, hamburger, and carrots and peas. There also are a salad and homemade cookies this day.

Soup and vegetables cook in stock pots on two stoves. The air is stifling, and two fans do far less than volunteers' attitudes to ease the discomfort.

A visitor pitches in as she looks over the program with an eye to starting something similar in Los Angeles. Later in the day, the power goes out, and hurried plans are made to protect the food. The clients still need meals.

In the kitchen, there is gentle banter, about a book someone will write, or their own efficiency. No one complains and no hands are allowed to remain idle. Newcomers are warmly welcomed, often with a hug, but then an apron is given over and a chore assigned. These are people with a mission.

"We all do it because it makes us feel good. It isn't about being a saint," said Johnes, a writer from Manhattan.

God's Love produces made-from-scratch meals from a rotating 30-day menu that includes carrot bisque, artichoke salad, smoked turkey, shish kebab, four-cheese lasagna, veal stroganoff, pears in puff pastry and fruit Bavarian.

"We have a big food budget and we buy top quality. But we're pretty frugal," said chef Luli Gray, who saves the drippings from one day's beef for another day's soup or sauce. Leftovers are packed, marked and frozen for use.

A walk-in refrigerator was donated by the Gay Men's Chorus. God's Love needs a bigger kitchen; it always needs money and volunteers. As AIDS spreads from homosexual men to intravenous drug users, their lovers and their children, the work will only increase.

The goal is that no homebound person with acquired immune deficiency syndrome ever goes hungry. "We are dedicated to not putting anybody on a waiting list," said Gary Bressler, the organization's executive chef.

Clients had lost an average of 18 pounds from the onset of AIDS to the time they began receiving meals, but gained an average of 10 pounds after meals were delivered, Bressler said.

One symptom of AIDS is loss of appetite, so he works to make sure the food is "not only nutritious and fattening but appetizing."

"We try to keep their weight up, and that's adding to their strength ... and that's what we're here for."

Cooking begins daily at 7:30 a.m., and meals go into four vans by 10 a.m., when work starts on tomorrow's meals. By 2:30 p.m., everyone has been fed. The kitchen closes at 9.



The Associated Press

Chef Gary Bressler, left, and Luli Gray prepare meals for homebound AIDS victims in their volunteer-staffed kitchen

"When the kitchen opened in August 1987, we were serving six meals. Now, we're serving 160 to 180," said Bressler.

Meals go to all five New York City boroughs and Jersey City, N.J. Some are delivered directly to homes; others are left at churches, homes, a Red Cross office or bars, where neighborhood volunteers take them to people with AIDS. Twenty-five or 30 meals a day are made to suit special medical needs.

Johnes came to God's Love as a volunteer after donating money for a year and deciding that wasn't enough. "I came the Friday night before Christmas and made orange zest, crushed garlic and peeled 25 pounds of cucumbers. I went to bed smelling like a salad." On Christmas Day, he delivered meals.

"Nourishment is important," he said. "It's not controversial. How can you argue with people who feed other people?"

God's Love We Deliver was conceived in 1985 when Ganga Stone, now executive director, took groceries to a man suffering from AIDS and was horrified to find him too weak to get up and cook the food. She decided to do something.

First, she cooked at home and delivered meals on her bicycle. Then meals were solicited from restaurants. Finally, in August 1987, God's Love moved to West Park Presbyterian. From a woman on her bike, God's Love grew to a staff of 22 and a budget for 1989 of more than \$1 million. It is financed by the New York State Nutrition Assistance Program and other donations and grants.

Originally, clients were mostly white, homosexual men. Now, maybe half are intravenous drug users and their children. Many are women.

When Gruber was released from a hospital 1½ years ago, he called God's Love at a friend's suggestion and talked with Stone. "She said how about a meal today or tomorrow, then we'll do the paperwork."

When he called God's Love, "I wasn't eating very much. I'd go into the kitchen, open the refrigerator and think, 'Oh, that's all I can deal with,' and close it. It was too exhausting to do more."

When he did summon the energy to cook, Gruber said, he'd make a big pot of spaghetti and eat the same food four days straight. "God's Love saved my life, because I didn't want to eat. It's really the high point of my day."

Women In Medicine: Still Miles To Travel

By Sally Squires
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

One hundred years after Mary Elizabeth Garrett and four young socialites raised the money to open Johns Hopkins Medical College — and stipulated that women be admitted on equal terms with men — women are still struggling to make inroads in medicine.

The number of women medical students and physicians has increased significantly over the past 20 years. "Yet despite this growth, especially in the past two decades, women rarely find themselves in leadership positions" in medicine, Bernadine Healy, a physician and chairman of the Cleveland Clinic's Research Institute, told a symposium earlier this month on the role of women in medicine, which was held as part of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions centennial celebration.

Whether it is on medical-school

faculties or in the dual role of researcher-physician, women doctors continue to lag behind their male counterparts in salary and positions of stature.

Of the more than 2,000 department chairmen at U.S. medical schools, only about 75 are women, according to Janet Bickel, director for women's programs at the American Association of Medical Colleges. Even at Johns Hopkins, where women comprise 42 percent of the entering medical-school class — compared with 37 percent of medical students nationwide — there are no female department heads at the medical school. Only two of the 127 medical schools in the United States are headed by women. And while 11,000 women are now full-time medical-school faculty members, fewer than 7 percent — about 1,000 women — hold the rank of full professor. The majority are in non-tenured, assistant-professor positions.

(See WOMEN, C-6)

For Family In Right-To-Die Case, Pain Is 'Always There'

By Carl Manning
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. — When Joe and Joyce Cruzan visit their 32-year-old daughter in her bright, private room at the Missouri Rehabilitation Center, they can't help wonder what she would tell them if she could speak.

"She would say, 'Pull the plug, stop it. I don't want to live like this. I have no dignity,'" Joe said during a visit to the hospital where Nancy Cruzan has lain comatose for six years. "I think that probably would be the key word, no dignity."

"She used to come to me and say, 'Dad, my car is not running very well,' and I would fix it for her. Now, it's 'Dad, I'm in a situation that I can't help. Can you do something for me?'"

So far, the answer has been no. The Cruzans hope that will change this fall when the U.S. Supreme Court rules on their request to remove feeding tubes that sustain Nancy's life. The case is the first time the court has agreed to consider the troubling issue of when it is appropriate to stop medical treatment — to pull the plug on a life.

The Cruzans' world changed forever on Jan. 11, 1983. Nancy, driving home from work, lost control of her car and it overturned. At first she was presumed dead; by the time paramedics revived her, she had irreparable brain damage.

Ever since, Nancy Cruzan has been in what doctors call a "persistent vegetative state."

Lying in bed in a small, fourth-floor room, she breathes on her own but by all accounts is unaware of her surroundings. Birthday and greeting cards are taped to a window; a wide-brimmed straw hat with ribbons hangs near the door.

Nancy's body is stiff and her hands so contracted that her fingernails cut into her wrist if not trimmed. Her eyes are sometimes open, roaming aimlessly, but she does not respond to voices or gestures.

The Cruzans visit weekly. Joyce makes colorful gowns for her daughter to wear instead of drab, hospital-issued clothing. She used to talk to her daughter during those visits, but not so much anymore.

"It's always been an exercise in futility. It's always been more for me. I used to come in and tell her everything and now sometimes I tell her stuff. Sometimes, I just brush her hair and sit and touch her."

Medical experts say Nancy Cruzan could live another 30 or 40 years, as long as she is given food and water through a feeding tube implanted in her stomach.

The Cruzans, who live in Carterville in southwest Missouri, have fought for approval to remove the tube.

A state court judge said a year ago they could ask the hospital to

remove the feeding tube. But the Missouri Supreme Court overturned that decision in a 5-4 ruling last fall. Acting as her guardians, the Cruzans appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which is expected to hear the case in November or December.

No federal appellate court has ruled directly on the issue and opinions are split at the state level.

Arizona and Massachusetts high courts have ruled that such patients retain a federal constitutional right to refuse such treatment, including feeding, while Missouri and Washington ruled to the contrary, said Bill Colby of Kansas City, the Cruzans' attorney.

In the most famous right-to-die case, the New Jersey Supreme

Court ruled in 1976 that Joseph and Julia Quinlan had a right to take their comatose daughter, Karen Ann, off a respirator. The U.S. Supreme Court declined to review the case and Karen died at age 31 in 1985, nine years after her respirator was removed.

The Cruzans, like the Quinlans, want to remember their daughter as she was before her accident —

an independent young woman who enjoyed life.

"If she had her way, she'd like to come back like she was," said Cruzan, 55, a sheet metal worker. "That's what I wish, but it's not going to happen."

The crux of the Cruzan case is the lack of a state law allowing removal of food and water in such cases. In fact, the Missouri high court noted the state living will statute prohibits such removal from terminally ill patients.

While the statute never was an issue in the case and Nancy Cruzan is not terminally ill, it is important because it reflects the state's policy of not including food and water as medical treatment that can be withdrawn.

Colby is optimistic the Supreme Court will rule in favor of the Cruzans.

"It's an important part of our country's traditions that recognizes the sanctity of the family," he said. "I think the U.S. Supreme Court will continue to recognize the importance of the family in our case."

The state Supreme Court "improperly discounted the rights of the individual" in the 14th Amendment, he said. That amendment says no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process.

"Within this concept of individual liberty is the right for that person to accept or reject invasive medical treatment," Colby said.



The Associated Press

Joe and Joyce Cruzan say the pain "is always there" when they think of their daughter

Year-Long Study Shows Effect Of Tall Shoes On Feet

By Kathleen Grubb
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAVIS, Calif. — Spike heels weren't made for walking, according to a year-long study of high-heel shoes that gives a leg up to flat footwear.

Becky Snow, who studied heel heights because she "needed a thesis" for a master's degree in physical education and exercise science, found that pressure on the ball of a woman's foot increases dramatically with higher shoes.

Compared with going barefoot, a 3/4-inch heel increases the peak pressure 33 percent, a 2-inch heel increases it 53 percent and a 3 1/4-inch heel increases it 76 percent, the University of California biomechanist said. Moreover, heels shorten the time a high-heeled foot has to adjust to the higher pressures.

The study doesn't prove high heels are unhealthy, but begs further research into heels and posture, joint deterioration and other foot ailments, she said.

Keith Williams, a physical education professor and biomechanist who advised Snow in her research, said he hopes it prompts the fashion industry to follow athletic-shoe makers by designing footwear with physiology in mind.

Williams, who has tried unsuccessfully to market dress shoes that are "more comfortable than beautiful," added, "Maybe they should require the shoe designers to walk in high-heel shoes."

Even if the industry is reluctant, said Dr. George Holmes, an orthopedist at University Medical Center in Sacramento, studies like Snow's will do for high-heel shoes what cancer research has done for smoking.

"If you could come out with a series of papers and studies that could demonstrate the deleterious effect of heels," Holmes said, consumers "eventually will realize what's happening."

The industry is shifting toward "comfort shoes," said Margaret Pennes of National Shoe Fair of America, a New York-based trade group. "What started to happen is a lot of people got involved in walking and were wearing comfortable walking shoes. And they started to look for the same comfort in heels."

Comfort heels incorporate technology from athletic and walking shoes, changing such things as length, padding, and shape to lessen pressure, Pennes said. "So woman who do care about what their feet are going to look like in 10 years have options they didn't have before."

"The good thing about it is that looks are not being compromised. It used to be that comfortable shoes would be nerdy."

Snow's study, to be presented this month at an Orthopedic Foot and Ankle Society meeting, supports what Holmes and other doctors have suspected — that foot ailments, which afflict far more women than men, may be caused by shoes.

"There's not a lot of quantitative information about what happens when women wear high heels. There's a lot of anecdotal information, but not scientific data to back up statements people make," Williams said.

While other research has measured stride length, force and heel stability, Snow said a lack of technology prevented a study like hers until recently.

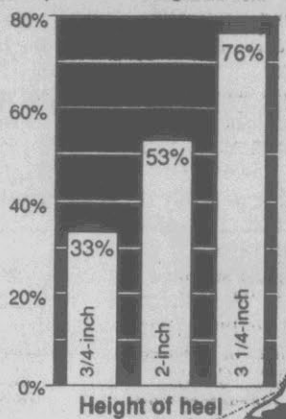
Snow, 28, used a machine called a pedobarograph — invented in England in 1976 and updated by a British bioengineer three years ago

High Heels

Researchers' found that pressure on the ball of a woman's foot increased dramatically with the height of her heel.

Pressure on the Foot

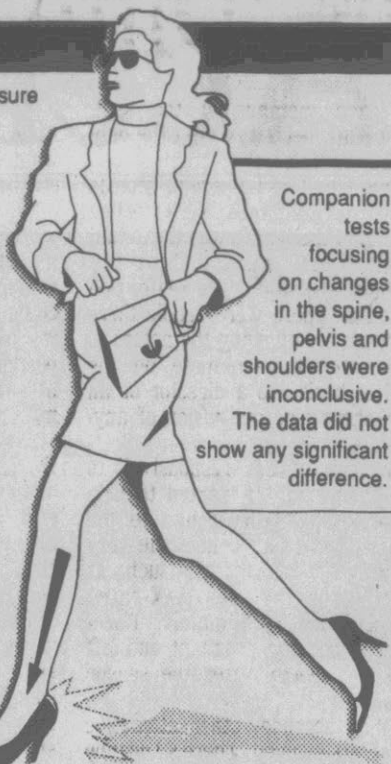
Chart shows pressure increase on the ball of the foot from wearing different heights of heels compared to walking barefoot.



*A study on the effect of across a pedobarograph barefoot and in each of the three heel heights. A pedobarograph is a device that calculates foot pressure by measuring light deflected when someone walks across a lit-up glass plate covered with opaque plastic. The deflected light is recorded by a camera and translated by computer into graphs showing change of pressure over time.

Source: University of California at Davis

Companion tests focusing on changes in the spine, pelvis and shoulders were inconclusive. The data did not show any significant difference.



for use with personal computers — to analyze pressure on the balls of the feet.

The pedobarograph calculates foot pressure by measuring light deflected by walking across a lit glass plate covered by opaque plastic. The deflected light is recorded by a camera and translated by computer into graphs.

Snow, a certified athletic trainer who routinely wears running shoes but sometimes dons 2-inch pumps for dressier occasions, initially intended to study amputee runners, but switched because of the difficulty finding enough people who run on artificial limbs for a scientific study.

To recruit high-heel wearers, after newspaper ads failed, she went to the campus quad and listened for the "click, click, click" of women's heels. She convinced 45 women to

give up two lunch hours to walk across the pedobarograph barefoot and in each of three heel heights — 3/4-inch, 2-inch and 3 1/4-inch.

A companion study of heels' effect on posture and gait involved 11 women who spend nine hours each in a battery of tests. In one, they walked barefoot and in heels on a treadmill while cameras recorded the movement of fluorescent dots on their backs, legs and ankles; similar tests focused on changes in the spine, pelvis and shoulders. That study proved inconclusive, Snow said.

Even so, she said, "In speaking with people about high heels, or even in talking to my subjects afterwards if I see them on campus, they'll say, 'You know, I've stopped wearing high heels.'"

that the benefits of breast-feeding outweighed the risk. My problem is, now that my baby is here, I have powerful protective feelings for her, and any risk seems unreasonable. Yet she and I love the nursing.

Are there any doctors out there who specialize in the field of lactation and who may have dealt with this situation before? I have tried to find the answers to these questions, but everyone I have talked to is either baffled or, worse, amused by my dilemma.

Please hurry your answer. Every time I nurse my baby, I wonder if I am doing something wonderful, or terrible, for her. -- Torn In Los Angeles

Dear Torn: It is possible to have your breast milk analyzed. There are physicians who specialize in the field of lactation.

An excellent "mother-to-mother" information resource of which you should be aware is the La Leche League International. Founded in the 1950s, this league has chapters in 48 countries. Write to: 9616 Minneapolis Ave., Franklin Park, Ill. 60131, and enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. The tele-

phone number is (312) 455-7730. The people there will tell you whom to contact in your area.

Dear Abby: This is regarding people who object to being called by their first name or other familiar greetings by new acquaintances. Please publish this so that none of those people come to this area in the Deep South. Hardly anyone is ever addressed by their full names, and "Mr." and "Mrs." is out of the question down here. They are most likely to be called "Honey," "Darling," "Sugar," "Sweetheart," "Luv," and so on.

Those stiff and formal icebergs who are offended when they are called by their first names would have apoplexy down here!

As for relatives, distant cousins and in-laws, it makes no difference — if they don't greet you with a hug and a kiss the second time you visit, watch out; they probably don't like you!

Believe me, Abby, I am not kidding. -- Colleen Dounette, Sulphur, La.

Dear Colleen: I believe you.

Universal Press Syndicate

Meeting Place

Thursday

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.
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
8 p.m. — Nonsmoking Support Group for Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families meets in the church parlor of First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets.
8 p.m. — VFW meets at post home.
8 p.m. — Nonsmoking Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group meets in the church parlor of First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m. — Serenity Al-Anon meets at First Presbyterian Church, room 33.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.

Friday

Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous traditions and step (newcomers) closed meeting at AA Building, Farmville Highway.
9:30 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous has closed candlelight non-smoking meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.

Saturday

10 a.m. — Overeaters Anonymous Big Book meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street.
Noon — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous open

discussion group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous closed candlelight meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.
Midnight — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.

Sunday

1 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous has open spiritual principles meeting at Unity Church, corner of 10th and Washington streets.
3 p.m. — Co-dependence Anonymous meets at St. Paul Episcopal Church.
6:30 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous closed book study at Arlington Street Baptist Church meeting.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. James Episcopal Church, Washington, N.C.

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Grandmother Has Thoughtful Idea

Dear Abby: Frequently grandmothers write to you about the frustration they feel about sending gifts to grandchildren who never acknowledge them.

I've hit upon a plan that works. Whenever I send a gift, I always include a postcard, pre-addressed to myself with the child's return address in the upper left-hand corner. I also add a note, saying I am eager to know how the garment fits, or how they like the toy, because that helps me to keep current with their likes and dislikes.

Most youngsters are at the mercy of their parents for stationery, stamps, addresses, etc. The size of the postcard is right — the child will not feel intimidated wondering how to fill a whole page with words!

In the last year, my grandchildren, ages 9, 10 and 11, have responded to this idea positively, and I've seen their letter-writing skills improve. And the most important part — I make it a point to answer their letters, as I don't want it to be a one-way street. -- Grandma M. In Glendale, Ariz.

Dear Grandma M.: What a great idea! You make it easy for your

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

grandchildren to acknowledge their gifts, and it's a good learning experience for them. Thanks for sharing this thoughtful idea with millions of our readers. You rate a nomination for Grandmother of the Year.

Dear Abby: Here's a cute one for your column: Years ago, our young grandson asked an elderly visitor, "How old are you?"

She smiled, gave the boy a little pat on the head, and replied, "I'm plenty-nine!"

I thought that was a great answer, and I've reached the age now when I can use it. -- Mary In Anderson, S.C.

Dear Abby: Six years ago I had breast enhancement surgery, and my surgeon used silicone implants. When I became pregnant, I asked for advice from several doctors about whether or not to breast-feed my baby. All but one doctor told me that the implants would pose no problem. My husband and I discussed the situation at length and decided

New Bern Antiques Show, Festival Scheduled

NEW BERN — The second annual antiques show, sponsored by the New Bern Preservation Foundation, will be held Oct. 14-15.

The event will be held in conjunction with the Swiss Bear Chrysanthemum Festival. The show will be held at the Kress Building, located on Middle Street. Denise Willey is serving as this year's show chairman.

Hours on Saturday are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Dealer chairman Gail Rabai said that dealers will arrive to set up displays Oct. 13. A "by invitation only" party will be held that evening.

Other attractions will include hot air balloons and German food. Chrysanthemums will be used to highlight

areas included on the walking tour of the town. Proceeds from the antiques show will be used to support the projects of the Preservation Foundation. For further information contact Barbara Howlett, New Bern Preservation Foundation, at 633-6448.

Strong Bonds Are Needed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Researchers believe children who form strong bonds with their families during infancy will make more friends and be happier in adult life.

Encouraging an infant to express feelings improves the odds of growing up well adjusted. When the baby expresses feelings by smiling or crying, for example, your response gets

results. Also, by your action, the infant can count on family members always being there when needed.

This communicating and participating in enduring relationships helps to build confidence in the infant and results in good social adjustment, says a Minnesota psychologist.

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Diamond Cluster
1 Carat T.W.
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Diamond Nugget Cluster
1 Carat T.W.
SALE \$1,395

Diamond Tennis Bracelet
2 Carat T.W.
SALE \$1,495

Marquise Anniversary Ring
1 Carat T.W.
SALE \$1,395

1/4 Carat Solitaire
SALE \$1,050

Man's Diamond Solitaire
SALE \$1495

Diamond Heart Pendant
1/2 Carat T.W.
SALE \$395

Diamond Cluster
1/2 Carat T.W.
SALE \$575

Diamond Dimer Ring
1/2 Carat T.W.
SALE \$595

1/10 Carat*
SALE \$995 SALE \$1195
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Debbie Allen Makes 'Different' A Better 'World'

By Michael E. Hill
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — When Debbie Allen was made producer-director of "A Different World," she was given a tough order: Take the No. 2-rated show on television and make it better.

"And it didn't just need a facelift," said Allen. "It needed some real internal restructuring."

The show, a spinoff of "The Cosby Show," airs on NBC Thursday night following "Cosby," the most heavily watched series on television. "World" had always fared well in the ratings, but critics hated it.

"Basically, I was coming in to fix the No. 2 show on television," Allen said. "What does that mean? If it's No. 2, why does it need to be fixed? Because there were a lot of unhappy people on the program. And the content of the show was not something that Carsey-Werner Productions or Bill Cosby would be proud of two, three, five years down the line."

And there was the problem of Lisa Bonet, the program's star, who was unhappy and destined to leave the show.

"She became a scapegoat on the set and in the press," said Allen.

Into this cauldron of unhappiness and angst plunged Allen, the actress-dancer from Houston by way of Howard University (cum laude) who won television fame on, well, "Fame."

Allen will return to work on the

upcoming third season of "A Different World." In the meantime, she's also working to complete "Polly!" an NBC movie tentatively slated for November. She is the show's director and choreographer.

When Allen joined "A Different World," the show, of course, was not a total disaster. Bonet, who had played a Cosby daughter, was the show's focal point as she enrolled at the fictitious Hillman College, "A Different World" for a youngster leaving the nest.

Allen acknowledged that a lot of viewers tuned into the show simply because it followed "Cosby." "But they stayed tuned in because ... it was fresh, it was set at a black college and there were these interesting characters — Dwayne, Whitley. It was the first time we've had such characters on TV ...

"The college arena is rich. The subject matter and the topics of discussions could be so volatile and exciting and explosive. But they were not. They were not dynamic; there were very few scripts that appealed to the level of intelligence of somebody going to college.

"So, having gone to Howard, having lived that experience, and certainly having the experience of working on 'Fame' for six years and being vocal in solving any number of problems there — keeping that family thing going — I was a prime candidate to come into the show. ... I like a challenge. It's that Howard spirit."

Allen's first move was to meet

with each member of the cast. Bonet, it turned out, wasn't the only unhappy camper.

"I realized I had a serious morale problem on my hands, No. 1," Allen said. "And then there was the actual content of the show." Those two elements, she said, "are really tied at the hip. There were people there who were not allowing the actors to collaborate or participate on the simplest basis. As a director or an actor, there's no one vision of anything."

Bonet was "very responsive" to her, Allen said. "I wanted to help her make that turnaround to the public." Bonet had done some very un-Cosby-kid-like things, such as starring in the nearly-X-rated "Angel Heart." Ultimately, Bonet married, became pregnant and left the show shortly after the season began.

In her absence, other attractive characters evolved. There's Dwayne Wayne, played by Kadeem Hardison, who made round, flip-up sunglasses a fashion statement. And there's Whitley Gilbert, something of a black Scarlett O'Hara, played by Jasmine Guy.

Allen reviewed tapes of the show's first season with the cast members. "It's almost like being a coach," said Allen, who is married to former pro basketball player Norm Nixon. "You look at tapes with the actors, and they see where they lost the game. ... You ask them, 'What is it about this scene that makes it look like you're reading cue cards?'"

With the cast rallied around her, Allen turned to story content. "We wanted the show to be topical, but still funny," she said.

She spent time with the program's writers. She wanted the show to be more adult — young-adult, that is — rather than having the students come off like high-schoolers. She wanted the audience to see them becoming politically, socially, economically and sexually more mature.

"That's what happened to me at Howard," she said. "I grew up there and recommitment myself to goals, to what I wanted to do." That philosophy led to probably the series' most memorable show, an episode dealing with date rape.

When last season's Nielsen ratings were in, "A Different World" had slipped to third, with "Roseanne" squeezing in between the college kids and "Cosby." But even the show's detractors had to admit that Allen had made across-the-board improvements in the show.

It's easy to understand how a cast, staff and crew would rally around Allen and break a leg to put on a better show for her. She radiates the energy of a nearly lifelong dancer. She has a ready smile and tends to draw people toward her, and yet projects the image of a demanding taskmaster.

Arriving at a hotel here for an interview, she swept into the lobby, stopping to pose, arms out and smiling, for a photographer lurking at the entrance. Over lunch, she occa-

sionally punctuated sentences with a dancer's moves — without leaving her chair. She emphasized her points by tugging at her listener's sleeve and spoke with the confidence success breeds.

Behind her are a series of credits on stage and screens both large and small. She was nominated for Tonys for her performances in the revivals of "West Side Story" and "Sweet Charity," having cut her Broadway teeth years before in "Raisin in the Sun," "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Purlie."

Feature credits include "Ragtime" and "Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling."

On television, she has directed episodes of "Family Ties" and "The Bronx Zoo." But it was "Fame" that made her famous. She choreographed and directed the show, and starred in it as well, establishing herself as a star who could work behind the camera as well as in front of it.

Now she's involved in two television shows, the "Different World" series and the "Polly!" film, to air as part of "The Magical World of Disney" series. Having resurrected "World," she has now set out to reshape Disney's 1960 "Pollyanna," which starred Hayley Mills.

The "Polly!" production that was put in Allen's hands will feature a predominantly black cast, headed by Allen's sister, Phylicia Rashad, who plays Aunt Polly and Keshia Knight Pulliam in the role that won

Mills a special Oscar for juvenile performance.

Allen has also expanded into the recording business, celebrating the release of "Special Look" this summer.

If all of this isn't enough, Allen has two children of tender years and a husband making a professional transition.

Nixon, who played for the Los Angeles Clippers, has gone into real estate and financial consulting, and manages the musical side of Allen's career. They are raising daughter Vivien, who is 5, and son Norman Jr., 2.

Amid all of this busy-ness, Allen was asked if she would be interested in directing a Disney remake, with an entirely different setting and cast. When she heard that "Polly!" was to be set in the '50s in a predominantly black town (rather than the 1960 version's New England), and that it would be done as a musical with lots of dancing, she tossed her director-choreographer's hat in the ring.

The \$4 million project is in its final stages, and after lunch, Allen headed back to work to supervise the final editing. And there's a meeting scheduled with Disney to discuss another possible movie.

"Polly!" should come in some \$60,000 under budget, she said. "I know that's why they want to talk about our future."

Christmas Agenda Fills The Year

Just when I thought it was safe to leave the house again, some nuts in West Germany want to observe Christmas twice a year.

You can almost guess where they're coming from. They're all members of a Father Christmas Union who say they can't make a living "coming to town" only once a year. They marched on Hamburg recently, demanding that a second Christmas be celebrated July 24 so they can earn more money.

As I told my son when he won a pool at the office by picking more Academy Award winners than anyone else, "Don't get your hopes up, kid, it's seasonal work."

I know people out there who at this moment have their Christmas cards bought, gifts squirreled away, and fruitcakes soaking up booze faster than George Hamilton soaks up the sun. I am happy to say I don't know them well. Maybe some people can get their acts together in seven months, but I'm on a different timetable.

From Dec. 26 to Jan. 15, I buy at half-price my wrapping paper, ribbon and Christmas cards to store away in a "safe" place where I will never find them again.

Beginning Jan. 20 through Feb. 1, I return Christmas gifts to stores whose salespeople acknowledge only that it is their box but have never seen the merchandise in their entire 30 years at the store.

March 3 through the 25th, I take down the last of the Christmas decorations outside. From April through May, I accept catalog merchandise that was on back order and that I no

At Wits End Erma Bombeck

longer need, having replaced them with other gifts following Dec. 23 panic. I bundle up and return merchandise to catalog companies for credit.

May 25 to June 15 is major decisions time. Do I toss out fruitcakes I received as gifts or use them to build a gazebo? Do I toss out Christmas cards or save them until someone

comes up with an idea of what to do with them? Do I freeze the remaining candy I got for Christmas or polish off the two pieces left and pitch the box?

June 23: Make final payments on charges for Christmas purchases.

June 24: Turn on television and see Santa Claus ho ho-ing there are only 30 days left before July Christmas.

June 24: Check warranty on TV set to see if it is covered for owner's foot accidentally kicking in the screen.

The idea of two Christmases will

never fly. If it had a chance, merchants would have put a second one into motion years ago. Proponents seem to have forgotten we need permission from a higher authority. After all, whose birthday is it, anyway?

Universal Press Syndicate

Couple Speak Vows Aug. 4



MR. AND MRS. EDWARDS

The marriage of Lynn Alexander Tripp and Johnnie Edwards took place Aug. 4 in the First Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. John Hall officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander of Route 1, Bethel. The bridegroom is the son of Doris Edwards of Reidsville.

Birth

Wheeler
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Lentz Wheeler, Reston, Va., a son, David Adrian, on Aug. 12, 1989, in Reston Hospital. Mrs. Wheeler is the former Jane Goforth of Greenville.

The Late Jonas Deal
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Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Dumb-founded
5 Fuel
9 June honoree
12 Connecticut town
13 Islands dance
14 Yoko
15 Puzzling
17 Wilde-beest
18 Catch
19 Bugs's rival
21 Former spouse
22 Confused
24 Kind of ranch
27 Bikini top
28 Watch part
31 Go awry
32 Feel poorly
33 Wrath
34 Cinch
36 Cul-de-
37 CAT reading
38 Sources of inspiration
40 —man

DOWN

41 Make suitable
43 Split base
47 Scoundrel
48 Manual's counterpart
51 Inventor
52 Gum country
53 Muscle quality
54 Thus: Latin
55 Quantity of 38
56 Base-baller
Slaughter
1 Out of the storm
2 Comic actor
3 Ed
3 Irradiate
4 B.S., e.g.
5 Bloke
6 Not safe
7 Actress
MacGraw
8 Sneakers features
9 Doctrinaire
10 Actress
Bancroft
11 Morosely stern
16 TV phenom
Headroom
20 "Miz"
22 Costa Rica's president
23 Bath powder
24 —
Moines
25 "Ode on a Grecian —"
26 Historionic
27 Diamond corner
29 Historic time
30 Chess pieces
35 Litter member
37 House counterpart
39 Dry cleaner's challenge
40 Overactor
41 War god
42 Surrealist
Salvador
43 Radius, e.g.
44 Like — of bricks
45 Mexican lad
46 Deck toppers
49 Swiss canton
50 Basking color

Solution time: 22 mins.

8-17

CRYPTOQUIP

AYO UONN-TDWUD KCGPOWD
JYRGPOB QDMNRAOB MOOK
EOJRCKO YO URK R EQP
WXOGRAWG

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN A DREAMING GARDENER'S ALARM CLOCK GOES OFF EARLY, IT IS A ROOT AWAKENING.

Today's Cryptquip clue: U equals W

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"Mommy, next time I want to go to the haunted house, don't let me go."

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY Aug. 18

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Focus on what you do well. Overlook apparent weaknesses you find in others. Be aware of the pain of the less fortunate.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you are socially narcissistic, you can shut others out of your life. A Me vs. Them attitude is idealistic and unflattering.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A romantic suitor could lead to a "merry old chase!" Enjoy the beauty and charm of youthful energy, regardless of your age.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Life feels automatic when daily rituals never change. Adjust habit patterns, be more vicarious, and write your own script!

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Not everyone will jump to your beat, regardless of how righteous your intentions. Lower your expectations and remain confident.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Nervous energy can lead to disorganization. Set your game plan for the day early and stick to it. Stay with what is familiar.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Try a little harder and you will reach your goal. Look toward the future and not the past. Use self-control in a social situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Now that you feel more relaxed, connect with people who are social and fancy-free. Reassure someone of your intentions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Analyze short-term strategies. You may wish to change your environment and spruce up your living space.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Action today is a direct result of your own strengths. Judgment is good, making this a favorable day for new starts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Perk up a friend who has the blues. Your snug and safe universe is expanding, so be prepared for change. Listen to your inner self.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Realize your limitations. Good health is like having extra money in the bank. Work and play within your physical bounds.

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Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

UNCOVER THE ONLY CHANCE

Both vulnerable. North deals

NORTH
♠ 6 5 3
♥ A Q 7
♦ A 6 4 2
♣ Q 8 3

WEST
♠ J 10 9 8 4 2
♥ 10 8 3
♦ K
♣ 9 6 2

EAST
♠ 7
♥ 9 6 5 2
♦ 10 8 7 5
♣ 10 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q
♥ K J 4
♦ Q J 9 3
♣ A K J

The bidding:

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 7 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

Overbidding leads to some interesting contracts. But you have to play the spots off the cards if you want to avoid paying a heavy price for robust optimism.

We do not like North's opening bid. With flat distribution, we feel

you should have at least 13 high-card points to open the bidding. Even then, South's leap to the no trump grand slam would have been overly optimistic. He could have used Blackwood to find out that a king was missing, and a grand slam on a finesse would be a poor proposition at any form of competition.

Fortunately, declarer had the playing skill to meet the challenge. He won the spade and took a second round of the suit to learn that West had started with six spades. Three rounds each of clubs and hearts revealed another six of West's cards. That meant that West could not hold more than one diamond.

Declarer's combined assets in the diamond suit were such that there was only one combination now which would permit the contract to succeed. West's singleton diamond had to be the king! Having worked that out, the actual play was simple. Declarer led a low diamond and pat-tered himself on the back when the king appeared from West. A

marked finesse of the diamond nine on the way back allowed South to pick up the whole suit and net all 13 tricks.

This hand is an object lesson in counting. With nothing to guide you, your best line would be to play West for a doubleton king, so you would lead the queen and, if West covers, finesse the nine next. Do

that here, and you're a goner.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of **DOUBLES** booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

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GARFIELD



THURSDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30	
2	Father Murphy		Movie: "O. Henry's Full House"				700 Club	
4	Business Rpt.	Innovation	Nature of Things		Mystery!		Japan	
5	Ent. Tonight	Lose or Draw	48 Hours		Equalizer		Knots Landing	
5	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Movie: "Dead Man's Folly"				News	
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	Cosby Show	Diff. World	Cheers	FM	L.A. Law	
9	USA Today	Lose or Draw	48 Hours		Equalizer		Knots Landing	
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Man Called Hawk		Mission: Impossible		Primetime Live	
15	Bugs & Pals	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Westward the Women"					Saddle Wind
DIS	New Adventures of Pippi		Best of Walt Disney Presents		Movie: "2001: A Space Odyssey"			
ESPN	SportsCenter	SpeedWeek	PGA Golf: The International		Motorsports: Thurs. Thunder	Auto Racing		
HBO	Movie: "Short Circuit 2"		Movie: "Clinton and Nadine"					
LIFE	HeartBeat		Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "When the Bough Breaks"			
MAX	Movie: "The Running Man"		Movie: "The Hitcher"			Movie: "Street Justice"		
SHOW	Movie: "Parole" Cont'd		Fleetwood Mac: Tango Night		Movie: "Murphy's Law"			
TBS	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Deliberate Stranger"					
TMC	Movie: "Gotham" Cont'd		Movie: "Nine 1/2 Weeks"				Movie: "Die Hard"	
USA	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing			

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

Playwright Neil Simon Says Comedy Shows Life

By Jerry Buck
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Playwright Neil Simon says tickling the funny bone is a better way to reflect reality than drama.

"I don't think about what I'm trying to reflect of the human condition," said Simon, who is honored on PBS' "American Masters" next Monday.

"I've found that comedy is the best way for me to reflect my own feelings. I think comedy can be more realistic than drama. But I do like the mixture of comedy and drama in a play."

Simon, the author of 25 plays, is perhaps the world's most successful playwright. Only one play, "Actors and Actresses," was scrubbed in tryouts before it reached Broadway. Many of them have been made into motion pictures, in addition to the stories he's written directly for the screen.

"Neil Simon: Not Just for Laughs" examines his style of humor and offers a portrait of Simon through interviews with actors, directors and producers and a conversation with the playwright.

The program includes excerpts from the film versions of such plays as "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," "Plaza Suite," "Chapter Two" and "The Sunshine Boys."

The cameras followed Simon for five or six months: to a tribute to the playwright at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel; to a comedy class he taught with his brother, writer Danny Simon; and to theaters where he put



Neil Simon

together his latest play, "Rumors."

Many of his plays are inspired by aspects of his own life. Three plays, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," "Biloxi

Blues" and "Broadway Bound" tell of an aspiring young playwright named Eugene Jerome.

"Some plays deal with myself, some deal with friends of mine and some are just picked out of the air," he said. "My plays are never autobiographical; otherwise, I would call the characters Neil Simon. They're fictionalized experiences you remember."

"Eugene Jerome is essentially Neil Simon. Essentially, yes. There is a catharsis in this. You don't go into it without purpose. I think the most cathartic one was 'Broadway Bound.' It dealt with my relationship with my family in a more traumatic period. 'Brighton Beach Memoirs' was a sort of idealized version of that family life."

His current play on Broadway, "Rumors," is a farce and fast-paced comedy he wrote as a change of pace. Next up is "Jake's Women," which he said is a mixture of comedy and drama. He also has written two movies for Disney, "The Marring Man" and "Heaven on Earth."

Simon is a graduate of Sid Caesar's 1950s television show, "Your Show of Shows," a phenomenal breeding ground for comedy that also produced such writers as Woody Allen, Larry Gelbart, Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks. Afterward, Simon also wrote for "Caesar's Hour."

"I was so lucky to be able to work at that time with the best performers and the best comedy writers," he said. "That's what you go to college for and I was getting paid for it."

Despite his success, or perhaps because of it, Simon has rarely been taken seriously by the critics. "I think by and large I've had my fair shake from the critics," he said. "You have to view it as a total. I think the very fact that they're doing a program about me indicates somebody is taking me seriously."

Kate Jackson Has Surgery

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Former "Charlie's Angels" TV star Kate Jackson underwent cancer surgery this week in which doctors removed a malignant part of her breast, a spokeswoman said.

Miss Jackson, 40, was resting comfortably at an undisclosed Los Angeles-area hospital and "her prognosis is excellent," publicist Lisa Kasteler said.

Surgeons performed a modified mastectomy and reconstructive plastic surgery, Kasteler said.

"I'm making this disclosure public in order to help other women facing this difficult situation, encourage early detection of breast disease through mammography and to save inquiring minds 50 cents," Miss Jackson said in a statement.

The actress, who starred in the movie "Making Love" and the short-lived 1989 television series "Baby Boom" on NBC, will return to work Sept. 6 in a still-untitled television movie for CBS, her publicist said.

CBS Fails To Show In Top 10

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — ABC and NBC laughed all the way to the ratings bank as their comedy shows took over the top spots in the latest Nielsen survey.

ABC's "Roseanne" led the pack, and NBC claimed the most places with six while CBS failed to place a single program in the Top 10 for the week ended Aug. 13.

NBC's "Cheers," in a tight race all summer with "Roseanne" for first, was second.

Other comedies in the Top 10: ABC's "Wonder Years," NBC's "Dear John," NBC's "A Different World," NBC's "Golden Girls" and ABC's "Coach" tied, NBC's "The Cosby Show," ABC's "Who's the Boss?" and NBC's "Empty Nest."

NBC was first in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey with an average of 10.9. ABC followed with 9.8 and CBS with 9.1.

For the season to date, from Sept. 19, 1988, NBC leads with 14.6. ABC has 11.8 and CBS 11.7. The ratings are the percentage of the 90.4 million homes with television in the United States. The share is the percentage of sets in use.

CBS had only three shows in the Top 20 for the week: "60 Minutes" in 12th place, "Designing Women" in 18th, and part one of the miniseries "If Tomorrow Comes" tied for 19th.

ABC's new program, "Primetime Live," which made its debut the week before in 37th place, was in 43rd place.

It hasn't been a good time for summer shows. "Knight & Day" was in a tie for 44th place and "13 East" fell to a tie for 47th place. "13 East" has dropped in the ratings each week since its debut in 10th place.

Fox Broadcasting's top show was "Married ... With Children" in 36th place. Fox's "Totally Hidden Video" was 39th and "America's Most Wanted" was tied for 47th with "13 East."

The only good news for CBS was a victory for its evening news program. It was first among the news shows with a 9.0 rating. ABC was second with 8.7 and NBC third with 8.3.

Too Critical

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Candy loves his wisecracking roles in comedy films, but he regards viewing his own movies as a horror.

"I don't watch my movies," the hefty actor said. "I just get too critical of myself."

Candy, who got his start in television with "SCTV," said he watches daily prints during shooting and often views rough-cut versions. But he won't go further in fear of second-guessing his performances and editing room decisions.

Expressions Page

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Newspaper In Education
752-6166

Weekend Bash!

August 18 • Pajama Party

9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

All rentals \$1.00 from 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

August 19 • Super Saturday

10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Rent 2 movies, get 1 FREE

August 20

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VIDEO VIEWS

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PG

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When Harry Met Sally...
-R- 2:00-4:15-7:00-9:15

Rude Awakening
R-ORION
2:05-4:10-7:05-9:10

JOHN CANDY

Uncle Buck
He's crude. He's crass.
He's family.
PG
2:10-4:20-7:10-9:20

FOX PENN
Even in war... murder is murder.
CASUALTIES OF WAR
CINEPLEX ODEON
PLITT
Carolina East Center
756-1449
Starts Tomorrow
Sorry, No Passes Accepted
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

RICHARD DREYFUSS
L E T I T R I D E
The story of
a regular guy
who finally got into
something big.
PG-13
CINEPLEX ODEON
PLITT
756-1449
Starts Tomorrow
Sorry, No Passes, No Admission Coupons,
No VIP Tickets Accepted After 6 p.m.
2:30-4:45-7:15-9:15

Scientists Believe Ancient Man Had Ability To Speak

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Archaeological finds by a team of American, French and Israeli professors indicate primitive man may have been able to do more than grunt, as commonly believed.

The team has discovered a two-inch bone called a hyoid from a 60,000-year-old skeleton which they believe is a key to the beginnings of speech in ancient humans.

"For the first time it is possible to say from an anatomical point of view that primitive man could speak," said Professor Baruch Arensburg of Tel Aviv University, a member of the team studying the remains found in northern Israel.

The findings of Arensburg and his team, however, have set off a debate among scientists and linguists over the origins of speech. Some dispute the team's conclusions.

The skeleton of a 30-year-old Neanderthal man discovered at the Kebara cave near Haifa in northern Israel in 1983 has yielded the first hyoid bone ever found in primitive man, said Arensburg.

The U-shaped bone is an integral part of the vocal tract that lies at the base of the skull in the neck and is linked to the muscles of the tongue.

Arensburg, a professor of anatomy who worked on the archaeological dig and analyzed the human remains, said the hyoid bone proves primitive man had the same ability as modern man for speech, though it does not prove he actually had language.

Arensburg and a group of nine other professors directed by Ofer Bar-Yosef of Harvard University and Bernard Vandermeersch of the University of Bordeaux in France have studied the findings at Kebara for the past six years.

Using the hyoid and a jaw fragment from the same skeleton, they estimated the location of Neanderthal man's vocal tract.

They first published their conclusions concerning speech and the hyoid in April in the British scientific journal Nature.

On July 8, a scientific debate over the hyoid's significance appeared in the American journal Science News.

Linguist Phillip Lieberman of Brown University in Providence, R.I., was quoted as saying: "At this point, the Kebara hyoid doesn't tell us anything about the evolution of speech and language."

Lieberman argued that there is no basis for comparison because no other hyoids have been found from the ancestors of modern man.

Arensburg maintained, however, that the hyoid and jaw fragment demonstrate that the location of the vocal tract in primitive man and modern man is identical, giving primitive man the ability to speak.

Before the discovery, he said, scientists believed the vocal tract was located higher in the neck as in other primates, which would have made speech as now known impossible.

"My colleagues many years ago claimed that on the day the hyoid is found, we will understand speech much better," Arensburg said.

But those colleagues were surprised by the Kebara findings because they contradicted their theory that primitive man could not speak, he added.

Anatomist Jeffrey Laitman of New York's Mount Sinai School of Medicine also disputed the Kebara team's findings. He told Science News: "You can't reproduce the position of the entire vocal tract with just a hyoid bone and a jaw fragment."

Anthropologist Dean Falk of State University of New York at Albany supports the Kebara findings in the Science News article.

Through her own reconstruction of Neanderthal man's vocal tract based on other skeletons, she concluded in 1975 that ancient man could produce the full range of speech sounds.

The Kebara man is extraordinary in its completeness, Arensburg said. The team discovered almost an entire skeleton missing only the skull and parts of the legs. He was about five-foot-four and stood erect.

The Kebara findings also indicate that Neanderthal man lived in collectives or families, used tools extensively and buried the dead similarly to modern man, Arensburg said.

Women In Medicine

(Continued from C-1)

"The concern is, will women become the engine of the health-care system without having a crack at its decision-making?" Bickel said.

Leadership roles in powerful organized medicine, such as the American Medical Association, also seem to elude most women. An AMA survey released last year showed that just slightly more than a quarter of women physicians are AMA members, compared with almost half of male doctors.

The reasons cited for women's poor representation included lack of time, competing obligations, lack of opportunity and lack of interest. "This similar pattern can be seen in leadership of professional societies and volunteer health associations, such as the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association," Healy, a past president of the AHA, told the Hopkins seminar.

A similar picture emerges in biomedical research. The number of women principal investigators receiving NIH grants has almost doubled during the past 10 years, but women physician-scientists still have not managed to gain key leadership positions. For example, NIH study sections, which decide what research will be funded, "have had almost no growth in the representation of women," Healy said. In 1977, 19 percent of NIH study-section members were women. In 1986, women's ranks had grown to 23 percent.

"Yet at the same time," Healy noted, "the number of minorities on NIH review groups tripled."

In a paper published in December in the New England Journal of Medicine, Bickel reported that there are also still striking disparities in women's representation in medical specialties. In 1987, for example, 10 percent of male residents — more than twice the number of women residents — were in general-surgery specialties.

"We did hope that as more and more women entered medical school that we would see more changes in the specialties women choose," Bickel said. "Yet women still prefer primary care. Surgery still attracts more men than women, and the reason is that surgery is not a friendly place for women."

Almost a century ago, women medical students struggled to maintain their professional stature while still trying to maintain a family life. Dorothy Mendenhall, who finished medical school with high marks, won a coveted internship and helped discover the Reed cell, which aided in the diagnosis of Hodgkin's disease. Once she married and bore five children, she focused more on practicing clinical medicine. As a

result, "she was not well respected by the greats at Hopkins," said Regina Morantz-Sanchez, a historian at the University of California at Los Angeles and author of "Sympathy and Science: Women Physicians in American Medicine."

"She was seen as very pedestrian. She knew that they never really respected her career and looked at her afterward as though she had not fulfilled her promise."

But the shift of Mendenhall and other women physicians into clinical medicine and public-health work led to the development of numerous social-welfare programs that eventually grew into key federal programs. "People like Mendenhall pioneered work in clinics, infant mortality and other programs in the first two decades of this century," Morantz-Sanchez said. "They did this because it was the kind of medical career that you could combine with having a family."

Today, women physicians also attempt to balance home life and career. Studies show that when it comes to choosing internships, married women physicians are more likely to accommodate the plans of their husbands than vice versa. "I don't think that much has changed since Mendenhall's day," Morantz-Sanchez said. "I think that it has just become more muted now, as people have learned that many women do very well combining a career and a family."

But women physicians seem to pay a price for pursuing their multiple roles. "They all report greater role stress," Morantz-Sanchez said. "There is plenty to suggest that female physicians feel many more family-career conflicts much more acutely than men."

One poll reported in December 1988 in the Journal of Health and Social Behavior asked physicians if they had changed their career plans because of family. The survey found that no male physicians reported changing career plans, but 44 percent of women doctors had altered their career to accommodate family demands.

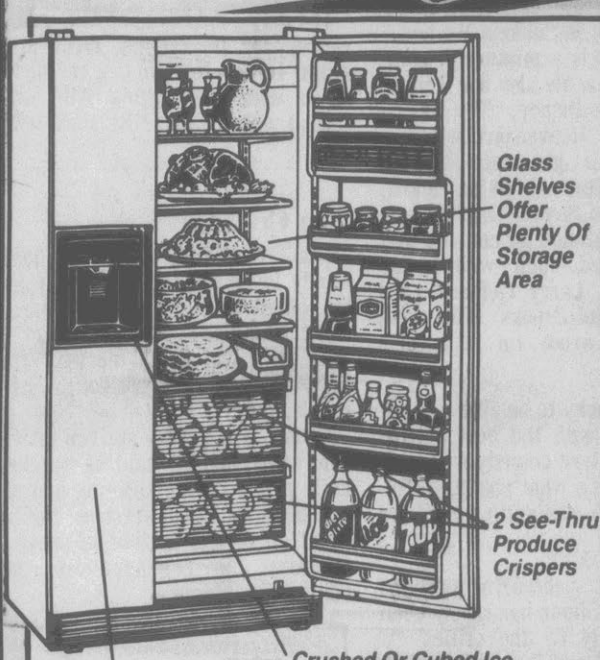
"We really do think that there are subtle cultural discriminations that really won't be overcome until there are equal opportunities for men and women," Morantz-Sanchez said. "That subtle discrimination still exists."

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