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## Trapped Child

Robert Pitterman Jr., 6, of San Antonio is held by rescuers after he fell into an abandoned water main Wednesday evening. The youngster, who was not seriously injured, was trapped in the hole for nearly a half hour.

## French Challenge Shiites

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem militants today vowed to attack French warships reported cruising 40 miles off Lebanon if they approach the coast or seek to aid the country's beleaguered Christians.

The threat was made by Sheik Abbas Mousawi, a leader of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, after 150 Shiite officials met in the southern port of Tyre to close

ranks against "this American-Israeli-French plot."

The black-turbaned Mousawi, speaking to reporters after the meeting, repeatedly stabbed a clenched fist in the air as he declared: "Our battle will horrify everybody."

France has said the warships were dispatched on a "humanitarian mission" to evacuate about 7,000 French citizens, mainly Lebanese Christians with dual nationality, if the situation deteriorates.

But Syria's allied Moslem militias claim the French, who once ruled Lebanon and have traditionally been the Christians' protector, are allying with the Christian leader, Gen. Michel Aoun.

His forces, besieged in the Christian heartland north of Beirut, have been battling the Syrians and their allies for five months.

Both sides fired sporadic artillery

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## Drug Traffickers Strike

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia — Drug traffickers today bombed the headquarters of two political parties and set fire to two politicians' homes in Medellin, declaring war on the government in retaliation for a crackdown on the narcotics trade.

Police said one person was killed in the bombing of the Liberal Party offices in Medellin, an industrial city that serves as a base for the world's biggest cocaine cartel.

Traffickers also bombed the Conservative Party headquarters and set fire to the weekend homes of two prominent politicians, former finance minister Edgard Gutierrez of

the Liberal Party and Conservative Sen. Ignacio Velez Escobar, police said.

Officials said they also found powerful bombs in suitcases left at the Medellin offices of two national radio networks, Caracol and Radio Cadena Nacional, and defused them.

The wave of attacks occurred between midnight and 4 a.m. It follows an roundup of suspected drug traffickers and suspects in the slaying on Friday of Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, a leading presidential candidate who

was a foe of Colombia's huge drug trade.

At the Caracol station, the bombers left behind a communiqué dated Wednesday and signed by "The Extraditables," a group known to carry out bloody acts for the Medellin drug cartel.

"We declare total and absolute war on the government, on the industrial and political oligarchy, on the journalists that have attacked and ravaged us, on the judges that have sold out to the government, on the extraditing magistrates, on the presidents of the unions and all those

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## Post Offices Celebrate Issuance Of State Stamp

By Lane Dunn  
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Area post offices celebrated the issuance of a new commemorative stamp Wednesday with parties, formal presentations, the sale of memorabilia and historic themes.

The stamp honors the 200th anniversary of North Carolina's ratification of the U.S. Constitution. It features dogwood flowers and was designed by Bob Timberlake, a North Carolina artist.

The stamp, the 12th of a series of

13, was first issued Tuesday in Fayetteville because the North Carolina Constitutional Convention ratified the document in Fayetteville in 1789.

Wednesday the stamps were issued across the state with second-day cancellations.

The Grimesland post office had guests such as Sen. Tom Taft, D-Pitt, and Pitt County District Attorney Tom Haigwood drop by for the festivities. Taft addressed the gathering.

The two oldest citizens in

Grimesland — Josh Bell, 91, and R.H. Galloway, 89 — were honored during the event as well as former postmasters who served in Grimesland.

Anne Hudson, Grimesland postmaster, estimated that around 100 people took part in the activities. She said that more than 1,000 stamps were sold.

The celebration in Winterville featured a Wells Fargo stagecoach with "U.S. Mail" written on the side and historical society members dressed in appropriate costumes.

Evelyn Reynolds, Winterville's postmaster, said that up to 50 people were in the post office at one time. Commemorative stamps and stamp folders were issued, she said.

Each area post office sold stamp memorabilia including T-shirts, coffee mugs and lapel pins.

Falkland Postmaster Gerald Tugwell said that he sold so many stamps he had to call Raleigh to order more. He said that his office had stamp parchment sheets available that contained a small article about the state and an envelope for the stamp.

Van VanDyke, superintendent of postal operations in Greenville, said more than 150 people were in the post office at one time during Wednesday's celebration. Guests at the event included Greenville Mayor Ed Carter and State Rep. Ed Warren, D-Pitt.

Area postmasters agreed that they had never seen so much interest in a particular stamp.

"North Carolina people are proud," said Belle Jones, postmaster at Simpson.

VanDyke said that the first-day cancellation stamps are available by writing to the Fayetteville post office within 30 days.

## Mazowiecki Is Elected

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARSAW, Poland — Lawmakers today elected Solidarity activist Tadeusz Mazowiecki as the East bloc's first non-Communist prime minister, handing him a historic mandate to lead Poland out of economic ruin.

Mazowiecki, a former political prisoner, was approved by a 378-4 vote in the Sejm, the lower house of the National Assembly. There were 41 abstentions.

Members of every party, including the Communists, supported Mazowiecki.

The vote was greeted by a standing ovation, and Mazowiecki immediately rose to say, "I am very touched at this moment. I thank you, high chamber, for this great proof of trust."

"I am counting on cooperation with the Sejm and Senate. ... This moment shall become an essential moment in order for us to raise up Poland together."

Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, said: "I will do everything so that my premier, my child, our

child, passes the test before society."

Speaking to reporters in Gdansk, Walesa called the election "an event without precedent" and wished Mazowiecki luck in "transforming our country from a totalitarian system to democracy."

Mazowiecki had been recommended for the office by Walesa and nominated on Saturday by Communist President Wojciech Jaruzelski, who accepted Walesa's once-inconceivable proposition to form a non-Communist government in the Soviet Union's largest and most strategic East bloc ally.

In Moscow, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Yuri Gremitskikh, greeted the election with equanimity.

"The Soviet side takes the decision into account and we shall regard comrade Mazowiecki as our partner in the relations that link our two countries," he said.

Jaruzelski agreed to nominate Mazowiecki after Solidarity earlier refused to participate in a government formed by the Communists following parliamentary elections in June.

Walesa argued that because Solidarity won the elections overwhelmingly, it had a mandate to form a government that would win public confidence.

In an initial act of support for a Solidarity-led government, workers today suspended several small strikes around the country at the union's urging. The strikes included walkouts at four coal mines in the Silesia region and one at a trucking

enterprise in Katowice, the state's PAP news agency said.

Poland is wracked by high inflation, a shortage of basic goods, low worker productivity and a \$39 billion foreign debt.

Mazowiecki said Wednesday he planned to present a government within a week. He said he could not say how many of the 19 government

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Sen. Tom Taft speaks to the crowd gathered at the Grimesland post office stamp celebration

## Teachers Brave Heat To Prepare For Students

By Kevin Boughal  
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

While Pitt County public school students are enjoying their last week of summer freedom, their teachers have been sweltering in the classrooms preparing for the first day of school on Monday.

Over 17,000 Pitt County students are preparing to come back to school and many teachers and workers share the feelings of Dave Cary, a third-grade teacher at Bethel Elementary School.

"I'm getting excited," said Cary.

The Pitt teachers, who have been back at the various schools since Aug. 16, are attending their final crush of workshops and meetings.

Many, like Lou Davis, an English teacher at J. H. Rose High School, have been busy getting their lesson plans ready, setting up their rooms and attending all the required meetings in preparation for the big day.

"I've been running off supplemental material, getting the room in order and attending meeting after meeting," said Ms. Davis. "We also need our lesson plans completed for at least the

first week."

The teachers have been meeting to discuss students' ability levels, students' previous grades, and to make sure all the teachers in each department have similar lesson plans, according to Jeff Jernigan, Judy Carawae and Vickie Burlington, all math teachers at Rose.

"We are just trying to get ready for the big rush," said Ms. Carawae.

Although the experienced teachers are used to the final rush before school starts, that is not true for the new teachers.

"I've been making games, get-

ting materials together and trying to get my room together," said Beth Krazon, a new first-grade teacher at Bethel Elementary School. "I've been working for this for a long time."

But the teachers are not the only ones getting ready for the new school year.

Everybody has been busy making preparations, including the custodians and bookkeepers.

Each school's bookkeepers have been registering the new students, issuing bulletins to newspapers and getting supplies together for the students and teachers, said Velma Harper,

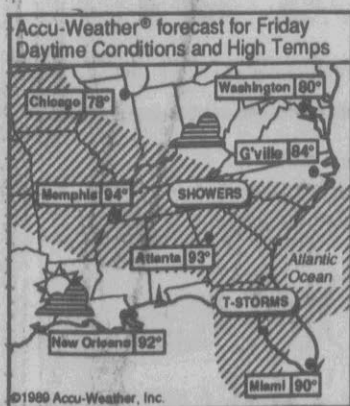
bookkeeper for Robinson.

The custodial staff has been busy with the general maintenance like painting and cleaning, said Carl Grantham, the director of maintenance.

"We've completed asbestos removal at A.G. Cox and we've also completed testing for lead in the drinking water and found that all schools are safe now," said Grantham. "We now meet all of the (Environmental Protection Agency's) requirements."

"We put a lot of hard work in to prepare for the new students," said Johnny Shabazz, a custodian at W.H. Robinson in Winterville.

## Weather



### Forecast

Rain likely tonight. Low in low 70s. Showers possible Friday. High in mid 80s.

### Looking Ahead

Mostly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Highs near 80. Lows in 60s.

# In The Area

## Drug Arrests

Greenville police arrested three people on cocaine possession charges Wednesday in connection with two separate incidents.

Officer C.L. Robertson said Bobbet Pamula Davis, 24, of 1105B Chestnut St. was arrested on charges of possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine in connection with a 12:55 p.m. incident at her Chestnut Street home.

Officers J.A. Bartlett and A.P. White said Jermaine Shondel Arrington, 16, of 306B Paige Drive and Jimmy Lee Daniels, 19, of 1809 McClellan St. were arrested about 7 p.m. on charges of possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine.

The officers said the charges stemmed from an incident at Arrington's Paige Drive home.

## Bird Club

Persons interested in joining the Educational Bird Club of Eastern North Carolina may join Saturday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House, 2903 E. 10th St.

Dinner is optional after the meeting. For more information, call 236-3270 or 964-BIRD.

## Convocation Set

The holy convocation of the Southern Diocese Holy Ghost Deliverance Churches Inc. will be held in Farmville through Sunday.

Services will be held at Guiding Light Temple of Faith Holy Ghost Deliverance Church in Farmville.

Speakers will include Elder B.E. McNeill and C.D. McNeill Memorial Church, Thursday; missionary Linda Gilbert and overseer Cassie Holt of Miami, Friday; B.V. Rhinehardt and Betty Holder, Saturday at noon, followed by lunch and at 7:30 p.m., Arlene Richardson of Bridgeport, Conn., overseer and founder.

Sunday services will include Sunday school at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. with Bishop K.A. Washington of West Haven, Conn., as speaker, followed by lunch. Bishop Ocie Gorham of West Haven, Conn., will speak at the afternoon service.

## Trip Planned

The Pitt County NAACP will sponsor a bus trip to Washington, D.C., Saturday for participation in a civil rights "Silent March." For further information, call 758-7645.

## Saturday Service

A service will be held at Waterside Free Will Baptist Church, located in Greene County, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Deacon Melvin Payton will speak and music will be presented by Lewis Chapel FWB Church Choir.

## Anniversary Set

Community Christian Church will celebrate its seventh anniversary Sept. 23.

On Sept. 2, an anniversary dinner will be held at the Ramada Inn at 7:30 p.m. The last day to pick up a ticket for the dinner is Sunday. Persons interested in attending should call 355-6801.

## Nine Thefts Reported

Greenville police said nine thefts — including money and morphine, a bird bath and bicycle — were reported to Greenville police Wednesday.

Officer P.K. Burrows said a bird bath valued at \$250 was taken from 1103 Forbes St. in an incident reported at 6:30 a.m., while officer E.A. Tyson said \$4 in cash was taken from the Buccaneer Theater on Arlington Boulevard in a break-in reported at 8:59 a.m.

Officer C.L. Robertson said a battery was taken from a car parked at American Lenders Service Co. at 3014 S. Memorial Drive in an incident reported at 10:12 a.m., while Officer R.S. Sawyer said \$2 was taken from an employee's purse at the Western Steer restaurant on East 10th Street in an incident reported at 10:30 a.m.

Officer L.E. White said about \$5 in change was taken from the Plaza Cinema off Charles Boulevard in a break-in reported at 10:58 a.m., while Officer R.S. Sawyer said a bicycle was taken from 123 Cypress Gardens Apartments at 2308 E. 10th St. in an incident reported at 2:25 p.m.

Officer R.C. Stroud said a bicycle was taken from a yard at B17 Glendale Court in an incident reported at 3:26 p.m., while Officer A.J. Denison said a radar detector was taken from a car parked at the Burger King restaurant on Stantonburg Road near the Memorial Drive intersection in an incident reported at 5:59 p.m.

According to Officer C.J. Melvin, two containers of morphine were taken from 108 Lisa Lane in an incident reported at 11:04 p.m.



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Pitt County Extension agent Sam Uzzell takes a look at some unwanted pesticides

## Pickup Scheduled Friday For Unwanted Pesticides

Pitt County citizens who have pesticides that are no longer legal to use, or excess amounts of unwanted pesticides, now have a safe way of getting rid of them.

According to Sam Uzzell, Pitt County Agricultural Extension agent, the N.C. Department of Agriculture and the Pitt Agricultural Extension Service are cooperating in a one-year trial program that will enable a person to deliver cer-

tain pesticides to be disposed of by NCDA personnel.

Uzzell said the lower parking lot of the Pitt County Office Building has been designated as the area to bring pesticides. Times will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. the last Friday of each month. Collections for the month of August will be Friday, he said.

Uzzell said that the disposal limits are 200-300 pounds and/or 35-40

gallons per person per year. Requests that exceed these quantities are subject to approval from the NCDA.

The spokesman said that none of the following can be accepted: 2, 4, 5-T, silvex, pentachlorophenol and fumigants. The only fumigant that can be accepted is ethylene dibromide. All containers must be the manufacturer's original container less than five gallons in size. All containers, whether metal or glass must have a legible original label such that the active ingredients or the EPA registration number can be clearly established, Uzzell said.

In addition, Uzzell said that the lids and metal surfaces must be leak-free and show no signs of major rust or corrosion. In some cases, leaking containers can be accepted if they are overpacked in a five-gallon plastic pail with a secure lid. Similarly, fiber bags if torn or damaged must be wrapped in two heavy duty plastic bags and secured at the top. A label must be affixed to the outside designating the percentages of all active ingredients and the weight of the container, Uzzell said.

For further information, contact the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service at 830-6374.

## Biochemist Wins Grant

ECU NEWS BUREAU

A biochemist at the East Carolina University School of Medicine has received a major federal grant to study the influence of exercise on the rate of muscle protein breakdown in the body.

The five-year project, supported by a \$583,060 National Institutes of Health grant, is expected to yield information useful in planning exercise programs that maximize muscle retention during weight loss and increase muscle mass required in many sports.

"Some people exercise to develop bigger muscles while others exer-

cise to lose or control their weight," said Dr. George J. Kasperek, professor of biochemistry and project investigator. "In these studies I seek to understand the mechanism that regulates muscle protein degradation during these processes."

As a second objective, his study will determine if muscle proteins are broken down during exercise to produce amino acids that enhance the muscle's ability to use carbohydrates and fats for the production of energy.

A third area of the research will include study of protein breakdown during rebuilding or remodeling, the phase following exercise that can result in muscle soreness.

## Management Workshop

Kathy Sprau of Greenville was to present today in Rocky Mount a 150-minute workshop titled "Managing Your Priorities" for the Institute of Financial Education.

Ms. Sprau is a self-employed management supervisor and personal development trainer specializing in goal-setting and time management.

## Dinner Sale

Haddock Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Route 1, Winterville, will sponsor a barbecue and chicken dinner sale Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Harris Supermarket parking lot on Memorial Drive. A bake sale, featuring various desserts, will also be held.

Persons interested in delivery service may call 756-1846 Thursday or Friday afternoon. Proceeds will go toward the church building fund.

## Honorary Services

Honorary services for mothers Clara Crump and Estella Williams have been rescheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Warren Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, located on Route 1, Winterville.

## Institute Held

More than 100 professional planners and others involved in city, county and state planning attended the annual Summer Planning Institute held recently at East Carolina University.

The institute was sponsored by the N.C. Chapter of the American Planning Association, the ECU Urban and Regional Planning Program, and the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Sessions included lectures and discussions on management skills, strategic planning, private sector planning, economic development and dispute resolution. A session was also held for citizens serving as planning board members.

A leadership conference for chapter officers of the North Carolina American Planning Association was held in New Bern following the close of the program at ECU.

## Convention Planned

An East Carolina University student service organization, the ECU Ambassadors, will host the 1989 national convention of the Student Alumni Association and Student Foundation Sept. 14-17.

Approximately 750 student delegates from colleges and universities across the United States and Canada will attend the three-day meeting.

Delegates will participate in seminars, attend a program which includes alumni speakers such as Dr. Dudley Flood of the N.C. Department of Public Instruction, and Kay Yow, coach of the U.S. Women's Olympic basketball team. Convention events will include a country fair, a pig-picking and a dance.

The ECU Ambassadors extended the invitation to hold the 1989 convention at East Carolina last year.

The student organizations represent their respective campuses as a link with the school's alumni. Members serve as hosts for distinguished guests and at campus events. They give campus tours for prospective students and parents and participate in fund raising for scholarships.

## Adjustment Board

The Greenville Board of Adjustment will meet in the council chambers today at 7 p.m. to hear petitions on four special use permits.

Goodwill Industries has requested a special use permit to temporarily operate a clothing donation center at 600 Greenville Blvd., while Pitt County Mental Health has requested a permit to allow the operation of psychosocial rehabilitation program for emotionally disturbed adults at 409 W. Fifth St.

Patricia Sawyer has requested a special use permit to operate a dance studio at 412 Evans St., while Venture Faith Fellowship is seeking to renew a special use permit to allow the continued operation of a church at 429 Evans St.

The board will also review annual reports during today's meeting.

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# Jaycees Chapter Formed In Bethel

BETHEL — A new Jaycees chapter has been established in Bethel and Elvis D. Jones is its first president. The organizational meeting of the club was held Aug. 7 and a second organizational meeting is being conducted at 7:30 p.m. today at the



ELVIS D. JONES

Public Service Building on James Street. The group's first general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Public Service Building.

Jones, an Oak City area native, has been a resident of Bethel for five years and is serving his second term as a town commissioner. He is employed by the U.S. Census Bureau as community awareness specialist for 31 eastern North Carolina counties. He and his wife Cathy Lee Jones and their 2-year-old daughter Jacinta live in Bethel and his daughter Latosha lives in Tarboro.

Jones is a 1982 graduate of North Carolina State University and a veteran of three years in the U.S. Army.

Other officers are Ken Perry, vice president; Michael Gray, individual development vice president; Darlene House, community development vice president; Terri Klotz, secretary; Cindy Tripp, treasurer, and Susan Manning, Robert Stallings and Cathy Jones, directors.

Jones said any Bethel area resident, male or female, from 21 to 39 years old is invited to attend a meeting or contact a member about membership.

# Open House Planned For DWI Program

An open house will be held at the new offices of the Treatment Alternative To Street Crime Driving While Impaired program of the Pitt County Mental Health from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

The new TASK DWI offices are located in the Skinner Building at Washington and Third streets.

According to Nancy Distefano, a TASK DWI counselor who also has an office in the Pitt County Courthouse, the new location near the

courthouse will afford easier access for clients and court and law enforcement officers who need to consult. The new location was first used about three weeks ago.

Ms. Distefano said the public is invited to attend the open house along with specially invited guests, including Pitt County commissioners, Greenville Mayor Ed Carter, state legislators from Pitt County, and court and law enforcement officers.

The new offices will be used for counseling, substance abuse assessment and drug screening will be conducted there. Serving the public there are Ivey Rhodes, program coordinator; Ms. Distefano, Pat Castleberry and John Nivens, counselors, and Danielle Farmer, substance abuse secretary.

The program provides a sentencing alternative for violators of the law who have substance abuse difficulties and a means of ensuring that they either get treatment or go to prison. The program tracks the progress of each client and reports to the court.

## Workers Injured

RALEIGH (AP) — A section of scaffolding fell at a construction site on the North Carolina State University campus Wednesday, injuring six workers, including one man who fell 30 feet to the ground.

Workers from Gym Masonry Inc. of Durham were loading bricks onto the scaffolding when it collapsed about 9 a.m., said Rosalind Reid, a spokesman for the university.

The university did not release the names of those injured.



## Operator Injured

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The operator of a farm tractor, Andres Flores of Route 5, Greenville, was seriously injured today when the machine and a car collided near Pactolus on U.S. 264. Trooper A.G. Wright identified the driver of the car as Harold Julian Byrd of Washington. The trooper said the tractor was owned by George Henry Briley.

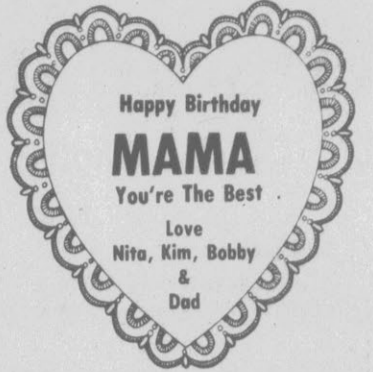
## Leaf Accident

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — A Stan- tionsburg woman died of head trauma after several piles of tobacco fell on her at the Standard Commercial Tobacco Co., a medical examiner says.

Minnie Gray Speight, 43, was dead on arrival at Wilson Memorial Hospital after the accident at about 2:30 p.m. Monday, said Wilson County Medical Examiner James B. Cash.

The accident occurred in the storage area. The tobacco fell on top of Ms. Speight, and her head struck the concrete floor when she fell, Cash said in a report.

Repeated attempts to obtain further details from Standard Commercial, formerly known as the James I. Miller Tobacco Co., were unsuccessful.



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## Possibilities

### Quite A Challenge For Mazowiecki

Perhaps no one has ever been thrust into a position such as Poland's Prime Minister designate Tadeusz Mazowiecki now finds himself.

He is to be the first non-Communist prime minister of Poland since the Communist takeover after World War II.

Think of such a monumental responsibility. The Communist powers of Poland still control the military and the police. They could do as other Communist leaders have done and call on brute force to crush Solidarity. To say that won't happen in these times is to ignore what has only recently occurred in China.

Still, we can believe it is not likely to happen in today's Poland. The Communist regime has failed miserably to bring up economic standards in Poland. For that they are hated by the broad majority of Poles. But also the Polish Communist leaders cannot look to the Soviet Union for assistance in the event of civil unrest. The winds of social change are sweeping the Soviet Union also. While the Soviets don't want a complete break-away of Poland the tendency now is to say uninvolved in that country's internal affairs.

The Communist of Poland are not surrendering power willingly. They are do so only in the face of economic chaos and civil unrest which would require going to war with the majority of their own people. Such a situation has the makings of a complete overthrow, perhaps with their own soldiers turning against the Communist leaders.

Thus a Christian-Catholic prime minister is assuming power in Poland. It will be a delicate balance of power with the Communist, but it is an immense step away for monolithic Communism as it was envisioned after World War II.

The dangers are many for Solidarity leaders. Immediately the economic problems are now theirs. If the new leadership does not find solutions then they, too, will face the people's wrath. The non-Communist leaders, however, can look to aid from the west. Through the profit motive they can unleash the ingenuity of the people and that can mean increased productivity which would translate into more food and consumer goods.

It is quite a challenge for Mazowiecki and his associates ... but as we approach the 21st century their movement can change the world.

## Another Asset

### Museum Off To A Vigorous Start

One local fund raising project hasn't gotten off the ground, yet nevertheless has an excellent start.

It is the planned \$1.2 million four-phase expansion to the Greenville Museum of Art.

In a last minute move, the State Legislature added an appropriation of \$200,000 to the biennial budget for the art museum project. It is added to a previous General Assembly appropriation of \$100,000 made last year.

Museum officials hope to raise additional funds locally for the project. While a drive has not yet been kicked off, the fund is already receiving pledges from industries, business and other major contributors.

The money will go for a 13,000 square foot addition to the museum building on Evans Street. Planning and architectural work have yet to be done, but the new building is expected to be a fire proof structure which will provide space for exhibitions, education and outreach programs.

The project will give the area one of the finest small art museums in the United States.

The Greenville Museum of Art is already impressive. Some 26,000 people visited last year from 33 counties, 27 states and 11 foreign nations. It is located in a fine old home and has its own collection of art. It does, however, need a fire proof area for exhibiting and storing art, as well as adequate gallery space.

With the large number of visitors who come here for various activities, university related events and medical facilities the art museum qualifies as an eastern North Carolina asset.

The General Assembly appropriation puts the planned facility on course and it makes more realistic the job of raising the funds needed for this construction.

*'The dangers are many for Solidarity leaders. Immediately the economic problems are now theirs. If the new leadership does not find solutions then they too, will face the people's wrath.'*



## Public Forum

### To the editor:

In a time when there is growing awareness and interest in the improvement of our schools and the whole educational environment, it seems paradoxical that the Pitt County Board of Education did not fund one of only TWO positions with the Vocational Rehabilitation Department. The federal government funds 80 percent of this second position leaving the county to furnish the remaining 20 percent, which in this case, amounts to a little less than \$5,000. The goal of this program is to enable handicapped and/or hard-to-place students to get a job where they can become self-supporting individuals.

Those students who need them receive help in getting hearing aids, glasses or medical exams. Last year alone, 47 full psychological examinations were provided to students at a cost of \$5,405 which were paid for by federal and state funds. That one expenditure alone more than compensates for the amount it would cost us to keep this position. In excess of 15 students were placed in permanent jobs last year generating thousands of dollars which was returned to our local economy.

This year there will be only one person to service all six high schools unless the board reconsiders its position. As of September, we will lose our opportunity to keep a second position in this needy and cost-wise program. Can we afford to let this happen? If you agree that we must ALL help young people become contributing, self-supporting citizens, please call school board members.

Betsy Reid  
Greenville

### To the editor:

We are writing out of concern in the elimination of approximately 30 percent of the Pitt County schools Triad Enrichment Program (TEP).

As the parents of three girls in the Pitt County School System, we are pleased with the programs and opportunities our schools offer. TEP is an enrichment program that serves all children in grades K-3. This program challenges young minds to use a higher level of thinking skills in a very creative and educational capacity.

The benefits of TEP are far reaching: TEP broadens understanding of science, literature, technology, as well as social, environmental and political issues.

We feel that the program should not be cut. We feel that it should be expanded, so as issues that face our children in the future may be addressed with clear understanding, leading to intelligent decision making.

The funding for TEP is clearly one that needs adequate support. We as parents wholeheartedly support this program and the efforts of the school board to consider reinstatement of TEP funding to its present level.

Thank you.

Tony and Liz Smart  
Winterville

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## How About Reducing The Deficit?

Paul  
Blustein

WASHINGTON — One of the hot concepts in economic policy these days is the notion that the United States ought to change its whole approach toward Japan and adopt a "results-oriented" policy.

The basic idea is to forget about highfalutin principles like free markets and force Japan — and possibly other trading partners like South Korea — to start buying more American products, by hook or by crook.

Henry Kissinger was one of the early proponents of this approach; lots of members of Congress like it; and a task force of business leaders recommended it to the Bush administration. Although some Bush aides vigorously oppose the idea, others seem to be moving in its general direction. As one senior Commerce Department official told the National Journal recently, the department's goal is to "get the best results and measure them pragmatically, not ideologically."

How sensible. It's silly to get hung up on ideology, isn't it? Never mind the fact that for the past 40 years we've been preaching the virtues of free trade to the world, and never mind the fact that in recent years a number of countries — Mexico is a good example — have recognized the advantages of an open economy and have dismantled much of their protectionist armor.

We just can't seem to dig out from our trade deficit, so let's hoist the white flag over our outdated notions of competition and tell Tokyo: Listen, you guys, since you're such wizards at controlling your industries, just see to it that you export less to us and import more from us. Let's agree on a target for reduction in your trade surplus that you must achieve, or a target for reduction in our trade deficit that you can help us achieve. Alternatively, let's agree on the increased market shares that U.S. firms ought to gain in certain Japanese markets — and you make sure that they get it.

As you may have guessed, I have a qualm or two about this approach (which also goes by the rubric of "managed trade"). First, though, let me mention some good things about it. For one thing, the advocates wisely treat the U.S. trade deficit as a serious problem. The shortfall between what we sell abroad and what we buy from overseas means that America must borrow huge sums from foreigners every year — about \$127 billion in 1988 — and the need to pay off that debt will curb U.S. living standards in the future.

The advocates also correctly argue that the Japanese don't play by American-style rules of unfettered competition. Some of Japan's

agricultural markets are highly protected by quotas, and many of its industries are sheltered by "invisible" barriers, including arbitrary government standards and a complex wholesale and retail system that tends to shut out newcomers. Negotiations to reduce these barriers have proven frustratingly long and, in some cases, futile because of connivance between Japanese businessmen and bureaucrats.

In fact, one of the most compelling arguments for results-oriented trade is that the Japanese themselves would probably welcome it because it fits nicely with their distaste for "excessive" competition and their preference for orderly, predictable change that disturbs social harmony as little as possible. So adopting such a policy could mean an end to worries about whether the United States' constant criticism is driving Japan toward a more hostile posture.

Now for the drawbacks of a results-oriented approach:

— It wouldn't play to our strength. Getting the Japanese to allot shares of their markets to American and other foreign firms — and establishing similar market-sharing arrangements here — would mean that bureaucrats and politicians would be fostering the creation of worldwide cartels. This would risk stifling the innovation and creativity that have driven American economic progress. As James Fallows (no friend of the Japanese establishment) writes in his recently published book "More Like Us": "The essence of our approach, the true American genius, is a talent for disorder. Japan gets the most out of ordinary people by organizing them to adapt and succeed. America, by getting out of their

way so that they can adjust individually, allows them to succeed."

— It fails to account for the fact that Japan is changing. The Japanese economy, for all its insularity, is considerably more open than it was 15 years ago. And in years to come, the increasing number of spendthrift young people and retirees should reduce the bias toward high savings rates and concomitant trade surpluses. Already, imports are increasing substantially because the rise in the yen has made foreign products cheaper in Japan. The volume of manufactured imports has more than doubled since 1985, reaching an annual rate of \$102.3 billion in the first three months of 1989. "Imagine us bargaining with the Japanese (for import shares). Tell me whether we'd ever be able to negotiate that kind of growth," said Robert Z. Lawrence, an economist at the Brookings Institution.

For bringing about a truly successful result on the trade deficit, there is a promising alternative — reducing the federal budget deficit. Cutting government spending or raising taxes would dampen consumer demand in the United States; that, in turn, would reduce the level of imports and increase the propensity of American companies to sell overseas.

Earlier this month the Congressional Budget Office released its own study, plus a summary of other studies, projecting that for every \$10 billion reduction in the budget deficit the trade deficit would eventually decline by roughly \$3.5 billion to \$5.5 billion. Not a bad result.

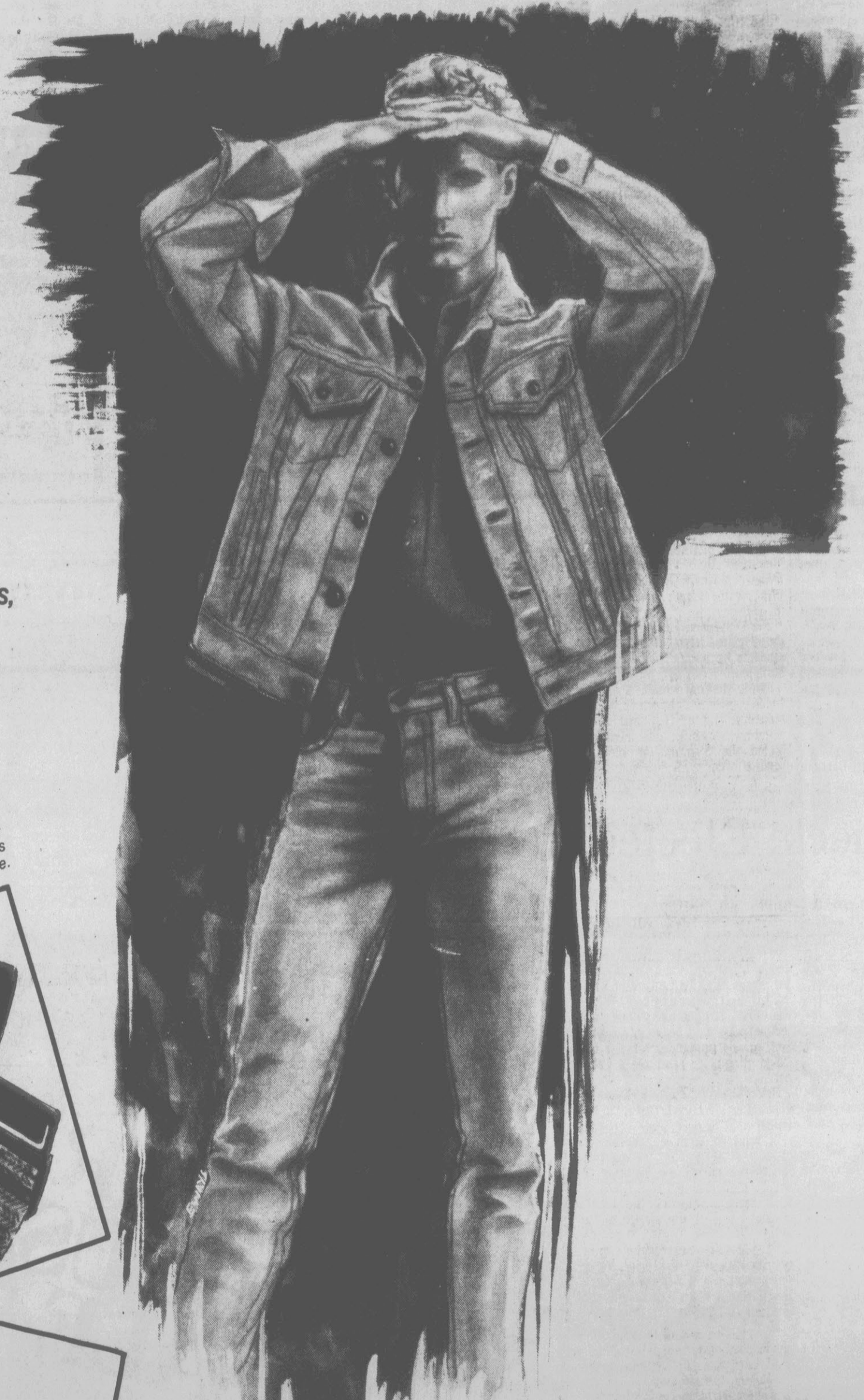
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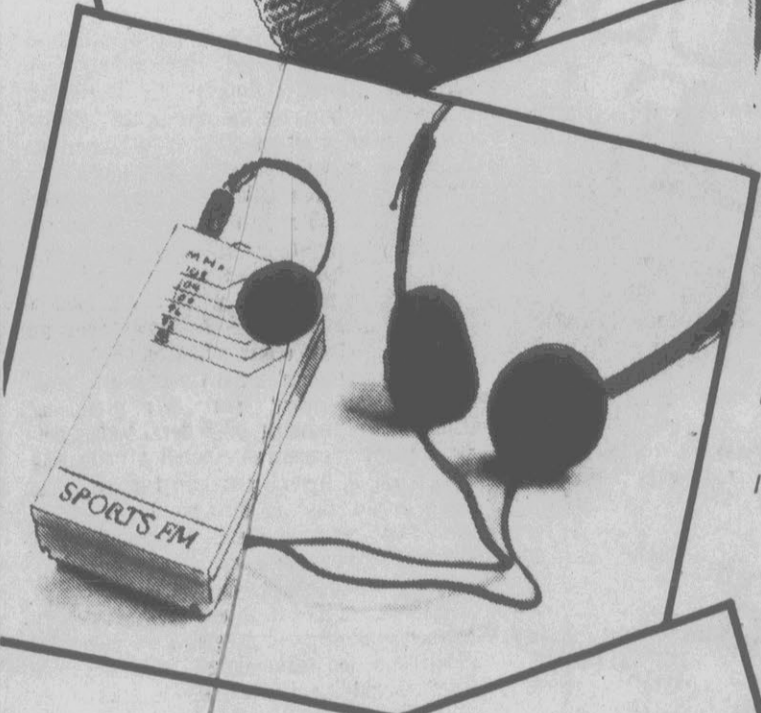
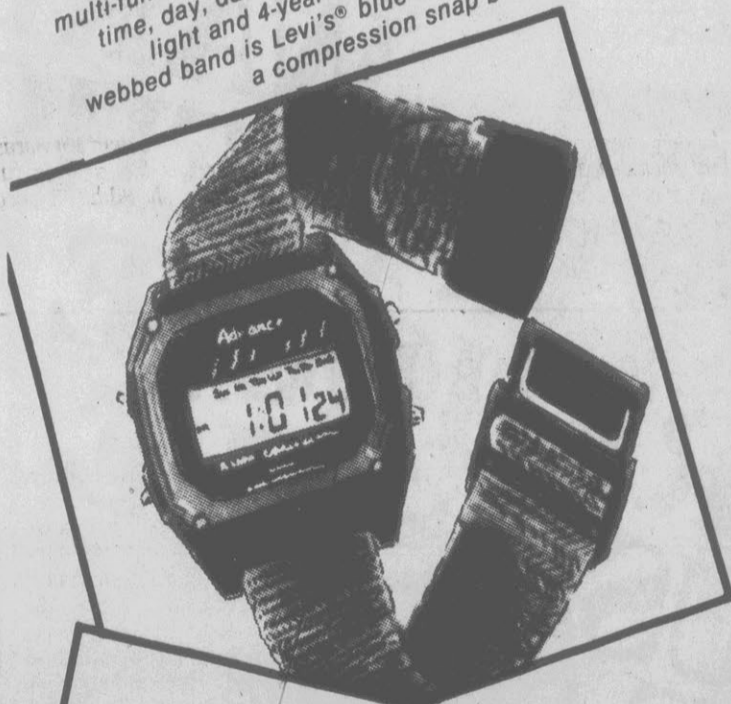


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# Ships Patrol Coast

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salvoes in and around Beirut today, violating a week-old cease-fire.

Police said one person was killed and three wounded. That raised the casualty toll since the fighting erupted March 8 to 791 killed and 2,208 wounded.

Soviet envoy Gennady Tarasov arrived in Beirut from Damascus, the Syrian capital, to seek ways to end the bloodshed as the leaders of Hezbollah and the Syrian-backed Shiite Amal militia, until recently at each other's throats, gathered in Tyre.

An eight-member delegation from the European Economic Community left Paris today for Beirut to evaluate the emergency aid needs of the Lebanese population, the French Foreign Ministry announced.

The French government, apparently seeking to defuse the threatened confrontation with Syria's militia allies, announced Wednesday it was trimming the task force from eight to six warships.

Defense Minister Jean-Pierre Chevenement said the cutback was because the fighting has eased in the last few days. But the decision came amid mounting Moslem threats to fire on the vessels and kill U.S. hostages if the French intervene.

Chevenement said on French radio today that the dispatch of French warships off the coast of Lebanon was ordered last week "when we could expect the worst, namely an assault on Beirut."

Lebanese military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said some French vessels were cruising 40 miles offshore, "distant from commercial shipping lanes," awaiting other units en route from France.

Their number was not known, but Chevenement confirmed the aircraft carrier Foch, carrying 2,000 troops, was in the eastern Mediterranean. The frigate Estienne d'Orves, one of the two ships Chevenement said were being pulled back, was anchored at Larnaca, Cyprus, 100 miles northwest of Lebanon, and was expected to remain there.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, whose Progressive Socialist Party is

fighting alongside the Syrians, asked Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid to persuade France to withdraw its flotilla and "prevent any act of piracy against the Arab people of Lebanon."

The party said Jumblatt told Bendjedid that Moslem and leftist forces will "confront the new crusaders' war whatever the cost."

The Syrian-sponsored Nationalist Front, the umbrella group for the Progressive Socialist Party and 10 other militias, said Wednesday the French mission was an "aggression" and threatened to shell any French ship that approached Lebanon's 130-mile coastline.

Police said two unidentified war planes flew an apparent reconnaissance mission at high altitude over Beirut and the confrontation lines in the mountains southeast of the capital Thursday.

"They were definitely not Israeli planes," said a police spokesman, who cannot be identified under standing regulations.

Tarasov, head of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's Middle East department, met acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss, who heads a Syrian-backed Moslem cabinet vying for power with Aoun's Christian government.

The envoy was to meet Parliament Speaker Hussein Hussein, a Shiite Moslem, later before crossing Beirut's dividing Green Line for talks with Aoun and other Christian leaders.

Tarasov discussed the Lebanese crisis in Damascus Wednesday with Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa.

Aoun, 54, has declared a "war of liberation" against the 40,000 Syrian troops deployed in Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League peacekeeping mandate.

The U.S.-trained general charges the Syrians have abrogated that mandate by openly siding with the Moslems.

Syria, Moscow's main Arab ally which considers Lebanon vital to its strategic security, refuses to withdraw. Arab League mediators blame the Syrians for blocking peace efforts.

# Cystic Fibrosis Gene Isolated

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Researchers have discovered and isolated the gene that causes cystic fibrosis when it is defective, a major step that could help in developing treatments for the fatal disease, a scientist said today.

Analysis suggests the gene plays a role in transporting substances across cell membranes, a process scientists suspect lies at the heart of cystic fibrosis, said Lap-Chee Tsui of the Research Institute at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

The discovery will "open up the door to more focused experiments" to find treatments that strike at the basic cause of the disease, he said in a telephone interview.

"This is one of the most significant

discoveries in the history of human genetics," said Dr. Ronald Worton, chief geneticist at Hospital for Sick Children.

For cystic fibrosis, the finding is "the most exciting event since this disease was first described in the medical literature 50 years ago," Robert Beall, executive vice president of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Bethesda, Md., declared today.

Cystic fibrosis is the most common lethal genetic disease of young people in North America. Some 30,000 Americans have it, and 1,000 to 1,200 new cases are diagnosed each year.

Half of cystic fibrosis patients die before reaching their mid-20s, mostly from respiratory complications. Treatment now is limited to fighting

the effects of the disease rather than the cause of the illness itself.

Apart from cystic fibrosis patients, some 12 million Americans carry a defective form of the gene, but do not suffer the disease because they also have a normal version. The disease appears only in people who have inherited a defective form of the gene from each parent.

The new work will help in detecting people who carry a single defective version of the gene and could pass it on to their offspring, Tsui said.

The disease makes the body pro-

duce abnormally thick, stick mucus that clogs the lungs and digestive system, interfering with breathing and digestion. Scientists believe the problem stems from a defect in transporting of tiny charged particles across cell walls.

In the new work, researchers found that the protein produced by the gene bears a structural resemblance to proteins that are known to play a role in transport across cell walls.

Scientists say they will now focus on how the gene functions and how the defect can be rectified.

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## Bush Lauds Selection In Poland

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KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush today lauded the election by Poland's parliament of Solidarity activist Tadeusz Mazowiecki as the East bloc's first non-Communist prime minister.

"We wish him well, of course," the president told reporters as he visited a fellow vacationer, South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, on a motor yacht tied up at a dock in Ken-

nebunkport. "It's a fascinating period in eastern Europe."

Bush said the White House had sent a formal message congratulating Mazowiecki on his election today by the Sejm, the lower house of Poland's National Assembly.

In a written statement later, the president promised "our strong support as (Mazowiecki) seeks to lead his country toward economic recovery and democratic change."

# Mazowiecki Elected

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ministries' would be offered the Communists, or to Solidarity and its allied parties.

Mazowiecki is under pressure from the Communists and the Soviet Union to keep substantial Communist representation in the government. The Communist Party has demanded a full partnership role.

Solidarity already has promised the Communists will continue to head the defense and interior ministries, which control the military and the police, and that Poland's place in the Warsaw Pact military alliance is secure.

Mazowiecki's representative in talks with the communists, Jaroslaw Kaczynski, said Wednesday night that the real negotiations would begin after Mazowiecki's election.

After the vote today in the Sejm, Mazowiecki shook hands with members of the outgoing govern-

ment and embraced and kissed the leaders of the parliamentary coalition that supported him.

Mazowiecki, succeeds Prime Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak, who asked last week to be relieved of the task of trying to form a Communist-led "grand coalition" government.

The Sejm accepted Gen. Kiszczak's resignation without objection today as it began its session, and warmly applauded him for his failed attempt to assemble a Cabinet.

Before the vote, Mazowiecki said he hopes to create a government "of all Poles."

"I want to form a government capable of acting for the good of society, the nation and the state. It will be a government of a coalition for a thorough reform of the state," Mazowiecki said in a speech to the Sejm.

"The principle of struggle ... must be replaced with the principle of partnership. We will not pass from a totalitarian system to a democratic one in any other way."

"One has to restore to Poland the mechanism of normal political life," said the 62-year-old longtime adviser to Walesa, trained as a lawyer who has close ties to the country's powerful Roman Catholic Church. Until last week, he was editor of Solidarity's union weekly, Tygodnik Solidarnosc.

Prior to the vote, leaders of the Sejm's various political groups were called to give their stands.

"It is hard to overestimate the historic character of the decision we are about to undertake," said Solidarity parliamentary leader Bronislaw Geremek. "The monopoly of one party is being broken, a monopoly contrary to the will of the nation and interests of the country."

# Drugs

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who who persecuted and attacked us," it said.

"We won't respect the families of those who have not respected our families. ... We will burn and destroy the industries, the properties and the mansions of the oligarchies," it said.

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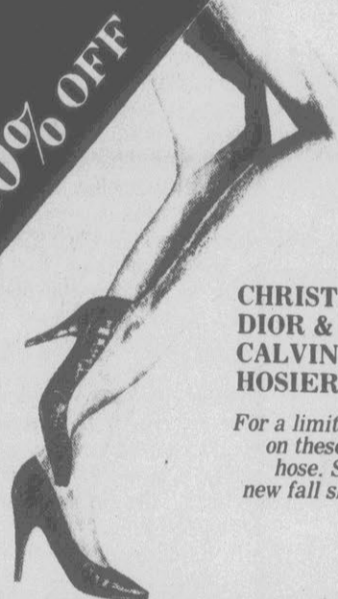
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# N.C. State Probe Frustrates Members Of UNC Board

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Some members of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors say they are frustrated because they have not been kept informed of the probe into North Carolina State University's athletic department. They add that the board might not take action on the investigation when they meet Friday.

"The thing has been going on for seven months, and the board has had no information," said William A. Johnson of Lillington, a board member emeritus.

"The worst thing we could do is to have this thing drag on for seven months and to save 30 minutes or an hour, take some hasty action we may regret," he said. "If we have to go home and come back in a special session the next week, we should, if that's what it takes."

Some members of the body that governs North Carolina's public universities say they also are upset that they will not get advance copies of the report, but will be expected to act after hearing it presented by UNC system President C.D. Spangler Jr.

The 32-member board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday and must adjourn about three hours later so Spangler and chairman Robert L. "Roddy" Jones can be in Raleigh for a 1:30 p.m. meeting with the N.C. State Board of Trustees.

Jones said he hoped the panel would act on the report Friday, but he would not object if members want more time.

"I am not going to cut off discussion and debate," said Jones, a Raleigh developer. "If it lasts all day and if it requires a follow-up meeting — whatever amount of time it takes is the time it's going to get."

Arthur Padilla, a UNC system official who is helping prepare the report, said it had not been mailed to board members in advance because it was not finished.

"I anticipate we'll be working on it through tomorrow," said Padilla, an associate vice president for academic affairs said Wednesday.

Spangler's report is expected to contain wide-ranging policies designed to strengthen the oversight of athletics programs in the 16-campus UNC system. It was prompted by publicity about the book "Personal Fouls" and expanded to address subsequent disclosures by The News and Observer of academic abuses within the Wolfpack basketball program.

Spangler will meet today with Jones to review his recommendations.

Spangler is expected to read the report in its entirety to the board.

Board members reached Wednesday said they probably will meet behind closed doors to discuss what action, if any, to take regarding individual employees.

Monday's announcement by N.C. State Chancellor Bruce Poulton that he will resign his post leaves Jim Valvano, the school's athletic director and head basketball coach, at the center of attention.

"He's at the root of the whole thing," said one board member.

Poulton said Tuesday he expected Valvano to resign his athletic department directorship. Some board members have said they also plan to seek his dismissal as coach.

Valvano's attorney, Art Kaminsky, said in a telephone interview from New York that Valvano intended to continue as coach, but declined to comment when asked about Valvano's role as athletic director.

Some came to Valvano's defense Wednesday.

Among them were state Sen. Wendell H. Murphy, a 1960 N.C. State graduate and staunch supporter.

"Valvano is committed to N.C. State," Murphy, D-Duplin, said. "This is his home. He wants to be here, and I believe he will be if he's allowed to be."

Spangler's report also will include a recommendation about what salary Poulton will draw during the leave of absence he plans to take after resigning. Poulton's annual salary is \$110,500.

Poulton has been criticized for tolerating abuses of academic policy that had been reported in Valvano's basketball program. But Poulton has denied any wrongdoing, saying that he was resigning to spare the university criticism he thought had been directed at him personally.

Johnson, the UNC board member emeritus, said Wednesday that he objected to the practice of using state funds to pay chancellors after they left their jobs.

"I have traditionally had a problem with giving persons who have been terminated or, on their own terminated their employment, salary beyond their time of service," he said. "I don't think it's a good policy, but it's a policy that has crept in over a good number of years. Public funds should not be expended for periods of up to a year beyond service."

But Jones, the UNC board chairman, defended the practice.

"We owe it to the man," said Jones. "He has been our chancellor, our spokesman, our administrator at N.C. State. And believe it or not, he hasn't done all bad in that job. He's done a commendable job in most of the things he's undertaken."

## Firm Fined In PCB Cleanup Will Not Fight Foreclosure

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — A Wake County company linked to the dumping of oil containing a cancer-causing chemical along roads in 10 counties will not fight foreclosure proceedings state and federal officials hope will pay for the cleanup.

The officials have started foreclosure proceedings against Ward Transformer Co. Inc. in Morrisville, saying it still owes millions for the cleanup of toxic PCBs eight years ago.

Ward Transformer buys, rebuilds and sells electrical voltage transformers. During the 1960s and 1970s, many of those transformers were built using PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency eventually banned the chemical, which has caused laboratory animals to develop liver cancer and nervous disorders.

In 1978, Ward hired Robert J. Burns of New York to dispose of about 40,000 gallons of PCB-laden oil that was stored on-site at Ward Transformer.

Burns and his sons disposed of about 20,000 gallons in landfills in Pennsylvania and New York. But the remaining 20,000 gallons were dumped along roadsides by Burns and his sons.

She said the value of a 64-acre tract of vacant land that Ward owns in Durham County should at least equal the amount of money owed by Ward. A 1985 appraisal for the property said it was worth \$2.9 million.

Mark E. Fogel, a Raleigh lawyer who represents Ward, said the company did not plan to fight the foreclosure. He said Ward hoped the vacant property would pay the remaining debt.

"Should it not pay all that is owed, we're in the process of reviewing what alternatives we have," he said.

A public hearing on the foreclosure request is scheduled for Monday in the Wake County Courthouse. If the request is approved, government officials are expected to begin selling properties owned by Ward Transformer until the debt is paid.

Court records say Ward Transformer owes about \$2.5 million to the U.S. government and about \$440,000 to the state. Government officials in 1981 removed soil from about 240 miles of roads in 10 Tar Heel counties that had been contaminated in 1978 with oil containing PCB, a cancer-causing agent.

Kathryn J. Cooper, an assistant state attorney general, said federal and state officials hoped the value of the tract would cover the debt and that they would not have to foreclose on Ward's headquarters near Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

"We're going under the assumption that will satisfy the indebtedness," she said. "If that property doesn't satisfy it, however, we will go after the Ward Transformer Co. site itself."

The EPA stepped in to remove the toxic chemical, which eventually was stored in a Warren County landfill in 1982 amid protests from residents. They said their county had been chosen for the landfill site because of racial and political considerations. Warren County is a small, rural county with a large black population.

Robert E. "Buck" Ward Jr., who was president of the company until 1980, eventually was sentenced to 2½ years in prison and ordered to pay a \$200,000 fine for his role in the dumping. He served some time in a federal prison in Connecticut.

In addition, Ward Transformer and two other companies — Norry Electric Co. Chicago and Liberty Motor and Machinery Co. in Rochester, N.Y. — were ordered in 1986 to pay \$3.4 million to the federal and state governments. That was the amount spent to remove and store the oil.

The bulk of the fine was aimed at Ward Transformer, which was told to pay \$3.2 million. Ward was supposed to repay the governments over three years at an annual interest rate of 8 percent.

The first two years, Ward had to pay only the interest payments, which amounted to about \$200,000 a year. But on July 13, Ward was supposed to pay the balance owed — or about \$2.9 million.

The company missed that payment and has shown no sign that it plans to pay, said Stephen A. West, an assistant U.S. attorney.

He added that while his office has filed for foreclosure on all of Ward's properties, the last thing the government wants is to close Ward's plant, where about 70 people are employed.

## Poverty Workers Outline Help Sources

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — North Carolina poverty workers say there are not enough resources to deal with hunger in the state, and they have published a booklet they hope will guide workers in their search for aid for the needy.

"In some places, they're doing everything they can, but it's not enough because there are not enough resources," said Marilyn McNeely with the Food Bank of North Carolina.

"When the Band-Aid gets bigger and bigger, it seems like that's a problem," she said. "We have to do something about the wound."

The North Carolina Poverty Project on Wednesday released the booklet "How We Feed The Poor." The booklet outlines the general sources of food for the needy and raised questions designed to help local officials improve their services.

"People in North Carolina don't really understand the poverty situation and what they can do about it," Gordon Chamberlin, executive director of the project, said at a news conference at the Food Bank of North Carolina in Raleigh. "One of the problems is there are poor people that don't know where to go for help."

About 20 percent of North Carolinians live at or below the poverty level, said Nan Holbrook, executive director of the Food Bank of Northwest North Carolina Inc. of Winston-Salem.

"In this country, a land of plenty, we are seeing more institutions of poverty and of food banks," said Ms. Holbrook. "And I see us getting bigger and bigger. I think it's very sad in this country what we have to do to feed the poor."

The booklet, "How We Feed The Poor," does not list local places where the poor can seek help. Instead, it outlines the general sources of food for the needy and raises questions designed to help local officials improve their services.

In North Carolina, the poor are fed through:

— Government programs, such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps, Women, Infants and Children Supplemental Food Program and school meals.

Food also is distributed to the poor through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program, which is designed to reduce dairy and grain surpluses.

North Carolina ranks 10th from

the bottom nationally in providing assistance to poor families through AFDC and is one of 28 states in which AFDC is available only to one-parent families, the booklet says.

Only one in every three children below the poverty level in North Carolina was eligible to benefit from AFDC in 1988.

In the state, 65 counties mail their stamps, while 28 counties have a pick-up system and two counties use on-line issuance at the food stamp office, while five counties use a mixture of mailing and pick-ups, the

booklet says. School principals estimate there were 45,231 needy students in North Carolina who didn't receive free or reduced-price lunches in 1987-88.

— Soup kitchens and shelters. Although there are no counts of the total number of North Carolinians served by soup kitchens and shelters, the needs for such places are growing, according to the booklet. One soup kitchen that has seating for 40 served an average of 282 a day last August.

— Mobile meals and congregate feeding, such as Meals on Wheels. In

1988, there were 63 home-delivered meal providers in North Carolina, serving a total of 9,883 people. Of those served, more than half had incomes below the poverty level, the booklet says.

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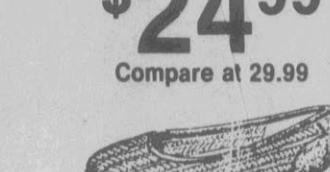
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# Compact Backs Waste Surcharge

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORANGE BEACH, Ala. — The Southeast Compact Commission adjourned with a commitment to approve a \$20 surcharge on hospitals, utilities and other businesses producing low-level nuclear wastes to help pay for a disposal site in North Carolina.

Kathryn Viscoki, executive director of the commission, which manages low-level nuclear wastes in an eight-state region, said the surcharge per cubic foot of waste is expected to raise \$9 million annually.

She said the concept of the surcharge received unanimous approval Wednesday from the 14 compact commissioners meeting at the Perdido Beach Hilton on the Alabama Gulf Coast. Final approval is expected in October when the commission meets at Vicksburg, Miss., she

said. The surcharge goes into effect Jan. 1.

Presently, the low-level nuclear wastes are being stored at Barnwell, S.C., but that site will close Dec. 31, 1992. North Carolina in 1986 was designated the next state to accept the wastes from the Southeastern region.

Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc. has been designated the preferred contractor to site, design, construct and run the new facility. According to commission reports, Chem-Nuclear has accepted full liability for personal injuries and environmental damages and provided a \$100 million letter of credit backed by Waste Management Inc., in the event that nuclear liability insurance is unavailable.

Chem-Nuclear has operated the Barnwell site since 1971.

The money generated by the surcharge will help North Carolina

defray the costs of the new disposal plant, said John McAlister of Charlotte. McAlister is a member of the North Carolina Waste Management Authority and a spokesman for Duke Power, one of the region's largest generators of low-level nuclear wastes.

He said the surcharge revenue is earmarked for the "prelicensing phase" of constructing the disposal plant, and a site for the new plant should be pinpointed by November 1990. The revenue would go to the North Carolina Waste Management Authority, he said. The authority's current estimate for completing the prelicensing phase of the project is \$21.4 million through 1991.

Commission officials also noted that virtually all of the other states and compacts currently siting facilities are getting their advance money from the generators of the wastes, mostly utilities.

Alabama Power Co.'s share of the surcharges is an estimated \$350,420 annually.

According to the compact's estimates, the Tennessee Valley Authority would pay the most in surcharge payments — \$978,000 annually, followed in Top-Ten order by Duke Power, \$948,000; W.R. Grace, \$756,640; the federal government, \$641,200; Georgia Power, \$628,100; Carolina Metals, \$627,620; Carolina Power & Light, \$609,760; Virginia Power, \$447,700; Florida Power & Light, \$415,760; and Aerojet, a firm in Jonesboro, Tenn., \$401,000.

The surcharge was first proposed by the North Carolina General Assembly.

McAlister described it as a "pay-as-you-go" method for constructing the new disposal facility. The facility will operate for 20 years or until it reaches capacity.

### Flight Money

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — The head of the Cumberland County alcohol control board is defending a practice by which board members are paid for flying first-class to conventions even if they share a car to the meetings.

Three Cumberland County Alcoholic Beverage Control officials were given \$656 each in April to pay for first-class air fare to a national convention in New Orleans, but they rode together in a van to the meeting, one of the officials said.

"It is my understanding that this is the way it has always been done," said Earl Britt, ABC board chairman and one of the men who took the trip. "They (ABC staff) call the airline and find how much it costs to fly to wherever the convention is held. Then they give you the check, and it's up to the board member how he gets there, even if he walks or drives or however."

### Discrimination

RALEIGH (AP) — Blacks, Indians and racially mixed couples were disqualified as prospective buyers at a development in Harnett County, an investigation by the state Real Estate Commission has revealed.

As a result of the probe, the commission has revoked the real estate brokerage license of Carolina Lakes Corp., the company selling property at Carolina Lakes, a 1,100-lot development.

It also has suspended the license of the company's principal broker, W.J. Brinn Jr. of Sanford, and two salesmen. The company and the three settled the cases against them without admitting wrongdoing.

### Broker Sued

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP) — A closed Burlington seafood house is charging a former Paine Webber broker with misappropriating about \$1.5 million the business turned over in several accounts, including an employee profit-sharing program.

Huey's Seafood Inc. is demanding its money back along with damages for unfair and deceptive trade practices, according to a suit filed Aug. 15 in Alamance County Superior Court.

Gene Cella, an enforcement attorney with the secretary of state's securities division, also confirmed the office was investigating broker Carl V. May Jr. and his dealings with Paine Webber.

May was fired Aug. 7 after allegations that \$1.3 million to \$2 million

was misappropriated, according to Cella's office.

### Pigott Convicted

BOLIVIA, N.C. (AP) — A Brunswick County Superior Court jury convicted Henry Levi Pigott Jr. on Wednesday of first-degree murder in the shooting death of 74-year-old Darwin Kingsley Freeman.

The jury also found Pigott guilty of first-degree arson, first-degree kidnapping and armed robbery.

Pigott, 34, of Shallotte, was acquitted of second-degree burglary.

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# Death March Vets Hold Reunion

FONTANA, N.C. (AP) — World War II veterans of the deadly Bataan death march say the tribulations they faced have created a bond they share at annual reunions here.

"It's almost like a brotherhood. We're family. We all suffered indignities nobody else has. You just can't understand it unless you were there," said Dale Frantz of Canton, Ohio, a sales manager for a moving company.

For 26 years the men and women who survived the Bataan and Corregidor death marches and Japanese prison camps have been holding their reunion here at Fontana Village.

The Bataan death march was a forced march of 70,000 American and Filipino prisoners of war captured by the Japanese in the Philippines in 1942.

Ten thousand Americans were captured on Corregidor, just off Bataan. The POWs were forced-marched 55 miles to San Fernando, then taken by rail to Capas, from where they walked the final eight miles to Camp O'Donnell. They were starved and mistreated — often beaten and kicked on their way, and many who fell or stumbled were bayoneted.

Only 54,000 reached the camp; 7,000 to 10,000 died on the way and the rest escaped to the jungle. But the defending Americans, in a fierce delaying action, had stopped the Japanese's efforts to split the forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Those that lived through the death march were used as forced labor in coal, lead and copper mines, farms, factories, ship yards and lumbering, said Joe Matheny of Newark, Ohio, a retired broadcast engineer.

Out of the 18,000 Americans who survived the 3½-year ordeal of being Japanese POWs, only about 3,800 are still living, Matheny said.

This year there are 125 of the survivors here. Two years ago they had their largest reunion — 201.

Matheny and Frantz didn't know each other during their captivity, but they have become fast friends through the reunions.

"The will to live and to go home not having been defeated. That's the only answer to how we made it," Matheny said.

"We're the old timers," said Wayne Carringer, 69, of Robbinsville, chairman of the Bataan

Corregidor Survivors Reunion. He was forced to work in Japanese coal mines.

Many of the survivors believe the Japanese should be sued for the ill treatment POWs received at the hands of the Japanese and they have retained a Detroit lawyer to represent them.

Delbert Moore, 68, of Galion, Ohio, is incensed that the U.S. government is considering paying Japanese internees in the United States \$20 million in compensation.

"I got one dollar for every day I was in captivity. That was 3½ years," said Moore, who was an 18-year-old sergeant when he was captured. Moore was forced to work in a copper mine.

Robert Preston Taylor is now 80 years old. He was a 30-year-old chaplain when he was captured. He retired as a major general in the U.S. Air Force.

Taylor believes that what sustained the survivors during those years was their optimism that they would come back to their families.

"They became men of faith. I think that played a great role in their survivorship," Taylor said. "We'll never forget something like that. We saw thousands of

our buddies die — struck and beaten to death. You don't forget those things."

The baby of the group is Fred Roth III of Clemmons. Roth was born on July 28, 1942, in the Santo Tomas prison camp. His mother was a civilian nurse who was captured on Corregidor.

Roth heard about the reunions in 1983 and he's been coming ever since hoping to find someone who might have known his father.

Roth's father, a newly commissioned officer, had been held in a POW camp and was being transferred to another by ship when it was sunk in a bombing raid.

Someday, the 47-year-old Roth hopes he will find someone who can tell him what happened to the father he never knew.

The reunions began when Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who commanded American troops on Corregidor, came to this area after the war to do some bear hunting. Wainwright mentioned to a Fontana employee that Fontana would be an ideal place to hold a reunion.

Carringer was contacted and he located 30 to 40 fellow survivors. Twenty of the survivors and their wives gathered for the first reunion.

# Best Places To Live Rated

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Money magazine has ranked Seattle as its choice for the best place to live in the United States.

In its September issue, Money ranked Danbury, Conn. — which the magazine tabbed as the best place to live last year — No. 2 and San Francisco No. 3 in a ranking of 300 U.S. cities.

The Raleigh-Durham area was the top North Carolina entry on the list of best areas to live at 27, up from 58th place in 1988. Other cities included: Charlotte at 156, up from 221; Greensboro at 159, down from 108; Asheville at 195, down from 169; Hickory at 234; up one place from 235; Wilmington at 256, up from 263; Jacksonville at 271, up from 279; and Fayetteville at 280, up from 287.

Other cities in the Money top 10 were No. 4 Denver; 6 Boston; 7, Boston's North Shore; 8, Central New Jersey; 9, Minneapolis-St. Paul; and 10, Pittsburgh.

The least desirable of the 300, according to Money, was Benton Harbor, Mich.

And if being right on the Money isn't enough, Seattle was chosen by Savvy magazine in its September issue as the nation's second-best place to raise children, behind Minneapolis-St. Paul.

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## Board Choice Is Defended

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CHARLOTTE — A new member of the state Environmental Management Commission says his business ties with former Gov. Jim Holshouser played no role in his appointment to the panel.

A corporation founded by Holshouser and two partners owes about \$1 million to Douglas Boykin on a housing project in Wilmington backed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner, Holshouser's boss, appointed Boykin this month to the 17-member commission, which sets policy on air and water regulations and other environmental issues.

Boykin was managing partner of the group that sold 132 acres for \$2.5 million to Holshouser and his partners for the Gingerwood project in Wilmington in 1986. Holshouser, a Republican governor from 1973 to 1977, is Gardner's legal counsel.

Boykin, who lives in Pender County, says his business ties to Holshouser had nothing to do with his appointment.

# Gardner Vows To Enforce State Tax On Illegal Drugs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Saying the state is losing the war against drugs, Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner said officials are getting tough on pushers as he unveiled a plan to enforce a law designed to tax illegal drugs.

"We're losing the war on drugs," said Gardner, who chairs Gov. Jim Martin's "Drug Cabinet," an advisory commission fighting drug abuse. "We've got to take off the gloves and get tough. This bill will allow us to go after drug dealers and users where it really hurts, in their wallets."

State revenue agents are gearing up to use a new tax on illegal drugs in hopes of collaring millions of dollars in ill-gotten gains, Gardner said Wednesday.

Revenue Secretary Helen Powers has promised to have 400 field agents ready to enforce the law, which takes effect Jan. 1, Gardner said at a news conference.

Too many drug dealers plea

bargain their way around current laws, he said, adding that the drug tax would help law officers "go around all the lawyers and the red tape" by having the Revenue Department go after assets directly.

Gardner said the law is not expected to raise significant revenue through stamp sales. Instead, it will allow tax officials to seize property of drug dealers to pay off the tax penalties.

"With this new law, they might not be driving the Mercedes they're driving now," Gardner said. "We're dealing with incredible amounts of money that drug dealers are now making in this state."

The law, passed this summer by the General Assembly, will require that anyone possessing more than 1.5 ounces of marijuana, seven grams of cocaine or 10 doses of any other illegal drug buy excise tax stamps. Stamps for marijuana

would cost \$3.50 per gram. Cocaine would have a tax of \$200 per gram and other drugs would be charged \$400 per dose, said Sen. Bob Shaw, R-Guilford, sponsor of the measure.

"This is a kick in the rear for them," he said.

Based on drugs confiscated in 1987, North Carolina would have gained \$39 million from the tax that year, Gardner said.

Shaw said the state often fails to hit drug dealers with tough penalties because judges offer reduced sentences to defendants who help prosecutors in other drug cases.

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# Obituaries

**Barnhill**  
PORTSMOUTH, Va. — Miss Mary Barnhill, formerly of Hamilton, died Tuesday in Virginia Beach Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home, Greenville.

**Burge**  
FARMVILLE — A funeral for Mrs. Tureatha Vines Burge will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. in Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church by the Rev. Earl F. Jones. Burial will follow in Crestlawn Gardens.

Born and reared in Farmville, Mrs. Burge was graduated from H.B. Suggs High School and Elizabeth City State University, Elizabeth City. She was a member of Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, where she served in the senior choir and as secretary of the Katie Bennett Missionary Circle. She was also a member of the H.B. Suggs Charitable Organization, N.C. Senior Citizens Association, Sunbeam Chapter No. 49 Order of Eastern Star, Elizabeth City State University Alumni Association, the Pitt County Retired Association and the Pitt County NAACP.

Surviving are her husband, Darius D. Burge Sr. of the home; a son, Harold C. Vines of Columbia, Md.; a stepson, Darius D. Burge Jr. of Wilson; two grandchildren, and three step-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Friday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Joyner Memorial Chapel and at other times the family will be at the home, 406 S. George St., Farmville, where they will assemble at noon Saturday for the funeral.

**Everette**  
KINSTON — Mr. Julian Franklin Everette, 72, died Wednesday in Lenior Memorial Hospital.

A funeral will be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Kinston, by Dr. Dennis L. Michaels. Burial will follow in Pinelawn Park.

Mr. Everette was a retired carpenter and building contractor.

Surviving are his wife, Mary P. Everette; one daughter, Helen Everette of Raleigh; one son, Travis D. Everette of Kinston; two brothers, Hugh P. Everette of Kinston and Clifton Lee Everette of Jacksonville, Fla., and three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends to-

day from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Rouse Funeral Home, La Grange, and at other times at the home, Route 2, Kinston.

**Jones**  
PINETOPS — A funeral service for Mrs. Quon Jones, of Route 1, Pinetops, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Pine Chapel Baptist Church in Pinetops by the Rev. Butler McKinnon. Burial will follow in the Carver Park Cemetery.

Surviving are two sisters, Estella Ward Knight of Newport News, Va., and Mary Davis of Macesfield, and a brother, James Henry Bradley of Macesfield.

The family will receive friends Friday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary of Tarboro and at other times the family will assemble at the home, Route 1, Pinetops.

**Smith**  
Mrs. Bertha Hardy Smith, Route 1, Hookerton, died today at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

A funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Rouse's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Route 1, Ayden, by Dr. Robert Graham. Interment will follow in the family plot in Red Hill Cemetery, Route 1, Ayden.

Born and reared in the Ormondsville community of Greene County, Mrs. Smith lived most of her life in and around the Hookerton community. She was a member of Rouse's Chapel F.W.B. Church, a member of the Mother's and Usher's boards, the Home Mission and a member of the Ormondsville Community Club.

Surviving are three sons, Louis Smith of Stamford, Conn., John Smith of Morehead City and Linwood W. Smith of Greenville; two stepsons, Alex Smith of Kinston and Jonathan Canady of Hampton, Va.; two daughters, Dorothy Smith and Ruby Lee Smith, both of Snow Hill; three stepdaughters, Velma Jones of Snow Hill, Selma Smith of Kinston and Mary Ann Barfield of Hampton, Va.; one brother, the Rev. Earl Hardy of Kinston; one sister, Ruebell King of Philadelphia; 26 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Viewing will be at Rouse's Chapel F.W.B. Church from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Family visitation will be at the church from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. At other times, the family will receive friends at the home, Route 1, Hookerton, near Ormondsville.

**Taft**  
GRIMESLAND — Mr. Woodrow Taft, of Route 2, Grimesland, died Wednesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home, Greenville.

**Woods**  
Mrs. Isabel Ellison Woods, 72, of Maul Swamp Road, Route 1, Vanceboro, died Wednesday at Craven Regional Medical Center in New Bern.

A funeral will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at Queen Chapel Free Will Baptist Church in Vanceboro by the Rev. W.J. Best. Interment will follow in Ayden Cemetery.

Born and reared in the Sherman community of Pitt County, Mrs. Woods had lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., for many years before making her home in Vanceboro for the past 11 years. She attended the Pitt County schools and was a member of Queen Chapel F.W.B. Church, Vanceboro.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Thomas Woods of the home; one brother, Samuel Lee Ellison of Syracuse, N.Y., and one sister, Carrie E. Williams of Route 1, Grifton.

Viewing will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel, Ayden, from 6 p.m. Friday until one hour before the funeral. Family visitation will be at the chapel from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday. At other times, the family will receive friends at the home on Maul Swamp Road, Vanceboro.

## Obituary

Avery

WINTERVILLE—Mrs. Martha (Betsy) Avery, age 80 died Wednesday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Funeral service will be at 3:00 p.m. Friday in the Chapel of Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden with Elder Harold H. Pittman and Elder J.T. Prescott officiating. Entombment will be at Hancock Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery.

She was a member of Hancock Primitive Baptist Church. Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Edward Joyner (Bettie) of Greenville and Mrs. Joe Sawyer (Doris) of Winterville; two grandsons: Pete Sawyer and Billy Sawyer of Winterville; two granddaughters: Mrs. Judy Manning and Miss Sue Ann Joyner both of Greenville; five great grandchildren.

Family will be at Farmer Funeral Home from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. tonight, and other times at the home of her daughter, Doris Sawyer of Winterville.

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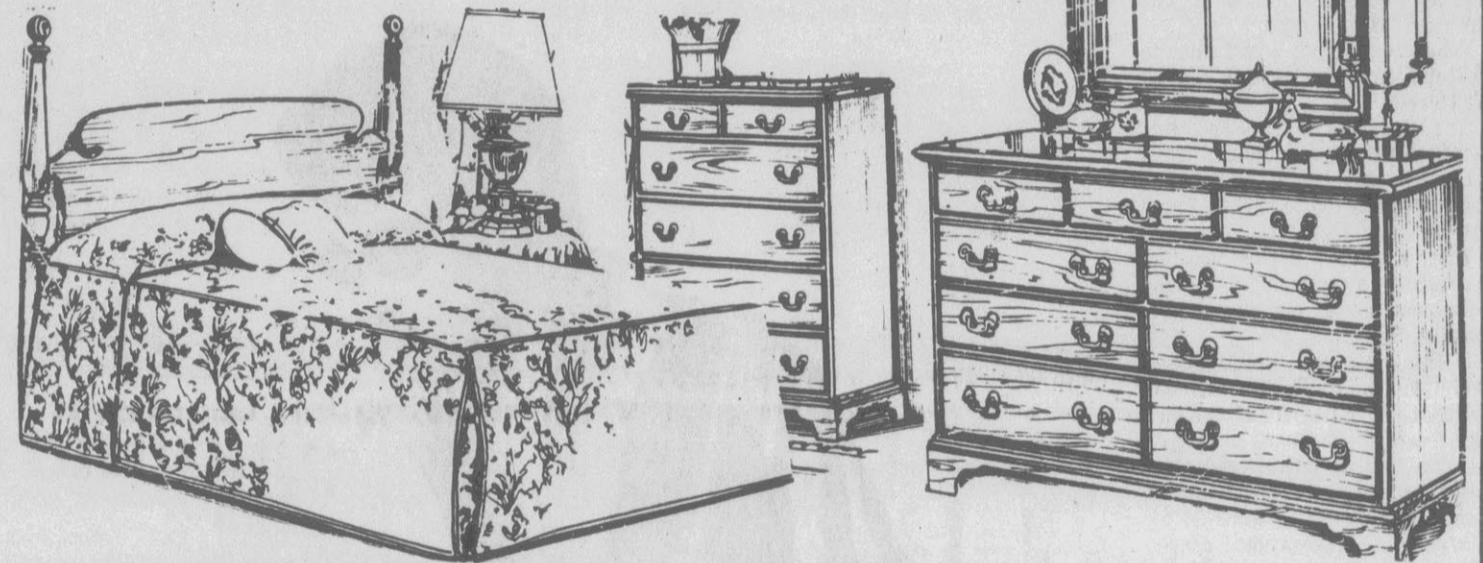
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## Psychiatrist Laing Dies

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — R.D. Laing, the British psychiatrist who became a counterculture hero of the 1960s with his controversial attacks on the nuclear family, died while vacationing in France, his son said today. He was 61.

The Scottish-born psychiatrist collapsed on a tennis court Wednesday in the southern French city of St. Tropez, said his son, Adrian. He said he did not know the cause of death. "It's a shock," he said in an interview.

The fire department in St. Tropez, where Laing died, said the cause of death was believed to be heart failure.

An unorthodox pioneer in the treatment of schizophrenics, Ronald David Laing jarred traditional psychiatry with his first book, "The Divided Self: An Existential Study in Sanity and Madness," published in 1960.

He rejected notions that schizophrenia is a genetic or biological aberration, believing instead in the family's role in creating the disease, although he later became more open to physiological theories, said his son.

Laing's views on the strains the nuclear family could put on an individual's sanity fell in with the rebellious spirit of the 1960s counterculture, which made him one of its gurus.

Contending that most psychiatry added to patient misery, he refused to treat them with drugs or electric shocks unless they asked for them.

"Sanity, Madness and the Family," written with A.A. Esterson and published in 1964, presented case histories based on his approach to families.

"The Politics of Experience: The Bird of Paradise," published in 1967, explored the illnesses of society, presenting the insane, the criminal and the revolutionary as "mystical explorers in a vicious and mechanized world." The Times of London said.

At Kingsley Hall, the London residential treatment hostel he helped to run, he experimented with the therapeutic use of mescaline and LSD. He was a prominent campaigner for the legalization of marijuana.

In 1964 he founded the Philadelphia Association, a network of households to house the mentally distressed without giving them conventional treatment.

Although Laing's work antagonized many conventional psychiatrists, he was mourned as an innovative contributor to modern psychiatry.

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## Stock And Market Reports

**By The Associated Press**  
**HOGS:** The trend is 50 to \$1 higher at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robertsonville, 46.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 46.50; Wilson 46.00. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 34.00; Wallace 35.00; Spivey's Corner 35.00; Rowland 35.00.

**BROILERS:** The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 54 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2½ to 3 pounds birds. Too few percent of the loads offered have been confirmed for a preliminary weighted average. The market is weak and the live supply is fully adequate for a light to moderate demand. Average weights desirable to heavy. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Thursday was 2,240,000, compared to 2,159,000 last Thursday.

**GRAIN:** No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady to 2 cents lower, 2.66-2.81 in East and mostly 2.81-2.86 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 4 to 5 cents lower at 6.12-6.37 in East and mostly 6.31-6.46 in the Piedmont; wheat mostly 3.47-3.57; new crop corn 2.26-2.81; new crop soybeans 5.56-5.82; P.I.K. certificates steady and ranged from 100 to 105 percent of face value.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** The stock market advanced broadly today in a carryover of buying from Wednesday's session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 8.35 to 2,686.46 in the first half hour of trading.

Gainers outnumbered losers by more than 2 to 1 in nation-wide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 657 up, 292 down and 483 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 29.93 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

Analysts said the market benefited from a downturn in interest rates that began Wednesday. Rates were mixed to slightly lower in today's activity.

They also said buying was encouraged by a continuing flow of developments on the mergers and acquisitions front.

In the latest deal, Holiday Corp. said it will sell its Holiday Inn hotel system to Bass PLC for \$2.23 billion and create a subsidiary to operate its gaming operations and three newer hotel brands. Holiday shares jumped 10 to 87.

In addition, brokers noted a favorable response to automakers' reports Wednesday of stronger-than-expected domestic car sales for mid-August. General Motors rose ½ to 45½; Ford Motor ¾ to 52¼, and Chrysler ¼ to 25½.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .78 to 192.62. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.77 at 379.47.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 27.12 points to 2,678.11.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1 on the NYSE, with 995 up, 467 down and 499 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 159.64 million shares, against 141.93 million in the previous session.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	76 1/8	75 3/4	75 3/4
Abbott Labs	63 1/8	62 1/2	63 1/8
Alcoa	73 1/4	73 1/4	75 1/4
Am Brands	76 1/4	75 3/4	75 3/4
Am Cyan	57 1/8	56 3/4	57 1/8
Ameritech	61 1/4	60 3/4	61 1/4
Am Int Corp	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4
Amer T&T	39	38 3/4	38 3/4
Amoco	47 1/4	47	47 1/4
Bell Atl	97	96 3/4	97
Bell South	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Beth Steel	21 1/8	21 1/8	21 1/8
Boeing	53 1/8	53 1/4	53 1/8
Boise Casd	45 1/8	45 1/8	45 1/8
Borden	73	72 1/4	72 3/4
Borden wi	36 1/8	36 1/8	36 1/8
CSX Cp	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Carroll Int	43	42 3/4	42 3/4
Champ Int	36 1/4	36	36 1/4
Chevron	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
Chrysler	25 1/4	25	25 1/4
Coca Cola	66 3/4	66 1/2	66 3/4
Colg Palm	58 1/2	57 3/4	58 1/4
Com Edis	37 1/8	37 1/8	37 1/8
Com Agr	36 1/8	36 1/8	36 1/2
Delta Air	77	76 3/4	76 3/4
Dow Chem	105 1/8	104 3/4	104 3/4
duPont	118 1/4	117 3/4	117 3/4
Duke Pow	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Est Kodak	51 1/4	50 3/4	50 3/4
Eaton Cp	65 1/8	65 1/2	65 1/2
Exxon	44 1/4	43 3/4	43 3/4
FPL Grp	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
Fst Union Cp	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Fst Wachov	49 1/4	49	49
Fla Progress	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Ford Motor	52 1/4	51 3/4	51 3/4
Fugua	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
GTE Corp	61 1/4	60 1/2	60 3/4
Gen Corp	17 1/8	17 1/4	17 1/8
Gen Dynam	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/4
Gen Elect	57 1/4	56 3/4	57 1/4
Gen Mills	69 1/2	68 3/4	69 1/2
Gen Motors	45 3/4	45	45 3/4
Gen Mot E	54 1/4	53 3/4	54 1/4
Gen Part	40	39 3/4	39 3/4
Gen Pacif	57 1/8	57 1/8	57 1/8
Goodrich	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
Goodyear	53	52 3/4	52 3/4
Graco Cp	35 1/8	35 1/8	35 1/8
GT NorNek	42 3/4	42	42 3/4
Greyhound	36 1/4	36 1/8	36 1/4
Hercules Inc	49	48 3/4	49
Honeywell	90	89 1/2	89 1/2
ITT Corp	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4
Ing Rand	47 3/4	47 1/4	47 3/4
IBM	114 1/4	113 3/4	113 3/4
Int Paper	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
Int Rect	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
James Rivr	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
K Mart	42 1/2	41 3/4	42 1/2
Kambicvc	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Kroger n	18 1/4	18	18
Lockheed	50 3/4	49 3/4	50
Loews Cp	119	117 3/4	118 1/4
McDerm Int	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
McKesson	37 1/4	36 3/4	36 3/4

# Grocery Chains Refuse To Sell Milk With Synthetic Hormone

**By Don Kendall**  
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A move by five grocery chains against a synthetic hormone designed to boost cows' milk production may help delay government approval for its commercial use, says an anti-genetic engineering activist.

Five food chains say they are not selling milk from cows treated experimentally with the synthetic hormone, Jeremy Rifkin, head of the Foundation on Economic Trends, said Wednesday.

Bovine growth hormone, or BGH, is designed to boost cows' production by as much as one-third.

The decision by the food companies, as well as rising concerns in dairy states, will "put a lot of pressure" on the Food and Drug Administration to put off final approval of the hormone for general use, Rifkin said.

The FDA has allowed private companies to run limited on-farm tests of BGH, and this milk has been reaching consumers, Rifkin said.

"I don't think it's a large amount," he said in a telephone interview. "But if it is being sold over

and over again in a small test area to the same consumers, it could have an impact."

However, FDA spokesman Bill Grigg said the milk from test cows was "indistinguishable from ordinary milk" and can be safely sold because it has the same amount of BGH in it as ordinary milk. Grigg said the agency expects to publish data in January supporting that conclusion.

Grigg said he could not say if or when BGH will be cleared for general farm use because studies aimed at proving it is effective and safe for both humans and cows have not been completed.

Rifkin said exact locations of the tests, milk processors, the number of cows and amounts of milk involved have not been disclosed.

A number of companies are working on their own versions of BGH. Those include Monsanto, Upjohn, American Cyanamid, and Eli Lilly.

Rifkin said his foundation was joined by more than 40 other public officials and national farm, consumer, animal welfare and environmental groups in a petition asking the FDA to immediately halt sales of milk and dairy products from cows treated with the hormone.

The groups also asked the agency to support long-term independent research on the hormone's effects on humans and what kind of economic impact can be expected among dairy farmers, many of whom say they will be forced out of business by lower milk prices if BGH is approved.

Rifkin said the food companies that agreed to ban BGH milk included the giant Kroger chain, which is headquartered in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Safeway, which has its corporate offices in Oakland, Calif.

Others include Supermarkets General, Woodbridge, N.J.; Stop and Shop, Boston, Mass.; and Vons, El Monte, Calif.

Paul Bernish, spokesman for Kroger, which operates in 32 states, said the company has refused for the past year to buy dairy products from test herds receiving BGH.

"We feel it is entirely appropriate for the government to be testing this hormone," he said. "But until the government finishes its testing and gives an OK to use this hormone, we have told our suppliers that we would not accept dairy products from those test herds."

Safeway spokesman Brian Dowling said the company about three years ago required milk suppliers to certify that their cows had not been given the hormone.

A spokeswoman for the Vons chain says their supermarkets have never sold BGH milk because their supplier, the California Milk Producers Association, doesn't offer the product.

Meanwhile, ice cream maker Ben and Jerry's Homemade Inc. of Waterbury, Vt., said it will label 6 million of its pints with a message to "Stop BGH, Save Family Farms." But Monsanto spokesman Lawrence O'Neill said the company's campaign is "unfair, it's unfortunate, it's misinformed and discouraging."

The hormone is also known by its technical name, bovine somatotropin, or BST. It is a protein produced naturally in the pituitary gland of cattle. Among its metabolic functions is the regulation of a cow's milk output, requiring the animal to eat more as milk production is stepped up.

The BGH controversy has raged in major dairy states like Wisconsin, California, New York and Vermont.

## Tobacco Market

**By The Associated Press**

The following are final gross sales figures for Wednesday, Aug. 23, on the Eastern Belt flue-cured tobacco markets as reported by the Federal-State Market News Service.

Market	Daily Pounds	Daily Value	Daily Avg.
Site	112,087	173,740	155.00
Ahoshkie	328,098	514,971	156.96
Dunn			no sale
Farmvl	708,622	1,116,831	157.61
Gldsboro	810,113	1,270,569	156.84
Greenvl	762,792	1,207,816	158.34
Kinston	1,045,356	1,691,993	161.86
Robrsnvl			no sale
Rocky mt.	413,949	669,195	161.66
Smithfld	710,160	1,100,974	155.03
Wallace			no sale
Wendell			no sale
Willmstn	387,804	604,560	155.89
Wilson	1,462,040	2,318,804	158.60
Windsor			no sale
Total	6,741,021	10,669,453	158.28
Season totals	72,295,830	116,378,131	160.97

Average for the day was down \$2.34 from previous sale. Preliminary — subject to revision.

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

Ashland Oil	37 1/2
Unisys	20 1/2
Feldcrest Mills	27 3/4
Flowers Inds.	19 1/8
Hatteras Inc. Securities	16 1/8
Hilton Hotel Corp.	104 3/4
Jefferson Pilot	38 1/2
John Deere	59 7/8
Lowe's Company	50 1/4
Interstate Securities	7 1/8
United Telecommunications	79 3/4
Dominion Resources	44 1/4
Piedmont Natural Gas	26
Johnson & Johnson	49 3/4
Vermont American	36 1/8
Peoples Bank	16 1/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	21 1/4 to 22
Planters National Bank	15 1/2 to 16 1/4
Integon	5 1/2 to 5 5/8
Southern National Bank	14 1/2 to 14 3/4
North Carolina Natural Gas	21 1/2 to 22
Cooper LaserSonics	4 1/4 to 5 1/8
Burroughs Wellcome	11 1/4 to 11 1/2
Food Lion A	11 3/4 to 12
Food Lion B	12 1/2 to 12 3/4



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## Giamatti Bans Rose For Life

### Reds' Manager Can Apply For Reinstatement After Five Years

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Pete Rose, baseball's all-time hit leader, was banned for life today for betting on his own team. Rose accepted the punishment as "fair" but continued to deny betting on baseball at all.

Under baseball rules, Rose can seek reinstatement after one year, but Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti said there was no deal on when Rose will be allowed back in the game — if ever.

"As you can imagine, this is a very sad day," Rose said at a news conference in Cincinnati. "I've been in baseball three decades and to think I'm gonna be out of baseball for a very short period of time hurts."

"My life is baseball. I hope to get back into baseball as soon as I possibly can."

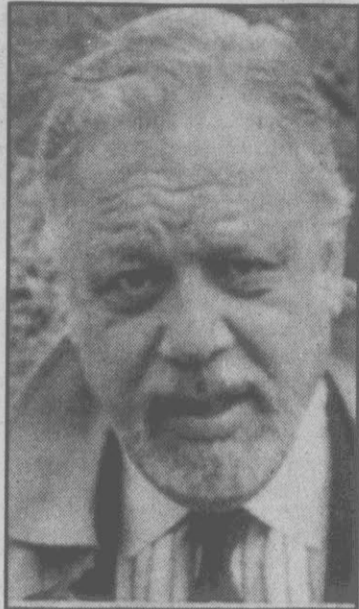
Giamatti said he had concluded from evidence compiled by special investigator John Dowd that Rose bet on baseball, including the Reds to win, but said that was his own personal conclusion, not an official finding.

"One of the game's greatest players has engaged in a variety of acts which have stained the game and he must now live with the consequences of those acts," Giamatti said.

Rose repeatedly denied it. "Despite what the commissioner said today, I didn't bet on baseball," Rose said at a news conference in Cincinnati. "I've already admitted I bet on other things...."

"I've made some mistakes, and I'm being punished for them, but the settlement is fair," Rose said. "One of the mistakes wasn't betting on baseball. I have too much respect for the game, too much love for the game."

Rose's attorney, Reuven Katz, said the Cincinnati Reds manager accepted the ban and dropped his court action in Ohio against Giamatti



A. Bartlett Giamatti

because "he got what he wanted, that is no finding that he bet on baseball."

"I could get a year's suspension for betting on anything," Rose said when pressed on why he agreed to a lifetime ban if he was, in fact, innocent of betting on baseball. "I've already admitted I bet on other things."

He said he regretted only "that I won't have the opportunity to tell my side of the story."

Rose became the 15th person banned for life in baseball history and the first since 1943. No one banned for life ever has been reinstated.

"I cannot say what my inclination would be after one year toward an application for reinstatement," Giamatti said. "He has been fired by me if you want to put it that way. Baseball almost died in 1921 because of gambling."

Today's action ended six months of allegations involving one of the

greatest players in the history of the game. But it does not eliminate him from consideration for the Hall of Fame.

The agreement announced in a statement from the commissioner's office said Rose "neither denies nor admits that he bet on any major league baseball game" but Rose "acknowledges that the commissioner has a factual basis to impose the penalty provided."

"The banishment for life of Pete Rose from baseball is the sad end of a sorry episode," Giamatti said in the statement.

"There had not been such grave allegations since the time of Landis," the statement said in a reference to Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the commissioner who suspended for life the players involved in the Black Sox scandal after the 1919 World Series.

Giamatti said the episode would "strengthen the confidence of the American public and in baseball's integrity. I think the game will emerge stronger."

The suspension of Rose came in a five-page agreement signed Wednesday by Rose and Giamatti.

Regarding any gambling rehabilitation for Rose, Giamatti said: "We have not required it. It seems to be entirely in Mr. Rose's hands."

Rose said he didn't consider it necessary because "I don't think I have a gambling problem at all."

Bill Guillole, associate director of the Hall of Fame said, "Rose would still be eligible for election in 1992 unless our board of directors decides differently."

As part of the agreement, Rose dismissed his lawsuit against Giamatti in federal court in Ohio and the judge hearing that case confirmed today that the case had been dropped.

Coach Tommy Helms managed the Reds to an 8-5 victory over the

Cubs in Chicago on Rose's last day. Rose had left the team earlier in the week to be with his wife for the birth of their second child.

Section 21 (d) of the Major League Rules specifies the penalties for gambling on baseball. It reads, in part: "Any player, umpire, or club or league official or employee who shall bet any sum whatsoever upon any baseball game in connection which the better has a duty to perform, shall be declared permanently ineligible."

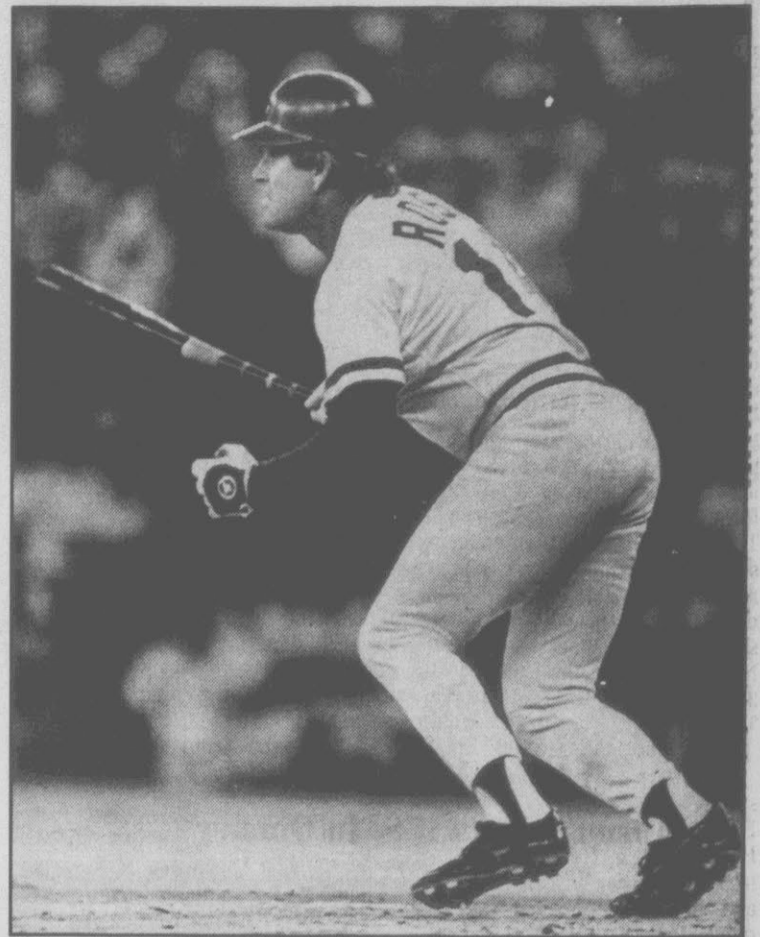
Rose was accused of violating that rule in a 225-page report submitted to Giamatti on May 9 by Dowd.

Rose was summoned to New York by then-Commissioner Peter Ueberroth on Feb. 20. During the meeting, which Giamatti attended in his role as president of the National League, Rose denied having bet on baseball. But three days later, baseball hired Dowd and began the investigation, which cost about \$1 million to complete.

The Reds manager steadfastly denied the allegations. But each day brought new charges. The one that potentially is most serious involved an alleged scheme to defraud the U.S. government. Former associate Paul G. Janszen said Rose had Thomas P. Gioiosa, an associate of the manager, claim the winnings from a \$47,646 parimutuel ticket at a horse-racing track in 1987, and that Gioiosa gave the money back to Rose.

Gioiosa has been indicted for his alleged participation, and jury selection in his trial is scheduled to begin today in Cincinnati. Rose is under investigation by a federal grand jury in Cincinnati for this and other aspects of his income taxes.

Before the investigation, Rose had been considered a baseball idol. In a 24-year career, he set records for hits (4,256), games (3,562), at-bats (14,053) and singles (3,215). He was the National League's rookie of the



The Associated Press

Pete Rose was banned for life from baseball for gambling

year in 1963, the league's most valuable player in 1973 and the World Series MVP in 1975. He won NL batting titles in 1968, 1969 and 1973.

Rose played in his hometown of Cincinnati for the first 16 years of his career, then played for Philadelphia from 1979 through 1983. He began 1984 with Montreal, returning triumphantly to Cincinnati as player-manager on Aug. 16. In a little more than five seasons under Rose, the Reds were 426-388, finishing second in the NL West in each of his four full seasons.

Rose had challenged the commissioner's power to hear evidence on the gambling charges, arguing that he had been prejudged by Giamatti. A state court in Ohio agreed with Rose but after an appeal by baseball

the case was moved to federal court where the broad powers of the commissioner have always been upheld.

Moving the case to federal court greatly hurt Rose's chances of escaping suspension.

Deputy commissioner Francis T. Vincent Jr. said that at the end of April Rose's representative said they had "a desire to talk."

Vincent said Rose's lawyers offered proposals that "I rejected as unrealistic." Those proposals involved Rose admitting some "misbehavior." There were no talks again until the end of July when baseball was again approached by Rose's lawyers. They met in New

(See ROSE, B-5)

## Pirate Passing Game Shines In 1st Full-Scale Scrimmage

By Woody Peele  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The old saw is that in the early scrimmages, the defense is always ahead of the offense, but East Carolina University coach Bill Lewis, an old defensive coach himself, says it just ain't always so.

"As a defensive coach, I've had enough first scrimmages to see that the defense is not always ahead," he said after putting his Pirates through their paces in the first full-scale scrimmage of the preseason.

In the two-hour-plus workout, the offense — in particular, the passing game — was well ahead of the defense. Not that the defense didn't get in some good licks, but the three quarterbacks listed as one, two and three, were sharp on the night, throwing with a great deal of accuracy.

Travis Hunter, who goes into the 1989 season with a shot at becoming the most prolific passer in Pirate history, piled up the most numbers. He completed 15 of 23 passes for 257 yards. That marked the first time any ECU quarterback has gone over 100 yards in a scrimmage in the young Bill Lewis era. One of those passes went to Walter Wilson for a 19-yard score.

Jeff Blake, a sophomore who might end up as a red-shirt this year, connected on nine of 14 passes for 77 yards while Chad Grier, a junior transfer from the University of Richmond, made good on seven of 15 for 107 yards, including a two-yard toss for a score to BoJack Davenport.

His passes went to a host of receivers. Reserve tailback Eric Booker, a red-shirt freshman, posted the best numbers with six receptions for 114 yards. Charlie Tyson, a junior wide receiver, also caught six, totaling 67 yards. Walter Wilson, a senior receiver, pulled in four for 66 yards while Al Whiting, a junior flanker, caught three for 73 yards. Cedric Van Buren, a true freshman, also had four receptions, for 32 yards.

"Our quarterbacks showed good poise and that's a big part of the game. They can do just so much in skeleton drills before they have to get under center and feel the heat," Lewis said.

Not that the running game was ignored. Willie Lewis, expected to draw the starting nod at tailback, carried the ball 10 times for 54 yards while Derrick Pasley, another true freshman, added six carries for 38 yards. Lewis, Booker and Blake

each scored running touchdowns in the workout.

"I thought it went well for our first go at it," Lewis said. "It was the kind of work we needed. The positive thing is that we got to work on a warm night. We accomplished the things we wanted to and our conditioning held up."

Lewis gave the offense the nod as being ahead at this point, but noted that Saturday (the next scrimmage date) would be another day.

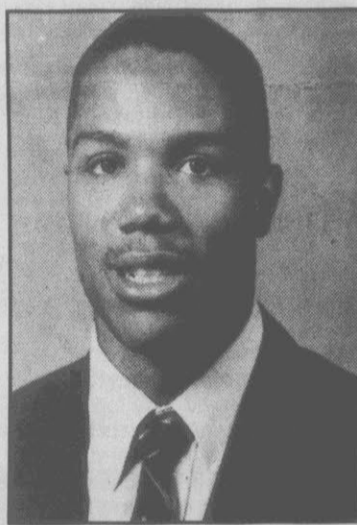
"Execution-wise, we still have a long way to go, but I liked the work tonight," Lewis said.

The coach said the Pirates have spent a lot of time throwing the ball and that was one area where the offense was ahead of the defense.

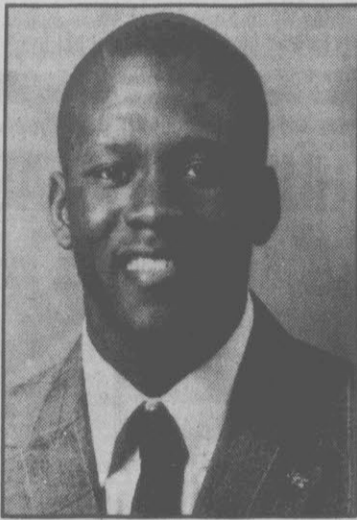
The kicking game left some questions. One punt was blocked, although Lewis said that was not the first unit. One field goal attempt was off-target, but Robb Imperato did kick a 34-yarder. A number of different kickers performed in the game.

"We're still in the evaluation process," Lewis said. "We're trying to learn our limits. We've probably kicked the ball more than any other team in America. We kick every day and we're still charting and

(See ECU, B-5)



Walter Wilson



Travis Hunter

## Richmond's Cause Of Death Was AIDS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — NASCAR driver Tim Richmond led the kind of freewheeling life that people might expect of a successful racer.

Ultimately, that lifestyle betrayed him, and led to his death.

The cause of Richmond's death in West Palm Beach was officially listed as "natural." But after spending three years helping their son in a secret battle against AIDS, Richmond's parents decided to disclose that he had the disease "so that some good can come of it," Dr. David W. Dodson said.

"Tim Richmond died of complica-

tions due to acquired immune deficiency syndrome," Dodson said during a news conference Wednesday. "He contracted AIDS from heterosexual contact. He absolutely did not get AIDS through homosexual activity, intravenous drug use or a blood transfusion."

Richmond, who died Aug. 13, had no idea who gave him the disease, Dodson said.

"There's no way of knowing who that woman was," Dodson said. "Tim was a celebrity with a lot of charisma — a handsome guy. He naturally attracted a lot of women."

Richmond's parents didn't attend the news conference.

(See RICHMOND, B-5)

### Football Preview Section In Today's Issue

The Daily Reflector's annual Football Preview Section is included in today's issue of the newspaper.

The section includes stories on East Carolina University's 1989 football team and the 11 Pirate opponents, along with previews and features on each of the 11 high school football teams in The Daily Reflector's coverage area. In addition, there are stories on each of the six high school conferences in which these teams play.

Two previews on Atlantic Coast Conference teams, N.C. State and the University of North Carolina also appear in the section. Previews of the other six ACC schools will appear in the daily runs of the newspaper, beginning today.

## Best Makes A Move ECU Aide To Take Job At Auburn

By Tom Morris  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

East Carolina assistant baseball coach Billy Best wasn't exactly looking for a new job, but he was faced with an opportunity that was just too good to turn down.

Best, 31, has resigned his post at ECU and will join up with Auburn coach Hal Baird, a former ECU skipper.

For Best, the move will be a reunion with the former ECU coach, whom he played under during his senior year in 1980.

"I told (ECU) coach (Gary) Overton I don't think I'd have gone to any other SEC (Southeast Conference) school at that position," Best said. "I knew Coach Baird and that was a very big factor. He is so well respected. Because of the other factors, I just couldn't turn it down."

Still, the decision was anything but

easy for Best, who has been at ECU on and off since 1977.

"I know the day I turned in my resignation to (ECU Athletic Director) Dave Hart, the football team was practicing and they had all purple on and I had tears in my eyes," Best said. "Being an undergrad here and then a graduate student before having the honor to come back and coach here, it was very tough to leave."

"It was just something I couldn't turn down. I'm going to really miss this place."

Best, who recently completed his fifth season on the ECU coaching staff, was responsible for recruiting in the Pirate program, and he is credited with bringing in many of the players who have helped the Pirates reach the NCAA Regionals during two of the last three seasons.

"There is a long history (there)," Baird said. "Billy was a centerfielder on the first team I

## Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports	
Baseball	Tarboro JV (7 p.m.)
Baseball	North Edgcombe at Farmville Central JV (7 p.m.)
Baseball	D.H. Conley at Clayton JV
Baseball	Washington at Wallace-Rose Hill JV (7 p.m.)
Sector	
Raleigh	Broughton at Rose (5 p.m.)
Friday's Sports	
Football	
Chocowinity	at South Lenoir (8 p.m.)
Northside	at Jamesville
Richlands	at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)
North Pitt	at West Craven (8 p.m.)
Farmville Central	at North Edgcombe (7:30 p.m.)
Blaine	at Williamson (7:30 p.m.)
Clayton	at D.H. Conley (8 p.m.)
Wallace-Rose Hill	at Washington (7:30 p.m.)
Tarboro	at Rose (8 p.m.)

coached at East Carolina and was our best player. I had been an assistant coach there when he came in.

"After he signed with the Royals, I

(See BEST, B-5)

## Clemson Probe Is Official

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson athletic director Bobby Robinson now knows the rumors were true. He began hearing months ago that the NCAA was investigating the university's athletic program.

Robinson found little relief in having the rumors brought to an end on Wednesday, when the NCAA informed the university it had begun a "preliminary inquiry" into possible rule violations in the athletic program.

"I don't want too many reliefs, if that's the relief. It has some ups and downs," Robinson said during a news conference. "Obviously, it's a down in that some people have concerns that they want to look at your program. That's a concern."

"It is somewhat beneficial to actually get a time frame that we can work from. We now know that we can proceed forward and find out exactly what areas we need to be looking at," he said. "And also that, at some point, we will be able to have a resolution to this."

In its letter to Clemson, the NCAA did not identify the focus of its investigation. And Robinson said he knows nothing more than was included in the one-page letter from David Best, assistant executive director for enforcement for the NCAA.

There is little doubt the probe concerns the football program. Robinson admitted as much when he said the

rumors he had been hearing all concerned the football team.

Robinson tried to put the best face he could on the announcement, saying that it was a "preliminary inquiry, and it's no more than that."

"I don't know any more than what you know," Robinson said. "Right now, we don't have any more direction to go than we had a week ago. The only thing we have is a letter, and nothing other than that has changed."

It was a week ago that an Atlanta newspaper reported the NCAA was indeed conducting a probe. The NCAA has been investigating the program for at least a year, and has questioned high school coaches and some players recruited by Clemson, although none who are playing football for the Tigers, according to various reports and interviews with those questioned.

Now that the investigation is official, the NCAA is required to notify Clemson within six months of the status of the probe, although that could be extended to up to a year.

If the NCAA determines there is validity to the allegations, it would then conduct what it calls an "official inquiry."

The announcement Wednesday comes at the end of a decade that has seen the Tigers at their best and worst. Clemson won its first and only national title in 1981. But one year later, the Tigers were placed on two years probation for football recruiting violations.

## Sports Notes

### WGHB To Carry Tar Heel Games

Play-by-play radio coverage of the University of North Carolina football games will be carried over WGHB-AM radio, 1250 on the dial, during the 1989 season. The first game will be Sept. 9 when the Tar Heels take on the Keydets of VMI.

Coverage will begin 40 minutes prior to kickoff with *The ACC Today*, featuring reports from all of the ACC games, interviews with UNC coach Mack Brown, UNC players and opposing coaches.

Woody Durham will again handle the play-by-play with Mick Mixon handling color.

The station will also carry *ACC Hotline*, which begins its season on Aug. 29, from 7:05 until 8 p.m. each Tuesday. Durham will also host this show which runs through the end of the UNC basketball season.

Listeners may call in to Durham and his guests at (919) 933-9457 to ask questions.

### Lewis Team Sets World Record

KOBLENZ, West Germany (AP) — Carl Lewis teamed with three other American sprinters to break the world record in the 800-meter relay at the Koblenz international track and field meet, highlighting a day that saw American athletes win nine events.

Lewis, a six-time Olympic gold medalist, and teammates Danny Everett, LeRoy Burrell and Floyd Heard finished in 1 minute, 19.38 seconds, besting the mark of 1:20.26 set in 1978 by a University of Southern California team.

Mark Witherspoon of the United States won a thrilling duel in the men's 100, clocking 10.16 seconds to the 10.17 posted by Robson Da Silva of Brazil.

Mark Rowe of the United States won the 400; Kevin Young won the 400 hurdles; Johnny Gray won the 800; and Susi Faver won the women's 800.

Larry Myricks and Jan Wohlschlag won the men's and women's high jumps and the United States also won the women's 400 relay.

### Thompson Sparks U.S. In Opener

DUISBURG, West Germany (AP) — Stephen Thompson of Syracuse sparked a second half surge as the United States basketball team pulled away to a 126-93 victory over Brazil in its opener at the World University Games.

Thompson, a 6-foot-2 guard, led a 13-2 American run in the first three minutes of the second half that began the rout after a close first half. Thompson finished with 20 points, while Larry Johnson, who will play at Nevada-Las Vegas in the upcoming season, was the top scorer with 22.

### Match Play Begins In U.S. Amateur

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — As Phil Mickelson put it, the U.S. Amateur golf tournament really starts today.

Mickelson, 19, finished second to Ireland's Eoghan O'Connell on Wednesday in medal-play qualifying for the 89th annual amateur championship. O'Connell is a 21-year-old Wake Forest senior.

"Being medalist doesn't really matter," said Mickelson, the 1989 NCAA individual champion from Arizona State and a member of the U.S. Walker Cup team. "It (qualifying medalist) isn't the tournament. It's not something you remember. It's an extra bonus."

Thirty-six holes of qualifying Tuesday and Wednesday served only to reduce a field of 312 to the 64 players who will compete the rest of the week in match play over the historic, 6,523-yard Merion Golf Club course. Eighteen holes were scheduled today and 36 each on Friday and Saturday. The two survivors will play a 36-hole match for the title on Sunday.

O'Connell, who shot a 68 in Tuesday's round at the the par-71 Waynesborough Country Club course, had a 69 on Wednesday over Merion's par-70 layout to finish at 137, one shot better than Mickelson.

Mickelson shot rounds of 70 and 68.

The North Carolina golfers who made the cut included Andrew Pitts of Hildebran at 146, and Mike Goodes of Reidsville and Paul Simson of Raleigh, at 147. Tee Burton, a University of North Carolina golfer from Shelby, and Scott Medlin of Rockingham, finished at 149 and were eliminated in a playoff. Jason Widener of Greensboro, last year's U.S. Junior champion, shot 78-75 to finish at 153.

### Lageman, Jets Agree To Terms

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Jeff Lageman, the Virginia linebacker who was a controversial selection as the 14th overall pick in the draft, agreed to terms with the New York Jets on Wednesday and will join the team for Thursday's practice.

Lageman's agent, Boston attorney Brad Blank, and Jets president Steve Gutman, reached an agreement on a series of four, one-year contracts estimated between \$1.9 million and \$2.3 million — what the Jets reportedly offered and what Lageman wanted — two weeks after the parties broke off negotiations.

"Sometimes, that's the way these deals are made," Blank said. "Sometimes the two weeks looks like stupidity. But, sometimes a break makes you realize reality."

The Jets gave Blank a "take it or leave it" deadline of Aug. 7, saying if Lageman reported later, he couldn't make the transition from inside to outside linebacker.

"I'm very satisfied with my contract. I'm relieved and excited," Lageman said. "With the lapse between Brad and Steve, I felt things weren't going anywhere. They finally called and Brad agreed to a deal."

### Unforced Errors Sink Evert

TORONTO (AP) — Chris Evert, retiring after next week's U.S. Open, committed 49 unforced errors and fell 6-4, 7-5 to Australian Anne Minter in the second round of the Player's Challenge tennis championship.

Evert, 34, joined seventh-seeded Hana Mandlikova on the sidelines. Mandlikova was beaten 1-6, 6-1, 7-5 by unseeded Jana Pospisilova.

All other seeds advanced, including No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez, the French Open champion, who beat Jo-Anne Paull in straight sets. Also, No. 9 Helen Kelesi of Canada ousted Czech Regina Rajchrtova, 6-1, 6-2; No. 11 Barbara Paulus of Austria beat Clare Wood on Britain 6-2, 6-3; and No. 15 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany held off American Shauna Stafford, 6-2, 7-5.

# Deacs Gunning For Third Straight

## First Two Dooley Teams Have Come Up Winners

By Mike Grizzard  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Wake Forest sets sail in search of a third consecutive winning season in 1989 but head coach Bill Dooley knows there are a bevy of holes to plug if that is to come to pass.

The Deacons have posted a 13-8-1 mark in Dooley's two years at the helm and barely missed a bowl bid last year when they tied Appalachian State 34-34 in the season finale.

However, gone from that team, which finished 6-4-1 overall and 4-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, are Mike Elkins, the school's all-time leading passer, Mark Young, the team's leading rusher over the past two years, three starters along the offensive line and over half the defensive unit.

Still, Dooley prefers to call this a year of "regrouping" rather than rebuilding.

"This is not a rebuilding year at Wake Forest but it is a regrouping year from the standpoint that we lost a number of good football players," Dooley said. "You're always going to lose football players. That's not a problem sometimes when you have older football players to step forward and take their place."

"Our problem is that in certain areas we have a number of young football players that have to be the ones to step forward."

The area most hard hit was the secondary where A.J. Greene, Tony Moseley and Ernie Purnsley must be replaced. Plus, the candidate possessing the most experience, Dwayne Brown, is expected to sit out the entire season with a knee injury.

Only junior Brad Benson returns with experience in the defensive backfield. That leaves a vulnerable area in the hands of youngsters.

The linebacking corp led by War-

ren Belin, Levern Belin and Rodney Hogue returns intact but Marvin Mitchell, Mike Smith and Terry Smith are the only returnees along the defensive line.

Aubrey Hollifield showed tremendous improvement during the spring and will be counted on for depth. Chris Smith and Ralph Godic are experienced performers that will help shore up the defensive front.

James DuBose is the lone end with game experience.

Battling to replace Elkins are sophomore Greg Long, a right-hander, and junior Phillip Barnhill, a left-hander. Dooley rates both as effective runners and better than average passers.

Long cracked a bone in his thumb and missed the last five days of spring practice but were considered "neck-and-neck" heading into fall drills.

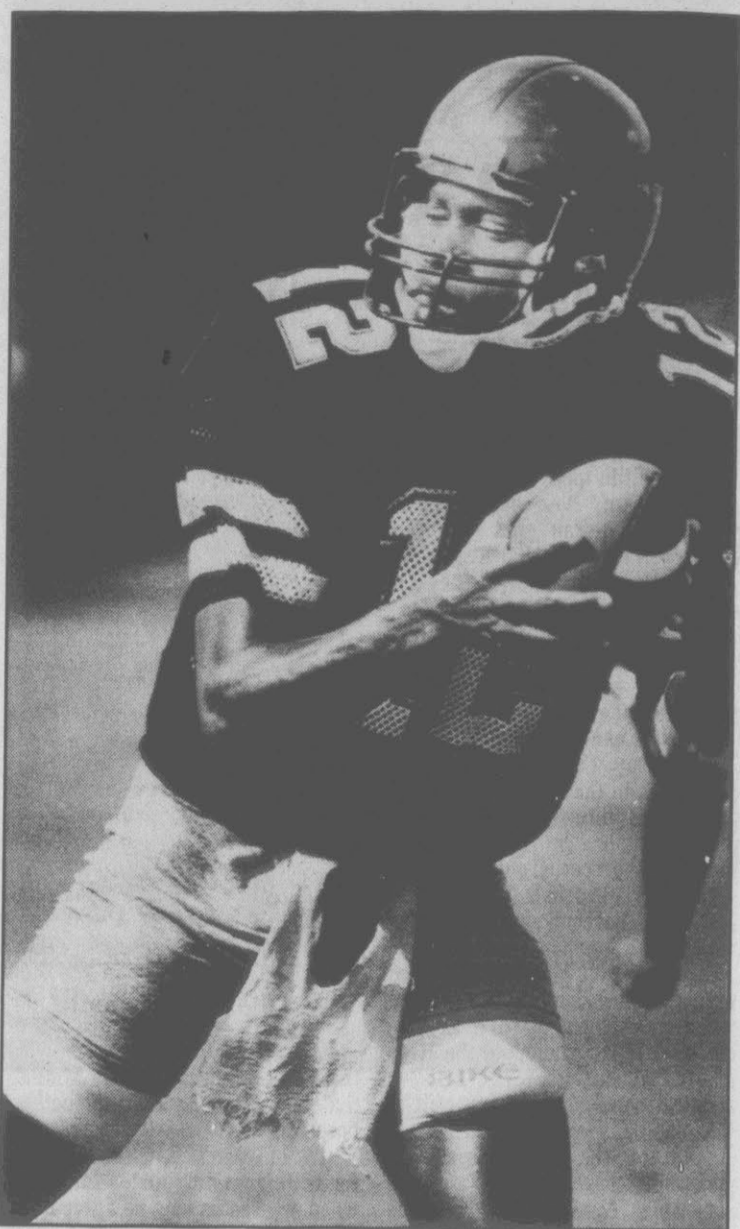
"We lost an excellent football player in Mike Elkins," Dooley said. "You don't replace a Mike Elkins."

"I think we have two quarterbacks who are capable of getting the job done. We really don't have a clear number one quarterback. That's good in one respect because they keep battling against one another and both of them want to be the number one quarterback. Competition brings out the best in people."

Depth will be a problem in the offensive backfield with departure of Mark Young due to academics, leaving only Tony Rogers, Anthony Williams and Darrell France with any game experience at tailback. Senior Brian Johnson and Bob Niedbala are back at fullback.

Seniors Tony Mayberry and Rod Ferguson and junior Robbie Lingerfelt anchor the Deacons' offensive line. The big concern along the line is finding a quality tight end.

"We've got to find a tight end and we've got to find some depth in a number of spots," Dooley said. "If we can do that I think we'll be all right. I'm not as concerned offensively as I am defensively."



Wake Forest quarterback prospect Phillip Barnhill

Wilson Hoyle, who needs only nine points to bypass Michael Ramseur's career scoring mark of 194, returns to handle the place-kicking duties but gone are all-ACC punter Martin Bailey and kickoff specialist Jeff Miller.

# Quarterback Unhealthy Spot For Jets

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Jets have an unhealthy situation at quarterback.

Three days after backup Pat Ryan severely sprained his left knee in an exhibition game, starter Ken O'Brien broke the middle toe of his left foot during Wednesday's practice.

O'Brien probably won't play Saturday against the New York Giants, but Jets coach Joe Walton expects him to be ready for the regular-season opener against New England on Sept. 10.

"(Jets trainer) Bob Reese doesn't seem too concerned," Walton said.

O'Brien hurt his foot when guard Mike Haight stepped on it during a pass blocking drill. The quarterback aggravated the injury while demonstrating a mechanical snap machine to newly signed quarterback Mark Malone.

With Ryan already out six to eight weeks and four veterans still holding

## NFL Notes

out, Walton was asked if the Jets are snakebit.

"Nope," he said, "but maybe Kyle Mackey should wear extra pads."

Mackey is a fourth-year quarterback whose only NFL starts came for Miami during the 1987 strike. If O'Brien doesn't play Saturday, Mackey will play the first half and possibly the third quarter for the Jets. Walton isn't sure how much he will use Malone and rookie free agent James Harris.

There was one bright note for the Jets on Wednesday. Linebacker Jeff Lageman, the team's first-round pick from Virginia, agreed to terms and will join the team today.

Lageman reportedly agreed to a four-year deal worth between \$1.9 million and \$2.3 million.

Phoenix Cardinals  
Neil Lomax hasn't played in the

Cardinals' first two exhibition games. The quarterback won't play this week either, and he might not play all season.

Lomax, still limping badly due to an arthritic hip, said he will not suit up Saturday night against Cleveland.

"Sure, I'd like to play," he said. "But right now, I can't do what it takes to play."

Lomax, a two-time Pro Bowler in the second year of a four-year, \$5.7 million contract, said he still has no plans to retire despite a degenerative arthritic condition in his hip. He also said he does not want to be put on the injured reserve list during the exhibition season because that would force him to miss the entire season.

Pittsburgh Steelers  
Contract talks with free agent

Louis Lipps remained at an impasse, but the wide receiver didn't carry out his threat to go home to Mississippi.

"We both have presented new offers," said Kenneth Fairley, Lipps' agent. "You look at them and stare at them. That's where we're at."

Fairley said some progress has been made since he resumed negotiating Sunday with Steelers representative Jim Boston. The sides, about \$500,000 apart late last week, have narrowed the difference to about \$200,000.

Washington Redskins  
Coach Joe Gibbs said Mark Rypien will start at quarterback in Friday night's exhibition game against Miami. He'll be followed by Stan Humphries, Bill Kenney and, if time permits, rookie Jeff Graham, who has thrown only three passes in the previous exhibition games.

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# Dempsey Ends 22-Inning Marathon

## Homer The Difference In Dodgers' 1-0 Win Over Expos

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Dodgers already knew what it was like to play a 22-inning game. Thanks to Rick Dempsey, they found out what it was like to win one.

Dempsey, who entered the game hitting .168, led off the 22nd inning with his second homer of the year as the Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos 1-0 Wednesday night in the second-longest shutout in major league history.

"I was trying to hit one out of the park against Rich Thompson in the 16th and I just missed it," Dempsey said. "The way my season has gone, I figured there's no harm in going for one again and try to end things right there."

Houston beat the New York Mets 1-0 in 24 innings on April 15, 1968 in the longest shutout and longest 1-0 game ever played.

The Dodgers, who had never played more than 21 innings since moving from Brooklyn in 1958, had lost a 22-inning game to Houston on June 3. In that game, infielder Jeff Hamilton got the pitching loss after manager Tom Lasorda drained his bullpen.

This time, John Wetteland, 4-5, pitched six innings, allowing two hits.

Dempsey, who entered the game in the eighth inning, hit a 2-1 pitch from Dennis Martinez, 13-4, over the left-field fence for the only run of the game. It was the Dodgers' 20th hit, but only the second for extra bases. The Expos had 13 hits, 12 singles and a double.

It looked like the Expos had won the game in the 16th, when Mike Fitzgerald hit a bases-loaded fly ball and rookie Larry Walker slid around Dempsey's tag. But while the Expos were celebrating, the Dodgers appealed to third base umpire Bob Davidson, who called Walker out for leaving too soon.

"It was close," Walker said. "I wanted to try to make it a bang-bang play. The ball wasn't hit deep, so I knew I had to get as big a jump as I could."

Montreal pitchers also set a major league record by not walking a batter. The previous record of 21 innings without a base on balls was set by Pittsburgh, whose Babe Adams went the distance against the New York Giants on July 17, 1914.

The loss cost the Expos a chance to move within a game of first-place Chicago in the NL East. The Expos remained in third place, a half-game behind the Mets.

"I lost track of it after the 15th inning," admitted Expos manager Buck Rodgers. "Going through 22 innings and not having but one solid chance to score — that's the frustrating thing."

Pirates 6, Astros 1  
Jim Clancy may have thrown away his spot in the Astros' starting rotation.

Clancy's three-run throwing error on a comebacker capped a four-run first inning that carried the Pirates past Houston and dropped the Astros 3½ games behind San Francisco in the West.

Kevin Bass' solo homer in the first put the Astros ahead. But after Gary Redus' RBI single in the bottom of the inning tied the game, Clancy lobbed Junior Ortiz's bases-loaded grounder 10 feet over the head of first baseman Glenn Davis, allowing all three runners to score.

The bad throw may have cost Clancy more than the game. Manager Art Howe said he may put the right-hander back in the bullpen.

"It's pretty tough for me right now," Clancy said. "I'm just hoping I'll get another chance, but I don't know right now. It's all up to Art."

### Giants 5, Mets 0

Rick Reuschel and two relievers combined for a five-hitter as the Giants blanked the Mets for the second straight day.

Reuschel, 15-5, allowed three hits in six innings for his second consecutive victory since coming back after being on the disabled list with a pulled groin. Meanwhile, the Giants made the most of their five hits against David Cone, 11-6, who lost for the first time in nine decisions at Shea Stadium this season and had his eight-game winning streak snapped.

Matt Williams had a homer and a double and drove in two runs as the Giants finished their eastern swing 6-3. They're home for 22 of their next 29 games.

The shutout was the Giants' 15th of the season, tying St. Louis for the league high.

### Reds 8, Cubs 5

The Cubs' August slide is now six games. Rookie catcher Joe Oliver went 4-for-5 and drove in three runs as the Reds completed a three-game sweep at Wrigley Field.

Despite the loss, the Cubs remained 1½ games in front of the Mets and two ahead of the Expos.

Oliver, batting .457 in his last 10 games, had a go-ahead two-run homer in the fifth and an RBI single in the seventh to help Scott Scudder, 3-5, break a four-game losing streak.

Chicago relief ace Mitch Williams wild-pitched home two runs in the ninth.

### Padres 7, Phillies 3

Andy Benes, the first pick in the 1988 amateur draft, allowed three hits in seven innings for his first major league victory.

Benes, called up from the minors on Aug. 8, struck out four and walked five to win for the first time in three decisions. Mark Davis pitched the last two innings.

Phillies starter Bruce Ruffin, 4-7, allowed five runs and eight hits in four innings. Roberto Alomar had three hits, stole three bases and scored two runs for the Padres. Carmelo Martinez added a solo homer.

### Braves 3, Cardinals 0

Marty Clary pitched a five-hitter for his first major league shutout as Atlanta ended the Cardinals' three-game winning streak.

The loss cost the Cardinals a chance to gain on first-place Chicago in the four-team NL East race. The fourth-place Cardinals remained three games behind the Cubs.

Clary, 4-2, struck out two and walked one for his first win since beating the New York Mets on July 16. Lonnie Smith, Oddibe McDowell and Andres Thomas had RBI singles.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

They are playing it by the numbers in the American League.

For Dave Stewart, it is 17. For Dennis Eckersley, it is 27. Tom Gordon's numbers are 5 and 16, and counting, and Kansas City's is at 9.

Stewart posted his 17th victory of the season Wednesday night, tying Houston's Mike Scott for the major league lead, as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Texas Rangers 5-4. Eckersley finished up to earn his 27th save as Oakland took a three-game lead over second-place California in the AL West race.

Gordon outdueled fellow rookie Jim Abbott as Kansas City downed the California Angels 6-4. It was

Gordon's fifth straight victory and ran his record to 16-4, tying a Kansas City record for rookies.

"I don't think Cy Young. I think Rookie of the Year every now and then," Gordon said. "If it's for me to have, then I'll be happy to receive it. All I can do is go out and help my team win."

He did just that as the Royals won their ninth straight game.

Gordon is 6-2 with a 1.95 earned-run average since being made a starter. He has won 12 of his last 14 decisions.

Gordon was protecting a 2-1 lead when Kurt Stillwell hit a two-run homer in a three-run fifth inning. It was his sixth of the season and knocked Abbott out of the game.

George Brett had three hits and two RBIs for the Royals.

Wally Joyner hit a three-run home run in the California eighth off reliever Steve Crawford.

### Athletics 5, Rangers 4

Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said Stewart didn't have his best stuff, but won because he's a battler.

"We had the perfect guy pitching for us tonight. He gives it his heart and soul," LaRussa said. "Today we had a chance for a letdown after beating Nolan Ryan, but Stew wouldn't let that happen."

Stewart, who gave up eight hits in seven innings, said he would like to win 20 games for the third straight year.

The A's took the lead for good in the sixth when they scored three runs on two walks, Dave Henderson's double, Terry Steinbach's sacrifice fly and Tony Phillips' single.

### Indians 5, Mariners 3

At Cleveland, a run-scoring single by Dave Clark snapped a sixth-inning tie as Cleveland handed Seattle its seventh consecutive defeat.

Winner Tom Candiotti, 12-6, is 5-0

in eight starts with a 1.52 ERA in 59½ innings since coming off the disabled list July 17 after being bothered by a stiff shoulder. Doug Jones got the game's final out for his 29th save.

### Orioles 3, Brewers 1

At Baltimore, a pinch double by Keith Moreland in the seventh inning knocked in two runs and led the Orioles to a sweep of their three-game series with Milwaukee.

Bob Milacki, 8-11, went eight innings for Baltimore, while Gregg Olson worked the ninth for his 19th save.

Baltimore, its lead reduced to one-half game over the Brewers before the series began, now leads second-place Toronto by two games. The Brewers dropped back to third.

### Blue Jays 11, Tigers 4

At Toronto, Ernie Whitt's three-run homer snapped a 4-4 tie and Fred McGriff hit his AL-leading 32nd and 33rd home runs to power the Blue Jays over Detroit.

George Bell's leadoff walk and a single by McGriff preceded Whitt's ninth home run of the season and the 23rd of his career against the Tigers.

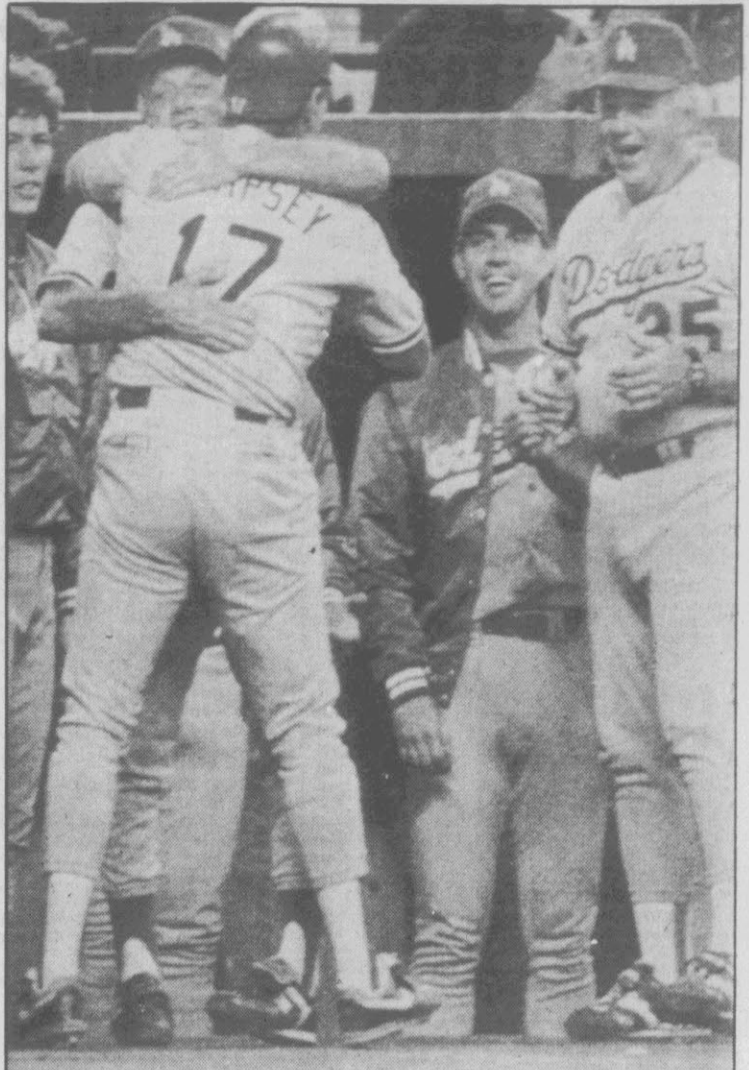
### Red Sox 4, Yankees 1

At New York, home runs by Nick Esasky and Dwight Evans powered a three-run sixth inning as Boston dealt the Yankees' their 12th loss in 16 games.

Mike Boddicker, 11-9, allowed a run on four singles in 6½ innings while walking three and striking out six. He recorded his 1,000th career strikeout in the third, capping Steve Sax on a called third strike. Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his 17th save.

### Twins 8, White Sox 7

In Minneapolis, Kent Hrbek hit a pair of two-run homers and pitcher Roy Smith gained his sixth straight victory as the Twins defeated the White Sox. Smith is now 10-4.



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Rick Dempsey (17) gets hug after game-winning homer

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Baltimore	67	59	532	—	2-7	39-28	28-31
Toronto	65	61	516	2	7-3	30-29	34-31
Milwaukee	65	64	504	3 1/2	6-4	38-28	27-36
Cleveland	60	65	480	6 1/2	3-7	29-30	31-35
New York	60	66	476	6 1/2	3-7	31-29	29-37
Detroit	47	80	370	20 1/2	4-6	26-40	18-43

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Oakland	78	49	614	—	7-3	44-22	34-27
California	74	51	592	3	2-6	44-23	30-28
Kansas City	73	53	579	4 1/2	2-9	42-18	31-35
Texas	65	59	524	11 1/2	4-6	33-26	32-33
Minnesota	61	64	488	16	2-6	32-28	29-36
Seattle	57	68	456	20	2-8	33-33	24-35
Chicago	53	73	421	24 1/2	2-6	28-36	25-37

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Montreal	69	58	543	2	4-6	39-29	30-29
St. Louis	67	58	536	3	2-7	36-28	31-32
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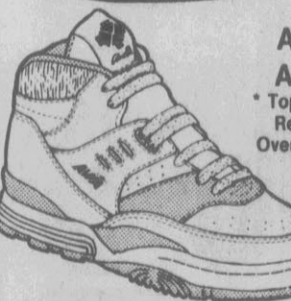
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# Best To Auburn ...

(Continued From B-1)  
talked with him periodically. He was a fine pro player. When he came back to East Carolina, all you need to do is look at what they did in the last five years and you can attribute a large measure of that success to Billy. He and Gary have had a lot of success there."

Best also worked with the ECU hitters and under his direction, Pirate teams have batted over .300 in three of the last four seasons. In 1986, ECU batted .308 while winning a school-record 40 games.

Best will replace Ed Thayer and will be one of two assistants, along with Steve Renfro, under Baird.

Thayer left to take a head coaching job at Lincoln State, an NAIA school, in mid-July. Best was contacted by Baird in late July. He didn't receive word that he got the job, though, until two weeks ago.

"I played for him and we have kept in touch and I work his camps every year," Best said. "I was very honored that he did (contact me). I didn't get the offer until two weeks ago yesterday, so everything has really happened very fast."

At Auburn, Best will concentrate on recruiting and will also work with Auburn players on baserunning and bunting. He will also assist Renfro in hitting instruction.

At ECU, Best also was a teacher in addition to his coaching duties. With the Tigers, he will be able to concentrate solely on baseball.

"That was a factor," Best said. "It really was. It was one of the positives. It's strictly baseball. As far as my career goes, it would enhance my chances because I would be doing it (baseball) full time."

Best played at ECU under Monty Little and then Baird, and was one of the top hitters in school history.

A career .297 hitter, he struck out only three times in his final two seasons.

After finishing up his collegiate career, Best turned professional and played one year in rookie league followed by two years with the Kansas City Royals' organization Class A team in Sarasota, Fla. and Fort Meyer, Fla.

Best then played his final two seasons with the Memphis Chicks of the AA Southern League.

Best joined the ECU coaching staff in 1985 when Gary Overton replaced Baird as the head coach.

A native of Smithfield, Best played on two NCAA Tournament teams during his career and still holds four ECU records with most triples in a season (six), a career (10); fewest strikeouts in a season (one) and most stolen bases for a career (54).

# Rose Banned...

(Continued from B-1)  
York and disagreed about the phrasing of "permanent ineligibility" and "reinstatement." Talks continued and last Friday Rose's lawyers said they would accept the agreement with some minor changes.

"There really wasn't a negotiation," Giamatti said. "What hap-

pened was gradual evolution ... to our position."

Giamatti said that in late July he began to consider Dowd's report with the possibility that Rose would not contest it at a hearing.

"I decided that there was no position I could take on that basis other than permanent ineligibility."

# Richmond, AIDS...

(Continued From B-1)  
"They are going through their own nightmare right now in dealing with their son's death," Dodson said. "The added publicity was making their ordeal much worse."

The Palm Beach Post had reported that Richmond, who was 34, had AIDS, and speculation had been growing about how he contracted the disease. Dodson said Richmond's parents wanted people to know the truth.

"They lost a son to AIDS, and they don't want other parents to lose a son," Dodson said. "There's a lesson to be learned from Tim's death. A young active man was struck down because of AIDS, and it happened because of his sexual activity. People need to take precautions."

Richmond's best year on the NASCAR circuit was in 1986, when he won seven races and finished third in the Winston Cup standings. Then he caught pneumonia and was diagnosed as having AIDS at the Cleveland Clinic in 1986, Dodson said.

Richmond kept his illness secret and recovered enough to continue racing, Dodson said. In the spring of 1987, he won two straight NASCAR races.

But complications from the disease forced him to drop out of a race later that year, and in February 1988, NASCAR suspended Richmond when a drug test showed he used banned substances.

A subsequent test showed the substances were contained in over-the-counter medications. NASCAR lifted the suspension, but demanded his hospital records. And because Richmond didn't want to disclose his illness, he left racing for good, Dodson said.

Dodson, who specializes in internal medicine and infectious diseases in West Palm Beach, first treated Richmond in February 1987 and was the attending physician when he died. Dodson said the family has established a memorial fund in Richmond's name to benefit AIDS research.

# ECU...

(Continued from B-1)  
evaluating. We'll probably wait until the next two scrimmages to make any decisions."

Turning to his line play, Lewis gave a mixed review, saying that while it looked good at times, but there were some missed assignments.

Lewis said the defense played without a lot of intensity and found they just couldn't do it.

The Pirates will hold another scrimmage on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The workout will be closed to the public.

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# Public Wants Major School Changes

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Americans want "tradition-shattering changes" in schools — including flexible hours, more parental control and a national curriculum — and most are willing to pay higher taxes for them, a poll shows today.

Americans rate the quality of public schools poorly, with only 8 percent giving an "A," 35 percent a "B" and 33 percent a "C," according to the 21st annual Gallup Poll released by Phi Delta Kappa International, a professional education fraternity.

"The public is ready for tradition-shattering changes in the policies that govern U.S. public

schools," said the poll, based on in-home interviews conducted in early May and early June.

Key findings of the survey were: —60 percent favored allowing pupils and their parents to choose which public schools in their communities the youngsters will attend — popularly known as "parental choice." Thirty-one percent were opposed and 9 percent were undecided.

—75 percent favored reducing class size in the early grades to as few as 15 pupils, while 18 percent were opposed. But by a 68 percent to 25 percent margin, those questioned said they would pay higher taxes for the extra expense.

—70 percent favored requiring

public schools to conform to national achievement standards and goals. Nineteen percent were opposed and 11 percent were undecided. Sixty-one percent wanted the standards set by professional educators, 20 percent wanted a panel of parents and other lay people, and less than 10 percent wanted the standards set by the president, Congress or governors.

—69 percent favored requiring public schools to use a standardized national curriculum, while 21 percent were opposed and 10 percent were undecided.

—71 percent favored after-school and summer programs for students whose parents work. Twenty-one percent were opposed.

Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said the poll results confirm the administration's position favoring parental choice on which public schools their children will attend.

"The president has been calling for it, I have been advocating it, and now it is clear that the American people overwhelmingly support it: a major restructuring of our education system, with school choice as the cornerstone," Cavazos said in a statement.

"The (poll) has captured the pulse of the people. Americans want their schools restructured and by a 2-to-1 margin, they favor choice as a means to that end."

## Schools Will Spend Record \$353 Billion

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The nation's schools and colleges are expected to spend a record \$353 billion in the coming year, more than double the amount of a decade ago, the government said Wednesday in its annual back-to-school report.

Although school enrollments have remained flat nationwide since 1980, the report said, spending for education has continued to rise, easily outpacing inflation. In the 1979-80 school year, the nation spent \$166 billion for education.

After taking inflation into account, spending for the nation's elementary and secondary schools has risen 29 percent since 1980, despite a slight drop in the number of students. Meanwhile, higher-education spending has risen even faster, exceeding the inflation rate by 36 percent.

"Our nation continues to make a tremendous financial investment in education," U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos said in issuing the report, "but the education deficit continues to grow. Too many Americans remain ill-prepared for a changing world."

The Department of Education report includes spending and

enrollment data for both public and private schools and colleges. The figures cited for the 1989-90 year are projections.

The spending increases over the decade mainly reflect more and better-paid teachers in both schools and colleges, according to the report. This year, elementary and secondary schools will employ 2.7 million teachers, up more than 200,000 since 1980. But they will be teaching 45.6 million students, which is 723,000 fewer than in 1980.

The average salary of a public school teacher will reach \$31,200 this year, the Department of Education said. That is 5.5 percent higher than last year. Adjusted for inflation, the average teacher's salary has gone up 20 percent since 1980, the report said.

But government statisticians contend that the salary increases of the 1980s have only made up for declines during the 1970s.

"We've seen large increases in teachers' salaries in this decade. But, adjusted for inflation, the average salary this year is only slightly higher than in 1973, which was the peak year," said Tom Snyder, branch chief for the National Center for Education Statistics.



The Associated Press

Joking Barbara Bush pokes fun at her crossed eyes

## First Lady Holds Her Own In Barbs

By Karen Hosler  
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush thinks he is "Mr. Smooth" with a golf club in his hand, but when it comes to dealing with the first lady, well ... she warned Wednesday that he could soon become Mr. Single.

Disrupting her private tennis game by escorting an entourage of three dozen reporters, photographers and cameramen to record the event from the sidelines was not enough for him. He had to heckle her, too.

"It's like watching grass grow out here," the president cracked shortly after the group settled in at Barbara Bush's doubles match with daughter-in-law Margaret Bush, Bush cousin Debbie Stapleton, and a friend of the first lady, Betsy Heminway.

Noting that Mrs. Bush had just returned from a quick trip to Washington for treatment of a thyroid problem that gives her double vision and makes her eyes protrude, the president hollered: "Can we inspect your eyeballs, please?"

Mrs. Bush, whose team was losing badly even before her husband arrived with his team of sideline kibitzers, made no secret of her annoyance.

"I thought there were some things George Bush wouldn't stoop to," she huffed, mockingly. "It may be the first divorce in our 44 years of marriage."

She exacted some immediate revenge, though, by crossing her eyes for the cameras.

"No, no, don't do that," Bush cried out, as he ran to her side and put his hands over his wife's eyes. "You'll undo all the good I've done" in telling reporters her condition was improved.

Bush's antics might have caused one to think he had not learned from his 44 years of marriage, or from his own experience on the golf links. He had just finished complaining to the same reporters about how the hot breath of press onlookers has similarly borne down on him during the past few days.

"It's very hard to putt, especially to chip, when you have onlookers standing there," he complained at a press conference earlier Wednesday. "A modest kind of shy guy like me, I like to play golf without a lot of people watching."

"Once in awhile, you take a practice putt and it doesn't go in and then you see it on television ... and then I have to explain it to my grandchildren: 'How come you missed it three times?'"

At his best, "Mr. Smooth" — as the president has referred to himself on the golf course — plays the game with a handicap of 11, considered pretty good. But he has not been able to get close to that level here yet, he lamented.

Clearly, the president's biggest disappointment of his vacation so far has been at fishing. Despite daily attempts, his catch so far is zero.

Meanwhile, Bush was told Wednesday, an ABC crewman in one of the television boats that always trail the presidential party caught an 18-pound bluefish Tuesday.

"He caught that out there with us?" the president exclaimed. "There's no justice."

Well, maybe there is. Ask the first lady.

## Kids' Credit Card Opposed

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A bank for children thinks a credit card is just what its kiddie customers want, but one opponent says teaching a new generation how to borrow is the last thing this debt-plagued country needs.

"We think it teaches absolutely the wrong message," said Loren Dunton, president of the National Center for Financial Education, a non-profit group that seeks to promote financial responsibility.

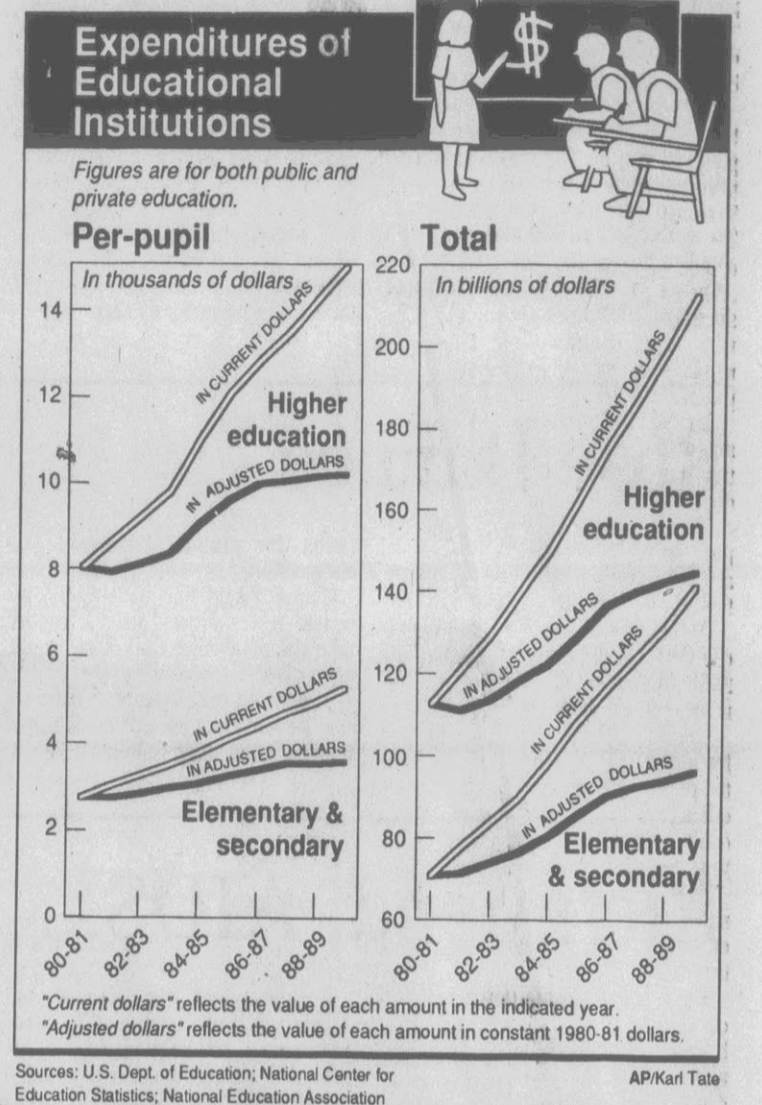
"Our message is to save now so you can buy later, and they're promoting the philosophy of buy now and pay later."

The San Diego-based center plans to use its branches in 50 states to ask parents and teachers to oppose a plan by the Young Americans Bank to provide credit cards to children ages 12 and older.

"It offers the temptation to spend that even much older people too often can't resist," Dunton said in an interview in San Francisco Wednesday.

But the Denver-based bank, whose customers are all young people, said it is trying to teach the proper use of credit as part of personal finance.

"Our feeling is that credit cards are really a way of life, and a lot of us learn about credit in an undesirable way ... without any supervision or control," bank president Linda Sanders said. "Here that is done with control."



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## FDA Pulls Permits For 2 Firms

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration is revoking permission for two generic drug companies to manufacture 28 products, saying the companies made false statements in their applications.

Par Pharmaceuticals of Spring Valley, N.Y., and Vitarine Inc. of Springfield Gardens, N.Y., already had voluntarily recalled or suspended production of generic products whose effectiveness had been questioned.

The FDA said its action Wednesday would "essentially end their permission to make these drugs." The agency said there were no known safety or effectiveness problems with the products.

The action against Par involved three applications covering Orphenesic tablets, Orphenesic forte tablets and Hydrochlorothiazide and Triamterene tablets, the FDA said. The notice to Vitarine involved 25 different drugs.

The action was the most sweeping since the FDA investigation began into allegations of testing irregularities by generic drug companies.

Earlier, the FDA revoked permission of Par and American Therapeutics Inc. of Bohemia, N.Y., to produce Chlorzoxazone tablets.

The companies have a right to appeal within 30 days after the notices are published in the Federal Register.

The FDA also announced Wednesday that it has begun inspections of 20 leading drug companies that manufacture generic products.

The inspections, described as "a further effort by the FDA to assure the public of both the safety and the efficacy of the generic drug supply," don't result from allegations of wrongdoing, the agency said.

The FDA earlier had announced nationwide sampling of all versions of the 30 most-prescribed generic drugs.

The agency said the 20 additional companies were chosen partly because of their large numbers of approved applications for generic drugs. The FDA said it would conduct plant inspections and chemically test their products.

Meanwhile, the inspector general's office at the Department of Health and Human Services said it would survey generic and brand-name drug manufacturers to get their views on FDA's drug approval process.

## Drug Helps Stop Hair Yanking

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Millions of Americans plagued by an uncontrollable impulse to yank out their hair can get control of their bizarre habit and stop themselves from going bald by taking a new medicine, researchers report today.

Experts say it has become evident in recent years that this affliction is common, even though most victims keep it secret by wearing wigs or fake eye brows.

In a report in the New England Journal of Medicine, doctors show that an experimental drug called clomipramine can help people reduce their hair pulling and sometimes stop it entirely.

The drug "allows them to say 'no,'" said Dr. Susan E. Swedo. "They still have the urge, but their ability to resist it increased."

No one knows precisely how many people pull out their hair, a disorder known as trichotillomania. Estimates range as high as 8 million Americans, although Swedo said that between 2 million and 4 million is probably more accurate. Virtually all of them are women.

Researchers said that hair pulling has been poorly recognized, in part, because victims are adept at hiding the consequences of their obsession. While many wear wigs, others lie that they are bald because they take chemotherapy. Some who have a fringe of hair comb the remaining strands over the top, just as balding men do.

"They are convinced that they are crazy," said Swedo. "They have to do this thing that is painful and disgusting, yet they continue. They struggle against it all their lives."

Victims of the obsession, which frequently starts just after puberty, often don't realize they have a treatable disorder that affects millions of people. In fact, nine of the patients who took part in the latest study sought doctors' help after learning about a related ailment known as obsessive-compulsive disorder on a television report last year.

# More Elderly Will Live Alone In Next Century

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The number of elderly people living alone will surge in the next century, creating more demand for support services such as home care to help them avoid nursing homes, researchers say.

"The number of frail elderly, elderly with health limitations and elderly living alone will all exceed the general increase in the elderly population," said a report by the Urban Institute, a private agency.

The elderly of the next century will have fewer children and will divorce or remain single more often, leaving many without a "significant

caregiver" and heightening their need for public and private services, the researchers reported.

In a study titled "The Needs of the Elderly in the 21st Century," the researchers called for efforts to help prevent people from becoming disabled as they age, target services toward those who most need help, and rework financing so needed services are more affordable for the elderly.

If current rates of disability persist, the number of elderly requiring institutional care will more than triple by 2030, from 1.3 million in 1984 to 5.3 million, said the researchers, led by Sheila R. Zedlewski.

"While an increase in the need for nursing home care is inevitable, the increase could be reduced if successful policies aimed at reducing disability rates among the elderly are adopted," the report said.

"Further reductions in institutionalization rates could be made if formal in-home services or alternative care arrangements were more broadly available to the elderly."

The study said more health-care dollars should be devoted to research that could prevent or postpone disabling diseases of aging. Of \$145 billion spent on health care for the elderly in the United States in

1988, less than half of 1 percent was invested in research, it said.

The report also said the patchwork of federal, state and private programs to help the elderly often makes it difficult for older people to qualify for the help they need, resulting in inappropriate institutionalization.

"It may sadly and ironically be the case that entry into a nursing home may be the 'solution' to what is basically a housing rather than a health problem," it said. "Similarly, entering a nursing home may emerge as a 'solution' to the elderly

person's inability to manage a household."

The report recommended reduced barriers to housing and social services programs that could help older people remain independent. It also called for government policies to encourage private insurance programs for long-term care and to help those who cannot afford that insurance.

The researchers said that while social services such as home-delivered meals, homemaker assistance, visiting nurses and adult day care can delay or prevent institutionalization, most are not covered either by the government or private insurance.

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Baltic protesters link hands in part of 370-mile human chain

# Pravda Calls On Baltics To End 'Secessionist Mood' And Negotiate

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Activists in the Baltics should abandon their "secessionist mood" and negotiate with Soviet officials on achieving more independence, the Communist Party daily Pravda said today.

On Wednesday, hundreds of thousands of people formed a giant human chain across the Baltics to dramatize their demand for independence.

Pravda told the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia that there is an alternative to secession.

The article said the party's reforms already allow more independence to republics within the framework of the Soviet Union, and it called for the "scrupulous and friendly labor" needed to implement them.

Hundreds of thousands of people stood hand-in-hand across the Baltic republics Wednesday to mark the 50th anniversary of a secret agreement between Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin that put the then-independent republics into the Soviet orbit.

The protest, organized by grassroots groups in the three republics, reflected activists' growing calls for full independence from Moscow instead of merely increased sovereignty.

Official estimates provided by the Tass news agency in Moscow said

500,000 people turned out in Lithuania, a republic of 3.7 million people and that 300,000 of Estonia's 1.6 million people took part.

There was no official estimate from Latvia, but the People's Front grassroots organization in Riga said about 400,000 of Latvia's 2.7 million people turned out.

"I've never lived in an independent Lithuania," 30-year-old graphic illustrator Audrius Ciocys said as he stood on in the line with his wife and 3-year-old son. "I believe there will be one — for my son there must be."

Official newspapers in the Baltics gave heavy coverage today to the human chain. One paper in Tallinn, Estonia, filled most of its front page with reports and pictures of the event and summarized the mood with the headline, "Our Goal is Freedom."

Edgar Savisaar, leader of the Estonian People's Front, said he believed the republic's parliament might decide as soon as October to issue a republic-wide referendum on independence.

Miik Titma, the ideology chief of Estonia's Communist Party said in that republic's capital Tallinn that people there were feeling more inner freedom, and that would lead them to becoming a free nation.

Estonian People's Front activist Heinz Valk declared that by forming the giant human chain, "We are

proclaiming to each other and to the whole world that we in the Baltic nations have never given up our freedom."

On Aug. 23, 1939, Hitler and Stalin divided Eastern Europe into spheres of influence and less than a year later Stalin annexed the Baltic states.

In the first reaction by the official Soviet media, the evening TV news program "Vremya" said the human chain should be understood not as a demand to leave the Soviet Union, but as a call for historic justice.

But it said it would be naive to think that the borders could be redrawn 50 years later.

Moscow Radio today quoted a Moscow's historian's "dismissal as

unlawful" any attempts to claim the Soviet hold on the Baltic states is invalid because it stems from the 1939 pact.

Estonia's government leaders joined the chain at its beginning at a medieval tower near the Gulf of Finland. About 370 miles to the south in Vilnius, capital of Lithuania, demonstrators held candles to remember the 1 million Lithuanians they say were killed, jailed or exiled in 50 years of Soviet rule.

In Tallinn, the chain was four-deep in places, and then stretched south out of the windy port.

Organizers said they needed 1.5 million participants to fill up the chain, and some gaps were reported.

## Colombia Arrests Cocaine Pioneer

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia — A founder of Colombia's billion-dollar cocaine industry was arrested on the Caribbean coast, and the government remained steadfast in its promise to extradite drug suspects to the United States.

Meanwhile U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh announced Wednesday a \$2 million program designed to help protect Colombian judges and others threatened by hitmen hired by the drug cartels.

Colombian police have blamed traffickers for the assassinations last week of a judge, a national police colonel and Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, an outspoken foe of cocaine lords who was the nation's leading presidential hopeful.

Police since have begun a nationwide crackdown on the traffickers, arresting suspects and seizing their property.

They said they arrested Bernardo Londono Quintero in a raid Wednesday on a daughter's apartment in an upper-class neighborhood in the Caribbean city of Barranquilla.

Quintero, 60, nicknamed "The Diplomat" for his smooth manner, has long been considered a pioneer of Colombia's narcotics business, which began expanding in the late 1960s.

Law enforcement officials say he managed to retain some of his power when new, violent organizations began muscling into the business in the mid-1970s. Quintero offered no resistance during his arrest, but a 38-caliber Smith and Wesson

revolver was seized in the raid, police said.

He told local reporters in Barranquilla that he used to have "legal problems" but had resolved them with the Justice Ministry more than a year ago. He denied any role in drug trafficking.

An extradition request from the United States, dating to the mid-1980s, is believed to have been filed with Colombian authorities. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he could not comment.

The drug lords who run today's cocaine industry remained at large Wednesday.

But police reported the arrests of several alleged drug figures, including Rafael Orlandes Gamboa, for whom Bogota newspapers said a U.S. extradition request is pending. Officials at the U.S. Justice and State departments, the Marshals Service and the Drug Enforcement Administration said they had never heard of him.

Police also reported the arrest of Helena Beatriz Rodriguez in the coastal resort of Cartagena. They said she also was wanted in the United States on drug-related charges, but U.S. officials in Washington said they were unfamiliar with her.

The most prominent alleged drug figure arrested so far, Eduardo Martinez Romero, was picked up during a weekend dragnet.

Police and U.S. authorities said they were trying to arrange speedy extradition of Martinez, an alleged money manager for the Medellin cartel, but that the paperwork might take a week or more.

## Israel Investigates Hit-Squad Training

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — The government said it is investigating reports that Israelis trained assassination squads for drug traffickers in Colombia.

One source told The Associated Press that two such mercenaries were smuggled out of Colombia after the nation's leading presidential candidate, Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, was gunned down Friday at a political rally. Drug traffickers were blamed for the slaying.

The source spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. He has close ties to Israel's Defense Department and was involved in an Israeli TV report.

The Foreign Ministry said the government was investigating whether Israelis were training hit squads for the notorious Medellin drug cartel.

The Israeli government said any citizens involved were acting on their own illegally, but critics said the actions still could damage Israel's interests.

"It blemishes Israel," said Amnon Rubinstein, leader of the left-wing Shinui Party.

An NBC News report Tuesday included film purportedly showing Israelis during training sessions.

The film also was shown on Israeli television.

Israel TV said the man in the NBC film was identified by Israeli weapons dealers in Colombia.

It said Colombia's secret service ordered the weapons dealers to tell all Israeli army experts involved in training forces for drug cartels to leave the country immediately after Galan's slaying.

Shortly after the warning, "a number of Israelis ... were hurriedly smuggled from the country," the television said.

The Itim new agency also reported Israeli mercenaries were spirited out of Colombia after the killing.

Israeli TV identified three colonels in Israel's military reserve it said were involved in Colombia: Yair Klein, Avraham Tzadaka and Yaakov Brine.

In the NBC film, one man pictured in a group wearing fatigues could be heard saying in Hebrew that it was a "good exercise" and everything went well.

Israel television identified that man as Klein.

A source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Klein commanded the Israeli paratrooper's anti-terror unit in 1983. He said Klein traveled to Colombia in 1985, where he set up a security company called Hod Hahanit, or Glory of the Spear.

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# North Korean Border City Keeps Low-Key Vigilance

By Kathy Wilhelm  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KAESON CITY, North Korea — If U.S. and South Korean forces attack, local officials say, this will be the first city hit.

In their eyes, the chances of that happening have not faded despite 36 years of peace for the 300,000 residents of Kaeson City, five miles from the demilitarized zone that divides communist North Korea from the capitalist, U.S.-backed South.

"The South makes provocative actions on the air and sea," said Chun Gi-hyon, secretary of the city People's Committee. "All Kaeson City residents live very vigilantly."

If this is vigilance, it is low-keyed. Residents stroll by ones and twos down willow-shaded streets. Those working in vegetable fields near the center of town pause frequently from hoeing to rest.

Small children splash in shallow streams while their mothers scrub clothes on the rocks. Dozens of

soldiers walk about in uniform, but they too have a leisurely look.

"I'm not afraid," said a woman selling clothing in a department store, "because all Korean people are united" against attack.

No peace treaty has been signed, although an armistice in 1953 ended three years of fighting that devastated the Korean peninsula. The two sides recently made tentative contacts, and relations have improved between their superpower allies. But Chun dismissed these developments.

"The situation is tense," he said. Kaeson City has no militia but authorities "have taken measures to save people's lives" and property in case of attack from the South, Chun said but refused to give details.

Asked if the city held air raid or other defensive drills, he again demurred, saying, "I am a civilian, not a military man." But Chun said the city joined the rest of the nation in twice-yearly black-out drills.

To a visitor, however, Kaeson seems less focused on war than on tourism. Dozens of tourists — most from socialist countries — pass

through daily to see Panmunjom, where the armistice was signed.

Official tourist brochures advertise Kaeson as a major producer of the ginseng root, alleged to increase energy. They praise its scenic mountains and waterfalls.

Lt. Col. Yun Ki Un, a member of the Military Armistice Commission that administers the truce, said he envisions Panmunjom being turned into a museum after a peace treaty finally is signed.

But meanwhile, he too insisted that the border situation "grows more tense continually."

He cited the South's refusal to give permission for a South Korean student who traveled illegally to the North to return home across the border. She crossed Aug. 15 and was taken into custody, but no shots were fired by either side during the crossing, which the North turned into a political rally.

Aside from a few peasants who are allowed to farm inside the mile-deep portion of the demilitarized zone under Northern control, ordinary North Koreans appear not to

have access to the zone or truce village.

The way is blocked by an iron-bar fence guarded by armed soldiers and two large floodlights. Electrified barbed wire lines part of the road inside the zone, and Yun acknowledged that the zone itself is mined.

The 46-year-old Yun said he had learned in 20 years of border duty that "if (the U.S.) government decides something in connection with the Korean question, you can feel it here immediately."

American soldiers stationed at the border as part of the U.N. force that aided the South in the war "always

feel hostility and act like that," Yun said. Sometimes, he said, they hold their pistols in a threatening way or pat their holsters.

The South, in turn, accuses the North of provocative behavior, and the two governments regularly exchange heated words.

For all that, the last violent incident at Panmunjom was in 1984, when, according to Yun, the U.N. Command on the southern side "captured one of our tourists, from the U.S.S.R."

The U.N. Command said the Soviet defected by running across the demarcation line, and that rifle-

toting North Korean guards crossed in pursuit. U.N. guards opened fire, killing four North Koreans.

Yun said he has become friends with officers from such neutral countries as Switzerland and Sweden who also are stationed at Panmunjom. "Why not?" he said, adding that they sometimes share a drink.

With American officers, such camaraderie is rarer. But sometimes, he said, "when I meet with Americans in uniform I can find them personally friendly."

Perhaps someday, he said, "we can meet each other with smiles."

# China Orders Political Training For Graduates

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Government employees who graduated from college in 1985 or later have been ordered to work one to two years in "grassroots units" to improve their political understanding, officials said today.

The move is part of new government efforts since the crushed spring pro-democracy protests to make youth both "red," or politically sound, and expert in ominous echoes of the far leftist Cultural Revolution.

The Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, said that youths still in school who create disturbances rather than study will be expelled and could face criminal prosecution.

# Domestic Needs Slow Space Plan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — Soviet plans to explore Mars and ultimately send a manned mission there are being delayed by pressure to divert money to social programs, a leading Soviet space official says.

"We want to keep all the programs, but whether we will do it on a longer scale or as we had planned, it's difficult to say now," said Albert Galeev, head of the Institute of Space Research in Moscow.

Galeev was in Pasadena for the Second International Conference on Solar System Exploration, held at the California Institute of Technology.

At the meeting of the Congress of People's Deputies in Moscow in late May and early June, some delegates had argued that money should be diverted from the space and military budgets toward raising workers' salaries and pensions, Galeev said in an interview.

In the end, money was taken only from the military budget, not from the space budget, he said. Nevertheless, approval for funding of space missions has slowed.

As a consequence, plans to launch a mission in 1994 to land on Mars and explore the planet have been cut back, Galeev said.

The mission, called Mars '94, had been planned to include a rover that could move about the Martian surface, but because of delays in funding there is no longer time to develop and test such a rover by 1994, he said.

"We have got funding for instruments but not for the spacecraft," he said, adding that he expected money for the spacecraft would soon be approved.

The next mission in the Mars program was intended to be a 1998 launch to take a sample of the Martian surface and bring it back to Earth. The United States also has discussed a sample-return mission.

"Now it looks like if the U.S. is going to do it, maybe we should not have a competition, but do it jointly," Galeev said.

He also said he expects the Soviets will join an international manned mission to Mars rather than doing it alone.

The delays in the Mars program are symptomatic of the space program generally, he said.

"Certainly, space is a lower priority than it was," he said. "But certainly it is not as bad as it looked at the time of the Congress of the People's Deputies."

The Soviet Mars program was set back last year when two Phobos spacecraft failed. One was given an incorrect command from Earth. The reason for the failure of the other spacecraft is not known.

The newspaper directed a lengthy editorial at college students, many of whom are resuming class this month. "Students from today must conscientiously study Marxist-Leninist-Mao Tse-tung thought (and) study the party's line," it said.

The new order affecting graduates for the past four years reflects deep government suspicion over the political reliability of an entire generation of educated youth. Many young government workers marched in the student-led protests for a freer society that ended with a bloody army attack on June 3-4.

Earlier this month, education officials denied reports that all recent graduates were being sent out of the capital.

However, this week's Culture News, the Culture Ministry's newspaper, said college graduates assigned to work in the ministry first must join in unspecified "group study" and then spend one to two years receiving "training" in an enterprise under the ministry's jurisdiction.

It said the graduates' residence permits will be switched from Beijing to their new location, and that those who do not perform well will not be allowed to return to the ministry. China tries to limit the population of its cities, and Beijing

residence permits are especially difficult to obtain.

"Every office (of the ministry) ... must help these comrades to raise their political and professional quality," the paper said.

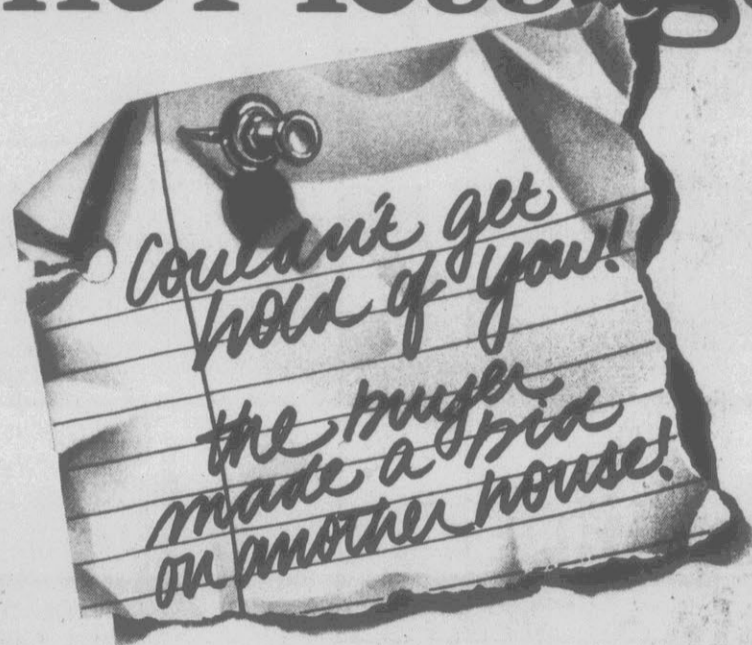
The Culture Ministry, contacted by telephone, confirmed the report but said it did not know how many employees were affected, when they would leave for their new jobs or exactly where they would go.

The Ministry of Broadcast, Film and Television and Academy of Social Sciences also confirmed such an order was issued but said they had not begun sending their recent graduates to new jobs. The Defense Ministry and State Education Commission said they were not accepting any new graduates this year.

Students who had planned to start graduate studies this September also must undergo what is called "grassroots training," the government announced recently. This usually means working in a county town.

Some observers have likened it to the 1966-76 far leftist Cultural Revolution, when virtually all of China's college and middle school students were sent to work on farm communes. Many were never able to regain their city residence permits.

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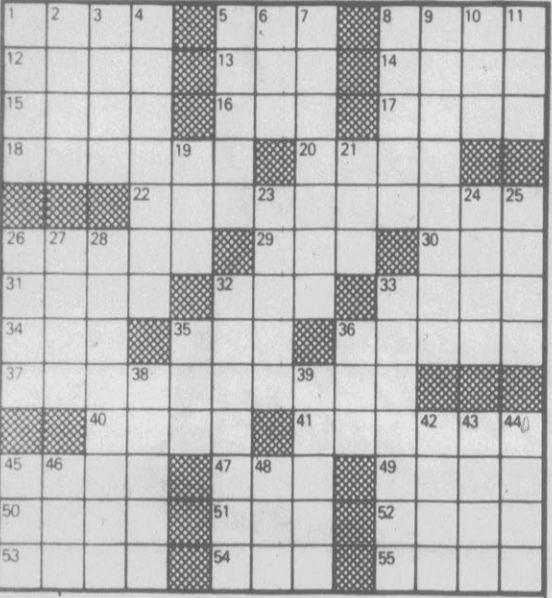
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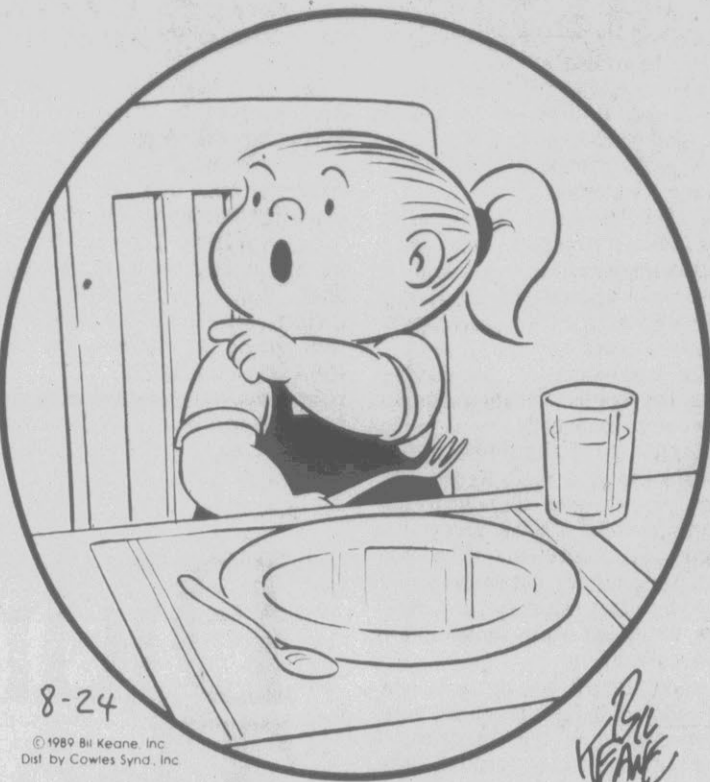
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**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): A last minute situation can upset your schedule. Someone important notices your efforts and rewards you. Shop for a special gift.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): With your thinking cap on, and intuition at a high point, you can spot an opportunity. Counsel siblings to do chores on time.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Holes in the budget need to be closed if you want it to balance. Calm down over a relationship, and turn infatuation into friendship.  
**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Keep your mind on your work. Drifting mental attitudes are good for creative pursuits, but bad in handling routine detail.  
**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): Put creative talents to good use. An investment matter may be delayed. Continue to work on your self-image for self-satisfaction.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): While you are at your charming best, invite someone you like to lunch. Reach out to those who fascinate you. Live a little!  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get an early start and avoid traffic hassles. Plans can change unexpectedly. This is an adventurous day full of surprises.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Take an original approach to new projects. A real estate transaction is favorable. Humor helps to make you feel better.  
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**Bridge**

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

**IT PAYS OFF IN THE END**

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q 6 3  
 ♥ A J 7 5 2  
 ♦ K 10 4  
 ♣ K J

**WEST**  
 ♠ K 5 2  
 ♥ 9 8 4  
 ♦ Q 3 2  
 ♣ Q 10 9 8

**EAST**  
 ♠ 10 9 4  
 ♥ Q 6 3  
 ♦ J 9 8 7 6 5  
 ♣ 7

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A J 8 7  
 ♥ K 10  
 ♦ A  
 ♣ A 6 5 4 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Two of ♦  
 For Trump Coup Tommy, the highlight of his bridge year came when he was invited to represent his

club in the intricacy league. His penchant to play well only when trumps broke badly usually cost the team a bundle of points, but on hands that suited his peculiar talent, the team sometimes gained more than enough to compensate.

For once, Tommy bid his hand reasonably well. When North showed a good hand by jumping to three no trump, Tommy felt he had enough in reserve to make the slam try of four clubs—any time you move from a game contract to a minor partscore, you must be strong; if not, why not pass three no trump? North's acceptance was based on prime cards in the unbid suits and help for both of South's suits.

Tommy perforce won the opening lead and successfully finessed the jack of clubs. When East discarded a diamond on the king of clubs, declarer's interest was definitely aroused. The king and ace of hearts were cashed, and a heart ruff set up two long cards in the suit. Everything was ready for the throw-

in play.

Ace and another club gave West the lead, and no matter what that worthy opted to do it would have been of assistance to declarer. Since a diamond lead would have put declarer in dummy with the king, West tried a spade. Tommy didn't falter. He put up the queen and, when it won, he had all the discards he needed on dummy's red-suit winners.

The only trick the defenders made was the queen of trumps, and Tommy's team gained 12 International Match Points for bidding and making the slam.

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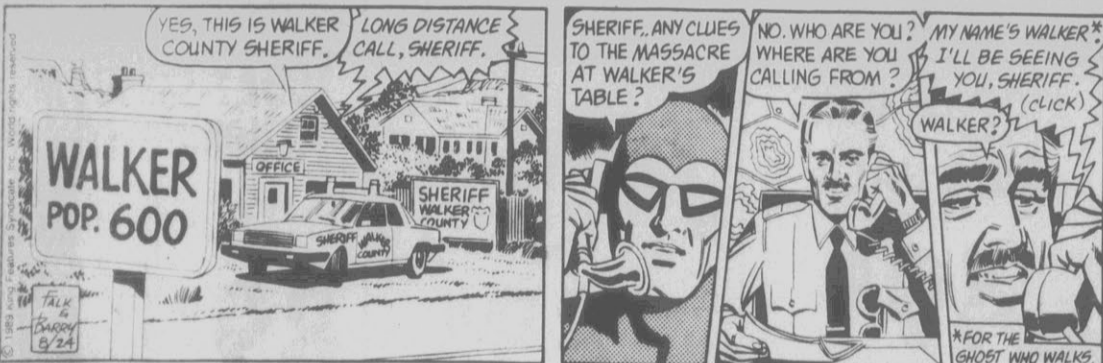
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9	USA Today	Lose or Draw	48 Hours		Equalizer		Knots Landing
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# 'Most Dangerous Band' Adds Energy To Letterman's Show

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Nationwide, late at night, about four million people keep company with four men before turning off the television.

Faithful viewers of "Late Night With David Letterman" know these men as "The World's Most Dangerous Band."

"Dave started it," explained the kinetic bass guitarist Will Lee, referring to the origin of the band's name. The sardonic host tossed out a number of nicknames on air — The Party Boys of Rock 'n' Roll, The NBC Orchestra and, repeatedly, The World's Most Dangerous Band.

That one stuck.

Rounding out the band are Sid McGinnis on guitar, Anton Fig playing drums, and Paul Shaffer as

keyboardist and frontman.

Together and individually they have developed a devoted following, almost cult-like.

"We get quite a lot of mail," said the drummer in the band's dressing room, which is just large enough for a small couch and water cooler.

"Especially this guy," interjected Lee, indicating Fig. "He gets mail, he gets clothes, he gets trailer houses. He's doing great."

Letterman himself is also a genuine fan. "He loves musicians. And airline pilots. And professional sportsmen," said Fig.

"They're the most entertaining and best part of the show each night," Letterman said in a telephone interview. "The band is always a constant source of energy regardless of whatever else goes tumbling down."

rehearsal outside the roughly 45 minutes the band has with the featured guest before taping begins at 5:30 p.m. (The show, in its eighth season, airs weeknights at 12:30 a.m. EDT.)

"It's getting easier — it's like, listen to the song on the way to the show and you got it," said Fig.

The "Late Night" band is active off camera, performing at various festivals, concerts, and with artists such as Donna Summer, Was Not Was, The Neville Brothers and Hall and Oates.

They even did a wedding.

"It was a favor to a good friend," said Lee. "And we needed the rehearsal."

"We played the set we were going to play the next night for our concert," added Fig. "The wedding was sort of incidental."

That concert was their first live recording for two songs on Shaffer's debut album, "Coast To Coast," released this month on Capitol Records. Shaffer collaborated with artists he admired, including the members of the World's Most Dangerous Band, producing music ranging from guitar rock to blues, surfing instrumentals to "a marriage of doo-wop and hip-hop."

Guest artists include Valerie Simpson, Carole King, Dion, Johnny Maestro, Allen Toussaint, Bobby Womack, Joe Walsh, Brian Wilson and The Fresh Prince.

"Maybe so many of them did the album because they could hear themselves in my music," speculated Shaffer. "They understood what I was doing."

# Veteran Raps 'Casualties Of War'

By Barton Reppert  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The movie "Casualties of War" presents a distorted picture of the Vietnam war and is "a lie about what we were really like in Vietnam," says the former chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund.

The film "depicts vets as morally insensitive, barely competent soldiers with cynical and cowardly officers," John Wheeler, president of the Center for the Vietnam Generation, said Wednesday.

The film maligns Vietnam veterans by exploiting "false stereotypes" about American fighting men in the Southeast Asian con-

flict, he said at a news conference. "Every dollar spent to see this film is a knife in the heart of some vet, his kids or others who love him," he said.

The movie, starring Michael J. Fox and Sean Penn and directed by Brian De Palma, is based on a true story and tells of an Army squad that kidnaps, repeatedly rapes and then murders a Vietnamese girl.

"By focusing on a rape, De Palma declines to tell the greater truth, that in Vietnam the overwhelming number of us were decent, built orphanages, roads, hospitals and schools," said Wheeler, who served as an officer in Vietnam. "It is a lie about what we were really like in Vietnam."

Wheeler was joined at the news conference by Marc Leepson, speaking on behalf of Vietnam Veterans of America.

Leepson said that "in recent years we've gotten movies and TV shows depicting the war more realistically, less sensationally, and showing vets who are not just cartoon characters and cliched stereotypes. Now, thanks to Brian De Palma, the cinematic image of those who fought in Vietnam has taken a giant step backward."

"The unspoken message of 'Casualties of War' is that the norm in Vietnam was rape and murder, and that only a brave handful of GIs acted humanely. That message is 180 degrees from the truth," he said.

Peggy Siegal, a New York-based publicist for De Palma, said when asked about the criticism: "We have no comment."

The publicity office of Columbia Pictures, which distributed the movie, declined to provide any comment on the remarks by Wheeler and Leepson.

From 1979 until this year Wheeler served as chairman of the fund that sponsored the design and construction of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on the Mall in Washington.

The Center for the Vietnam Generation, based in suburban McLean, Va., describes itself as a non-profit organization that fosters knowledge about the 60 million Americans who came of age in the Vietnam era.

# Pat Sajak Show Proves Profitable Despite Low Rating Against Carson

By Jerry Buck  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Is Pat Sajak about to meet the same fate as a legion of challengers who assaulted the ramparts of Johnny Carson's late-night kingdom?

"The Pat Sajak Show" premiered on CBS last Jan. 9, and after a brief honeymoon with the audience fell into the ratings doldrums that defeated Carson rivals from Les Crane to Dick Cavett to Alan Thicke to Joan Rivers.

Sajak has not only failed to lure

viewers away from Carson, he faces his own serious challenge from Arsenio Hall. Although "The Arsenio Hall Show" is syndicated and does not compete directly against Sajak, his ratings have been running behind those for Hall. Another problem is that Hall's show is a favorite of the young audience most prized by advertisers.

Sajak is also behind ABC's "Nightline" and NBC's "Late Night With David Letterman." In addition, it's slightly behind the ratings CBS had last year for a mixture of late-night shows.

Reportedly, CBS executives said they would kill the show if the ratings didn't improve by the end of the year. Some people are starting to write Sajak's obituary. But according to sources at CBS, as in the case of Mark Twain's reported death, the reports may be greatly exaggerated.

"As far as I know, there's no tick-

ing clock," said Sajak. "I honestly don't know what their expectations are. My department is doing the show, not worrying about the ratings."

"I have no control on the ratings. I do have control over seeing that the show is good and I think in time that will affect the ratings. We had no illusions about going in and knocking anybody off and becoming an overnight sensation. It doesn't work that way in late night. We said from the beginning we'd get an early splash out of curiosity, then people would settle into their old viewing habits and in the long haul we would bring them back."

An important point, perhaps the crucial point, is that the Sajak show is making a profit for CBS.

"The fact that Sajak is running behind NBC and ABC and even behind what CBS had last year certainly generates a discussion of how long we'll hang in," said David Poltrack, CBS senior vice president for planning and research. "On the other hand, the show is highly marketable. Even with the low ratings the advertising rates are higher and the spots are selling well."

Poltrack said an increase in the audience would make the Sajak show "a major moneymaker."

"It is a show that has already improved our revenue picture," he said, "and has the potential of improving our profitability dramatically if it can develop a larger audience. That suggests patience and an investment of time and energy to get it right."

Part of the show's profitability undoubtedly is due to the fact that a talk show is cheaper to produce than the action-adventure shows it replaced.

Rod Perth, CBS' newly appointed vice president for late-night programming, said he has not received any ultimatums.

"I would not have taken this job to get involved in a project that the network did not have confidence in," said Perth. "Nobody gave me any mandate. The way this business works is I think if people are competitive they want to make things

work and work well. That's my personal mandate."

Perth said he was too new to the job to say what changes he will make in the Sajak show to improve its ratings.

"All of these shows evolve," he said. "Of course, there are things being discussed. We feel this show has the potential, and anything that's a living, breathing, five-day-a-week entity has to evolve. We have every confidence in Pat Sajak."

The Sajak show has been undergoing some changes in an effort to attract more viewers.

"We've been fiddling with the show from the beginning," said Sajak. "But we're not going to imitate Oprah Winfrey and wander into the audience looking for lesbian nuns. We've played around with various elements, but I think the show is basically the same as it was when we went on the air. I signed up for an entertainment-oriented talk show and that's what I'm doing."

Perth, who said as a broadcaster he would not be happy until he was No. 1, added, "I would ask people to remember this show entered the most competitive time period in television against the most entrenched competition in television. You have to put expectations at a reasonable level."

## Granddaddy

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Singer John Cougar Mellencamp's latest release is "Big Daddy," but he can go by the name Granddaddy.

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# Five Men Are Taking 4-Year Walk Around The World

By Anthony Caplan  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — Linford Schultz and four companions are taking a walk — 30,000 miles across the world. They figure it'll take them about four years.

They've been under way since May, starting out from Georgetown, Guyana, home of their Continent-to-Continent Adventure Club.

"We've had a bit of activity," said Lawrence Renville, the 27-year-old second in command after Schultz and the walk's chief diarist.

The purpose is manifold: to commemorate the 500th anniversary in 1992 of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World; the 400th anniversary of the arrival of African slaves in the Western Hemisphere, and the 23rd anniversary of the independence of Guyana, their homeland.

Their route will take them across the northern tip of South America, through Central America and Mexico, across Texas and the Gulf States and up the East Coast to Halifax, Nova Scotia, in Canada. From there the group will cross the Atlantic by ship to Ireland and cross Europe to Greece. They'll sail across the Mediterranean to the Middle East and walk to Pakistan and India. Then it will be by boat across the Indian Ocean to Africa.

Their goal to reach is Goree Island near Dakar, Senegal, in northwest Africa by 1992, the anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America.

But Goree was the transshipment point for most of the slave trade that reached what now is Guyana, formerly British Guiana, on the northern shoulder of South America.

"We might stay awhile and do some exploring before we come home," said the 48-year-old Schultz, explaining why the group might not be back to Guyana until 1993.

Long walks are not new to Schultz — he walked from Central America to New York City in 1968 — but for others in his group, the four years

away from loved ones was not an easy choice.

"My girlfriend was sad, but there's some things a man's got to do," said 24-year-old Gerald Gonsalves.

The walking party already has had a brush with trouble.

After setting out from Georgetown on May 26, the 23rd anniversary of Guyana's independence, the group hiked 300 miles to the town of Wauna, on the Venezuelan border. There they arranged with Warao Indians to use two shallow canoes to paddle up the Cuyubini River to Curiapa at the mouth of the Orinoco River in Venezuela.

But the canoe in Schultz's command capsized in the wake of a passing motorboat, pitching the occupants into the crocodile-infested river and sending some \$2,000 worth of photographic and camping equipment to the bottom.

The group continued on, however, and made it to Caracas, where they have started a fund-raising effort to finance the next leg of the trip — up Central America to the United States.

"We've attracted some interest from private individuals and charitable organizations," said Renville, a former insurance salesman who said he had to quit his job because his boss refused to give him four years off.

The YMCA in Caracas is providing the group accommodations in exchange for voluntary work, such as talking about their experiences with schoolchildren, and cleaning up the grounds.

"By the time we reach the States we hope to have a camper," Schultz said.

The idea is to send the camper ahead with the group's equipment while they hike during the day with local organizations, promoting friendship and motivating others to seek adventure.

"In the past there was a great demand for adventure," said Schultz. "In fact, it was the basis for settling the New World. Today we have trips to the moon. But what we

are doing is exploring the minds of our neighbors. This is the most exciting thing we can do."

The group was assembled from the different ethnic groups that make up society Guyana — white, black, Asian, Amerindian and mulatto.

The other two in the group are Compton Ferguson, 48, a former

merchant seaman, and Troy Dasrath, 24.

Schultz and Ferguson started out together for the walk to New York in 1968, but Ferguson dropped out after going part of the way. Schultz wrote a book — "Continent to Continent" — about that walk.

"We didn't see each other for 18 years," Schultz said of Ferguson.

"Now we are back on the road with these new guys. They are great but someday they will be able to look back with pride on the journey."

Schultz added: "When you embark on a mission like this, it's always like finding your way in the dark, but there are always helping hands out there that make it worthwhile. But we have to be careful in

some countries in Latin America where the political situation is dangerous."

The group plans on crossing into the United States sometime in the late fall and wintering over before continuing up the East Coast to Canada and on into Europe.

Once back home in Guyana, the group plans to write a book.

## Forbes Says Party Won't Be On Taxes

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Malcolm Forbes says his children ultimately will pay for his lavish birthday party last weekend in Morocco and that he won't try to write it off his income taxes as a business expense.

"My children gave me the party. I'm picking up the tab. But in a few years they'll be picking up the business and so what I have spent on this birthday party in effect is coming out of their inheritance," Forbes said Wednesday.

The business magazine publisher had come under criticism over published reports quoting him and his son, Malcolm Forbes Jr., as saying they considered some of the \$2 million in party costs to be business expenses. That led to speculation that Forbes was planning to use part of the birthday tab as a tax deduction.

In a news conference Wednesday, Forbes said that while a case could be made for using the party costs as a business deduction, "not a penny" would be written off.

"It was never planned to be a tax-deductible trip," Forbes said. "Where people got the notion ... I

presume they got it because three-quarters of the people there are major advertisers in Forbes magazine."

Business expenses generally are at least partly tax deductible.

Forbes' 70th birthday party in Tangier on the north coast of Africa featured 600 belly dancers, 200 Berber horsemen, pigeon pie served under elaborate tents and a guest list that included Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Kissinger, Barbara Walters and such business luminaries as Lee Iacocca, Rupert Murdoch and Henry Kravis.

Guests were flown across the Atlantic on three jets, including a chartered supersonic Concorde. The party's expense had been estimated at \$2 million to \$3 million, although Forbes said Wednesday the tab might not exceed \$2 million because the government of Morocco paid for part of the event, including guards.

Forbes said the party had "real business value to Forbes and its customers" and that as a result, Forbes magazine would be launching an edition in Germany and may branch out into Italy, Spain and Japan.

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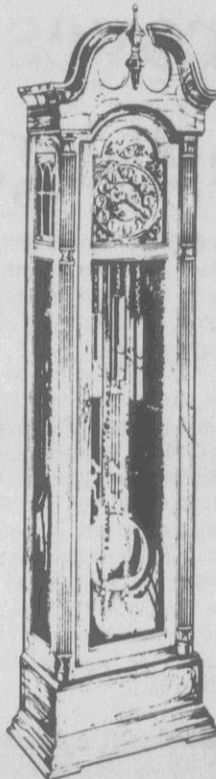
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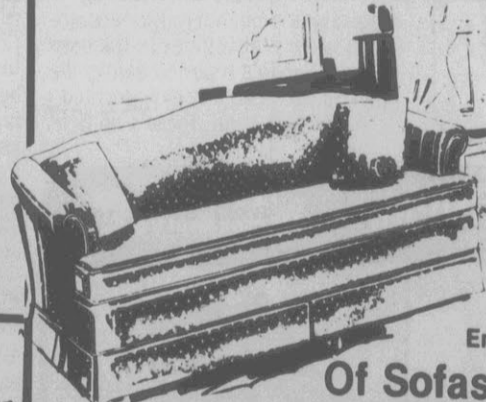
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By Charlyne Varkonyi  
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Even if you are the kind of person who is better at banging your thumb than a nail, tools are as essential as a first-aid kit. You never know when you might need them to hang a painting, tighten a door knob or put together a fan when the air conditioning breaks.

Some of us are lucky enough to have a parent who sends us out on our own with everything from nuts and bolts to a power drill. Others inherit the tool kit along with a mate.

But for the tool-free crowd, it's difficult to know where to start and how to get all you need for the least investment.

"A cheap tool is false economy," says Michael DiMenna, owner of Schumann Hardware in Baltimore. DiMenna, who grew up working in the store when his father owned the business, operates one of those old-fashioned places where customers ask for advice and get the right answers about their home repairs.

"Up to a point the cheaper tools are OK," he says. "They perform to a relative degree of proficiency, but then one day they just won't do the job anymore. The better tool will go the distance."

What you are paying for in a good quality tool is the steel, he says, and good steel means a hammer that won't break when you pull out a nail or a screwdriver that has the right stuff to keep on tightening years later.

Many of the top-quality tools, such as Plumb or Sears Craftsman, have a full replacement guarantee if the tool fails in normal use. Look for a "guaranteed forever" warranty.

Although the good-quality tools may cost a little bit more, they should last a lifetime in normal use and will allow you to be more accurate and efficient. Safety is another consideration. You are more likely to get injured with a cheap tool because of handles that can break or blades that are dull.

The following is a list of what should be in a basic tool kit based on an interview with DiMenna and research information from "The Home Hardware Handbook" by the Editors of "Mother Earth News" and "The Complete Illustrated Guide to Everything Sold in Hardware Stores" by Tom Philbin and Steve Ettlinger. A

basic tool box should cost in the \$150 to \$175 range, depending on quality of tools selected.

**Tool box.** Some experienced repair people prefer a fabric sack to tote around their tools, but DiMenna says the best bet is a solid box that can be stored easily in a closet. A 14-inch plastic box is suitable for renters; homeowners might consider a 19-inch metal version. Expect to pay between \$6.98 and \$15.98, depending on size and material.

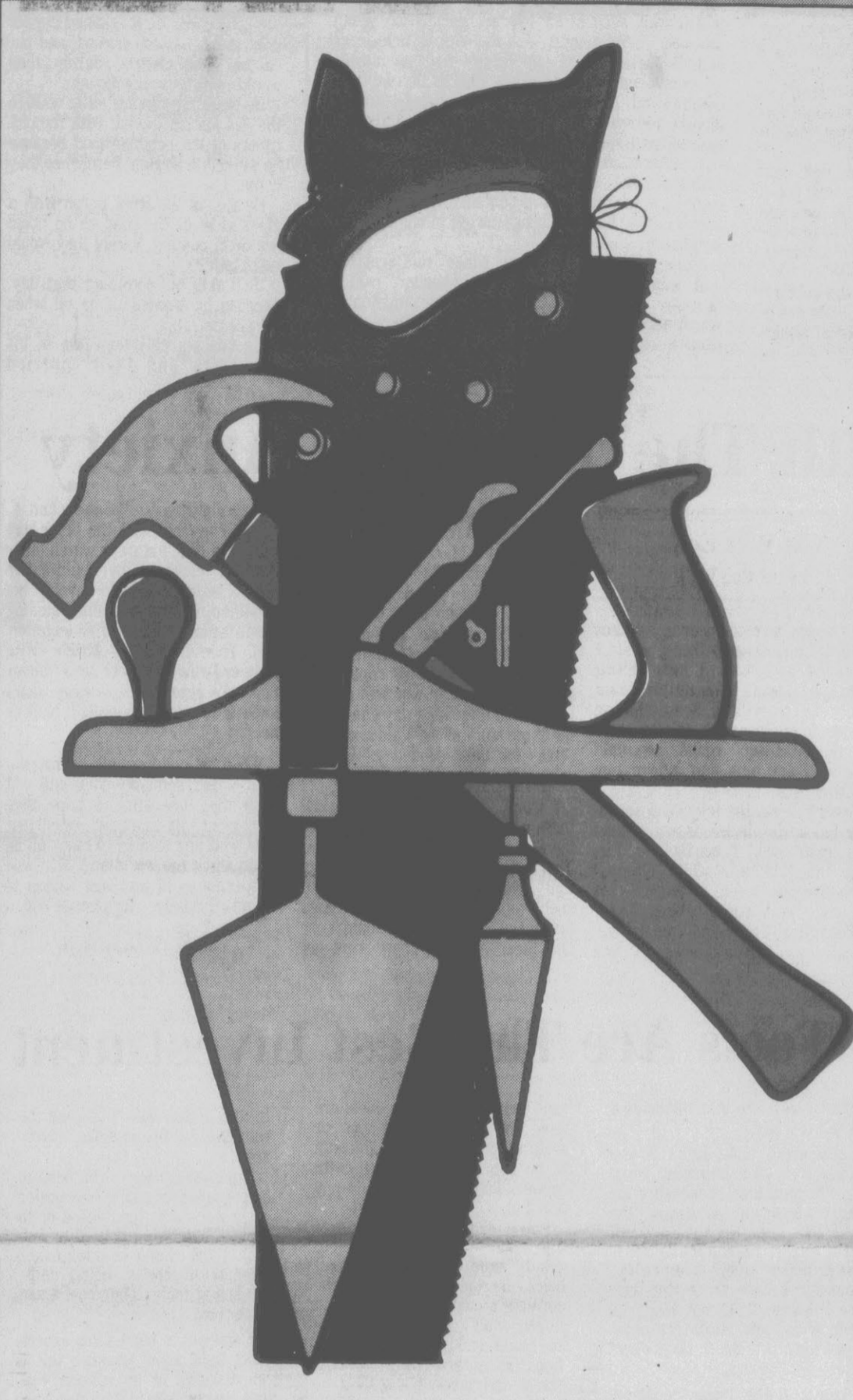
**Hammer.** Finding the right hammer is like falling in love: You'll know when it's right. Pick up several hammers and see how they feel. You should feel a comfortable balance as you lift it to swing. Many tradesmen prefer Fiberglas hammers with plastic grips, but a wooden handle is perfectly acceptable. Look for a cast rather than forged steel claw hammer of smoothly polished steel in a 16-ounce weight, the ideal size for most carpentry. Price: about \$19.

**Screwdrivers.** This is a case where the bargains aren't bargains at all. It's a good idea to buy a cheap screwdriver for all the messy jobs, such as prying open cans. But look for good quality steel in your workhorse screwdrivers. Square shank models can be gripped with a wrench for those jobs where added turning power is needed. Either buy a basic set — one point and two-point Phillips head and a 1/4-inch and 3/16-inch flat head — for about \$4.50. Or, if you want to save space, look for a ratchet driver with interchangeable heads, about \$9. Some people who do a lot of at-home projects prefer the cordless power screwdrivers with four tips, but they aren't essential and cost \$18 to \$20.

**Slip-joint pliers.** This is the exception to the "buy the best you can afford" rule, according to DiMenna. Unless you expect to be doing a lot of heavy work, select an inexpensive pair of 10-inch pliers for \$3 to \$5.

**Curved-jaw locking pliers.** Often called by the brand name Vise-Grips, these pliers appear to have a double handle. The jaws can be opened and set solid with a screw on the back of one of the handles. They work like a clamp or a small vise and can be used to free frozen nuts or to just hold something in place. Select the 10-inch size and expect to pay \$6 to \$12.

**Needle-nose pliers.** Some experts consider these as optional, but they are good to have around to reach into tight spots or to hold or bend wire in electrical work. Look for the best quality 5- or 6-inch size you can find, preferably with insulated handles and a straight jaw design. Most models (See TOP, C2)



### Step 2: Tools For The Addicted

By Charlyne Varkonyi  
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

BALTIMORE — Some material things in life are pure addiction.

You start out one day pondering the joys of this new-fangled device called a compact disc player and a few years later you just have to own one of those fancy-schmancy models that plays five discs in sequence.

And so it is with tools. After you learn how the balance of a good quality hammer feels in the hand, before you know it you're browsing the tool section of the hardware store just for fun. You're bringing home new gadgets whether you need them or not.

So, when the thrill is gone from your basic tool kit, don't go wild. Go smart. Michael DiMenna of Schumann Hardware in Baltimore suggests these additional tools:

**Pipe wrench.** This heavy metal tool with serrated jaws is used to turn pipe fittings or turn anything that's round. For different size jobs, you may want to buy an 8-inch wrench and a 10-inch wrench. Prices range from \$8 to \$20.

**Combination square.** Some books suggest this as a "must have" for a basic tool kit, but you won't really need one unless you plan to do any project building. The square has a straight steel rule with a head station containing a small level. The head can be slipped along the rule and locked in any position for use as a marking gauge. Look for a 1-inch wide blade and expect to pay \$4 to \$5.

**Set of wood chisels.** These long narrow steel blades with a sharp, beveled front end come in a variety of shapes and are used to make cuts in wood by chipping. Select a variety of sizes from 1/2- to 3/4-inch and expect to pay \$5 to \$6 each. (See Tools, C2)

## How-To Sources For Home Repair

By Charlyne Varkonyi  
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Once you have a tool kit, the next step is learning what to do with it.

Start with this source list of books and video tapes on tools and home repair:

- "Popular Mechanics Home How-to" (Hearst Books, \$29.95) provides expert advice for the do-it-yourselfer of all skill levels. The 500-page hardback covers more than 200 home improvement subjects with more than 3,000 color photos, step-by-step illustrations and tables. It's a primer on everything from stan-

dard lumber sizes to wallpapering a ceiling and pointing brickwork.

- "The Home Hardware Handbook" (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95) by the editors of "Mother Earth News" gives advice on how to get the most for your money in buying everything from simple hand tools to fancy power gadgets. The 187-page paperback is a complete illustrated guide from laying out a workshop to working with screws, glues, planes, chisels, saws, sanders and finishers. It also gives specs and step-by-step advice for simple projects such as making a high chair or blanket rack.

- "The Complete Guide to Everything Sold

in Hardware Stores" (Macmillan Publishing Co., \$24.95) by Tom Philbin and Steve Ettlinger is the perfect guide for the do-it-yourselfer who has no idea what the "thingamajig" he needs is called. The description of each item includes other names for the product, a description, uses, use tips and buying tips. The 418-pages contain more-than-detailed illustrations and a complete, cross-referenced index.

- The Hometime Series (Hometime, \$9.99 each) provides step-by-step video instruction for a variety of home-improvement projects and a printed booklet that identifies all tools and materials.

### Denim Rides Atop Fashion Market Again

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE — Just a few short months ago denim's romance with fashion-minded consumers seemed to be on the rocks.

Retailers weren't restocking denim apparel. Carolinas production lines were slowing. Marketers were wringing their hands. Doomsayers were preparing the last chapter of the cotton twill fabric's Horatio Alger story.

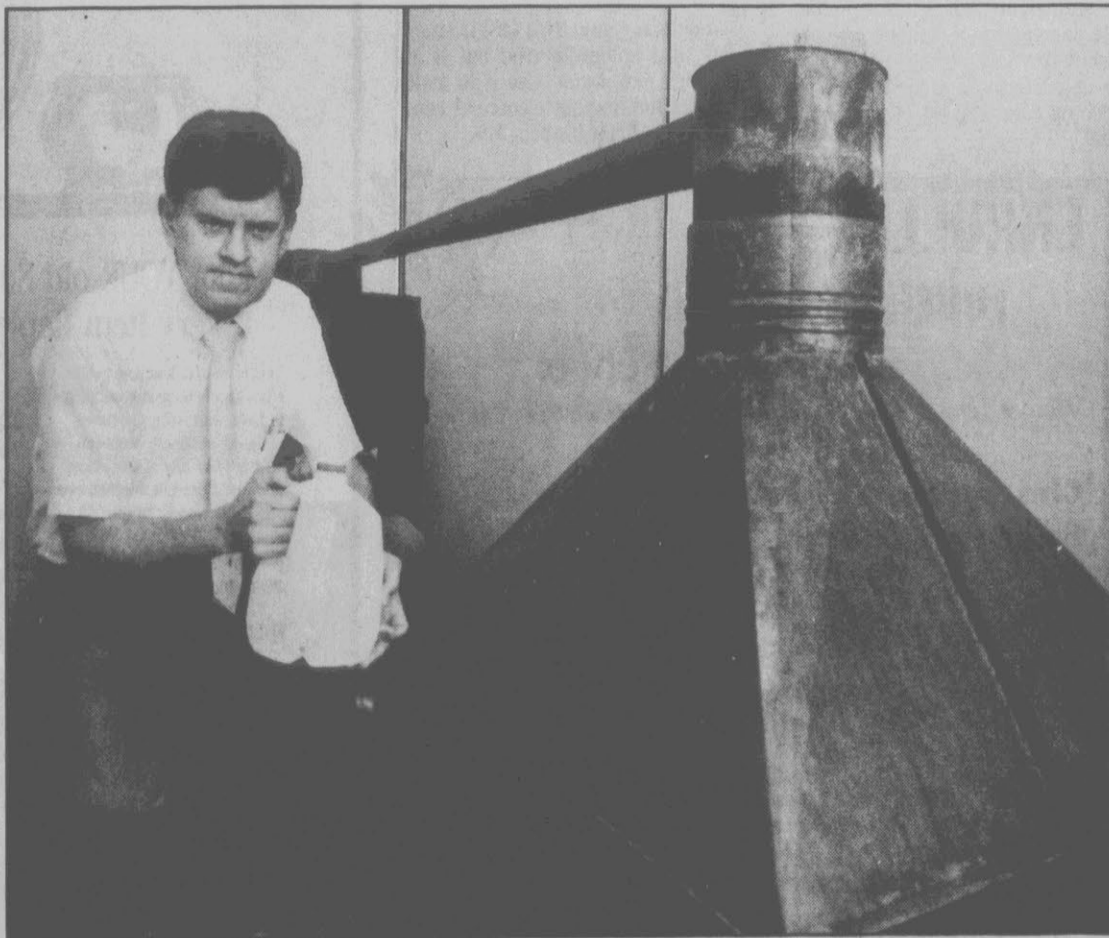
Surprise. Surprise. The hero wasn't dead after all.

In a scene reminiscent of television's "Dallas," denim manufacturers and apparel makers awoke from a bad dream early this year to find the industry almost as strong as ever, both on the production line and the retailer's rack.

Denim is back. Boy, is denim back.

New and improved acid-washed denim is here in lighter colors and under new names like hurricane ice, pebble beach, chill out and pepper

(See DENIM, C3)



John Horney, Alcohol and Tax Enforcement Unit, squats beside a confiscated still

### Old-Time Moonshiners Are A Vanishing Breed

#### Moonshine Raids Are Now So Rare, They're Curiosities

By Dan Fesperman  
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

CUMBERLAND, Md. — The bells on Edward Shenk's cows call out from up the hill, their choppy tune carried faintly on a breeze drifting through leaves of poplar and maple.

A muddy road leads toward the sound, emerging from the trees into a grassy hollow where the cows dawdle in the sunlight amid a sprawl of discarded wooden packing crates. Sitting at the far end of the clearing are a slouching old barn and a red-and-yellow house trailer. The cows, spotting a visitor, trot away in alarm.

Welcome to Edward Shenk's little farm in the hills near Cumberland, also known as Moonshine Hollow.

Shenk makes whiskey here, or used to until two months ago, when

five state revenuers for the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Enforcement Unit walked out of the woods one rainy Tuesday afternoon to stop the whole thing. They poured out his bubbling barrels of mash — which Shenk's hogs quickly lapped up — and they disconnected the propane tank from the four burners beneath his 60-gallon copper pot still.

Shenk had cleverly placed the rig inside one of the weathered gray packing crates near the barn, and he had lined up the plastic barrels of mash inside the trailer. But the state agents were wise to the camouflage. They had crawled through the woods around the clearing during two weeks of surveillance, and knew exactly where to look when they approached Shenk on the afternoon of May 9.

"One of them walked up," Shenk says. "He showed his badge and said, 'Do you know what we're after?' and I said, 'Hell, yes, I know what you're after.'"

Shenk pauses. Wanting to be neighborly about all this, he adds, "They were very polite, a friendly" (See MOONSHINE, C3)

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# Miscarriage Common, Obstetrician Points Out

BY MEDICAL CENTER

Two miscarriages do not necessarily mean subsequent pregnancies will also be lost, an obstetrician at New York University said.

"Miscarriage is common — 15 percent of all pregnancies end in miscarriage," said Dr. David Schweizer. "In addition, as many as 50 percent of all fertilized eggs do not result in a pregnancy because they fail to become implanted, and something goes wrong just after implantation."

Dr. Schweizer said that in miscarriages, more than two consecutive miscarriages occur in only 1 percent of the population. "Investigating the possible causes after three consecutive miscarriages is usually a cause for recurrent miscarriages identified and treated."

An upcoming issue of the center's journal, "The Miscarriage," has an estimated 50 percent of miscarriages that have a chromosomal abnormality.

"These are the miscarriages that occur in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, and little if anything can be done to prevent them," maintained Schweizer, a clinical instructor in obstetrics and gynecology.

Whereas chromosomal problems are responsible for most first trimester miscarriages, maternal factors usually account for miscarriages in the fourth through sixth months of pregnancy, Schweizer stated. These include abnormalities of the uterus, infections, endocrine disorders such as thyroid deficiency and insulin-dependent diabetes, kidney disease and systemic lupus erythematosus and other connective tissue diseases.

A maternal factor that could cause miscarriage within the first eight weeks is corpus luteum deficiency, which prevents production of a sufficient amount of the hormone progesterone to maintain the pregnancy.

Abnormalities of the uterus range from scarring and adhesions from previous surgery, which decrease uterine size, to cervical incompetence, which may cause the cervix (the neck of the uterus) to open at 21 to 36 weeks.

# It Was His 91st Birthday

Editor's note: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby."

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: I have never written before, but I think the following might interest you and some of your readers:

Yesterday was an old man's birthday. He was 91, and "home" was a small rented room with cooking privileges. He awakened earlier than usual, bathed, shaved, and put on his best clothes. Surely they would come today, he thought.

He wouldn't take his daily walk to the gas station to visit with the old-timers of the neighborhood because he wanted to be right here when they came.

He sat on the front porch with a clear view of the road so he could see them coming. Surely they would come today.

He'd skip his noon nap that day, because he wanted to be up when they came.

He has six children. Two of his daughters and their married

children live within a few miles. They hadn't been to see him for a long time, and today was his birthday. Surely they would come.

At suppertime, his landlady brought him some ice cream and a small cake, but he didn't eat it. He was saving it to have with "them" when they came.

Nighttime came, and the old gentleman went to his room to retire. But first he knocked on his landlady's door and said, "Promise to wake me when they come."

It was his birthday and he was 91. — His Landlady

Dear Abby: My husband was the "quiet type" — the last person in the world anyone would suspect capable of infidelity. Nevertheless he was.

I caught him with his girlfriend right in our own bed when I came home unexpectedly from a trip.

After I filed for divorce, three of my neighbors told me that for the last year they had seen this young woman entering and leaving my home many times after I had left for work. I wanted to scream, "Why didn't you tell me? You could have spared me all this!"

Then I realized that they probably thought they were doing "the right thing" by keeping quiet. Abby, had I been told, perhaps it could have been ironed out by counseling; or just knowing would have caused me to file for divorce and be spared the humiliation of walking in on such a scene. — The Last To Know

Dear Last: I would not advise anyone to inform on his neighbors. There is too much margin for error. The word from here is to keep your lip zipped.

Dear Abby: My boyfriend is going to be 20 years old next month. I'd like to give him something nice for his birthday. What do you think he'd like? — Carol

Dear Carol: Never mind what he'd like. Give him a tie.

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# Living With The TV News Anxiety

At first I wasn't sure. Now I am. My husband is in the advanced stages of TV news anxiety, a disease that is fed by too much news in a little time.

Simply, he is a man who sits in front of the TV set with a tuner and twirls from newscast to newscast until his eyes glaze over. He sends \$2 to MacNeil-Lehrer for a transcript of every program. The other night he awoke from a restless sleep and shouted, "OK, Buchanan! On a scale of one to 10... Quayle!"

I hold the opinion that too much news can make you sick, physically and mentally. The human body and mind can take just so many airplane crashes, oil spills, serial killers, Washington seams, defense con-

## At Wits End

Erma Bombeck

controversies, terrorism, drug seizures and bank closings before you start braiding your hair. I keep telling him if he doesn't balance this with a daily fix of Willard Scott blowing kisses to centenarians and an occasional "Webster" rerun, he could overload and sink into information failure.

Every week, the television schedule has little circles drawn around his "must sees." These include "Firing Line," "McLaughlin Group," "Washington Week," "20/20," "48 Hours," "60 Minutes," "West 57th," "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," local news, network news, "Prime

Time," "Meet the Press," "Nightline," David Brinkley, "Face the Nation," "MacNeil-Lehrer" and "Sunday Morning," to name a few.

There are only a handful of people in this world who know when Bob Simon (CBS in Beirut) gets a haircut or who send a card to Ted Koppel when he is sick. I am continually amazed that a man who will not eat leftover chili the next day can watch the same story of the Valdez oil spill replay for three solid days and not complain.

I worry about the day when all these news shows will not be able to have enough news to sustain them. They will become like the talk shows that finally ended up dealing with such topics as "Research Rats Speak Out" and "When Should Your Dog Sleep Alone?" There were not

enough controversies to go around.

I told my husband the other day that if he didn't start to watch other kinds of television, he would suffer painful withdrawal. To reverse his condition, I eased him into watching Linda Ellerbee do a coffee commercial. Then I had him watch "Win, Lose or Draw" followed by a "Silver Spoons" repeat. I honestly don't know if he's going to make it back or not.

When his children talk of their father — and someday they will — I hope they are kind. I hope they remember him as a quiet, intelligent man who just wanted to know all he could about the world and what was happening in it, and was willing to abandon his wife... for George Will.

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# Top-Quality Tools Are The Best Investment

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have a built-in wire stripper. Those who don't do a lot of wire cutting can buy just this tool and forget the diagonal wire cutter. Price is about \$7.

Diagonal wire cutters. These are used for everything from cutting wires and cotter pins to snipping dry flowers for arranging. Select a 5- or 6-inch size, depending on the size of your hands. Expect to pay between \$8 and \$12.

Adjustable wrench: Often these are known by the brand name Crescent wrench. Look for the best quality you can find because the cheaper versions do not grip as well. An 8-inch wrench will be acceptable for tightening or loosening nuts and bolts and small pipe fittings. Prices range from \$8 to \$14.

Crosscut saw. Used to cut boards across the grain, this is the basic handsaw for most projects. Select an eight-point saw (eight teeth to the inch) in a brand name and expect to pay \$22 to \$25. If you don't have a lot of storage space, look for the

smaller versions that fit inside a larger tool box.

Measuring tape. Even if you never pick up a hammer, you'll need a good tape to measure for draperies or to determine the best size area rug. These steel tapes retract automatically into a case after use. Generally, domestic brands are better than the imports. A 12-foot long, 1/2-inch wide tape should be sufficient for most jobs. It costs about \$10.

Utility knife. Home repairers consider this one of the handiest tools because it can be used for everything from cutting wallpaper to drywall. The best versions have retractable blades and cost about \$5.

Putty knife. Usually about 1-inch wide, these knives are squared off on the end and have plastic handles. They are used for applying putty to windows, or small spackling jobs. Buy one good quality knife (about \$3) and a cheapie (about \$1) for the dirty jobs.

File. These long, narrow metal

bars with shallow grooves are used for sharpening blades or tools and installing locks. Select a 6- or 8-inch mill bastard (with grooves going one way) and pay about \$3.50.

Power drill. A gun-shaped tool with a nosepiece, it can be used to grind, sand, polish and drill holes. Beginners often like the cordless models (\$35 to \$40), but if you want more muscle select the traditional model (\$25 to \$30). Look for 1/2 horsepower, variable speed and reversible with a 3/8-inch nosepiece. You'll also need a starter collection of bits. Buy a twist drill set made of high-speed steel with sizes between 1/16 inch and 1/4 inch. It's best to look for American-made rather than imports, according to DiMenna. A seven-piece set (about \$8) will be fine for beginners; a 13-piece set is about \$16.

Rubber force cup. Better known as a plumber's friend or plunger, this is a must to prevent expensive calls to the plumber. Look for a combination model with two cups, one inside the other. The smaller cup fits snugly

in the toilet hole and can be retracted for use in sinks. Price: about \$4.

Assortment boxes. You need to be prepared to hang a new poster when the stores are closed or to replace a missing bolt. Buy several of the plastic divided boxes filled with screws, bolts, nails, brads and tacks. They cost about \$3 per box.

Carpenter's level. The experts may fight about whether this is an essential or an optional tool, but anyone who has tried to hang shades or rods for drapes won't argue. For those times when eyeballing won't do, it's a must. Look for at least an 18-inch level and pay about \$5 to \$10.

Sandpaper. Get a selection of sizes — very fine, fine, medium and coarse. The higher the number, the finer the paper. Aluminum oxide in generally the best buy for general sanding because it lasts longer than the other types. A small assorted pack of 4 1/2-by-5 1/2 sheets is about \$1.10, and a selection of 9-by-11-inch sheets is about \$2.60.

# Tools To Add For That Perfect Collection

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Cold chisel. Also known as a flat chisel, this tool has a tapered point on a thick, hexagonal steel bar. It's used to remove bolts and rivets and for cutting and chipping brass, copper and unhardened steel. Price: about \$3.

Small hacksaw. Use this fixed frame saw that holds a narrow, fine-toothed blade to cut metal or plastic. Expect to pay \$4 to \$10.

Plastic goggles. Whenever you are using a drill, file or a chisel

or using something that could splatter such as paint thinner or stripper, you should use goggles for eye protection. Cost is about \$4.

Set of hex key wrenches. Also known by the brand name Allen wrench, this L-shaped, short hexagonal metal bar is used for turning screws or bolts with a hexagonal opening. They are typically used to put together ready-to-assemble furniture and on air conditioner fan blades. The sets, ranging in size from 1-20-inch to 3/8-inch, cost \$3 to \$5.

Pocket plane. Planes are used to shave wood from boards and cost about \$5.

Staple gun. Select a heavy duty version and you will be able to tackle any project from reupholstering a chair to tacking ceiling tiles. Expect to pay about \$20.

Glue gun: Use a glue gun for any large wood or household gluing jobs. Cost about \$12 to \$15.

Soldering gun. This tool is similar to a soldering iron but it is shaped like a gun. Use it to melt solder for making electrical connections. Price is about \$19.

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# Ozark Town Is Capital Of Country Star Shows

By Jerry Nachtigal  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRANSON, Mo. — When Roy Clark first visited this community nestled in a lush Ozark Mountain valley eight years ago, the country music entertainer couldn't believe his eyes.

Vehicles bearing license plates from nearly every state stretched bumper-to-bumper for miles on the winding main strip, creeping past miniature golf courses, go-cart rides, water slides and arts and crafts shops swarming with tourists.

Clark also noticed long lines of people waiting to get into country music theaters where local performers sang, put on skits and told corny jokes in a wholesome, family atmosphere.

"I was amazed, I said, 'What is this doing here in the middle of nowhere?'" Clark says.

The Grammy-winning guitarist and co-host of television's "Hee Haw" had stumbled on what local

promoters call the country music show capital of the world.

With about 20 glittery theaters lining Missouri 76, better known as 76 Country Music Boulevard, Branson is also billed as the Las Vegas of country music — but with an emphasis on family.

"You can see more Nashville stars in Branson than you can in Nashville or anywhere else," boasts Bill Jones, executive manager of the local chamber of commerce.

The list of performers appearing in Branson this summer reads like a Who's Who of country music: Barbara and Louise Mandrell, Mel Tillis, Ray Stevens, Dolly Parton, Mickey Gilley, Tammy Wynette, Janie Fricke, Pat Boone, Conway Twitty, Ricky Skaggs, Rodney Crowell, the Gatlin Brothers, Sweethearts of the Rodeo, Highway 101, Ronnie Milsap, Tom T. Hall, Porter Wagoner and Moe Bandy.

City officials estimate that at least 3.25 million people saw country music shows in Branson last year during the peak June-August tourist



The Associated Press

Cars line '76 Country Music Boulevard' in Branson, Mo.

season. Several theater owners say business is even better this year, and Clark is considering staying open year-round instead of closing in the winter months.

"I found out after I became acquainted with Branson that everyone else in life knew about it but me," Clark said. "I run into people in almost every state who say they plan Branson every year as part of their vacation."

Branson has a population of 2,500, but on a typical summer day tourists swell the southwest Missouri town to 30,000 or more.

Jones predicts that 5 million people will visit Branson this year, up 1 million from 1988. That's more people than annually visit Yellowstone Park or the Grand Canyon.

Vacationers are drawn by the breathtaking mountain scenery, the camping, fishing and boating.

# Moonshine Stills Have Become A Rarity

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bunch of people. They laughed and joked the whole time."

The agents can usually afford to be polite these days. The old days of moonshine shoot-outs are as good as gone, and raids have become so rare that they are curiosities. A state policeman who got wind of the raid on his scanner radio wheeled up the muddy road to see the show, and two of the five agents were on hand mostly to look and learn.

That's because Shenk is literally part of a vanishing breed, says Marvin Bond, a spokesman for the tax enforcement unit. "A lot of the old guys who do this are dying off," Bond says.

Well, maybe, says Shenk. Then he adds, with a twinkle in his eye, "There are more people doing this than you'd think."

Shenk pleaded guilty recently in Allegany County District Court to charges of manufacturing illicit whiskey and possessing untaxed alcohol. He could have been fined up to \$10,000 and sent to jail for up to five years on each count. But Judge Paul J. Stakem levied only a \$500 fine and a suspended six-month jail sentence and put Shenk on unsupervised probation for two years.

At age 55, despite a penchant for chain-smoking, Shenk likely has more than a few good years left should he ever decide to re-enter the business. Though his right hand is twisted and crippled, his tanned, crinkled face shows he still spends plenty of time outdoors, and the mud and grime on his clothes and boots attest that he still slogs through the muddiest of fields to get the chores done.

Shenk comes by the trade honest. His father took up moonshining in the hills of Page County, Va., when Shenk was as young and frisky as the young calves on his farm.

"I was 2 or 3," Shenk says. "He taught me how when I was 14 or 15."

Shenk got two pieces of advice from his dad: "Never sell to a stranger, and always make good whiskey. If it's no damn good, nobody will want to drink it."

In the days of Shenk's childhood, whiskey making was booming all over the Southeast. One bunch in Kentucky in the 1930s was even so brazen as to come howling out of the hills one evening, guns firing, to bust up a tent revival where a prohibitionist was railing against the evils of alcohol.

In 1937 alone, federal agents seized 3,406 stills in the region that in-

cluded Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina. Volume dropped off in World War II, with the shortage of manpower and the rationing of sugar.

But after the war, business picked up again, so much so that it seemed ready to grow into a well-organized concern that would squeeze out the Edward Shenks of the world.

W.T. Benson, then the director of Maryland's alcohol tax unit, complained in 1948, "You don't have your old-time mountaineer type of bootlegger anymore except in the back hills of South and North Carolina. ... The operators today are slick. They can make liquor faster than ever. They use powerful cars to make their deliveries and get in touch with each other by short-wave radio."

But Benson's prediction proved premature, though the moonshine business remained strong into the late 1960s. State agents found stills just about everywhere.

But the rapid rise of sugar prices in the 1970s put the business mostly back in the hands of the small-timers, such as Shenk, who insist they are in the trade for quality, not quantity. And even the gasohol-inspired era of the late 1970s — when the Mother Earth News was

teaching anybody who cared to learn how to brew their own alcohol for fuel — failed to trigger another boom.

"We had feared what was going to happen with gasohol was that a whole new generation of people would come up with this stuff," Bond says. "But that really hasn't happened. The reason probably is that drugs are so much more profitable."

Shenk during all this time has made moonshine in several places. A few years back, he bought a fine looking copper still in North Carolina. He ran it for a while in his house in Cumberland, and then moved it last winter up to the little farm that he rents. He learned later from the landlord that during Prohibition the place was called Moonshine Hollow.

Shenk couldn't have made much money on his 'shine. The capacity of his still, which he fed with rye mash, was about 39 gallons a week, and at an asking price of \$20 to \$25 a gallon, that would provide a gross income of about \$780 a week. The costs of sugar, rye and glass jugs cut deeply into the amount.

# Denim Is Back On Top

(Continued from C1)

ice. It's here in lighter weights and not just in jeans — in skirts, in blouses, in vests, in jumpers, in shorts, in bib overalls.

And it's also here in heavy-weight, big-pocket, loose cut styles suitable for grown-ups as well as teen-agers.

"What you're seeing now is a much more sophisticated industry," says Tom O'Gorman, president of Greenwood Mills Marketing, the New York marketing arm of Greenwood, S.C.-based Greenwood Mills Inc.

Apparel manufacturers have "perfected the acid wash and stone wash process and that has enhanced the garment. We're seeing more quality and consistency today," he says.

Nowhere is denim's resurgence more important than in the Carolinas, the closest thing there is to a center of the denim universe.

Cone Mills Corp., which operates Greensboro's 2,000-employee White Oak plant, believed to be the world's largest denim manufacturing facility, has rebounded and is back on a full operating schedule.

In addition, says Frank Fary, Cone's manager of public relations, the state's largest denim maker has called in the reserve capacity of its Haynes plant in Rutherford County to help meet demand.

Statewide, some 3,500 Cone workers are rolling out thousands of yards of denim for apparel industry giants like Greensboro's Wrangler, whose 2,500 North Carolina employees have been working overtime since January to meet a 10 increase in denim wear sales.

Burlington Industries Inc. and Swift Textiles, among others, make denim fabric in North Carolina and several big name jeans makers, including Levi Strauss & Co. and The Lee Apparel Co., have plants in the state.

In South Carolina, production is going full steam at Greenwood Mills Inc., which had shortened the workweek at its 300-employee Liberty Plant and 800-employee Lindale, Ga., plant after a 15-20 percent decline in denim orders over a six-month period in early 1988.

Mackey McDonald, Wrangler's president and chief operating officer, didn't have a crystal ball, but he never doubted that denim would rebound. McDonald

"I've been in this business a lot of years," he says, "and denim's death has been proclaimed every other year, if not every year. I think it's here to stay. It's versatile, requires

little care and lasts for ever." Greenwood Mills' O'Gorman says denim production always has been cyclical, and he felt all along that the problem was not the fabric but confusion among retailers and miscalculations about consumers' preferences.

A lot of traditional blue denim was left on the racks in late 1988, spooking retail buyers and sending jeans makers back to the drawing boards.

"We didn't think people wanted any more stone-washed and acid-washed garments. We thought they'd had enough of the lighter shades, so we went back to the darker shades," says Rhonda Wilson, a sales representative for The Lee Apparel Co.

Apparel makers listened closer to consumers, put new processing technology to work and made another run at the market with acid-washed, stone-washed, bleached and the full array of colors and styles on the racks today.

"Denim just started blowing out," says O'Gorman. "As an industry, we've gotten in touch with the consumer."

At the apparel center's show last week, denim garments were splashed along the display walls and throughout the racks.

"The novelty items and the acid-washed garments — that's what's really hot in denim," says Richard Tucker of Richmar Fashions of Fox Mill, S.C. The racks at his booth were loaded with acid-washed vests, sleeveless jackets, light-weight jumpers and jumpsuits.

"Most people are going to have a 10-year old denim jacket — they last a long time, but they won't have one of the new stone-washed skirts or jumpers. So you're talking about more than the basic five-pocket jeans today."

At Wrangler, however, the nation's second largest jeans maker behind Levi Strauss & Co., five-pocket jeans are a bread-and-butter item.

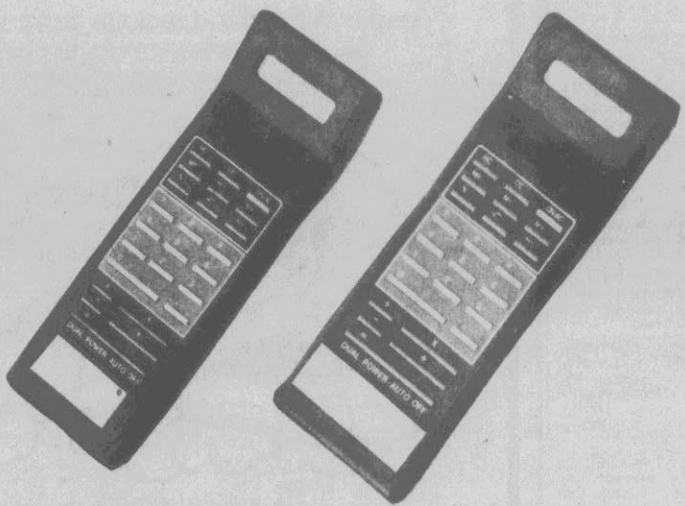
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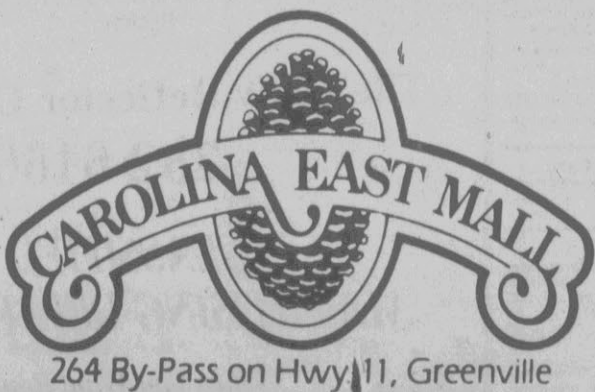
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**RN'S NEEDED TO PROVIDE** visits to Homebound Patients. Full and part-time positions. Aurora Home Health Agency. 800-682-0019. EOE

## 060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

**A-B-C, IT'S THAT EASY** to sell Avon, make extra money and work your own hours. Call Carol Assistant Manager, 756-7252.

**A GREAT WAY TO MAKE MONEY**, be your own boss, work your own hours, sell Avon. Call 756-4295.

**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT.** Permanent part-time position. Mature person proficient in data entry to assist in invoice billing and accounts payable. Send resume to: Accounting, Ferguson Enterprises, PO Box 1037, Greenville.

**ACHESON'S FAMILY Buffet** Looking for morning opening person for dining room (Busing tables). 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday. Also looking for day and night cashiers and hostesses. Apply in person, 500 West Greenville Boulevard.

**AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS** needed at Greenville Athletic Club. Non-smoker. Excellent physical condition. 756-9175.

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**AUTO MECHANICS** needed due to expanded business. Salary and commission, plus excellent benefits program. 756-5188.

**AUTO MECHANIC.** Tools and experience, good pay, good hours. Contact M.E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100, Greenville.

**AUTOMOTIVE CAR Detailer.** Experience preferred. Apply in person to: Mr. Fleming, Oak Tree Acura, 3325 South Memorial Drive, Greenville, NC.

**BARMAIDS WANTED:** Excellent tips. No experience necessary. Will train. For information call Laren or Ray, 758-0058.

**BASQUETTES** Needs Creative Part-time designer. Must be able to work morning hours and some Saturdays. Apply at Basquettes, 49% Arlington Village. No phone calls please.

**BODYSHOP TECHNICIAN.** GM-Chrysler Dealer has opening for 1st Class Body Technician. High flat rate pay scale with strong guarantee. Small modern shop. Contact Leonard Lefle Sr., at LeFle's Pontiac-Buick-GMC in Tarboro. Phone 919-823-6156.

**BOOM TRUCK DRIVER** Needed. Class A License required. Boom experience preferred. Top pay and benefits. Call 756-4499.

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**BRICK MASONS** Wanted immediately! \$12 to \$13 per hour. Qualified apprentices, \$6.00-\$8.00 per hour. 527-5552 after 5, leave message.

**CABLE TV Contractor** Needed. 5 days training and reliable truck or van required. 756-1970.

**CASHIER/COUNTER HELP.** Saturdays, 8:00-2:00; possibly Fridays, \$3.50 per hour. Call 752-6838, ask for Vickie.

**CJ'S RESTAURANT** Now Accepting applications for line cooks, waitresses and dishwashers. Apply between 2-5pm, 103 East Greenville Boulevard.

**COOKS AND WAITRESSES** needed part-time at night. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person at Pappi's Pizza Den, 421 Greenville Boulevard.

## 060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

**DELIVERY**  
Need Bright, Neat people for light delivery in Greenville and surrounding areas to start immediately. Must be available to work Monday-Friday evenings from 4:30-9:30 and Saturday from 9:00-2:30. Must have own economical transportation and be at least 18 years of age. Guaranteed salary plus gas allowance. Apply in person every evening from 5pm-9pm. Be prepared to go to work immediately. EOE/M/F.

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**EXPERIENCED Floral Designer.** Full time preferred. Please submit resume and salary requirements to: DR#1405, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville 27835. All replies confidential.

**EXPERIENCED Truck Driver** Needed. Must be 21 years of age or older. Class A License with 3 years driving record. Apply in person at M.O. Blount & Sons, Inc., Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. No phone calls.

**FULL TIME Checkers/Cashiers.** Mature and dependable with references. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8:30am and 3:45pm at S & S Cafeteria, Carolina East Mall. No phone calls.

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**HAIRDRESSER** Wanted. Apply in person at George's Hair Designers, The Plaza. Guaranteed salary.

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**HIRING FOR MING DYNASTY** and Mandarin Restaurant. Full-time bus boy, waiter or waitress. Call Mary at 756-9687.

**HOSTESS WANTED** to work from 5:00-9:00 p.m. Apply in person at Dixie Queen Seafood Restaurant in Winterville.

**HOSTESSES, Day and Night Shift.** Daytime Waitresses. Apply in person between 2-5 P.M. Monday-Friday at Tar Landing Seafood, Airport Road.

**HOUSECLEANING Workers** Wanted. Must live in Greenville, Winterville, Ayden area and have own transportation. All daytime work, Monday-Friday. References required. Experience preferred. Call Willis Maid Service, 355-7374.

**HVAC INSTALLERS** Needed immediately. Some experience necessary. Apply at Snow Hill Plumbing and Heating, Snow Hill NC.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** For an experienced grain grader and truck scale operator for corn and soy bean seasons at Fred Webb, Inc. Greenville, N.C. Please call Jim Markley at 1-800-682-8228.

**INTERIOR TRIM Carpenter** needed. Call 756-9656.

**JANITOR NEEDED** for warehouse. Flexible hours, heavy sweeping. Must be dependable. \$3.50 per hour. Call 752-6838, ask for Vickie.

**KITCHEN HELPERS** wanted. Apply in person 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Dixie Queen Seafood Restaurant in Winterville.

**LICENSED Hairdresser** Wanted at O'Brien's Beauty Salon. Call 753-7253 9am-6pm.

**LOCAL OPTOMETRIST** office has position available for a full-time frame stylist. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Please send resume to: PO Box 7006, Greenville, NC 27835. Experienced only need apply.

**LOTS OF FUN AND \$\$\$** Passing out \$1000 Drawing Cards. Inquire at Kirby Center East in Buyer's Market. 355-7667.

**LUNCH HOUR HELP** needed. Monday-Friday. Apply in person before 11am, Boulevard Bagle, 327 Arlington Boulevard.

**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.

## 060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

**LOOKING FOR AN enthusiastic, energetic person** to fill an account manager position. Experience helpful but will train the right person. Advancement into management a possibility. Apply in person at the new Kei-Way, Farm Fresh Shopping Center, Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. No phone calls please.

**NOW HIRING Part Time** waitresses. Apply in person at Peking Palace Restaurant, Greenville Square Shopping Center. No phone calls.

**PART TIME Sales help** needed. Apply in person at Payne's Jewelers, 684-C Arlington Village, 355-5090.

**PART-TIME PORTER** to work 2-11, two evenings per week at Greenville Villa Nursing Home. Call Hoyt Gurkins, 758-4121. EOE

**PART-TIME MAINTENANCE** and grounds helpers. Part-time waitresses. Part-time front desk clerks. Apply at Comfort Inn, 264 By-Pass.

**PASTRY CHEF,** experienced with references. Apply in person. Monday-Friday, 8-9:30am and 3-4pm at S & S Cafeteria, Carolina East Mall. No phone calls.

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**NEED IMMEDIATELY.** Snack bar short order cook and daytime salad person. Interviews will be Tuesday-Friday, 10:2 or 2-4. Greenville Country Club, 756-1237.

**NEEDED: SOCCER Coaches.** Must be available Monday-Thursday after 2:00 p.m. Starting pay, \$5.00 per hour. Call Pihl County Community Schools at 830-4240.

**PROFESSIONAL RESUME** Composition. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

**RECEPTIONIST** in beauty salon. Monday-Friday, 8:45-5:45. Please call for appointment, ask for Helen at 830-5597.

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**WAITRESS NEEDED** part-time. Apply in person between 2:00-5:00 p.m. at Szechuan Garden Restaurant, 909 South Evans Street. No phone calls.

## 060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

**VERY RELIABLE PERSON** to take care of 2 young children and clean house. References required. Own transportation. Full-time position. Call 752-7552 between 7:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

**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, 9:30-12:00 p.m.

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**THE WAFFLE HOUSE** is now taking applications for waitresses and cooks. All shifts available. We are also accepting management applications. \$800 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.

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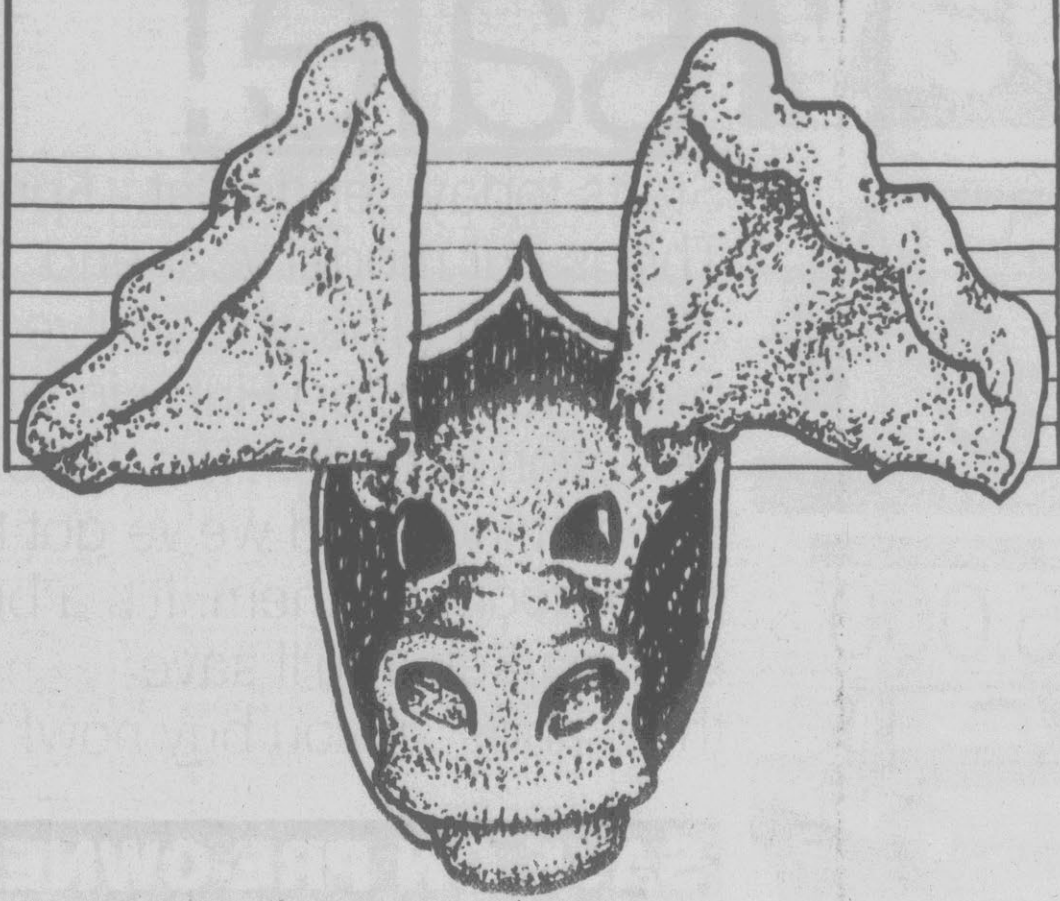
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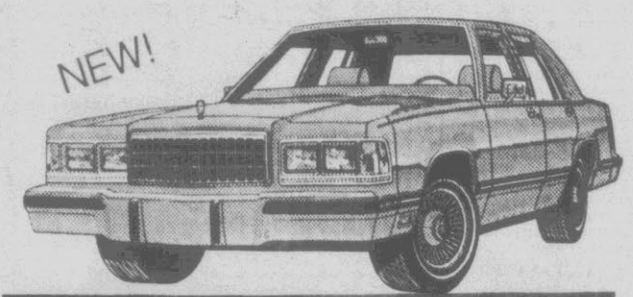
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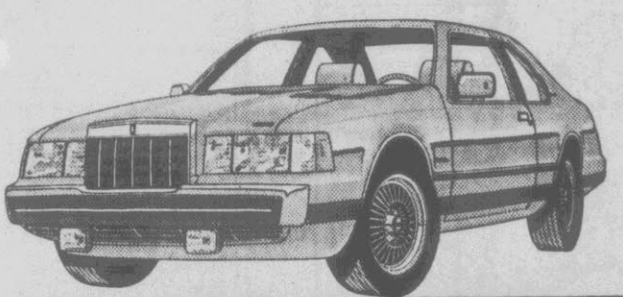
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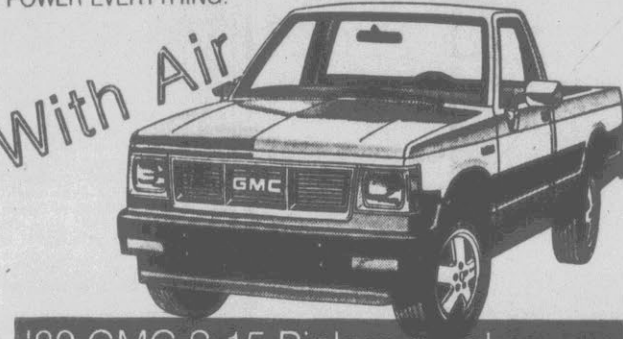
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87	Buick LeSabre Ltd. #3415, Loaded, one owner	\$7,980
87	Dodge 600 #3028A, Auto, PS, AC, stereo	\$5,980
87	Dodge Omni. AC, Automatic, 25,000 miles	\$4,980
86	Pontiac Trans Am. #P321B T-tops, Full power!	\$7,980
86	Olds Delta88 Royale Brougham #3397Loaded.	\$7,980
86	Toyota Pickup. #3119A, Dk Blue, Ex Cond.	\$3,680
85	Chevy Camaro Z-28. Red. T-tops	\$6,995
85	Pontiac Sunbird #P326B, White, Auto, AC.	\$3,980
85	Chrysler Lebaron Convertible. #3135. Loaded	\$4,980
85	Lincoln Continental. #3352A. Leather. Loaded.	\$9,980
85	Dodge Lancer. #2963A, Silver, Automatic, AC	\$4,980
85	Peugeot 505. #2526A, Sunroof, Auto, 32,000mi	\$6,980
85	Plymouth Turismo. #R082 Lt. blue, 5-speed.	\$1,980
84	Chevy S-10 4x4 pickup. #2395B, 60K miles	\$5,980
83	Plymouth Reliant. #3407A, 4 dr, AC, Automatic	\$1,480
83	Dodge Aries SW. #3306A, Silver, Automatic	\$1,980

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**102 Mobile Homes For Sale**  
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**FACTORY OUTLET.** Custom order your Horton or Mansion home. (Colors, Carpets, wall boards, etc.) Save Thousands. For free literature and information call toll free 1-800-346-4847.  
**FOR SALE:** Pre-owned mobile homes. Excellent bargains. Payments starting under \$130 per month. Call David or Joe at 522-4411, Clayton Homes of Kingston.  
**I LIKE TO SAY YES** to my customers. Yes to a \$2,000 discount. Yes to 12% interest. Yes to a 70x14 two or 3 bedroom. Yes to payments of less than \$185 a month. Call the Yes Man, Jimmy Langston, Azalea Mobile Homes, Greenville, 756-7815.  
**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.  
**TIRED OF RENTING?** Not much cash? The answer is one of our nice rebuilt used homes. \$395 down can 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.  
**1600 SQUARE FOOT** Fleetwood Double Wide - Living room, den, fireplace, sky lights, stereo, sprayed ceiling and much more. Reduced to make room for new inventory. Call Martin Dale Homes, Highway 301 South, Wilson. 1-800-637-1228.  
**12X6S.** Air, underpinned, carpet. Furniture negotiable. \$6900 or best offer. 752-2849, 5-10pm.  
**14076, 1 YEAR OLD.** Completely set-up in nice park. Central air, underpinned. Move in immediately! Owner selling \$6000 under sales price. Call Mary, days 355-3900, nights 756-1997.  
**1971 24X48 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths.** As is. Where is. Cheap. \$7900. Includes furniture. 1-469-1570 or 1-946-8827.  
**1974 FAIRWAY 12x40, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.** \$5500. Call 752-6777.  
**1978 MOBILE HOME.** Good condition. Partially furnished. Washer/dryer. Located on large rented lot near Bethel. May need to be moved. \$6,000. Call 752-9420 before 1:00pm or after 6:30pm.  
**1979 BELVEDERE 12x78 Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, good condition.** \$5,000. Call 758-3574.  
**1983 14X6S Rivercrest, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.** Set up in nice park. Underpinned, deck and storage barn. \$16,000. After 7pm 535-0142.  
**1984 14x56 Harrington, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, partially furnished.** Asking \$8000, negotiable. Call 746-9317 after 6pm.  
**1986 14x70 two bedroom, 2 full bath home.** A-framed shingle roof, masonite siding, storm windows, appliances, central air conditioning and heat, vinyl underpinning, 18x24 deck and more. Call Keith Warren, ask 6263 days; 758-2119 after 6:30.  
**1989 CLAYTON 70x14, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, \$395 down and payments less than \$225.** Only one at this price. Call Jimmy Langston, Azalea Mobile Homes, Greenville, 756-7815.  
**1989 14 WIDE,** payments as low as \$149.46. Greenville volume dealer, Thomas Mobile Home Sales, across from Airport. 752-6068.  
**1990 VOQUE 80x14, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, frost-free refrigerator, storm windows, ceiling fan, stereo, furnished.** Payments under \$210 per month. Call Martin Dale Homes, Highway 301 South, Wilson. 1-800-637-1228.  
**2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, central heat, stove, refrigerator, underpinned.** Priced to sell. \$4500 each. Call Steve Evans, Owner, 355-2727.  
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**105 Musical Instruments**  
**CLASS UP YOUR HOME** with a new Schumann Baby Grand Piano. Excellent tone and touch and gorgeous cabinet. Retail \$8,000, on sale \$4,990. Only \$120 a month. No down payment, first payment October 1989. Piano Organ & Distributors. 355-0002.  
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**LUDWIG - Clear Drumset** with hard cases, Zildjian cymbals. 4780. 830-0647 after 7pm.  
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**USED STUDIO PIANO.** \$790. Call days 355-0002.  
**YAMAHA ELECTRIC PIANO.** Must sell. Call 746-6293 after 7pm.

**109 Sporting Goods**  
**BROWNING BAR** Belgium made. 270 with 3X9x40 scope. Like new. \$500. 753-3434.

**112 Woodstoves**  
**WOODSTOVE/FIREPLACE** insert. Excellent condition. Call 752-3203 after 5pm.

**115 Lost & Found**  
**LOST IN BEDFORD PLACE** vicinity tabby and black male kitten. 4 months old. Reward. 756-9168.  
**LOST:** 1 female kitten, multi-colored. 1 male kitten, black/white. Lost in Baytree Subdivision. Approximately 4 months old. \$55-047.  
**REWARD!** Lost: 1 female gray Tabby. Vicinity of Tucker Estates on August 1st. 355-5881.  
**REWARD FOR A BURGUNDY** Peugeot 12 speed bicycle. Call 758-7901 anytime.  
**\$500 REWARD** For Return of Scamp, a month old black male long-legged Rat Terrier with clipped tail. Wearing white flea and regular collars. Lost in "The Pines" in Ayden. 746-6353.

**118 Business Services**  
**CUSTOM PROGRAMMING.** For IBM PC, compatibles and almost-compatibles. Call 355-2777. Free consultation.  
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**122 Business Opportunities**  
**A BUSINESS!** Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 355-7799, nights 756-8444.  
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**122 Business Opportunities**  
**RESTAURANT FOR Sale.** Fully Equipped. Possible lease with option to buy. Excellent location in Washington NC. \$10,000 minimum cash required. Phone 919-946-9875 for complete information.  
**RESTAURANT,** with equipment seats 80, room for expansion. House: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, living and dining room, with central heat and air on 2 acre lot. Excellent location-Martin County. Call 1-793-9356.  
**124 Professional**  
**CHIMNEY SWEEPING** and fireplace Repairs. Call Gid Holston 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.  
**REDUCED... REDUCED!** Reduced \$21,000 for quick sale. Corner lot at Evans and Clifton Streets. Call Darden Realty, 758-1983.  
**RETAIL OR COMMERCIAL** Space available on Memorial Drive across from Carolina East Mall. High traffic count and visible signage plus lots of parking. Call Alice Moore at Alice Moore Realty, 355-6712 or 752-2441.  
**136 Condominiums For Sale**  
**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 1300 square feet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lot 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**  
**73 ACRES+-** for \$75,000. Call Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.  
**144 Houses For Sale**  
**AYDEN:** 3 BEDROOM brick house. 402 Edgewood Drive, 3 baths, garage, workshop. 20'x40' in-ground pool. Walk to schools and shopping centers. \$68,000. 746-2019.  
**BELVEDERE - Unusual buy** at \$69,500, this brick home has great room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen-dining combo opening onto screened porch, also, garage on wooded lot. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.  
**BRICK TRADITIONAL** Elegance in Westhaven may be yours for only \$139,500. Four bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths also large great room with fireplace opens onto screened porch, hardwood floors in dining room and foyer, breakfast area with bay window, approximately 2400 square feet! Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.  
**CHERRY OAKS - New,** this listing is contemporary in style with five bedrooms, three baths, great room has cathedral ceilings and much glass, den, two fireplaces, hardwood floors, double garage and workshop. Located on the [acacia]! Huge wooded lot. Unusual and exciting, \$159,500. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.  
**CLEVEWOOD - For those** who love a home nestled among the trees on corner lot! Downstairs offers great room, three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room and breakfast area with bay window. Unfinished upstairs. Also screened porch. Over \$97,900. 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.  
**DIVORCE SALE:** Planter's Walk, below market, must sell. 2904 Hunter's Run. \$88,500 negotiable. 355-9247.  
**FIFTIES!** A darling beginner home will be yours in this two bedroom home, with great room, also spacious kitchen, dining combination and heat pump. Large lot and assumable loan for first time home buyers. \$51,500. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.  
**FOR THE Discriminating buyer -** on approximately an acre of land in the Winterville School District this custom built traditional home has about 2600 square feet, four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large great room opening onto screened porch and deck, dining room, double garage and unfinished third floor! Many more extras \$169,500. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.  
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**ANICE 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 full baths, spacious great room with fireplace and built-ins, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Extras include deck, carport, updated interior. Priced to sell at \$84,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588, Broker/Owner.  
**NON-QUALIFYING Assumable Loan.** Only minutes from Greenville. Country living at an affordable price. In the \$30s. Call Don Mizelle at Hearshide Realty, 355-3613 or 792-6631.  
**PERFECT STARTER HOME** for the money conscious buyer. Over 1500 square feet of living space and over 1 acre land. Priced \$9,000 below tax value. This could be yours for only \$35,000. Call Steve Evans Realty 355-2727.  
**SIXTIES - Country** living but minutes from city! Only two years old this vinyl siding ranch has great room, three bedrooms, two baths, heat pump, eat-in kitchen, also deck on large wooded lot. Priced to sell at \$81,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.  
**SIXTIES - This charming** split level home offers both living room and spacious den with fireplace, three bedrooms and dining area opening onto deck. Well maintained home and yard. A must see at \$62,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.  
**161 Apartments For Rent**  
**NEW 1 AND 2 BEDROOM** and efficiency Apartments available. Call days, 355-3224; evenings, 758-0888/756-8603.  
**NICE QUIET 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,** carpet, central air and heat. 756-2671 or 758-9100.

**144 Houses For Sale**  
**CUTE AS A BUTTON** Describes this 2 bedroom, brick home located on a 3/4 acre lot near Farmville. This home offers you the privacy and convenience you've been looking for and at a price you can afford. Call James Gibson at Hearshide Realty, 355-3613 or 355-2058.  
**SPACIOUSNESS** And Luxury abound in this tri-level contemporary on a private lot in an established neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2300 square feet, deck, balcony, screened porch and more. Call Don Mizelle at Hearshide Realty, 355-3613 or 792-6631.  
**THIS NEW LISTING** in Westhaven is a traditional delight. Foyer opens into spacious great room with fireplace, formal dining room, 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.  
**TREETOPS - Over 2000** square feet of contemporary living may be yours in this 2 story home, great room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace, large detached garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms upstairs, pool and tennis. \$104,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.  
**TWIN OAKS/Traditional Home** Charms. \$54,500. Enjoy the coziness of this enticing 2 story Central air, carpeting, Great room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. PLUS "Near recreation." Fireplace, corner unit, excellent condition. Duffus Realty Inc., 919 Homes and Gardens, 756-5395.  
**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.  
**WESTHAVEN - Large** spacious rooms invite you into this three bedroom, 2 bath home. Great room flows into dining room which then enters large kitchen with work island and eat-in area. Extras include 14x20 detached workshop and 15x21 screened porch, deck, garage and unfinished upstairs. A must see at \$105,000. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.  
**WINDSOR - Immediate** occupancy may be yours in this new farmhouse style home. Great room has fireplace, eat-in kitchen, half bath and master suite downstairs, upstairs offers two bedrooms and bath. Choose your wallpaper now! \$93,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.  
**WORKSHOP LOVERS - A** place in the country will be yours in this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with heat pump, dining area opens onto deck. Also great room with storage, 22x30 wired workshop and additional storage. Also large fenced in yard. \$64,500. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

**148 Investment Property**  
**ATTENTION INVESTORS:** Cash flow, tax loss, great appreciation potential. This new maintenance free duplex has it all. Call Don Mizelle at Hearshide Realty, 355-3613 or 792-6631.  
**WE HAVE 2 EXISTING** Duplexes for sale in good locations. One property is \$59,900 and the other is \$64,900. Call for more details and information, Steve Evans Realty 355-2727.

**150 Land For Sale**  
**AYDEN - 8 acres** of land for development in the city. Plotted for 20 lots. Can be used for single houses, duplexes, and multi-family dwellings. Underground utilities available. Call 746-6116.  
**4 ACRES** of land and brick home in need of repairs. Off Highway 43 South. \$55,687.  
**152 Lots For Sale**  
**ABOVE AVERAGE** Size lot. Westhaven-Section 8. Call 355-7627.  
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**PAMLICO RIVER,** Hills Point Subdivision. Enjoy view from lot and home bordering sandy beach and water. 2.3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1100 square feet plus carport, boat ramp and dock. \$54,500. 833-7985.

**157 Townhouses For Sale**  
**MOTIVATED SELLER** Desires to quickly sell luxury townhouse with edgefield townes. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, end unit with masonry fireplace. Quality construction with lots of extras. Asking low \$60's. Call owner at 355-0319 today!  
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**PRICE REDUCED** On This beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse at Lexington Square. Very neat and clean. Owner is ready for a buyer. Call James Gibson at Hearshide Realty, 355-3613 or 355-2058.  
**SAVE YOUR Downpayment!** \$46,900. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Rowntree Woods Townhome. Near hospital, pool and tennis courts. Move in today and save your downpayment. Call George Jenkins, Westminister Company 355-3558 or ask your broker.  
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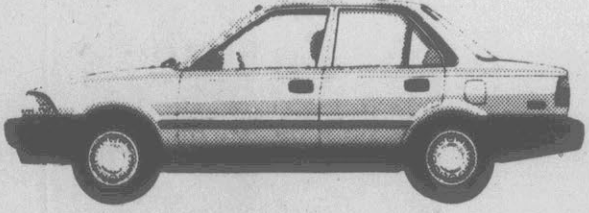
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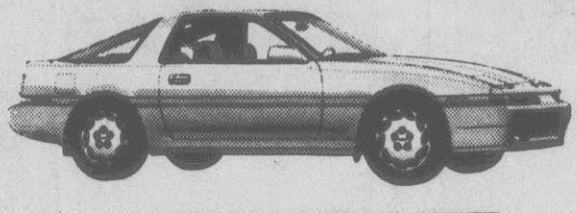
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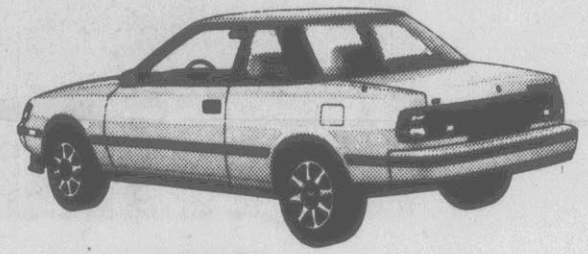
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# Football Lineup '89

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# Pirates Hope For Winning Season In 1989

By Woody Peele  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

With a new head coach, a more realistic schedule and a good deal of experience, East Carolina University's Pirates are hopeful of turning their fortunes around and posting a winning season for the first time since 1983.

It's been five long years since that last winning year, but the Pirates found themselves smothered in heavyweight opponents in most of those seasons, allowing themselves little room for any stumbles against lesser foes.

This year, the Pirates still have some heavyweights — South Carolina, Syracuse, Miami of Florida and Pittsburgh, not to mention strong Southern Mississippi.

But, at the same time, the Pirates face more equitable foes in Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Illinois State, Louisiana Tech, Virginia Tech and Temple. Four of those teams open the schedule and three of them are in Ficklen Stadium.

Bright spots in the Pirate camp include the return of senior quarterback Travis Hunter, three seniors in the offensive line, experience at receivers and experience at most positions on the defensive squad.

Problem areas would appear to be continued lack of quality depth in the lines and the lack of a proven placekicker.

Bill Lewis, who comes to East Carolina from the University of Georgia, where he served as defensive coordinator, brings a new, bright outlook to the Pirate program. His goals, he says, are simple. "We want to be the best that we can be," he said. "We have no goals for winning and losing. If we can come off the field on Saturdays with no regrets with the way we've played and not say 'I wish I'd done (something) different,' then the scoreboard will take care of itself."

Lewis, who once served as the head coach at the University of Wyoming, says he's grown a lot in the profession since then. His three Wyoming teams posted a 13-21-1 record.

But that was then and this is now.

With the return of Hunter, who should become the Pirates' all-time leading passer early in the year, the offense appears in good hands. Hunter is currently third in all-time pass completions with 170 in his career, 19 shy of breaking Carl Summerell's record of 198. He is third in passing yardage with 2,450 yards and needs 410 yards to surpass Summerell's mark of 2,859.

And in total offense, Hunter is fourth with 3,320, just 564 yards away from breaking Bill Cline's record of 3,883.

Obviously, any kind of year at all would move him past 200 completions, 3,000 yards passing and 4,000 yards in total offense.

That from a guy they said couldn't pass.

But should Hunter stumble, there are a stable of backups behind him, including senior Charlie Libretto, also in the top ten in pass completions and yardage; sophomore Jeff Blake, who saw minimal action last year and transfer Chad Grier.

Hunter and his compatriots will have a host of receivers to throw to although the Pirates will move from the run-and-shoot



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

## East Carolina Seniors

East Carolina's Pirates will be led by their seniors as they enter the 1989 campaign. At front is head coach Bill Lewis, who begins his first year at the helm. Players are, left to right, second row, Junior Robinson, Willie Lewis, Anthony Thompson; third row, Travis Hunter, Compton McCurry, Carl Carney, Todd Drugac, Grant Lowe; fourth row, Charles Freeman, Brian Walsh, Mike Applewhite, Stewart Southall, Joe Holmes, Charlie Libretto; fifth row, Brian McPhatter, James Singletary, Denell Harper, BoJack Davenport, Jake Fine; sixth row, Walter Wilson, Ricky Torain and Tim Wolter.

to the I formation. Walter Wilson is a proven target. He caught 19 passes for 355 yards to lead the team last year. Al Whiting and BoJack Davenport are also proven. Whiting caught 17 passes and Davenport, nine.

With the return of the I formation, the Pirates will use a tight end on nearly every play. The job this year probably will go to Charles Freeman, touted as one of the best ever with the Pirates. An outstanding blocker, he must learn to hang on to the ball once he gets it, however.

With the return of the I formation, the Pirates must come up with good running backs and Lewis thinks he has them in several capable people. The tailback position will likely go to Willie Lewis, although Dennell Harper will see considerable playing time. Lewis rushed for 287 yards last year while Harper had 76 yards on 12 carries. Both have shown they can catch the ball too.

At fullback, Michael Rhett came out of spring practice as the number one man, but David Daniels, who spent most of the spring with the baseball team, showed outstanding ability in scrimmages, including an impressive spring game.

The offensive line will be handled by mostly experienced players. Chad Martin, who's backed up every position in the line, will likely start at center while Grant Lowe and Todd Drugac return at the tackle positions. Stewart Southall will return to one of the guard slots while Bill Maxwell is likely to claim the other.

But, Lewis admits, he's somewhat worried about the depth in the line and that is a primary area of emphasis in preseason drills.

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Football  Preview

## Falcons Are 1st Test For ECU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Bowling Green football coach Moe Ankney has spent the last three years trying to rebuild his alma mater's football program without a great deal of success.

With an overall mark of 12-20-1 over three seasons, including last year's 2-8-1 mark, the task would seem formidable.

It is.

This year, Bowling Green returns eight starters on both sides of the line of scrimmage and Ankney is hoping that last year's experience will pay dividends of success this season.

"It's kind of a young veteran team," Ankney said. "There aren't many seniors, only 17 fourth- and fifth-year players. But it's a much more experienced team than last year. There are more kids who played a lot of football coming back at their positions."

The Falcons' biggest strengths are at receiver and linebacker.

Ankney would like to get the ball into the hands of senior split end Reggie Thornton as much as possible. Thornton is a two-time All Mid-American Conference pick. He is joined on the outside by flanker Ron Heard. Together, they

have caught almost 200 passes for more than 3,000 yards.

The other main pass receiver for Bowling Green is tight end Kyle Hockman, a three-year starter.

The three have all been ranked among the MAC's Top 10 receivers over the last two seasons, each catching an average of at least three balls a game.

Senior Rich Dackin figures to be the number-one quarterback. Dackin broke his wrist last season and missed the final six games of the season.

He wasn't expected to partake in spring practice, but was able to do some non-contact throwing in the last two scrimmages and impressed coaches enough to be named the number one quarterback heading into fall drills.

Bowling Green shuffled personnel in its offensive line during the spring, with tackle Billy Horn (6-6, 260) moving to center and guard Tom Addie (6-3, 260) switching to left tackle.

Matt Kregel (6-3, 255) figures to be the other tackle. Brian Sherman (6-1, 250), last year's starting center, should see time at guard. The other guard spot won't be determined until the end of fall practice.

Mike McGhee, last year's leading rusher with 504 yards, is gone but should be capably replaced by Charles Edgerton, who had 427 yards on the ground. Fullback Ron Viscounte had 103 yards, but led the team in receptions with 22 for 148 yards.

Defensively, the strength of the Falcons

lies in its interior. Inside linebackers Larry Lambright and Duane Crenshaw, the team's leading returning tackler, are the leaders. Defensive tackle Derrick Carr (6-5, 255) is the largest player on the front line and figures to be a leader.

D.J. Ogilive and Pat Jackson are the starters at outside linebacker.

In the secondary, cornerback Mike Holmes moves to free safety and will be replaced by Ken Burrell. The other corner is DeWayne Harris. Terry Wilson mans the other safety spot.

Both specialists, place-kicker Jason Zeller and punter Chris Shale return for the Falcons.

In all, for the Falcons to make any improvement, they'll need to up their rushing performance, which at 91 yards a game in 1988 ranked them last in the MAC.

By the same token, Bowling Green must also slow down its opponents' running game. Last year, the Falcons' opponents averaged 246 yards per game.

## East Carolina Schedule

Sept. 9	BOWLING GREEN	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 16	at Cincinnati	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 23	ILLINOIS STATE	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 30	LOUISIANA TECH	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	at South Carolina	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	VIRGINIA TECH (HC)	2 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Syracuse	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	at Miami, Fla.	4:00 p.m.
Nov. 11	TEMPLE	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 18	at Pittsburgh	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 25	at Southern Mississippi	3:00 p.m.

## Pirate Football...

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offense could be in the kicking game. Robb Imperato, who was the Pirates' leading scorer last year, returns, but he has been inconsistent. Add to that the new NCAA rule barring the kicking tee, and you have a whole new dimension to the game.

"I'm concerned with (this part) of the kicking game," Lewis said. "How consistent will they be without the tee and what is their range? That affects our decision making."

Lewis expects the field goal ranges to be shorter now, and not as accurate. This, he says, will cause teams to go for fourth and long inside the 30 more often, or to develop pooch kickers who can keep the ball on the playing field inside the 10 or coffin-corner kickers who can put it out-of-bounds inside the 10.

Lewis brought in a freshman kicker, Joel Blackerby, and it's possible he could end up with the job.

On defense, the down linemen will see a couple of veterans holding down two of the three spots. Mike Applewhite returns at one tackle position while Joe Holmes, who missed most of last year, will take the other. Greg Gardill saw part-time duty last year and appears to be set for the nose guard position.

Robert Jones and Anthony Thompson, a pair of strong linebackers, both could earn post-season honors. Jones, a sophomore, was a freshman All-America by *The Sporting News* last year. Thompson will handle one of the outside spots, while Jones will be at one of the inside positions.

Joining Thompson on the outside will

likely be Joe Bright, who has been impressive. Ken Burnette and Compton McCurdy are the leading candidates for the inside job with Jones.

In the secondary, free safety Junior Robinson leads several veterans back. Robinson had five interceptions and made 52 tackles last year. Ricky Torain started 10 games last year and will be at the right corner. Brian McPhatter was switched from linebacker to strong safety in the spring and is battling Derrick Fields for that position. But, the coaches are also experimenting with McPhatter at outside linebacker and he could return there, too. Chris Hall, listed by *The Sporting News* as one of the top 12 true freshmen defensive backs in the nation last year, should hold down the other corner.

And while the kicking game questions are being asked on the offensive side, John Jett returns at the punter slot and appears to give the Pirates a plus. Jett averaged just under 40 yards a kick last year, including a 52.3 mark against Syracuse.

"We will chart our punter every day," Lewis said. "I won't be very popular with the fans if we kick from the 28 into the end zone every time. But if we can kick it high and make them catch it inside the five, or down it there, or kick it out of bounds, we'll do all right."

Whether all this will translate into a winning season will only be learned over the course of the next three months. Lewis and his staff believe the opportunity is there.

And the first opportunity comes on Sept. 9 when Bowling Green comes to Greenville.

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## Football Preview



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### J.H. Rose Rampants

Members of the 1989 J.H. Rose High School football team are, left to right, first row: Columbus Grice, Mathew Cagle, Felix Robinson, Hank Thompson, Carlos Ebron, Roderick Dupree, Anthony Love, Joel Daughtry, Drew Johnson, Carnell Marable; second row, Melvin Moore, Andre Perkins, Ledowick Johnson, Tye Fickling, William Gibbs, Maurice Hines, Todd Hunter, Tim Carney, Rocky Thurston, James Davis, Joe Rowe; third row, Derrick Williams, Jay Calfee,

Darold Little, Tony Ward, Chad Adams, Scott Hemink, Micron Foreman, Jimmy Saunders, Trevoris Newton, Greg Hunt, Malcolm Gray, John Williams; fourth row, Terrence Miles, Jeff Barwick, Shawn Brown, Blake Stallings, Grant Harman, Calvin Reddick, Alfonza Freeman, Benjamin Davis, Michael Williams and Tony Manning.

# Rampants In Rebuilding Year

By Woody Peele  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

For two years now, Rose High School's Rampants have been unbeaten in the regular season, winning two straight Big East Conference championships.

This year, however, it's somewhat of a rebuilding task for Coach Chip Williams and his staff, after having lost two All-State players and a number of the supporting cast.

"The losses are something we're going to have to contend with," Williams admitted. "We have only four people back who started last year, (tailback) Maurice Hines, (guard) Boris Newton, (tackle) John Williams and (linebacker) Terry Miles.

Still, Williams traditionally fields a senior team. "If your program is set right, this is the way it should be. The seniors have paid the price, worked hard and done the job that earns them the right to lead the way. But, of course, if a junior can beat him out, he starts. That's the way I like it."

Williams plans no changes in his basic philosophies. He'll continue to use the I formation on offense and the 4-4 on defense. "Every year, you try to add something new and make small changes. Experience at running back is our variable. Our backs didn't run real well in the first part of our scrimmage (against Broughton) but when we had the break (for the thunderstorm) we showed them what they needed to do and they ran much better after that."

The senior look for the team got a jolt before contact work even began. Hank Thompson, expected to start at quarterback, suffered a freak stress fracture in his leg and will miss six or more weeks. "That means that he won't be back until we start our conference schedule," Williams said.

Meanwhile, junior Columbus Grice has moved up to the starting job. "I don't believe I've started a junior since I've been here (at quarterback)," Williams said. "Columbus is a good athlete, but it does take some of our depth away. Mathew Cagle has been pressed into being our back-up now, and he also plays wide receiver. Dante Mayo, a sophomore, didn't look too bad in the scrimmage, but we'll probably leave him on the junior varsity unless we have some more injuries."

Hines may turn out to be the key man at tailback, although it will be a new position for him. He saw starting action late in the year at fullback last season. "I thought he was one heck of a fullback last year, but tailback takes some different skills."

There is a possibility that Hines could end up back at fullback, Williams said. "I don't think we'll be average at both positions, but real good at one or the other," he added.

Andre Perkins will also see a lot of action at the tailback position. Tye Fickling and Anthony Love, meanwhile, are vying for the fullback slot and again, both should see a lot of playing time.

"All four of them are going to play a lot," Williams said. "And hopefully, we'll have someone else we'll step up, too."

Impressive at the wide receivers has been Joel Daughtry. "He went to the East Carolina camp this summer and had the fastest time there. He's got good hands. But he's also a good defensive player, and we want to use him there, too, as much as we can."

Felix Robinson, who saw action at a wide receiver last year, and Shawn Brown are also expected to see plenty of action.

The tight end position is still somewhat up for grabs, Williams said. "We have three or four who could play here, but they're also playing on defense." They in-

clude Miles, Alfonza Freeman, Grant Harmon and Ben Davis.

In the line, there is a major rebuilding effort. Newton is the only returning lineman, but he's moved from tackle to guard. "His speed has increased, but again, he may be figuring in the defensive line, too," Williams said. Davis, if not at tight end, could end up as a tackle while Tony Ward will be at left guard, Tim Carney at center and Scott Hemick at right tackle.

"Our right guard position is suspect," Williams said. "I haven't been real pleased with the play there thus far." Top candidates include Todd Hunter and Darryl Little.

"Our offense is still searching for an identity," Williams said. "I'm fairly pleased with our passing game, but not with the running game. Our downfield blocking must improve."

Defensively, Miles should be one of the strong points at the linebacker position. "I look to him for leadership on defense,

and he's been providing it," Williams said. Harmon is a likely candidate for the other inside job while Freeman and William Gibbs will provide back-up duty.

Perkins and Love will likely start at the outside linebacker slots, with Drew Johnson in a back-up role. "Hines could play here, too, but we want to keep him as fresh as we can for offense," the coach added.

Williams said he was still looking hard at the down linemen. "Mike Williams has been a surprise at a tackle position. He's in great condition and is very coachable," the coach said. Newton will handle the other tackle slot.

John Williams returns at one of the guard positions, while Micron Foreman is at the other. Derick Wilkes could also figure in here.

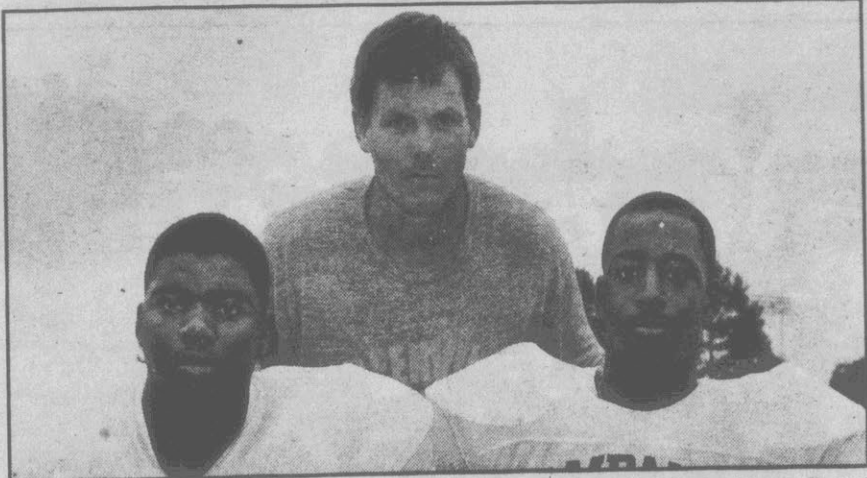
Daughtry, just as on offense, has been a bright spot in the secondary. "He put some good licks on people in the scrim-

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Boris Newton (l) and Maurice Hines with Coach Chip Williams

## Newton And Hines Lead 1989 Rampants

By Woody Peele  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Boris Newton would like to see his streak come to an end this year.

The Rampant lineman recalled that when he was a ninth grader at E.B. Aycock, the football team there had been unbeaten for a number of years. "We lost some games," he said.

Then, it was on to the junior varsity at Rose, where again the team had posted an unbeaten record the year before. "We lost some more games," he said.

Now, the 6-2, 245-pounder is a senior for the Rampant varsity, which is coming off two straight unbeaten regular seasons.

"This year, I want to keep the streak going," he said. "No more losses."

For Newton and Maurice Hines, a senior running back, the goal this year is a return to the state playoffs — and maybe even a state title to go along with it.

Hines has the unenviable position of having to follow in the footsteps of Timmy Moore, an All-Stater, who rushed for over 2,000 yards his last two years.

"I don't like to think I'm following in his footsteps," Hines said. "I'd like to think I'm making footsteps of my own."

At any rate, both of these players, among several others, will be watched closely by collegiate scouts in the coming months. Both have already started getting the mail, and while Newton is pretty certain he wants to play collegiate football, Hines is unsure.

Also a baseball star, Hines would like to consider that option also. "It's going to depend on what happens (during baseball season). I have to see which would be better for me."

Newton, a two-year starter, has done an outstanding job for the Rampants, Coach Chip Williams said. "He's got a lot of upper body strength," he said, "benching over 400 pounds. We've timed him at 4.95 and East Carolina timed him at five-flat. I think he's sure to be recruited."

Hines, a 6-1, 205-pound senior, played fullback last year but will probably be at tailback this year, replacing Moore. "He really came through for us last year at fullback. (Hunt's) Danny Allen is supposed to be one of the better backs around, and Maurice had just as good a game as

Allen did last year and that helped us beat them. He has lots of potential."

But Hines doesn't want to stand in Moore's shadow. He wants to cast his own. "I'm just going to do the best I can," he said, "to help Rose have a winning season. If I do, I'll be satisfied with myself and not worry about what others say."

Hines, at times, had problems holding onto the ball last year, but he hopes those problems are behind him. "I've worked hard in the off-season to try and concentrate on holding on. I hope that will be less of a problem."

He's set simple goals for himself, too. "I want to be successful in all that I do — blocking, running and being a team leader."

Blocking mentioned first?

"Yes. I think that if I block well, it will make the other team wonder. They'll be looking for me to block and try and get out of the way and I just might have the ball that time and it will help me in my running game. I want to get at least a 1,000 yards this year. If I block, it will help the team and it will help me, too."

Newton, who will be in the trenches helping to open the holes for Hines, wishes at times that linemen got a little more credit, especially in the media. "People come up to you and ask you how you did," he says of linemen. "You have to tell them. They can read in the paper how the running backs did."

And like all linemen, his dream is finding that loose ball and running it for a touchdown — thus getting a little more of his share of the ink.

Newton feels that it's easier to play offense in the line, but more exciting to play defense.

"On offense, you have an assignment and you just have to do it. It's easier to block than to be blocked," he said. "On defense, it's more of a drain on you. You have to go through so much to get to the ball carrier — and then he might not even have the ball."

Both young men are already finding their mailboxes filled with preliminary letters from colleges throughout the area. Both will have decisions to make in the future.

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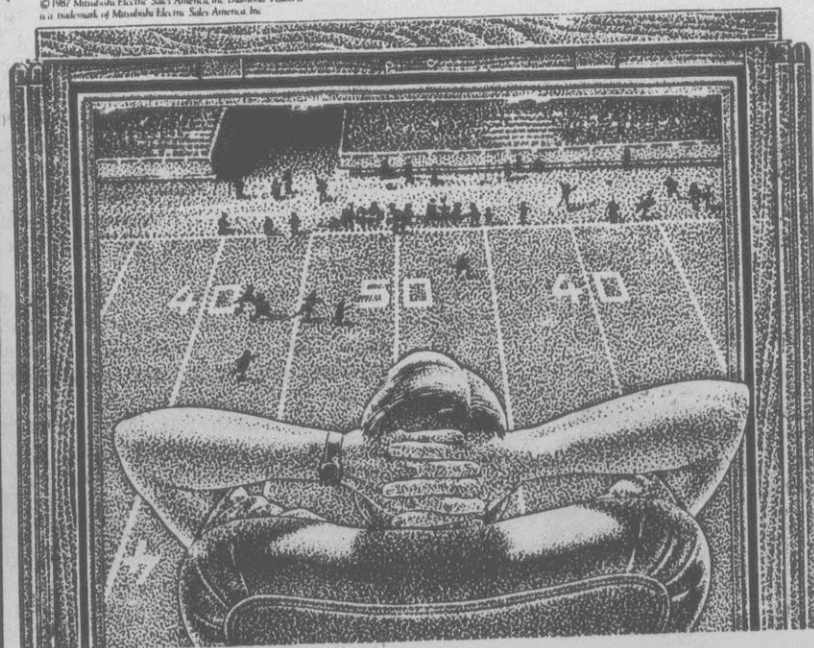
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## D.H. Conley Vikings

Members of the D.H. Conley football team are, left to right, first row: Tim Allen, Kenny Haddock, Anthony Artis, Stuart Roach, Mike Adams, Calvin Brown, Mike Clark, Rodney Daniels, Paul Pajak; second row, Al Andrews, Jeff Whealton, Jon Middleton, John Green,

Scott Seymour, Anthony Barrett, Tim Carmon, Danny Osborne, Keith Fisher; third row, Martin Patrick, Rock Mitchell, Junior Farrow, Trey Fogg, Andy Fassett, Terry Williams, Robert Taylor, Hal Conger and Larry Wilson.

# Experienced Vikes Chase Title

By Mike Grizzard  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

D.H. Conley will be operating on the premise that quality is better than quantity during the 1989 football season.

Expectations of high turnout were not realized for Viking head coach Steve Craft but he assured enough talent is on hand to contend for the regular-season crown in the revamped Coastal 3-A Conference. Of the 30 players on the Conley roster, 20 are returning lettermen, including five starters on each side of the ball. And, most of those fill the skill positions.

"We're not blessed with numbers this year," Craft said. "We felt like we were going to be last spring but one thing led to another and we're not."

"We've got better than average quickness at our skill positions and we've got some fairly good speed. We're not overloaded with size by any stretch of the imagination."

"Our key like every high school football team is, number one, how quick we come together as a team and, number two, staying away from injuries. We're not

deep and we've got key people everywhere. We feel like we've got to get a 10-game season out of those people."

The Vikings posted a 6-4 overall mark and finished fourth in the conference with a 3-3 mark last season, narrowly missing one of three league berths to the state playoffs. Only two spots are up for grabs this year and Craft projects a scramble involving several teams, including West Craven, Havelock and newcomer White Oak.

"I think there are four legitimate contenders in the conference," Craft said. "I see the conference as really bunched up this year. Top to bottom, it's more balanced than I've seen it in the three years I've been here."

"Our conference, except for one player (Havelock's Ledel George) last year, was fairly young and a lot of those young people are back. The last couple of years we've slipped up on a lot of people. We won't be slipping up on nobody now. We feel like we've got a good chance of being a contender so we've got to take that challenge and respond to it."

The Vikings will have a new-look offense this year, switching to the wing-T to exploit the quickness of a host of small, lightning-quick backs appropriately tabbed the "flashbacks."

Anthony Barrett (5-11, 165), who started six games as a freshman a year ago, is the only sophomore on the squad and is the returning leading rusher. Junior Mike Clark (5-7, 150) will split time with Barrett while junior Wayne McCullough (5-10, 160) will provide depth.

Senior Terry Williams (6-4, 190) has made the transition to fullback after toiling the last two years at tight end and linebacker and gives the Vikings a power source in the backfield. Behind him are junior Kenny Haddock (5-9, 150) and senior John Green (5-11, 155). Green was stationed at receiver and defensive back last year.

A trio of talented tight ends is led by two-year starter Martin Patrick, a 6-4,

205-pound senior who had 11 receptions a year ago. Junior Hal Conger (6-5, 210) and senior Boris Harris (6-3, 185) also return. All three will see ample playing time.

On the outside, high-flying Junior Farrow, a 6-2, 175-pound junior, and senior Anthony Artis (5-10, 155) are returning starters. Farrow had a team-high 19 catches for 438 yards and five touchdowns while Artis had eight catches for 79 yards last year.

Providing depth will be senior Rock Mitchell (6-1, 165) and converted senior running back Stuart Roach (5-8, 140).

Scott Seymour (6-0, 165) returns under center after a solid junior campaign in which he completed 50-of-120 for 854 yards and seven touchdowns.

Senior Tim Allen (5-10, 170) and junior Trey Fogg (6-2, 175), a transfer from Ohio, are backups.

Up front, senior Al Andrews (5-10, 175) is back at center with junior Mike Adams (6-0, 210) in reserve. Senior Tim Carmon (6-0, 170) and senior Jeff Wheaton (5-10, 180) are working at quick guard while senior Larry Wilson (6-1, 220) moved

from tackle to take over strong guard. He is backed up by senior Robert Taylor (6-1, 175).

Junior Danny Osborne, who has trimmed down from 265 to 240, will man the strong tackle with senior Rodney Daniels (5-10, 200) behind him.

Senior John Middleton (6-1, 175), "the heart-and-soul" of the special teams last year, and junior Keith Fisher (6-0, 170) are the top two candidates at quick tackle.

Junior Paul Pajak (6-0, 190) has worked at strong guard.

In the Vikings' multiple-4 defense, Conger and Patrick will man the tackle spots; Osborne and Wilson are penciled in at guard, Farrow returns at one defensive end while McCullough and Clark handle the other end spot.

Williams and Carmon are solid linebackers with Daniels and Andrews in reserve.

Roach, Haddock, Artis and Seymour are the top candidates in the secondary.

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# Seymour Feeling Little Pressure

By Mike Grizzard  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

WINTERVILLE — The dream of most quarterbacks is to be surrounded by a host of talented players.

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D.H. Conley senior Scott Seymour is in that position this year and he doesn't hide his excitement about the upcoming season.

"I don't feel any pressure at all," Seymour said. "We're pretty much loaded. We're going to have some fun. If we don't finish pretty high in the conference or at the top, I'll be disappointed."

"Last year we had a chance to go to the playoffs. I think everybody thinks we can go to the playoffs. The main thing for us is getting pumped for a game — motivation. For the big teams you are going to get pumped up. One of our main letdowns last year was games we needed to be pumped in we weren't."

Seymour helped the Vikings to a 6-4 record last year and is among several talented returnees at the skill positions. No doubt Viking coach Steve Craft likes having experience under center, especially with a change to the wing-T formation this year.

"Scott's pretty solid back there," Craft said. "He throws well, he runs the offense

well. In fact, he may throw a little better than average.

"We look for Scott to have another good year. We'd like to see him have a better one than last year."

Seymour completed 50 of 120 passes for 854 yards last year. He has his sights set on the 1,000-yard mark this year and has established a goal to be the top signal-caller in the conference.

"One of my main goals is I want to lead the conference in passing whether it be yardage or completions," Seymour said. "Coach said we plan on throwing a lot more this year."

Craft said the wing-T was installed to utilize the quickness of the Vikings' "flashbacks," headed by sophomore Anthony Barrett and junior Mike Clark. Senior fullback Terry Williams has both power and speed.

Barrett started in six games as a freshman and is the Vikings' leading returning rusher.

"We do have some little-bitty backs but they can fly — very fast, very fast," Seymour said. "We'll use them a lot I'm sure."

However, Craft also said the Vikings would not hesitate to throw. In fact, he says a 50-50 mix of run and pass would be the optimum.

"Last year we had 52 percent run and 48 percent pass, that's pretty close," said Craft.

Among Seymour's targets will be 6-4, 205-pound senior tight end Martin



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

## Conley leaders Scott Seymour (7) and Martin Patrick

Patrick, who had 11 receptions a year ago. Junior Hal Conger (6-5, 210) and senior Boris Harris (6-3, 185) are also capable tight ends.

Junior Farrow, a 6-2, 175-pound junior, is the top gun at wide receiver. He is joined by senior Anthony Artis (5-10, 155), senior Rock Mitchell (6-1, 165) and converted senior running back Stuart Roach (5-8, 140).

Farrow had a team-high 19 catches for 438 yards and five touchdowns last year and was impressive during last week's scrimmage against Northside. Artis had eight catches for 79 yards last year.

Patrick said since the Vikings did not

possess tremendous size, their natural athletic skills and speed would be key factors.

"We've got the athletes here," Patrick said. "The speed is there. We've got a couple of big guys here and there but it's speed mostly. I think we should be pretty good if we all stay together."

With the shift to the wing-T, Patrick said he expects to be called upon to block more this year but added, "If I go out for a pass, I'll be ready and do my best."

As for the new offense?

"I think it's going to open up our running game a lot more," Patrick said. "Last year it was kind of hectic."



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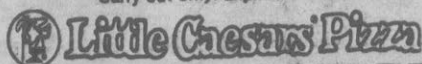
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## Football Preview



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### Ayden-Grifton Chargers

Members of the Ayden-Grifton High School Chargers are, left to right, first row: Tony Edwards, Alex Moye, Ben Gaskins, Jay Tripp, Chad Tulloch, Ricardo Gamble, Rashid Williams, Eugene Woodard; second row, Cedric Nelson, Tony Moore, Scott Cannon, William Hill;

Orlando Peterson, Patrick Simmons, James Williams, Steve Leggett, James Edwards; third row, Terrance Kennedy, Derrick Hines, Ray Bowden, Jon Lee, John Phillips, Ryan Hardee, Keith Wade, Tony Warren, Derrick Lewis and Steve Coward.

# Chargers Rebuild; Future Bright

By Mike Grizzard  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton varsity football coach B.T. Chappell paints a bleak picture for the 1989 season. He only hopes the experience gained this year will return the Chargers back to the pro-

## Vikings...

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Mitchell and Barrett could also see time there.

Talented and dependable senior place-kicker Andy Fassett returns to give the Vikings a weapon in the kicking game. He connected on 19-of-20 PATs and booted four field goals last year.

"Our kicking game is solid," Craft said. "We return the same kicking game we had last year and we feel like that's definitely one of our strengths."

The Vikings open the season Friday at home against Class 2-A power Clayton then tangle with in-county rivals Ayden-Grifton, North Pitt and Farmville before commencing conference play. Craft stresses staying healthy and developing experience and crucial in the early portion of the schedule.

"This time of year, everybody's expectations are high," Craft said. "We've got high expectations, but being realistic, we've got some young people that have got to get some experience in a hurry and we've got some people who've got to gain some experience to provide depth."

"We've got to have that senior leadership. So far we've got some good solid seniors and we've got some good solid juniors. Our kids have got a good feeling about themselves. They've got a good positive attitude. That's been one of our high points during preseason is our attitude and our willingness to go out there each night and get better."

perous days their fans have become accustomed to.

Of the 27 players on last year's Eastern Plains Conference champion team, 20 graduated. Every position in the starting lineup on that squad, which finished 11-2 overall, was filled by a senior until injuries forced a handful of underclassmen into action.

That left Chappell with an abundance of holes to fill entering August practice. Compounding his task was the loss of three projected starting linemen from the junior varsity to either academics or for other reasons.

"Lack of experience right now is the worst thing hurting us," said Chappell, whose team opens the regular season Friday at home against Richlands. "Boys that were second-string on the jayvee last year are going to be called on to play first-string on the varsity this year. There is a big void between what graduated last year and what's moving up."

"On the positive outlook, we've got some nice-looking young men in the lower grades. There is a little bit of light at the end of the tunnel. We can see a future coming."

The big mystery is on the offensive and defensive line where Chappell and line coach Stancill Hines have been frantically juggling personnel in an attempt to find a working combination.

Senior James Williams and junior Timmy Edmonds are the only linemen that were on the varsity last year and there playing time was limited.

"We had some key losses for one reason or another, boys that are not back off the jayvee team from last year, and that came in the line," Chappell said. "I think the potential is there. It's a question of how long it will be before the line becomes successful."

"I've seen a lot of improvement the last two weeks since we started hitting but we're in a race against the clock and time is certainly not in our favor when you've got so many boys behind already."

The little experience the Chargers do have will fill the skill positions but an injury at any of those spots could prove devastating.

Senior Jay Tripp (6-0, 160), who got a couple of starts last year, will take over at quarterback and will also handle the punting duties. He will be backed up by sophomores Ben Gaskins (5-8, 145) and Tony Edwards (5-10, 145).

A trio of seniors are slated to start in the backfield. Scott Cannon (5-8, 165), a late-season starter who responded with solid play in the playoffs, will be at fullback. Ricardo Gamble (5-6, 160) will be at right halfback and Rashid Williams (5-10, 160) will be at left halfback.

Backing them up are juniors Tony Moore (5-6, 160), Eugene Woodard (5-7, 155) and Alex Moye (5-5, 130).

Seniors Ryan Hardee (5-10, 165) and Keith Wade (5-11, 160) will start at the ends with juniors Chad Tulloch (5-11, 150) and Derrick Lewis (5-10, 160), freshman Orlando Peterson (6-0, 190) and senior Steve Coward (6-0, 145) in reserve.

James Williams (6-1, 195), junior Steve Leggett (5-8, 180) and Edmonds (6-0, 165) look to be the mainstays on the line. Williams, a center last year, will move to either tackle or guard.

Either junior Patrick Simmons (6-1, 170) or John Phillips (6-1, 280) will man the center position. Phillips is also a candidate for a different spot on the line along with D.H. Conley junior transfer Fernando Hicks (6-3, 230), junior Jon Lee (6-2, 195), freshman Ray Bowden (6-3, 200), freshman Terrance Kennedy (5-8, 205), sophomore Mark Connor (5-7, 215) and sophomore James Edwards (5-9, 175).

The Chargers' success offensively will be dependent on how the line progresses. Chappell only hopes consistency can be developed early, at least before EPC warfare begins.

"They are going to have to grow up in a hurry for us to be successful," Chappell said. "Maybe by the middle of this season

before we get to the conference they're going become competitive. They are definitely going to get some valuable experience."

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## Football Preview

# East Carteret Is Newcomer To EPC

By Tom Morris  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Farmville Central is a consensus pick as the team to beat in the Eastern Plains 2-A Conference, but newcomer East Carteret could also be a factor in the race for the league's top spot.

Farmville returns players on both sides of the line of scrimmage, including Morris Foreman at quarterback and Kevin Wade at offensive guard.

The Jaguars finished at 5-5 a year ago along with a mark of 3-3 in the EPC.

Ayden-Grifton, which has been one of the strongest teams in the conference the last three years, lost heavily to graduation and coach B.T. Chappell faces a rebuilding year.

North Pitt also lost heavily to graduation and has limited numbers out for the team this year.

Pamlico County has been the conference doormat the last few seasons, but with the arrival of new coach Frank Ciamillo, things could change.

East Carteret begins its first year in the 2-A ranks hoping to avoid injury in order to compete in the Eastern Plains Conference.

### East Carteret

Over the past few years, the Mariners were one of the stronger teams in the 3-A Coastal Conference, but they lost heavily off last year's team.

Still, this has been a strong program in the past.

New coach Tom Frazier has 12 returning letterman, but he's installing a new offense, the I-formation, and a new 50-base defense.

"I feel like if we stay healthy, we don't have many out — just 28 — I think we're going to be compete," Frazier said. "I don't know much about the conference we're in. I've heard Farmville Central and Greene Central are fielding very strong teams."

Junior tailback Tracey Johnson (6-1, 175) should be the focal point of the offense, along with junior quarterback Jeff Hewitt (6-2, 285).

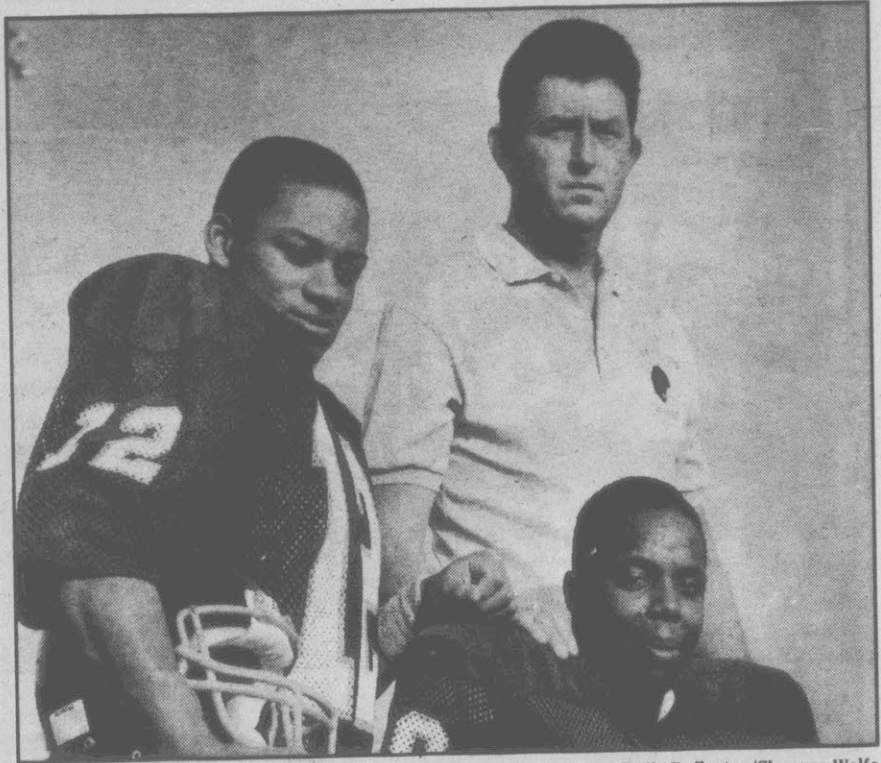
They'll operate behind a line anchored by center Mahlon Swain (5-10, 180, Sr.) and guards Jim Austin (6-2, 225 Jr.) and Melvin Willis (6-0, 220, Sr.). The top receiving prospect is senior Larry Bargeman (5-10, 160).

Swain should also lead the defense from his linebacker spot, while Austin and Willis will be starting at defensive tackle.

### Pamlico County

Pamlico finished a disappointing 2-8 overall last year, including a 1-5 mark in the EPC, but Ciamillo is hopeful of improvement.

"This is a transition period for me and at this time we haven't completely evaluated the team," said Ciamillo, who came to Pamlico from Hayesville. "If I had to pick out a strength it would have to be in the offensive and defensive lines. We have a lot of big lineman. Because of the depth, that would be a strength. A



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### A-G's Ricardo Gamble (12), Rashid Williams with coach B.T. Chappell

weakness would have to be our skill positions. We're young and untested."

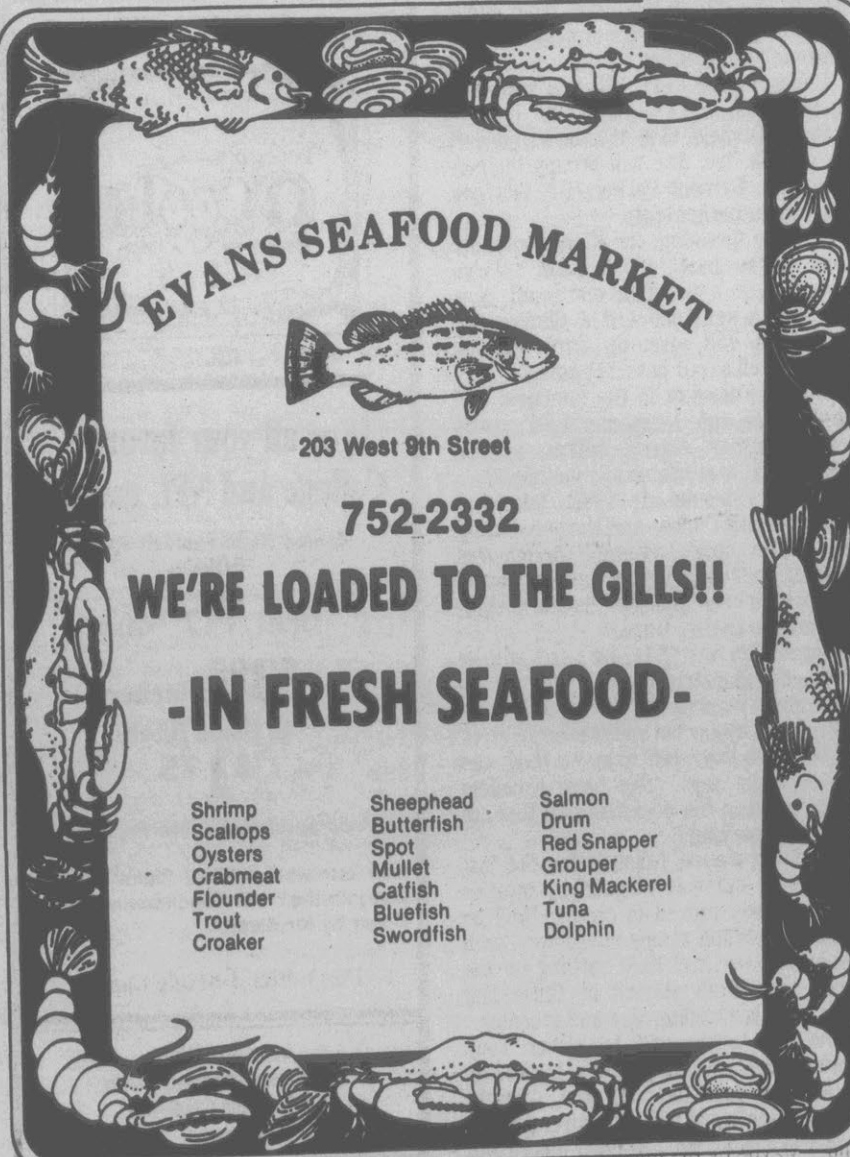
On the offensive line, Ciamillo expects to build around juniors Doug Spain (5-10, 240) and seniors Dwayne Cobb (6-0, 245), Kyle McAdams (5-10, 240) and Jamie Banks (5-10, 195).

One veteran Ciamillo does have is wide receiver/defensive back Maurice Smith (5-10, 155).


Sophomore Neil Jones (6-0, 160) and junior Alan Mason (5-9, 150) are com-

peting for the quarterback spot while sophomore Robby Forbes (6-3, 180) is expected to be the leading running back in the Hurricanes' two back set.

"It's hard to evaluate," Ciamillo said. "We did have a scrimmage with East Carteret. They look good. They had numbers out there. It's hard to overlook Farmville. They've got tradition. Ayden-Grifton has tradition. Greene Central has numbers. North Pitt has had a great deal of success."



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### Farmville Central Jaguars

Members of the Farmville Central High School Jaguars are, left to right, first row: Bernard Newsome, Morris Foreman, Jermel Barrett, Rasel Daniels, Jeff Tyson, Lamont Parker, Anthony Foreman, Lenwood Mercer, Calvin Jordan, Billy Hardison; second row, assistant coach Ronald Reid, trainer Carlton Floyd, Shawn Ford, Mitchell

Moore, Chuck Campbell, Michael Moore, Eric Hale, David Shackelford, assistant coaches Tommy Whitley and Roger Barefoot; third row, assistant coaches Don Woods and Bob Smith, Zimmie Coward, Greg Langley, Lavonzell Payton, Tony Gorham, Marvin Moye, Kevin Wade, Hollis Harper, Scott Crisp and head coach Dixon Sauls.

# Jags To Use Their Quickness

By Tom Morris  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

During the off-season, Farmville coach Dixon Sauls looked at his returning personnel and decided to do some fine tuning.

He decided to open up the offense some to take advantage of the talents of junior quarterback Morris Foreman (6-1, 170) and the Jaguars' other skill people.

On defense, he switched from last year's read-and-react defense to a more-aggressive 4-4 set that would take advantage of the unit's quickness.

Farmville was 5-5 overall last year, including a 3-3 mark in the Eastern Plains

Conference, but the season was plagued by injuries.

Those misfortunes, though, made for a unique situation this preseason. The Jaguars' injury woes caused some headaches for the coaching staff, it did allow a lot of younger players to gain experience.

"Eight sophomores received playing time in our program last year," Sauls said. "We have to be resourceful as coaches dealing with smaller numbers."

On both sides of the line of scrimmage, Farmville returns eight players who have some starting experience.

Those returnees have made the Jaguars one of the favorites in the EPC this season.

"We feel like with our experience, we should be an improved football team," Sauls said. "We go into every season with high expectations."

"How well we can adjust to our new concepts on offense and defense, how well our players accept their roles, how well we can improve in practice each week will be the keys. The ingredients are there for us to have an excellent football team."

The switch in defense has also resulted in some reshuffling of personnel.

Defensively, junior David Shackelford (6-0, 233) will have one guard spot, while Calvin Jordan (5-8, 182) will start at defensive guard. The ends will come from Tony Gorham (5-11, 265, Sr.), Marvin Moye (6-1, 280, Sr.), Billy Hardison (6-0, 224, Sr.) and Eric Hale (5-10, 175, Sr.). Backing them up will be senior Scott Crisp (6-0, 180) and Kevin Wade (6-6, 290, Sr.), who is also a starter on offense.

At inside linebacker, returnee Shawn Ford (5-11, 210, Sr.) is battling Michael Moore (5-9, 205, Jr.), Zimmie Coward (6-2, 170, Jr.) and Mitchell Moore (6-1, 170, Jr.), a part-time starter last year.

At outside linebacker Bernard Newsome (5-9, 171, Jr.) was a part-time starter a year ago and is battling with Anthony Foreman (5-10, 168, Jr.), Hale and newcomer Lenwood Mercer (5-9, 180, Sr.).

In the secondary, Foreman will play safety after starting at cornerback a year ago.

"We feel like he can help us more in the middle of the field," Sauls said. "We feel like he can attack the alleys from either side and give us some run support. He's also our best defender."

Hollis Harper (5-11, 162, Sr.) will back up Foreman.

Rasel Daniels (5-9, 160, Sr.) and Jeff Tyson (5-9, 150, Jr.) will occupy the corner spots. Lamont Parker (5-8, 140) will back up the corner spots.

"We are spreading our offense out more than in the past," Sauls said. "We've always been a two tight-end team. Now we have a split end and a flanker. We think that will open up some running lanes as well as our passing game."

Joining Foreman in the backfield will be Daniels and Newsome. Last year's leading rusher, Darryl Wilkes, an All-EPC choice, is academically ineligible.

At the wideouts are Tyson taking at split end with Parker and Harper sharing the flanker spot. Lavonzell Payton was backing up Tyson, but he was lost for the year with a knee injury in the team's first scrimmage against Bunn.

Jermel Barrett (5-11, 130, Jr.) will be the backup at quarterback.

Foreman returns at fullback and is being pressed by Jordan and Mercer.

"We have three fullbacks we think can play," Sauls said. "We have excellent competition in the backfield. All five are capable of playing."

Hardison played fullback for the last two years, but was plagued by injuries and has been moved to center. He'll be flanked by Wade at one guard spot, with Michael Moore and Hale battling for the other spot. Both started at times last year. Ford is a backup here and at center.

The left tackle will be either Tony Gorham (5-11, 265, Sr.), and is backed up by Marvin Moye (6-1, 280, Jr.). At right tackle Shackelford will start after playing tight end a year ago. Mitchell Moore will

also provide backup help here. Taking over at tight end will be either Crisp or Coward, both first-year players.

## Rampants...

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ages," Williams said. Blake Stallings, who saw some action last year, will also be in the backfield, along with Ron Dupree and Robinson, who played last season, too.

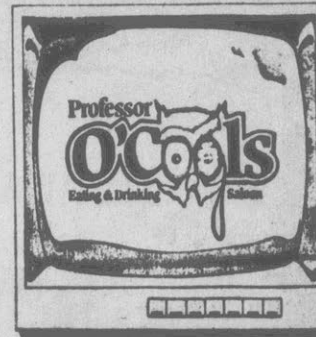
Robinson, who handled most of the kicking duties last year, returns, and will be pressed by Harmon. That should give the Rampants a good start to their specialty teams.

Rocky Mount would seem to be the team to beat in the Big East this year, with a number of returning veterans and two unbeaten junior varsity squads in a row. Northeastern will also be strong, returning two strong running backs.

The Big East has only two playoff positions this year, and Williams believes that Rose can contest for one of those.

Ironically, the Big East juggled its schedule this year, and Rose will travel to Rocky Mount in the final game of the year, playing Northeastern just the week before. If the Rampants do mature and continue their streak, those two games could very well tell the entire story for the season.

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Football Preview

# Wade Catching Up With His Size

By Tom Morris  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

For the last 17 years, Farmville's Kevin Wade has been trying his hardest to catch up to the immense size of his body.

As he faces his senior year at Farmville Central, the 6-6, 290-pound guard figures the race is about over.

For as long as he can remember, he's been big — much bigger than the rest of his classmates. When he was a freshman in high school, he was 6-6 and 285 pounds.

And with a body like that, Wade was more inclined to play football than say, becoming a jockey.

"Kevin has always been a giant, so to speak," Jaguar coach Dixon Sauls said. "It's taken him time to adjust to the size of his body. He is just now beginning to have the strength to handle a 6-6, 300-pound body."

"He's always had rhythm, good feet, good hand-eye coordination and he's always been coachable. He's a very determined young man. Down the road, Kevin can be as good as he wants to be."

Right now, Wade is a legitimate Division I prospect who has received a good deal of attention from all the Atlantic Coast Conference schools, as well as East Carolina and South Carolina.

"I'm leaving everything open," he said. "I'd rather be redshirted. It would give me time to build up strength and spread your academics out over five years. Then you can worry as much about football as you do about academics."

"When I go to all these colleges and talk to players who have been redshirted, they say they are glad they did. It helped them out a lot."

Playing college football, though, wasn't something he had in mind early on in his high school career.

"Not really, but I was sitting in P.E. (physical education) one day and coach (Sauls) walked up to me with a letter from Clemson," Wade said. "I saw it was a reality so I started striving for it."

Wade took his lumps early in his career, but has improved steadily ever since.

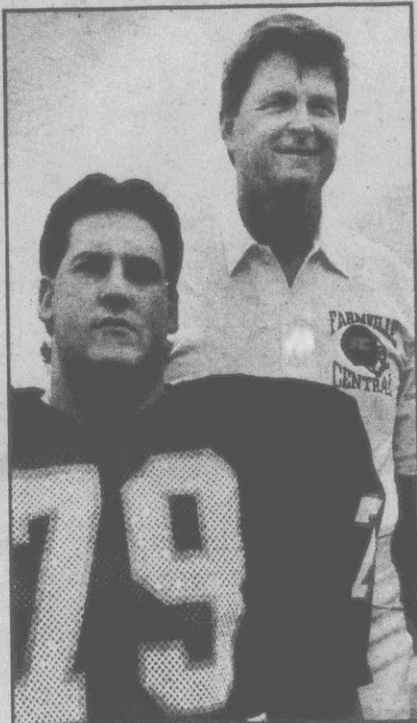
Along the way, Wade has learned a lot about big expectations, mainly that when you are big everybody expects you to be great.

"People see such a big person and don't realize that their coordination and strength is not the same and their maturity is not the same as that body size," Sauls said. "Kevin has worked mighty hard. He's gone from being a below-average player, to an average player, to have the opportunity to be a great high school football player this year."

Those expectations began from the first time he ever set foot on the field for the first time, but he's taken them in stride beginning with his first year of organized competition in the eighth grade.

"Everyday you go out to practice and everybody is expecting you to just run over somebody," he said of that first season. "But it was the first time out there. You have to get the hang of it, just like they did when they played in midget league. I was always to big to play in midget league."

His first two years at Farmville, the



Kevin Wade with Coach Sauls

lessons continued with the biggest education coming on the field.

Wade started seeing more playing time his sophomore year at offensive tackle. The learning continued that year, one player in particular stands out in his mind.

"Jesse Frank, North Pitt, he killed me," Wade said. "It was just getting the experience that helped me out a whole lot next year. I've learned something every day. You don't ever know it all, that's for sure."

Wade has since been switched from tackle to guard to take advantage of his abilities. Most of the teams Farmville faces use the wide-tackle type defenses and at tackle Wade often found himself blocking down on quicker inside linebackers. At guard, he gets into the action right away.

"So many teams we face play the wide-tackle look. I was going on down on linebackers. Moving down to guard, I have someone head up on me most times. I just drive him off the ball. It's man on man. I liked it a lot."

"The other night in a scrimmage, it was good for me. Just drive off the ball and hit someone. I don't have to run down the field five yards before I hit somebody."

With his final year set to begin, Wade and his Farmville teammates find themselves the objects of some high expectations. The Jaguars return a number of key players and are one of the favorites in the Eastern Plains Conference race this season. For Wade, this year will be a chance to continue to show the college coaches he's a Division I prospect.

"All the fellas, they see that, they get psyched up and it is helping us out a whole lot," Wade said. "It's pushing us to strive for things. Everybody has a great attitude. They are willing to do the things necessary to be a great football team."

"It got to be my year. Colleges will be watching. If I don't do it now, I won't ever do it again. All they talk about is how great I should be, and I should be. It makes me strive for it."

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### North Pitt Panthers

Members of the North Pitt High School football team are, left to right, first row: Malcolm Wiggins, Dante Short, Marcus Purvis, Reggie Cox, Reggie Daniels, Randy House, Al Roberson; second row, Omar Maye, Jimmy Walker, Steve Staten, Reggie Perkins, Roby

Stroud, Nicky Hunter, Terry Johnson, Lamont Forbes; third row, assistant coaches Donnie Weaver, Gordon Walters, Lynn Barber; Greg Mullins, Quentin Moore; assistant coaches Wayne Jackson and David Pridgen and head coach Stuart Ennis.

# Numbers Small For Panthers

By Tom Morris  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

With the opening game of the season just around the corner, North Pitt football coach Stuart Ennis finds himself playing a numbers game with his team.

With only 19 players out for the varsity, pre-season practice hasn't always been an easy experience, but Ennis is determined to get through it.

"The biggest challenge that we've had, naturally, is the numbers," Ennis said. "I don't think it's been a matter of taking players and deciding where to play them. It's just a matter of taking the new players and teaching them a new system."

"Our kids are working hard. They're low in number, but I'm hoping that they're big in heart."

North Pitt lost 19 players to either

graduation or academics off last year's 7-5 team that finished tied for second in the Eastern Plains Conference standings.

But for the last four years, North Pitt has been to the playoffs. Though the veterans on this team are few, they do know what winning tastes like.

Leading the list of returnees for North Pitt are Reggie Daniels, Malcolm Wiggins and Leroy Davenport.

Daniels (6-3, 190, Sr.) has been a four-year starter and is one of the top athletes on the team. He will move from end to tailback where Ennis hopes to can get him the ball more often.

"I've got to get the ball in his hands," he said. "He's a good athlete. At the present time that's the only returning starter we have on offense."

Davenport is a returning starter at defensive guard. The 5-9, 225-pound senior

will anchor the defensive line. Wiggins (6-2, 205, Sr.) was an outside linebacker last year, but he has been moved to defensive end this season.

Other starters back from last year's defensive squad are defensive back Marcus Purvis (5-9, 170, Sr.) and Reggie Cox (5-8, 160, Sr.) at outside linebacker.

Daniels started in the secondary at times and at defensive end last year and he could play the other outside linebacker spot.

Other than that, Ennis has mostly inexperienced players.

Again, the Panthers will utilize the wishbone on offense and a split-four scheme on defense this season.

Offensively, Omar May (6-2, 195, Sr.), Quinton Moore (6-2, 180, So.) and Greg Mullins (6-2, 170, So.) will compete for the two end spots.

On the offensive line, the tackles will be

chosen from among Steve Staten (5-10, 280, Jr.), Jimmy Walker (6-2, 255, Sr.) and Nicky Hunter (6-2, 215, Jr.).

Competing for time at the guard spots are Davenport, Hunter, Franco Simpkins (5-9, 200, Jr.) and Reggie Perkins (5-9, 210, So.).

Toby Stroud (5-7, 170, Sr.) will likely start at center and be backed up by Hunter.

Wiggins will play fullback along with Dante Short (6-1, 175, Jr.) and possibly House (5-10, 190), who started a number of games at fullback last year. House, though, was late coming to practice this year because he was playing on a Babe Ruth baseball team that just recently returned from regional competition in Georgia.

Purvis, Cox and Lamont Forbes (5-8, 165, Sr.) will join Daniels at the halfback spots.

The quarterback spot is still up in the air. Al Roberson (6-0, 170, Sr.), Chris Sawyer (6-1, 170, Jr.) and House are the candidates. Either Roberson or Sawyer will start the opening ball game while House gets into condition.

After that, Ennis said he will make a final decision once all three get some playing time.

"Randy has had experience at quarterback," Ennis said. "Al has had experience too, but Al did not play last year. With Randy getting out late, I will not be able to take a look at him in the first scrimmage."

"He will be eligible for the first game. However, the decision we will make from the scrimmage we will probably go with that quarterback for the opening game."

"All the quarterbacks are doing a very good job. We're not as quick as we have been with Calvin (Hunter) and Billy (Hardison). But all the quarterbacks are picking up the system and doing a good job of reading at this time."

Sawyer will possibly handle the punting and placekicking duties.

# Rocky Mount Big East Pick

By Woody Peele  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Perennial challenger Rocky Mount is again being tagged the team to beat in the Big East 4-A Conference, along with defending champ Rose.

The Gryphons slipped to a 3-4 record in the league last year, but are expected to be back on top again this fall, according to most of the league coaches.

While Rose is covered elsewhere, here is a brief look at the rest of the teams in the Big East.

#### Northeastern

The Eagles have a new coach in Eric McDaniels, who moves up from an assistant's position last year.

The league runner-up last year, Northeastern may find it tough to repeat this

year. "We lost a lot of quality people we cannot replace," McDaniels said. "We lost 16 people off last year's team, 13 lettermen and 12 who played a lot."

Leading the returning players are a pair of strong running backs, however, James White and Troy McCullen. White rushed for 1,400 yards while McCullen added over 900. "But we lost four starters up front, so we're having to rebuild the line. Our quarterback was a linebacker last year. We're only dressing 30, so we're inexperienced and young. If we stay healthy, though, I think we're capable of fighting for a playoff spot."

Ron Perry, the quarterback, has a strong arm, but both White and McCullen must perform as they did a year ago.

#### Fike

Wilson Fike's Bill Huffstetler is a man of few words, but he's looking for im-

provement off last year's 2-5 league record.

The Gryphons return three offensive starters and nine on defense. Tops among them are Kevin Smith, a three-year starter at inside linebacker and offensive guard, along with another three-year starter, Tyrone Hilliard, at corner back. Troy Parker returns at outside linebacker and wide out.

"We'll throw quite a lot, maybe 50 percent," Huffstetler said. He returns sophomore quarterback Michael Dunn. Junior running backs Arthur Anderson and Cleve Atkinson are joined by freshman Darrel Carson, called by Huffstetler one of the brightest prospects he's had in a while.

Huffstetler tabs Northeastern, Rocky Mount and Rose as the teams to beat. As for Fike, it will depend on how quickly his

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# Daniels, Wiggins Inherit Leadership Role

By Tom Morris  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

If North Pitt is going to return to the playoffs for the fifth year in a row this season, Reggie Daniels and Malcolm Wiggins figure to be two of the reasons why.

Daniels (6-3, 190, Sr.) and Wiggins (6-1, 205, Sr.) are two of the few veterans returning for North Pitt football coach Stuart Ennis, who guided the Panthers to the number-two playoff spot in the Eastern Plains Conference in his first season as head coach.

A big part of the Panthers' success over

the last four years has been a good core of senior leadership.

Three years ago, it was provided by Johnnie Bartlett and Jarvis Massenburg. The next year, it was Ashley Sheppard and Calvin Hunter. Last year, Billy Hardison and Tony Hopkins showed the way.

This time around, it's Daniels' and Wiggins' turn.

Already, the work has begun. Daniels has been moved to running back after three years as a starting end. He'll also play outside linebacker on defense.

Wiggins will play fullback on offense and moves from outside linebacker to defensive end for his senior season.

Both players are receiving recruiting interest from East Carolina, South Carolina and Clemson.

Unfortunately, the latest senior duo doesn't have quite as much to work with as their past counterparts. North Pitt lost 19 players off last year's team. But that doesn't minimize the task.

"Malcolm and Reggie are going to have to be our work horses," Ennis said. "We've talked, to all the seniors, about instilling good positive senior leadership.

"We're going to basically have a young and inexperienced line in front of them. They are going to have to be the leaders."

Still, the preseason has been a bit confusing as Ennis has shuffled personnel trying to find the right combinations.

"I really don't know," Wiggins said about the prospects for the season. "That's why he's making us play out of position. He puts us where he thinks we'll help the most at. You can't argue with him.

"It (defensive end) is not as fun as outside linebacker, but it's got to go. You don't get in on as many plays. We just have to go out there and do what we have to do."

Still, Ennis feels it is a position that Wiggins has to play in order for the defense to work.

"Malcolm is an exceptionally strong young man," Ennis said. "He has a great explosion of speed. He can cover a lot of ground quick. If he wants to, he can be a devastating force on the football field."

In Daniels' case, the move to a new position was a welcome one. He now becomes the focal point of the offense.

"I'm excited about it, get to make something happen," Daniels said. "I did run the ball in junior high and I had a good year. I hope it will carry over."

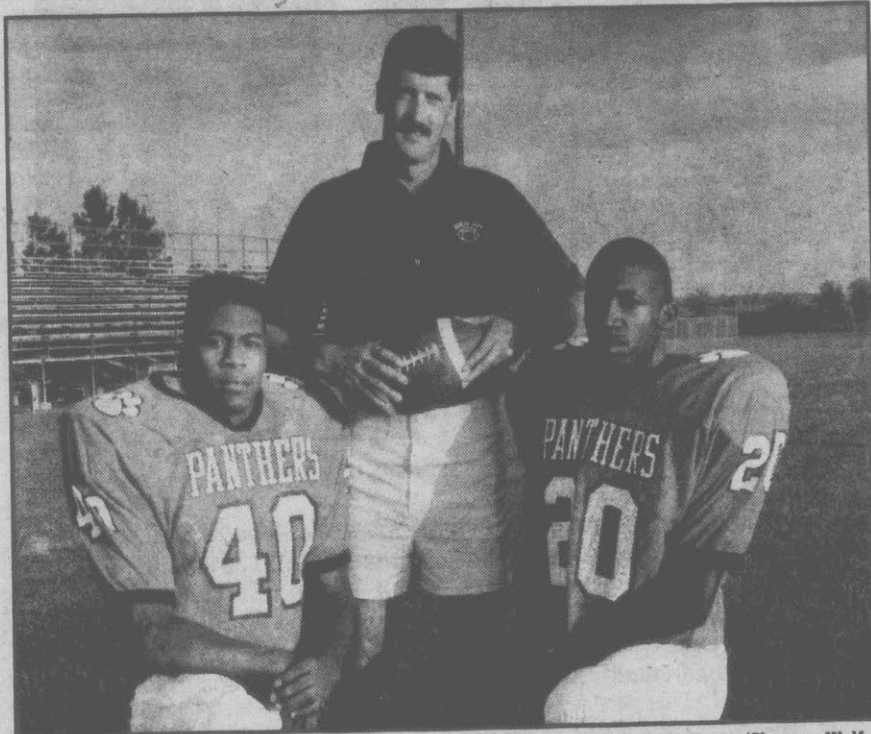
Ennis needs a threat at the halfback spot and when he looked at his returning roster he knew he needed help.

"Reggie is working in real good at halfback," he said. "We're going to have to get the ball in his hands. That was the reason for the move. I think he's going to do a good job."

"He did have some running back experience, even though it was back from junior high days."

Their experience, though, figures to be a key since the Panthers return so few players who have seen actual playing time.

"Coach said all we have to do is work hard and everything will work out," Daniels said. "Our line's young, very young. We have one guy coming back from last year."



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Malcolm Wiggins (40) and Reggie Daniels with coach Stuart Ennis

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# Rams Must Stay Healthy To Win

By Woody Peele  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SNOW HILL — As with most 2-A high schools, Greene Central's Rams are going to have to stay healthy if they are to make a return to the State Playoffs this fall.

The Rams finished 4-2 in the Eastern Plains last year, advancing to the first round where they lost to eventual state runner-up Hertford County, finishing 5-6 overall.

The numbers are small at Snow Hill, something Coach Spence Grantham was hoping would change. "We had a group of juniors who quit the team last year, so our seniors are a small group. We had some sophomores we wanted to look at, too, but they didn't come out," Grantham said.

Grantham said the Rams would carry about 25 on the varsity lineup this fall.

And unlike many of the schools in the area, the Rams will not open their season until Sept. 1, taking an open date on the first playing date, Aug. 25. Grantham has mixed emotions about this since he has a young quarterback who needs the game time.

"We've only got one scrimmage. But we can't have two-a-days, so the extra time may help us. I'd really like to have that second scrimmage, but it does give us a little more time to get ready. Too, we have more non-conference games to get ready in, and I don't like to have open dates during the season," Grantham said.

On offense, the Rams return three starters, plus two who saw a lot of action as last-season replacements. Tops among those is John Dixon, who became a 100-yard rusher in several late games last season.

The Rams have switched to the pro set I, but will run a lot of option offense off it.

With Radford gone, the quarterback duties fall on senior Michael Dail, who had never played quarterback before last year. "He's only taken about 12 snaps in a game at quarterback before. But he just needs time. Like a young colt, he's going to be somewhat wobbly-legged the first couple of games, and we can't put the things on him we put on Kris the last couple of years," Grantham said.

Behind him is Ricky Corbitt, a sophomore. "He's got quick feet and a little



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## Greene Central Rams

Members of the Greene Central High School football team are, left to right, first row: David Dail, Erick Barfield, Marlow Barrett, Jason Thomas, Brian Grantham, John Fields, Michael Dail, Chris Elks, Kurt Warren; second row, Jimmy Hardy, Swindell Flowers, Kevin Jones, John Dixon, Terrence Rouse, Marvette Shackelford, Dana Edwards, Antoine Suggs, Brian Bostick; third row, Tasker Dixon, Robbie Hughes, Greg Monroe, Timmy Wilkes, Rand Murray, Chad Kearney, Ricky Corbitt, Ken Jones, David Griffin; fourth row, assistant coach Terry Best, head coach Spence Grantham, assistant coach Kenneth Grantham and assistant coach Skip Morris.

stronger arm, but he's not ready yet," the coach said.

Dixon will open at fullback, although he's not a typical fullback type, Grantham says. "But he's aggressive and will do the job."

Timmy Wilkes will start at tailback. As a freshman on the JV two years ago, he rushed for 1,200 yards. "He's a shifty type runner who's hard to get a shoulder pad into," Grantham said. "That's one reason we went to the I. We'll try and get the pitch to him on the outside and let John handle the inside game for us."

Dixon could also play at tailback, with Brian Bostick at fullback, or the Rams could go with a one-back lineup at times.

Brian Grantham, a junior who did not play a lot last year, is expected to play at the tight end position.

Ken Jones returns at flanker after starting the last half of the 1988 season. "He ended up fourth or fifth in the conference in receptions. He's got great hands and is very determined," the coach said. At split end, Alpha Herring is the top candidate, but could opt to go with the band rather than football. "If he stays, it will give us the two best wide outs we've ever had," Grantham said.

The Rams have experience in the line. Jason Thomas, a junior, returns at center, while John Fields and Chris Elks return at the guard positions. Elks is a sophomore, who "started slowly but was good at the end of the year."

"Elks could be the best lineman we've had in a while. He's a good puller and blocker," Grantham said.

The tackle position, however, has some question marks. "We don't have any big kids. The biggest we've got is 225 but he's not ready yet."

Dana Edwards, a junior who played nose guard last year will probably take

one spot, but the other is up for grabs. Kevin Jones, Greg Monroe, Marvette Shackelford and Terrence Rouse are the candidates. "Kevin has potential, but is slow footed. Shackelford is a freshman who is looking good, but lacks experience. Nobody is giving us consistency now," Grantham said.

Defensively, the Rams will go most of the time with a 5-2 look, but will also use a 5-3 at times.

Edwards is back at nose guard and Bostick at tackle. Elks will probably handle the other tackle spot.

Jimmy Hardy is back at one of the outside linebacker positions. "He started last year until he got hurt and we brought in Swindell Flowers, who will be at the other outside spot this year," Grantham said.

Inside, Jason Thomas returns and Rand Murray moves up from the JV to the other inside linebacker post.

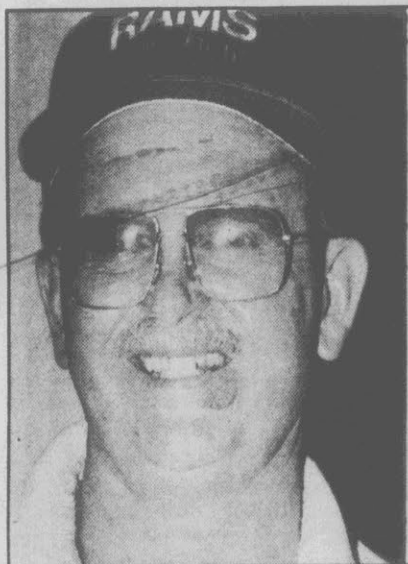
Jones will be at one corner after having played in relief here last year. Dail will be at the other corner, and is expected to be one of the better coverage men. Dixon will be at one safety, while his cousin, Tasker Dixon, will be at the other.

John Dixon will also handle the placekicking. "He did a good job for us last year and was very consistent," Grantham said.

The punting game, however, is still looking. Dail, Hardy and Jones are top candidates but "have a lot of flaws to work out," Grantham said a kicker from the junior varsity who could have done the job did not return.

In this year's race, Grantham looks to Farmville Central to be the team to beat. "They have a lot of returning people and a good quarterback and an excellent line.

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# Hertford Favored In Colonial

By Woody Peele  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The new kids on the block in the Colonial Conference, which used to be the Tar-Roanoke, are expected to have a big impact right away according to the league's coaches.

Hertford County, which moved up from 2-A to 3-A this year, and, along with Washington, is new to the league, is expected to win the league title. Traditional powers Bertie and Tarboro are seen as contenders, along with the Pam Pack.

A preview of Washington may be found elsewhere, but here is a brief look at the other Colonial schools:

### Bertie

Spencer White is one of the league's new coaches, taking over at Bertie. "It's my first year here, and it's hard to say how we'll do. I have a lot of question marks now," White said. "We have a good nucleus, but I've been disappointed in the numbers thus far."

Last year's Falcon team went 8-3-1 and 11 of the 22 starters return.

Tops among them is Derrick Watson at quarterback, who threw 23 touchdown passes and netted 1,300 yards. White, however, is more run-oriented, and may pass less this year than last.

"I know Hertford County is strong and Tarboro always has a strong program. Washington will be competitive, too," the coach said. "It's hard to say what we'll do. We set our goals high and try to achieve as much as we possibly can."

Northwest Halifax

Gerald Hall's team was only 2-8 last

year but the Vikings were basically a freshman team. "We have more experience now and we should be more competitive," Hall said.

The Vikes return five starters on offense and six on defense. Hall says he won't have as many going both ways this season as last. "We've been averaging about 40-45 people out each day," he said.

Quarterback Brian King and fullback Johnny Hardison should lead the offense, while linebacker Tryl Sledge and tackle William Graham pace the defense. Hall considers Hardison and center Eddie Boswer college prospects.

Hall looks to Hertford County, Bertie, Southwest Edgecombe and Washington to be the top teams in the league. "We'll be down in the pack, even though we should be improved. It's a tough conference," Hall said.

### Southwest Edgecombe

Jimmy Tillman's Falcons suffered through a 2-8 season last year, although he points out that they were only nine points away from 7-3. "We should be better this year, but we have a demanding schedule," he said.

The Falcons return six starters on offense and five on defense, but Tillman adds that they have a number who got a lot of experience. "We played a lot of sophomores and juniors last year. We have to improve our defense and we should have a good kicking game."

Tillman looks to Hertford County, Bertie and Tarboro to be the top teams, adding Washington will be a factor also.

"I have no idea where we'll finish up. It depends on how we come through our non-conference games," Tillman said.

their non-conference games, but adds that he feels the Colonial is the toughest conference in the east.

### Southeast Halifax

Southeast has a new coach in Richard Byrd, but he's not new to the area, having coached at North Edgecombe in the past.

And he's brought some new enthusiasm to Southeast. The Trojans had only 13 on the team at the end of last year, but had 72 report this year. He's carrying 44 on the varsity roster, including 19 seniors. Fourteen, however, haven't played before, or not in the last year or so. "So we're very inexperienced, especially in the lines. But the potential is there."

Some of the top Trojans should be inside linebacker Keitha Whitaker, defensive back Wayman Garland and quarterbacks Joe Lewis and Frederick Harris. "We're committed to throwing the ball," Byrd said.

This year, the Trojans won't be competitive, the coach feels. "We might surprise some, but it depends on how we mature in our non-conference games. Our goal is to make the playoffs, but we have to get some breaks to do it. If we go 5-5 or 6-4, I'll be very happy."

### Hertford County

Coach Daryl Allen's Bears had a great season last year in the 2-A ranks, going 13-1, but he points out that 17 starters graduated off that team. "We don't have the speed in the skill positions we had. We do have good size and we hope to contend, but I don't know. The only team in the league we've played before is Bertie so I don't know that much about the conference except that it should be tough."

Allen said.

Top players should include linebacker Keith McCollough, who had 115 solo tackles last year, and who also plays fullback; Ken Burgess, a wide receiver; quarterback Mike Dacus, who was the backup last year; running back Chris Vaughn and running back Eric Williams.

"I feel pretty good about our offense, but we lost 10 on defense and we don't have anyone in the secondary who has been tested."

Still, Allen admits that it's a realistic goal for the Bears to make the playoffs again this year.

### Tarboro

Jim Brett's Tarboro team won the Tar-Roanoke title last year and went 10-3 reaching the Eastern semifinals. But, he has only one starter back off that team, running back Terrell Hinton.

Hinton is outstanding, however, but he must find company. Only seven lettermen return. "It's not a rebuilding year," Brett said. "It's starting all over again."

Besides Hinton, top players should include tackle Johnny Williams, quarterback Alan Hussey, linebacker Tony Pittman, tackle Chris Jackson and end Darin Suggs.

"There's no doubt that Hertford County is the class of the conference," Brett said. "Bertie should be right behind them. I'd have to say that we're looking at a bottom division finish. Maybe if we continue to improve we could finish in the middle. We play a strong 4-A non-conference schedule and in the past that's help us. But with our lack of experience this year, I don't know whether it will or not."

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# Pam Pack Enters New League

By Tom Morris  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Washington football coach Bob Hanna has experience, size and speed returning on his team, but he faces one uncertainty — his competition.

The Pam Pack return a strong group of seniors, including seven returnees on offense, but the team also begins its first year in the new Colonial Conference against seven schools it has never faced before.

"I don't know," Hanna said when asked about the prospects for 1989. "We're going to this new conference and playing seven new football teams.

"We've got a good group of seniors. If we stay healthy, I think we've got experience and good leadership. I'm cautiously optimistic."

But seven new teams mean seven new challenges.

"You just have to take them one at a time," Hanna said. "It's scary. You've got some great programs in that league — Tarboro, Southwest Edgecombe, Bertie, Hertford County. If you can play with them, you can play with anybody in the state. I don't know if we can play with them."

But if there is a year that Washington might be up to the task, this is it.

There is a senior-dominated team (24 on the varsity roster) and the offensive backfield and key starters in the offensive line all return.

"We had 20 seniors last year and 24 this year," Hanna said. "You live and die with your seniors and I feel good about our group."

Quarterback Brian Jones (6-0, 204, Sr.) is back after leading the Pam Pack to a 8-3 mark last year that included a second-place finish in the Coastal 3-A.

Lining up behind him are returning starters Damian Moore (5-10, 162, Sr.) at tailback and David Williams (5-10, 175, Sr.) at fullback.

Walter Rasby (6-5, 210, Sr.) is one of the top tight end prospects in the East and he'll be joined on the line by a trio of returning starters in tackle Mark Sullivan (6-4, 242, Sr.), guard Lew Hellickson (6-0, 230, Jr.) and center Derek Curtis (6-0, 210, Sr.).

Filling in the remaining spots will be guard Greg Rayburn (5-11, 165, Sr.), tackle Kevin Westbrook (6-0, 200, Sr.), flanker Rod Gorham (6-1, 170, Sr.) and split end Juarez Rouse (5-10, 150, Sr.).

"I think offensively, we have a lot of experience there," Hanna said. "We've



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## Washington Pam Pack

Members of the Washington High School football team are, left to right, front row: Riley Youmans, Darrell Dixon, David Williams, Gary Rumley, Damien Moore, Juarez Rouse, Shane Vinson; second row, Adam Christopherson, Brian Gorham, Tramayne White, Chad Hamrick, Tyrone Waters, Greg Rayburn, Jimmy Walker; third row, Tim Midgette, Tim Tuck, David Littlewood, Brian Jones, Derek Curtis, Todd Black, Buck Brown, Lew Hellickson, Brian Greenwood; fourth row, Rod Gorham, Kevin Westbrook, Reed Potts, Mark Sullivan, Walter Rasby, Mike Moore, Lamont Cox and Lance Edwards.

got people who have been through it. We'll have to establish ourselves there and then establish ourselves defensively.

"They are going to have to learn quickly. Our schedule is such that with our scrimmages and our opening ball games, we'll get the lessons taught to us."

Four starters return on defense in end David Littlewood (5-11, 175, Sr.), defensive tackle Tim Tuck (6-0, 225, Sr.), linebacker Gary Rumley (5-10, 165, Sr.)

and linebacker Tyrone Waters (6-0, 195, Sr.).

Filling out the front unit will be Rasby at one end spot, with Tim Midget (5-11, 195, Sr.) at noseguard and Brian Greenwood (5-11, 192, Jr.) at defensive tackle.

In the secondary, Mike Moore (6-1, 180, Sr.) will be the free safety, while Tramayne White (5-11, 175, Sr.), Darrell Dixon (5-11, 155, Sr.) and Donnell Wilson (6-1, 170, Sr.) will man the corner spots.

Hanna said he is satisfied about his

front seven on defense, but concerned about his secondary.

"They've been pretty much proven," he said of the returning starters. "We've got a brand new secondary back there, and anytime you go in with new kids back there, you're apprehensive.

"But we've got good athletes. If they learn their techniques, we could be decent. We've got good team speed. With speed, you can make up for mental mistakes."

# Edgecombe, Roanoke Top Picks

By Woody Peele  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

There have been some changes in the Tobacco Belt Conference for 1989 — Bath and Belhaven, two teams who usually stand high in the league, have merged to form Northside, now in the 2-A Northeastern Conference, while Roanoke, a former Northeastern member, has moved down to take their place.

Right away, many are pointing to the Redskins as a title contender, based on their experience at the 2-A level.

Of course, North Edgecombe, annually a power in the conference, is also expected to be one of the top teams in the title drive. Jamesville also is tabbed as one of the teams to beat.

While Jamesville, Roanoke and Chocowinity are profiled elsewhere, here's a brief look at the rest of the TBC.

### Creswell

Creswell, despite a 3-8 record last season, made the 1-A playoffs, and Coach Wayne Rodgers had high hopes of making a move toward higher ground this year. "But we had some kids who did not report

(to practice), so I guess our future is somewhat up the in air," Rodgers said. "I'm still optimistic, though."

Rodgers agrees that North Edgecombe and Roanoke are the teams to beat, giving the edge to the Redskins.

Top returning players for the Tigers are expected to be quarterback Lance Smith, lineman Ron Ambrose and fullback Archie Phelps, who was moved from the line. "We only have about 18-20 players, but the guys are determined. If we can beat one or two of the top teams, then I think we might have a chance (to make a playoff spot).

### Columbia

The Wildcats were just 1-9 last year, but Coach Robert Brown is pleased with the turnout this fall. "We've had 20 most nights and as many as 24," he said. "They've shown a lot of enthusiasm, and that's a plus."

Top players should be quarterback Eric Brown and three running backs, Shannon Leary, Brian Bailey and Hank Reynolds. "Our offensive line is young, with only one senior back, Eric Sykes, who also plays nose guard."

Bobby Roulhac, who plays wide receiver and defensive back, will also be a top performer.

Brown looks to Roanoke to be the team to beat with North Edgecombe close behind.

"If we can stay injury free and get some breaks, I think we might be in the battle for the final playoff spot," Brown said. "But if we get hurt, or have a lot of turnovers as we did last year, we could be in trouble."

### North Edgecombe

The Warriors were 11-3 last year and advanced to the Eastern finals after a second place league finish, but Coach Raymond Cobb says that Roanoke will be the team to beat this year. "Jamesville is going to be up there, too," he added.

"We graduated eight seniors, but those started in 14 of our 22 positions. We lost some outstanding players. Right now, we're not big or quick, so I don't see us as being as good as last year."

The Warriors return five offensive starters and four defensive starters.

The key man is quarterback Orlando

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Bob Hanna



# Tigers Return To Wishbone

By Tom Morris  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

After trying to roll with the times the last few years, Williamston coach Harold Robinson has decided to return to the basics of southern football.

And that means it's back to the wishbone offense for the Tigers.

"They've really done well," Robinson said of the adjustment. "A lot of them ran that offense as freshmen. For our juniors, it's new to them."

"What I really wanted to do is get back to playing old time southern football. I was tired of trying to finesse people. I just wanted to get back to where 11 offensive players have to block 11 defensive players."

Last year, the Tigers fell to 3-7 overall and 2-4 in the conference after having been a playoff team the year before.

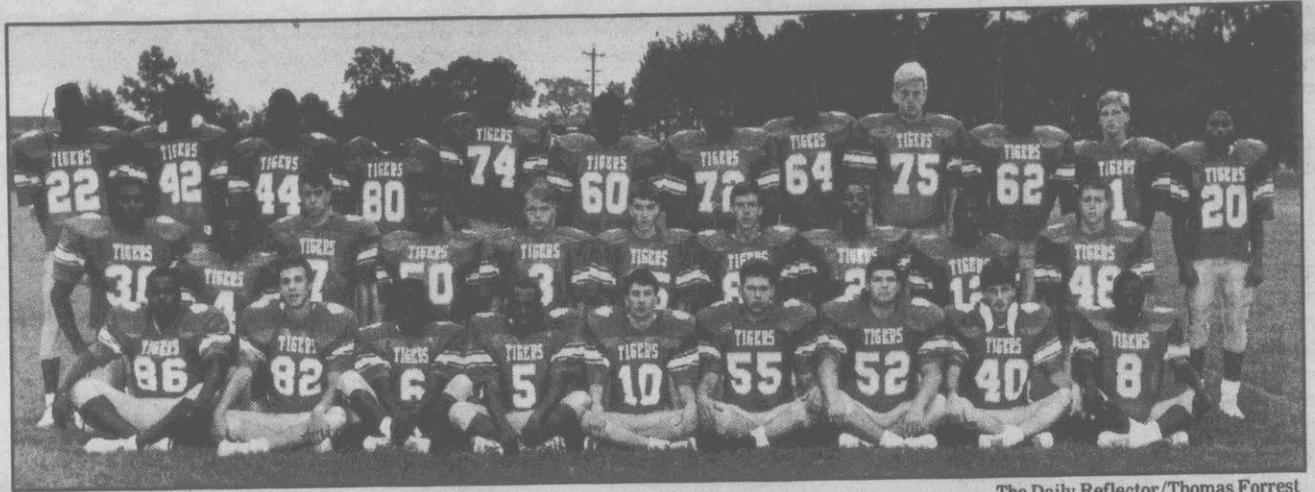
"We've got to turn it around," Robinson said. "We've got to have some success early."

Robinson hopes the alterations will pay off early for his young team in terms of wins and losses. In addition to the offensive change, the Tigers will also use a new defensive set, moving from a 4-4 scheme to a 5-2.

"I made (the decisions) in the off-season and made it simply because of our personnel returning and the simplicity of it," Robinson said. "With so many young players, I wanted to get a simple offense and something they could pick up quick and at the same time give us the capability of getting outside."

Williamston returns only one starter on offense in Chris Peaks (5-10, 195, Sr.), and he's been moved to right guard from tackle.

Joining him on the offensive front are



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## Williamston Tigers

Members of the Williamston High School football team are, left to right, first row: Nate Peele, John Oglesby, Pierre Jones, Ted Biggs, Chris Miles, Chris Peaks, Tommy Taylor, Tim Lassiter, Alfred Bazemore; second row, William Everett, Eric Northern, Jim Bob Bryant, Lamont Moore, Tim Manning, Tommy Hardison, Jonathan Whitley, Shelton Slade, Stanley Purvis, Chad Grims; third row, Ken Hamrick, Elijah Cobb, Derrick Deans, Cornell Jenkins, Marius Bell, Noel Matthewson, Quinton Rodgers, Bobby Davis, David Wallace, Trayhey Maner and Donta Hargett.

Lamont Moore (6-1, 185, Jr.) at center and guard Tommy Taylor (5-9, 190, Sr.), who previously has played mostly defense.

Derrick Deans (5-10, 190, So.) will backup Taylor and see ample playing time. Jonathan Whitley (5-9, 160, Jr.) will back up Moore at center.

The tackles are likely to be Cornell Jenkins (6-2, 200, Jr.) and Bobby Davis (6-1, 200, Sr.).

Another key backup will be guard Quinton Rodgers (6-1, 200, Jr.).

"We're expecting him to come around and really be a good player," said Robinson, who will also use him at linebacker.

son, who will also use him at linebacker.

Leading the backfield will be fullback Timmy Lassiter (5-9, 165, Sr.), who saw a lot of playing time last year.

The halfbacks will be Shelton Slade (5-9, 150, Jr.) and William Everett (5-9, 150, Sr.).

Jim Bob Bryant (6-1, 165, Jr.) has nailed down the starting job at quarterback.

The wideouts will be Ted Biggs (5-10, 165, Sr.), Chris Miles (5-10, 165, Sr.), John Oglesby (6-1, 190, Sr.) and Pierre Jones (5-11, 160, Sr.).

The Tigers return five starters on defense, two in the secondary and two at inside linebacker.

Biggs and Miles hold down the corner spots and will be the leaders in the secondary. Also back are inside linebackers Taylor and Moore.

Defensive end John Oglesby (6-1, 180, Sr.) is the final returning starter while the other end will be David Wallace (5-10, 155, Jr.).

Noel Matthewson (5-10, 240, Sr.) will play one defensive tackle spot along with Peaks and Jenkins.

Chad Grimes (5-8, 160, Jr.) and Marius Bell (5-11, 195, Jr.) will man the nose guard spot.

"We've got a bunch (of holes) to fill in,"

Robinson said. "We've got a lot of kids that got valuable playing experience last year. But we moved some people, like Chris Peak from tackle to guard. Noel Matthewson has played some tackle but not much offensively."

"We're so inexperienced, that's been big key. But things have gone great. The key to our success will be the leadership of our seniors, both on and off the field. So far they've been great."



Harold Robinson

# Northside Could Be NEAC Factor

By Tom Morris  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

With the return of key offensive performers from a year ago, Northampton East and Plymouth look to be the favorites in the Northeastern Athletic Conference football race this season.

Northampton returns the conference's leading rusher in running back David Perry, while Plymouth has cornerback Shawn Walker, the league's top player, back for his senior year.

Another factor could be a rivalry to the conference, Northside, which is the consolidation of 1-A schools from Belhaven.

Williamston coach Harold Robinson believes Northside will be the favorite to win away. "They are going to be better than people give them credit for. They've got the biggest school in the conference."

Williamston and Edenton are the only young teams, but have the potential to challenge for a playoff spot.

Here's a look at the remainder of the conference:

### Northampton East

Northampton East coach Robert Hasty welcomes back Perry (5-11, 180), who rushed for 1,300 yards a year ago and has

2,150 yards and 20 touchdowns for his career.

Northampton East went 6-4 last season and returns seven starters on offense and six more on defense.

Perry will be the focal point of the wishbone offense, but coach Robert Hasty can also turn to running back/wide receiver Terry Williams, who had over 500 yards rushing and 400 yards receiving.

Other key returnees are senior lineman Domanique Edwards (5-11, 260), senior tackle Charles Tyner (6-3, 195) and senior tight end Tony Joyner (6-4, 170), who led the team in receptions in 1988.

Defensively, Edwards will play defensive tackle while Tyner will move to end. Joyner mans one defensive end spot.

Hasty, though, must bring in a new quarterback in junior Jason Long (6-1, 185).

"We have got to stay healthy," Hasty said. "We only have 22 players. We have to maintain ball control until we establish our defense. We graduated our key linebackers."

### Plymouth

Thanks to the return of three-year starter Shawn Walker, Plymouth should

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team matures. "We've had two outstanding freshman and jayvee teams in a row, so now have kids on the varsity who know how to win."

### Rocky Mount

Coming off the worst record in 14 years, Rocky Mount looks to climb back to the top of the heap. Coach George Kelley said that the Gryphons lost 10 starters during the course of last season for one reason or another. "This year, things seem in to back in synch for us. It seems like the Gryphon days of old."

He returns eight who started at one time or another on offense and three on defense. "We're really rebuilding on defense," he said. "We didn't stop Athens Drive very well in our scrimmage."

Top people are expected to be Jeff Thomas, who returns at quarterback, along with T.T. Hill at tailback and J.J. Jones at fullback. Johnny Angelo will anchor the line.

Kelley picks Rose on the basis of the tradition it seems to have going now. "They think they're going to win now and that's half the battle." But he also looks for Northeastern and Hunt to be strong.

As for the Gryphons, Kelley says he is unsure. "We lost three close games last year that we usually manage to win. If we can win the close ones this year, we'll be back."

### Kinston

The Kinston Vikings will have their fourth coach in three years in Ralph Holloway, who served as an aide there from 1975-82. With 31 out for the varsity, he feels good about the numbers there.

But, the Vikes are totally inexperienced. Only one player, Daniel Lewis, has any varsity experience. There are just nine seniors on the varsity, along with 21 juniors and one sophomore. "There's no doubt that this is a rebuilding year," Holloway said.

Among those who have impressed the coach thus far are quarterback Bobby Fisher, tailback Eric Brown, linebacker Michael Alvez, offensive lineman Robert Brooks and receiver/defensive back Antonio Clark. "We'll have right many going both ways," the coach said, "but we'll try to keep it as few as possible."

Holloway notes that the Greensboro News & Record tabbed both Rocky Mount and Northern Nash as the teams to beat in the league. "Rose will be strong too."

"But we should be near the bottom because of our inexperience. It's just a matter of how well we mature in our non-conference games."

### Hunt

Wilson Hunt's Bill Williamson says the Warriors are somewhat thin this year and have a number of question marks. "We've got only 36 out and return six on offense and five on defense. The kids have a good attitude, however, but we'll probably have a lot of people going both ways."

Leading the way will be running backs Danny Allen and Chauncey Walston, tackle Russell Babb and guards Jason Mitchell and Ashley Barnes, along with Darwin Sessoms at one of the wide outs. Defensive leaders should be lineman John Bunn, ends Terriss Hill and Otis May and backs Shawn Williams and Marcus Spell.

"I think the conference will be well-

balanced again. Rocky Mount has had a great jayvee program recently and Rose will be strong again. I just hope we can be in contention for one of the two playoff spots.

"But we're going to have to have a lot of breaks and keep people from being injured," Williamson said.

### Northern Nash

Northern Nash welcomed a big senior class back this fall, but Coach ickey Bridgers is disappointed in the number of juniors. "Not having a lot of juniors is going to hurt our depth," he said. The Knights return three offensive starters and eight defensive starters from the team that went 5-2 in the league last year and earned a playoff berth.

Top players should be Walter Vick and Dennell Wilson at running backs, receiver

Terrell Westry and linemen Scott Wise and Brian Nicholson on offense. On the opposite side, Dwayne Armwood, Mark Macklin and Dawan Jones lead a linebacker crew with Rodney Williams heading the backfield.

Also back is kicker Chris Peacock, who is only a sophomore.

"Rocky Mount has to be the favorite," Bridgers said. "They were 19-0-1 on jayvee the last two years, and they beat Athens Drive in their scrimmage, 11 touchdowns to nothing. I think Rose and Hunt will probably battle for one of the playoff berths, but it's a mad scramble after that."

"We're a long way from being a good football team and we're going to have more people going both ways than I've ever had here. That's going to take its toll."

# Chargers..

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Defense also poses several questions.

Cannon, who will play either linebacker or defensive end, is the most seasoned defensive performer. Rashid Williams and Tripp also have some experience in the secondary.

Eugene Williams and Moore are candidates to start at linebacker along with Cannon. Hardee, Wade and freshman William Hill (6-0, 195) are the top can-

didates at defensive end with Lewis and Peterson in reserve.

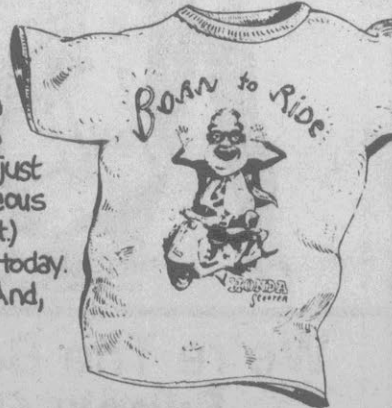
The line again is up for grabs. Despite what the record winds up this year, Chappell assures the program will not be in a valley long. If adversity builds character, Chappell believes Charger players will be put to the ultimate test this year.

"We want to try to keep a positive attitude," Chappell said. "No matter what happens this year, these kids are going to have their day."

"We just don't want to get in a tailspin and get going the other way. We've got too many good kids in the program right now. I think we've got some fine prospects coming up."

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# Roanoke Happy In New Loop

By Tom Morris  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Roanoke football coach Dock Ayers is finally starting off the season on an even field with his competition and he's more than happy about it.

In year's past, the Redskins have competed in the Northeastern 2-A Conference despite declining enrollments.

With realignment of the state's high schools, Roanoke is finally going up against schools its own size this year in the Tobacco Belt 1-A Conference.

"We feel like we can set a goal to be conference champions. We always set that goal in the past, but I knew it was impossible. (Now) it's a realistic goal. North Edgembe might be ahead of us right now. The thing about it is, it's different to get up for one big game than it is to get up for (NEAC powerhouses) Hertford, Edenton and Plymouth."

Ayers is fielding a somewhat young team this year that will likely rise of fall with the talents of sophomore quarterback Marcus Crandell (6-0, 165).

"We are going to be more pass oriented," Ayers said. "If he develops like he should, he could be one of the best around here by his senior year. We're going to be as good as he is."

Last year's starting quarterback, Jimmy Brown (5-9, 160) is back for his senior season and Ayers is trying to find a spot for him. He is an athletic, multi-purpose player who could see action a running back, tight end, wide receiver, linebacker and safety.

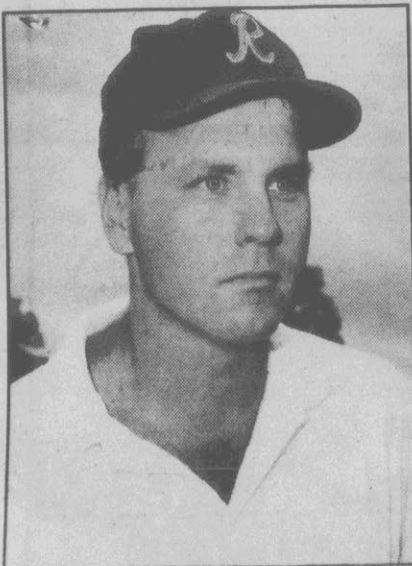
"I'm real anxious. We're going to do some flopping around. We are shallow at running back. He's the best football player on the team," Ayers said. "He's going to be somewhere on the field. I'm going to find a place for him to play."

Wherever he ends up, he'll likely end up with the ball in his hands.

Leading the way on the line will be tackle Scott Locke (6-0, 200, Sr.) and center David Ward (6-2, 180, Sr.).

They'll be joined by left tackle Lamont Crandell (6-0, 220, Jr.), right guard Sammy Knight (5-0, 180, Sr.). The other guard candidate is Michael Bowen (6-0, 155, Jr.) who is being pushed by Jerry McCannon (5-10, 165, Sr.).

Joining Brown in the backfield will be



Dock Ayers



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## Roanoke Redskins

Members of the Roanoke High School football team are, left to right, first row: Scott Thomas, Franklin Pierce, Willie Lawrence, Antonio Brown, Tivous Council, Freddy Beach, Anthony Dickens, Sam Knight, Michael Bowen; second row, Shawn Purvis, Clark Purvis, Jimmy Brown, Levy Jones, Marcus Crandell, Artazius Mason, Tyrone Fields, Jeremy Cannon; third row, Wayne Forbes, David Ward, Clyde Brown, Lamont Crandell, Reggie Hudson, Scott Locke, Arthur White, Boris Brown and Lacreve Griffin.

junior fullback Levy Jones (5-9, 195). When Brown isn't at tailback, Lacreve Griffin (5-11, 170, Jr.) will get the call.

Boris Brown (5-10, 165, Jr.) figures to be the flanker while Artazius Mason (5-9, 140, Jr.) and Franklin Pierce (5-8, 135, Sr.) are battling for the split end spot.

In Roanoke's split-four defensive scheme, Crandell and Locke will man the defensive guard spots. Bowen, Pierce, Willie Lawrence (5-8, 145, So.) and Antonio Brown (5-7, 155, Jr.) will compete for the end spots.

Jones returns from last year to man one inside linebacker spot. Ayers said he might play Brown at the other to shore up a lack of depth. If not, Knight will likely get the call.

The outside linebackers will come from David Ward, Griffin and Clark Purvis (5-10, 165, So.).

If Antonio Brown plays inside linebacker rather than safety, Ayers expects to replace him with Boris Brown. Shawn Purvis has one of the corner spots nailed down. The other one is being fought for between Tivous Council (5-9, 140, Jr.) and Tyrone Fields (5-9, 140, Sr.), who is in his first year of football.

Crandell will handle the punting chores. Knight will be the place kicker while Jones will kick off.

"We're going along mighty slow," Ayers said. "The weather has been terrible. We are really behind. We've got a sophomore quarterback and we don't have but three back on offense and one of those has changed position."

"It's all going to depend on our youth. We don't know how to practice. We only have eight returning letterman."

Roanoke was second in the league in rushing last year, just behind Hertford County. Ayers is using the same offense

this year, but he hopes to pass more this year.

"I think we're going to be stronger defensively, mainly because of the competition we're up against," Ayers said.

"Levy Jones led the team in tackles last year. He's a big hitter. We've got two good tackles. Scott Locke is a three year starter for me. He's looked real good. It depends on our secondary."



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Football  Preview

# Coastal Welcomes Two To League

By Mike Grizzard  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Realignment will give the Coastal 3-A Conference a different look during the 1989 football season, but a changing of the guard among the remaining members could also be in the works.

With the return of many of its key performers, D.H. Conley surfaced as the consensus among the league's coaches to replace perennial power Havelock as the class of the conference. The Rams were hit hard by graduation while several other schools have lost key players to academics.

"Before (practice began) I would have said it was a toss-up between West Craven and Conley," veteran Havelock coach Wilbur Sasser. "But West Craven had a lot of players that didn't come back. Conley has a lot of its key players returning."

Washington and East Carteret, which finished second and third, respectively, in the conference last year have departed to join other conferences while Jacksonville White Oak and Pender County have been added.

The new members look to be more competitive this season after struggling last year in the rugged East Central 2-A Conference, which boasts powers East Duplin, Wallace-Rose Hill, James Kenan and Clinton.

Here is a look at how the league stacks up:

**Havelock**  
The Ledel George era is over at

Havelock High School and Sasser says the Rams will return to a more run-oriented offense.

The versatile George used his strong arm and elusive running ability to carry Havelock to a 6-0 mark in the conference, a 12-1-1 overall record and a spot in the state 3-A finals. Five starters on offense and only four on defense return from that team.

"We had some real good kids to graduate," Sasser said. "We're going to be extremely young this year. I feel pretty good about the way we look defensively but we have a lot of questions on offense."

"We got in the habit of throwing the football 15 or 20 times with Ledel, but will be mostly a running team this year."

Vincent Norris, a junior, and Maurice Frazier, a sophomore, are jockeying for the starting quarterback job. Both possess good speed but lack the height to be an effective passer, Sasser said.

Junior tailback Carl Frazier returns in the backfield while Jeff Sarratt, Linster Frazier and Silas George are back along the offensive line.

Norris, George, Carl Frazier and Sarratt return to key the defense.

Despite the inexperience, Sasser says his team's goals will be the same as every season.

"Our goal is the same as it always is and that's to win every game we play," Sasser said. "I don't know how any coach could be any different. I'm not going to tell my kids we want to win seven games this year because you're already telling them to lose three games."

## West Craven

West Craven is seeking a return to post-season play after sitting out last year for the first time in six years and coach Clay Jordan feels it's a realistic goal.

"We'd like to get in the playoffs," Jordan said. "I think that's a realistic goal. We need to get a few breaks and we can't afford to get a lot of people banged up."

The Eagles finished 4-6 overall and 2-4 in the conference last year but only 13 players return from that team — six on offense and three on defense. Jordan said several other key players are not back for various reasons, including academics.

"We thought we were going to have a pretty darn good football team, but we lost a few kids to grades and some just decided they didn't want to play football," Jordan said. "I'm disappointed with the turnout but the kids I've got I'm pleased with."

Two key returnees at the skill positions are junior tailback Lee Becton, who rushed for 1,250 yards last year, and quarterback Kevin Halzworth. Seniors Eddie McKeel (6-3, 255) and Jeff Powers (6-1, 255) are back to solidify the offensive line.

Jordan said the Eagles may resort to the pass more due to a lack of depth in the backfield. Kip Bryan and wingback Adrian Cameron are the top two returning receivers.

## West Carteret

Coach Ed Hiatt was looking for West Carteret to be a legitimate contender this season but the loss of five starters to academics, including a pair of two-way

starters, has been a severe blow.

The Patriots still return 13 starters from last year's 2-8 squad (1-5 in the conference) but must fill in critical holes at guard, tailback, defensive back and linebacker.

"We hope to finish up in the pack and be competitive," Hiatt said. "It depends on how well we survive the inexperience at both guards. With the others we would have been a contender."

West Carteret again will have the ability to throw the football with three-year starting quarterback Mike Homan and talented 6-3, 190-pound receiver Derick Montayne back for their senior year.

John Crest and tight end Jamie Byrd are also capable receivers.

Noseguard David Donovan, a 6-2, 240-pound senior, anchors the defense.

## North Lenoir

The Hawks return 18 players from last year's team that finished 3-7 overall but dropped each of its six conference games. Five of those players, including 6-1, 170-pound senior running back Tim Smith return on offense, while four return on defense.

Smith amassed 1,100 yards on the ground a year ago.

"We're still young, but we do have some experience at the skill positions," North Lenoir coach Wayne Floyd said. "We lost a couple of starters to grade problems and we have got to fill those spots."

"I think we will still be competitive."

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# Kellum Back At Chocowinity

By Woody Peele  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

CHOCOWINITY — Two years ago, Coach Dewayne Kellum led Chocowinity to an outstanding season. But last year, he left the school to take a position as basketball coach at Williamston High School.

This year, however, Kellum has returned to Chocowinity, and the Indians have hopes of returning to the upper ranks of the league.

Last year's squad posted a 3-7 overall mark, but just missed one of the Tobacco Belt Conference's four post-season playoff berths. Kellum is hopeful that this year's Tribe can get back into the playoffs.

"Things have gone pretty good thus far, but we've got a lot of work to do, a lot of teaching," Kellum said. "We've got 34 dressing out right now. That's not up to the numbers we had before, but I think it will get better in the future. We do have some out who didn't play last year. We will have a lot of sophomores playing, but we have a veteran line."

Chocowinity returns 10 lettermen, including seven who started either on offense or defense last year.

On offense, the Indians will utilize the wing-T formation.

Lee Paramore, the most veteran member of the offensive line, will move from his center position to guard this year. "We want to take advantage of his ability to pull," Kellum said. In Paramore's spot at center will be Ronnie Mayo, a sophomore who played some last season. Outside Paramore will be another veteran, Keith Mills, who'll start at tackle. A senior, Alan Fisher, and a junior, James Parker, will share tight end duties.

The other side of the line will feature returning senior starter Keith Waters at the guard, while Kelvin Nobles moves in at tackle.

"We're smaller than we have been, but I hope that their knowledge will help our backs. We've already put over half of our offensive package in, so we're further along now than we were two years ago at this time."

Senior Dale Cole returns at quarterback. "Two years ago, he had close to 1,200 yards in total offense, so we look to him to be one of our offensive leaders," Kellum said.



Dewayne Kellum



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## Chocowinity Indians

Members of the Chocowinity High School football team are, left to right, first row: Larry Whittington, Keith Mills, Julius Smith, Bobby Keys, William Thompson, Addie Patel, Eric Newkirk; second row, Ted Hodges, Dale Cole, Jonathan Dixon, Joey Barr, Ronnie Mayo, Keith Waters, Kevin Linton, David Elks; third row, J.T. Edwards, Lee Paramore, Thomas Felton, Melvin Nobles, Kelvin Nobles, Gene Williams, David Earl Carter, Allen Fisher and James Parker.

Two players are working for the fullback position, Mike Laws, a senior who is out for the first time and David Carter, a sophomore. Kellum plans to rotate them.

At tailback, sophomores Eric Newkirk and Thomas Felton will probably rotate also. Julius Smith, who played tailback last year, has been moved to wingback. "He was a split end two years ago and is a kick return specialists, too," the coach said. "He can run the ball well and he catches it well, too."

Sophomore Gene Williams is likely to be the split end. In Chocowinity's scrimmage, he caught two passes, one of them for a touchdown, and the other went down to the one.

On defense, Chocowinity will use both a 4-3 look and a split-6 look.

"We have a lot of people who could play as down linemen," Kellum said. Right now, however, Bobby Keys and David Elks, both newcomers, will handle the guard duties, while twins Melvin and Kelvin Nobles will be the tackles. David Carter and Kevin Linton will be at outside linebackers with Paramore, Waters and Mayo working at inside linebackers.

Smith, Newkirk, Phelps, Laws and back-up quarterback Joey Barr will all see duty in the secondary.

"We're still in the process of setting things up and we may be still moving people around to different positions," Kellum said.

The coach said the return of the veteran linemen, the team's determination and having a senior quarterback will be strong points. "I hope our quickness on defense will help us there, because we're not big. The lack of size will probably be our biggest problem."

Kicking is still a question mark. Kellum said. Nothing has been settled there.

Kellum looks to North Edgecombe to again be the team to beat. "With the league's Rankin has played in, they will

be strong too. Jamesville will have to be considered, too, especially with their line play."

As for the Indians, Kellum says it's

hard to say. "Our attitude will help us, but we have to get our techniques down on defense. I think we will be able to score, but we have to stop the other team, too."

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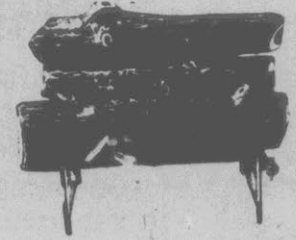
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# Bearcats Seek New Outlook

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The University of Cincinnati has a new coach, a new defensive alignment and hopefully a new outlook as it opens the 1989 football season.

Tim Murphy took over the head coaching job on Jan. 4 for Cincinnati, having served for two years at the University of Maine. There he compiled a record of 17-7, including an 8-3 regular-season record in 1988 when the Black Bears advanced to the Division I-AA playoffs, losing in overtime to perennial power Georgia Southern.

The Bearcats posted a 3-8 record last season. One of those losses came against East Carolina, a 49-14 licking in their final game last year. ECU leads the series between the two teams, 3-0.

Murphy will have some major rebuilding to do. The Bearcats return only four starters on offense and six on defense. Two specialists return.

One of the bright spots, however, is the return of two experienced quarterbacks, Glenn Farkas (6-2, 183, Jr.) and Don Hoog (6-3, 207, So.). Hoog was the starter in the last three games while Farkas handled the first eight. Farkas completed 114 of 204 passes for 1,279 yards and eight touchdowns. Hoog hit on 61 of 114 passes for 628 yards and four scores.

At the other end of the ball, the Bearcats must replace almost all their receivers. Only one letterman returns at either split end or flanker, Joe Abrams (5-9, 175, So.), and he has yet to catch a

pass in a game. He did show abilities as a kick returner and on the end-around. He will also be given a look at tailback during the pre-season.

Lionell Dozier (5-8, 155) and Bryant Hatcher (5-10, 172), two juniors, have yet to see action during a game. Incoming freshmen Damon Bryant (5-9, 165) and Latish Kinsler (6-2, 175) could also compete for a starting job.

Two juniors, Chris Kohl (6-3, 230) and Eric Bush (6-2, 238) will vie for the tight end job. Kohl caught four passes for 45 yards and Bush pulled in two for 27 yards last year.

Terry Strong (5-10, 194, Jr.) is the only experienced running back returning for the Bearcats. He carried 85 times for 347 yards and one touchdown before a late-season ankle injury forced him into surgery. Red-shirt freshman Bobby Brown (5-7, 165, Fr.) was the only other scholarship tailback in spring practice.

At fullback, the Bearcats are also understaffed, with only Doug Hoog (6-0, 195, So.) returning as a letter winner, carrying eight times for 30 yards. Jeff Fulop (6-2, 226, So.) will move over from defensive end to fullback, and junior college transfer Andre Sherrod (6-0, 225, Jr.) will also be a prime candidate.

Two freshmen, fullback Rod Hudson (5-9, 160) and tailback Kameron Williams (5-9, 180) are also possible candidates in the backfield.

The offensive line returns three starters, tackle Rob Hausfeld (6-6, 274, Sr.), guard John Arena (6-3, 240, Jr.) and

center Tom Lawson (6-3, 250, Jr.), giving the 'Cats a good nucleus.

John Dyke (6-2, 253, Jr.) and Sean McCarthy (6-4, 245, Jr.) are seen as probable starters at the other tackle and guard positions. Freshman Jim Carmon (6-5, 265) is the most likely of the newcomers to earn playing time.

Defense was the big problem for the Bearcats last year as they gave up 398.9 yards a game and were a big minus 13 in their take-away ratio.

However, the Bearcats are sparked by the return of linebacker Jack Bruscianni (5-11, 238, Sr.), who was named Defensive Player of the Year by the Independence Bowl Association. He led the team with 80 tackles and 44 assists last year.

Cincinnati has switched its defensive lineup from a 4-3 to a multiple 50 this year, hoping to become stronger through it.

Ron Traut (6-1, 233, Sr.) returns at outside linebacker, having made 112 tackles and assists last year. Kyle Stroh (6-3, 226, Jr.) moves from defensive end to outside linebacker while others who could figure in behind the line are Dan Grimsley (6-0, 206, So.), Mark Rankin (6-1, 224, So.), and Mick Schell (5-10, 215, Jr.).

Up front, the only returning veteran is John Thornton (6-4, 250, Jr.) at end. Phil Poirier (6-1, 246, Sr.) has some experience at tackle. A pair of incoming freshmen, Kerry Galloway (6-3, 255) and Gary Reid (6-3, 235), could have an immediate impact.

Four defensive backs who started at

one time or another return, giving the Bearcats a good situation in the secondary. Kelly Sims (5-10, 160, So.) and Jackie Cooper (5-9, 174, Sr.) shared time at one corner spot while Ronnie Shannon (5-11, 169, Sr.) played the other. Shannon tied for the lead in interceptions with two. Scott Powers could also vie for a position.

Marvin Bowman (6-3, 195, Sr.), who was the team's number three tackler, returns at free safety. Vincent Munlin (6-0, 220, Sr.) and Bob Jefferson (6-1, 189, Sr.) are both candidates for strong safety.

Jeff Jones returns to handle the punting duties (36.2 average), while Schell is a veteran snapper. However, placekicker Phil Insalaco, the team's leading scorer the past two years, has graduated. Junior college transfer David Rowe appears to be the leading candidate to replace him.

Cincinnati will have a little input from its own coaching staff concerning East Carolina. Ken Matous, who served with the Pirates as receiver coach for six years, moved on to Cincinnati during the off-season, with the same coaching duties.

Keys to success at Cincinnati seem to be revolve around putting together a solid running game to compliment the passing attack and coming up with quality receivers on offense. Defensively, the team must improve from last year and find something to go with Bruscianni and the returning secondary personnel.

The schedule is fairly realistic although the Bearcats do take on such heavyweights as Miami (Fla.), West Virginia and Kentucky.



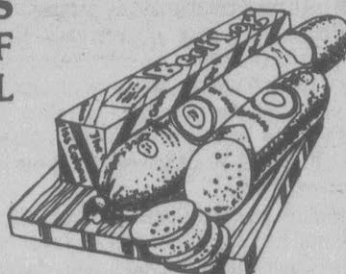
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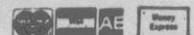
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# Season Question Mark For Bullets

By Woody Peele  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

JAMESVILLE — Coming off a 5-2 third-place finish in the Tobacco Belt Conference last season, Jamesville was looking forward to the 1989 season and a good shot at returning to the playoffs.

Now, however, Coach Jerry Godley isn't sure whether the Bullets will make it or not. In fact at one point, he wasn't even sure Jamesville would field a team.

Early on, the Bullets had less than the needed numbers for football, and even now, Godley has only about 20 players on hand. Still, if those stay healthy, the prospect for another playoff berth is good.

"We scrimmaged Plymouth (2-A) the other night and we scored four times and held them to two. I thought we played better than I had expected," Godley said.

"But we can't get anyone hurt this year. If we do, we'll lose someone who's playing four or five different positions for us."

Godley added that the Bullets are in pretty good physical conditions. "They've worked hard, despite the numbers. And that could help us in the long run because with fewer numbers, everyone is getting more reps."

Godley plans no changes in his basic philosophy, continuing to run the I-formation offense and the basic 50 defense. And, he's taking aim on his 100th victory, currently sporting a 92-47-1 career mark. "I'm looking for 100, but I don't know if it will be this year," he said.

While the Bullets will use the I most of the time, they will use some other offensive sets at times. In their scrimmage, the Bullets were fairly equal in their running and passing. "We'll mix it up, but it will depend on what the defense will allow. You have to be able to do both with the defenses you face today."

Godley has five starters back on offense, led by all-conference guard Tony Cooper and all-conference back Keith Basnight. The other returnees include William Thompson, who made honorable mention at tackle; Alexander Moore, who made honorable mention at flanker, and Anthony Selby, a split end.

"If we hadn't lost some kids who didn't return because of one reason or another, I think we could have had eight starters back on offense," Godley said. "But now, we're rebuilding again, just as we have been doing the last couple of years."

David Bell, a junior, takes over the quarterback spot. He was the backup last year and knows the offense pretty well, Godley notes. "He threw the ball pretty



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## Jamesville Bullets

Members of the Jamesville High School football team are, left to right, first row: Steven Hardison, Casey Wells, Jonathan Ambrose, Kevin Fitzgerald, John Fisher, David Jones, Tony Moore, Shannon Lee, Jerald Barkley, Vincent Lee; second row, Tony Cooper, Aaron Williams, Chris Garrett, David Bell, William Thompson, Anthony Selby, Keith Basnight, Alexander Moore, Curtis Whitehurst and Thomas Pierce.

well in the scrimmage, two touchdown passes. But he will also throw it up for grabs at times. He needs to mature some."

Basnight gives the Bullets a good, experienced running back. He ran for over 1,000 yards last year, making all-conference and was honorable mention All-East.

Ernest Whitehurst will handle the fullback duties. "He's a good runner and strong, but he has to stay healthy," the coach said. "People will try to key on Basnight, so he's going to have to help carry the load."

Moore returns at flanker and Selby at split end. "Moore is fast with good hands. He's tough to single-cover. Selby is a lanky kid who can get up and get it. He has good speed," Godley said.

At tight end will be Curtis Whitehurst, a senior with little experience. "He has good hands and speed and hopefully he'll become a better blocker during preseason practice," Godley said.

Casey Wells (6-2, 190, So.) will move into the center spot. "He could become a good football player," the coach said. Cooper (5-10, 195, Sr.) returns at one guard, and Godley calls him his best blocker "by far." Aaron Williams (6-0, 240, Jr.) is the other guard. The tackles will be William Thompson (6-3, 300, Sr.) and Thomas Pierce (6-1, 190, Jr.), who has some experience.

Cooper is also expected to play at the nose guard position, although Godley would prefer to use him at the linebacker spot — his most likely position should he continue playing in college. "He makes excellent penetration," Godley said.

If he plays at linebacker, Godley says he's uncertain who might move into the nose position.

The tackles will probably be Thompson and Williams. At the ends, Pierce will play along with freshman Shannon Lee.

Basnight, Ernest Whitehurst and several others could figure into the plans at linebacker.

Moore will take one corner, and Godley says he could be one of the best cornerbacks in the east. Moore could play here, or Ernest Whitehurst if he's not at linebacker. Selby and Curtis Whitehurst are most likely to end up at the safety spots. Both did a fine job in the scrimmage against Plymouth, Godley says.

The kicking game could cause a number of problems for the Bullets. "Right now we don't have a punter or a good kicker," Godley said. "We may have to go for it on fourth and 40. I'm serious, we just can't punt a lick."

And when it comes to extra points, the Bullets will probably go for two. If they do go with the kick, Williams is the most likely candidate there. He'll probably also handle the kickoffs.

In the Tobacco Belt race, Godley picks North Edgecombe to win the title. Roanoke has a good chance to finish second.

And as for Jamesville, Godley is set on another playoff berth. "I think we have a good chance to finish as high as second. The Roanoke game will be a big one for us, since they're a cross-county team. It's going to be a big rivalry."

Jamesville will open its season on Friday, hosting Northside.

## Eagles Look For Encore Of '88 Season

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Coach Curley Hallman came through with the kind of first season most coaches only dream of as he guided Southern Mississippi to a 10-2 mark that included an Independence Bowl victory.

But USM also faces a little bit tougher schedule this year with games against Florida State at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., at Auburn, at Texas A&M and at Alabama.

"This is maybe the best time to play that kind of schedule coming off a 10-2 season," Hallman said. "If we can be successful with that type of schedule, that would be the best thing that could ever happen."

Now come times for the encore and the Golden Eagles shouldn't suffer any noticeable drop off in performance in 1989.

On both sides of the line of scrimmage, USM returns a number of key players.

Offensively, junior quarterback Brett Favre is back to start his third season. He threw for 2,271 yards last year, including 301 in a 45-42 win over East Carolina. He hit on better than 55 percent of his passes and totaled 16 touchdowns while having only five picked off.

His top receivers also return. Alfred Williams had 39 catches for 601 yards and three touchdowns a year ago. Darryl

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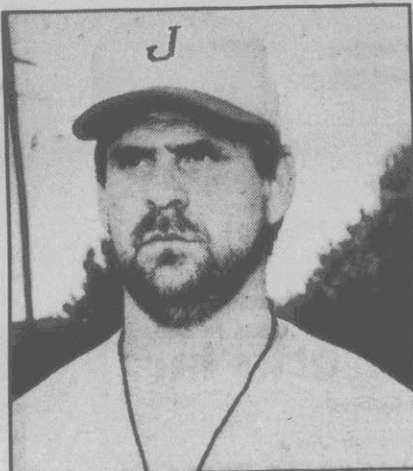
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Jerry Godley

Football  Preview

# Ellis Leads USC In Final Year

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Todd Ellis knows about all about hype. He's faced it since day one in his quest to bring football greatness to South Carolina.

Four years after arriving on campus heralded as the quarterback that will lead

the Gamecocks to the national championship, Ellis faces his final season just trying to finish up strong.

After a standout career at Greensboro Page, Ellis went to USC, and after sitting out his freshman year as a redshirt threw for 3,020 yards and 20 touchdowns. Impressive sure, but he also threw 22 in-

terceptions and the Gamecocks went 3-6-2 against a tough schedule.

From there, it's often been an uphill battle for Ellis and the Gamecocks.

Under previous coach Joe Morrison, the USC program was successful, but it never quite measured up to expectations.

USC went to bowl games in each of Ellis' next two seasons, even though his passing statistics didn't come close to his freshman year standards. But along the way there have been dashed expectations, scandals off the field and the shocking death by heart attack of Morrison last spring.

Sparky Woods, late of Appalachian State, came into replace Morrison and has given the program an even keel off the field. On the field, only time will tell.

Last year, Ellis threw for 2,353 yards nine touchdowns and 21 interceptions.

One thing for certain, Ellis' role will change. USC experimented with the one-back set used by the Washington Redskins, as well as the multiple scheme Woods used at ASU. Ellis also finds himself with his third offensive coordinator in four years.

Ellis won't be expected to carry the whole load this time around as Woods hopes to get tailback Harold Green involved in the new offense, along with reserves Keith Bing and Mike Dingle.

Green had 1,022 yards in 1987, but only 606 last year, still at 6-2 and 205 pounds he has the size and speed to have a big season.

Senior Mark Fryer (6-3, 260) anchors the offensive line, along with holdover

starters junior Ike Harris (6-4, 265) and sophomore Calvin Stephens (6-2, 275). The remaining spots will be determined during fall camp.

Wide receivers Robert Brooks, Anthony Parker and Carl Platt all return after seeing the first action of their careers last year.

Defensively, the line will be anchored by tackles Marty Dye (6-3, 258) and Theartis Woodard (6-1, 264), along with ends David Taylor (6-2, 212) and Scott Windsor (6-2, 225).

In the secondary, Dale Campbell and Erik Anderson figure to be the corners with veteran David Taylor and Keith McDonald at the safeties.

Woods does have the luxury of solid kicking with Colin Mackie, who is 44-57 in career field goals and 63-63 in extra points.

USC is thin in some areas, mostly on both sides of the line of scrimmage, but if the Gamecocks can avoid major injury, they should near the level of last year's 8-4 team.

Ellis and Green are proven commodities. With only one season left to show his wares, Ellis should respond. If he keeps his interceptions down as he did early on last season, the Gamecocks will roll.

Green's health will be a key determinant of success also. If he runs effectively, it will take pressure off Ellis.

Defensively, USC returns enough players in the line and at the linebackers to do well, with the main question marks coming in the secondary.

## Southern Miss...

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Tillman caught 25 balls for 409 yards and one touchdown. Also returning is tight end Preston Hansford.

Success is usually built up front and USM has four of its five starters back on the offensive line. Buddy King (6-6, 262) and Chris Ryals (6-8, 265) are a big pair of bookends at the tackles. Chafan Marsh and Ben Crimm return to man the guard spots.

The only hole to fill is at center where junior college All-America John Camacho is expected to compete for the spot with Jeff Deremer and Lahman Braley.

That should provide ample holes for Ricky Bradley, who is back at tailback after leading the Golden Eagles in rushing with 665 yards. He'll be joined by holdover fullbacks Reginald Warnsley and Ronald Howell.

Defensively, the Golden Eagles return experience at every spot except the secondary, where three starters must be replaced.

Elsewhere, just a few positions need to be filled.

Up front, Toby Watts returns at one tackle and should be joined by Kendrick Collins. The outside linebackers are veterans Pat Jackson and Bryant Medders. At noseguard, Chucky Simms, a part-time starter a year ago, figures to battle with Ron Brown for the top spot.

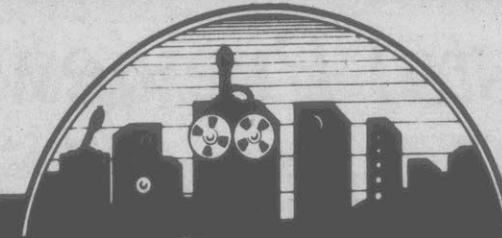
Tony Pogue led USM in tackles last year with a total of 85, including 45 solos, from his inside linebacker spot. He is back and will be joined by William Kirksley.

The lone returning starter in the secondary is junior Kerry Valrie at free safety. David Dawkins won the starting spot at strong safety in the spring. The corners will likely be Ben Washington and Simmie Carter.

Scott Bryant, an All-South selection last year, returns to hold down the punting chores. Jim Taylor and Lance Nations are battling to replace Chris Seroka as the team's placekicker.

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# Hokies Look For Improvement

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Injuries, youth and a demanding schedule have led to two dismal years for Frank Beamer at his alma mater Virginia Tech. Now that he has some veteran players to send into battle, he feels times can only get better.

"We should be a better team than last year basically because we have more experience at every position," said Beamer, whose first two Hokie teams have compiled a 5-17 record, including a 3-8 mark a year ago. "For two years now, we've faced some of the finest teams in America. We know what it takes to fit into that category. By playing the best, you can become one of the best and that's what we

hope to do in the years that lie ahead."

The Hokies, in their first year off a two-year probation, once again face a rugged schedule but 19 full-time starters, including all 11 on defense, return along with 11 other players who started at least one game in 1988.

The schedule, which includes five teams that participated in bowl games last year, lists trips to South Carolina, West Virginia, Virginia, East Carolina and N.C. State and home dates with Akron, Clemson, Temple, Tulane, Vanderbilt and Florida State.

Virginia Tech visits ECU October 21. The Hokies ruled last year's meeting 27-16.

Off-the-field trouble with several prominent players cast a cloud over the Hokies in spring drills. Recent court rulings have cleared two of those players and a third is to appear in court early in September.

Early in August, reserve defensive end Anthony Pack was cleared of theft charges and was reinstated to the team.

Myron Richardson, Tech's top receiver in 1988, was also cleared of assault and battery charges, on the condition he stays out of trouble until December, and will play for the Hokies this fall. Richardson hit a Blacksburg man in February at a local restaurant-bar.

Jimmy Whitten, who was expected to start at defensive end this year, is to appear in court September 6 to face charges that he struck a Blacksburg police officer, resisted arrest and was drunk in public.

Richardson's loss would have been devastating to an offense determined to have more big-play potential this season. Last year he had 36 receptions for 583 yards.

Will Furrer, who had never taken a snap in a college game heading into last year, is back at quarterback after passing for 1,384 yards a year ago. However, the left-hander's one flaw was 16 interceptions.

A host of receivers, led by Richardson, will be at Furrer's disposal. Also expected to log time at flanker or split end are converted tailback Taron Page, converted quarterback Cam Young, Marcus Mickel, Bo Campbell and Nick Cullen.

The Hokies' running game will be centered around tailbacks Ralph Brown, Jon Jeffries and Lamar Smith. Rich Fox and Phil Bryant return at fullback.

"We moved the ball well at times (last year) but we had very few big plays," Beamer said. "That's our goal this year — to develop the potential to score from anywhere on the field."

Defensively, senior tackles Horacio Moronta (6-1, 281) and Scott Hill (6-3, 274) are back to anchor the Tech line and are considered candidates for All-American honors. The duo led the Hokies in tackles a year ago with 81 and 76, respectively.

Another solid area is at linebacker where Randy Cockrell, who was third on the team with 76 tackles, Leslie Bailey, Don Stokes and Bobby Stokes all return at inside linebacker and Sean Lucas, Jock Jones, Darwin Herdman and Archie Hopkins are back at the outside spots.

Al Chamblee will man one end positions while Pack could take the other. John Granby and Roger Brown are back at cornerback. Damien Russell will get the call at safety with Will Gowin recovering from a knee injury and Scott Rice no longer in school.

With place-kicker Chris Kinzer, an All-American in 1986, graduated the Hokies' kicking game is a major concern for Beamer. The punting game also leaves much to be desired with Chris Baucia averaging only 33.1 yards a kick.

Kelly Fitzgerald or Jeff Doty are candidates to take over that spot. Mickey Thomas and Scott Freund are vying for the place-kicking job.

## Northeastern...

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again challenge for the title in the NEAC.

Walker (6-0, 160) is back for his senior season after throwing for over 1,100 yards as a junior while leading the team to a 6-5 mark that ended with a loss in the first round of the state 2-A playoffs.

"He's probably one of the few Division I prospects we've had here," Plymouth coach Robert Cody said.

Other key returns for the Vikings include senior split end Andy Womble (6-0, 150), senior defensive guard Andre Garter (5-10, 230) and senior tight end Kip Hicks (6-0, 190).

"We're going to throw it a whole lot," Cody said. "Number one, he (Walker) is going to have to stay healthy."

"We've got a good group of kids, a lot of them underclassmen. How quick our offensive line develops will be a key. We've got two sophomores and three junior starting."

### Northside

At Northside, coach Walt Davis is trying to merge squads from the consolidation of Bath and Belhaven high schools.

Davis build one of the stronger 1-A programs in the east during his tenure at Bath. Last year, the Pirates were 10-1 in the Tobacco Belt 1-A. Belhaven was 3-7.

"We've got to be extremely excited," Davis said. "Most every player that was returning from Belhaven or Bath has come out and we haven't lost anybody who played on either team this year."

Davis expects to build around former Bath guards Gary Tyre (5-11, 215, Sr.) and Mitchell Randall (5-10, 255, Sr.).

"They have to give us leadership, both on and off the field," Davis said.

The main running threat figures to be former Belhaven back James Mackey (6-0, 170, Sr.) while ex-Bath starter Jay Shively (5-10, 150, Sr.) will be the quarterback.

Defensively, Davis has a couple of veteran linebackers to build around in Neil Woolard (6-0, 195, Jr.) and Jerome Bailey (6-0, 191, Jr.), both from Bath.

Former Belhaven standout Preston Spencer (6-3, 185, Sr.) will key the secondary at safety. (Belhaven).

"The main thing is if we can stay together as a team," Davis said. "If things go good, we'll be okay. If they go bad, it's important our seniors and leaders will have to keep everybody together. So far it has not been a problem."

"We're very young, we only have eight

or nine seniors returning from both teams," Davis said. "We've got a lot of inexperience. How fast these people catch on and accept their new roles will be a key."

### Edenton

Edenton figures to be in a rebuilding year after losing quite a few players off last year's 7-4 team.

Ace coach Jay Swicegood returns a pair of two-way starters in wide receiver/defensive backs San Coston (5-9, 155, Sr.) and James Tripp (5-8, 140, Jr.). The only other returning starter is offensive tackle Robert Holley (6-3, 295, Sr.).

"We've got 34 kids out on the varsity," Swicegood said. "Five are those are freshmen and 10 of them are sophomores. It will be a building part for the first couple of ball games. We open up with Bertie, Northeastern, Perquimans, Currituck and then Sussex, a real strong team out of Virginia, before we even start our conference schedule."

Swicegood is trying to play as many people as possible, hoping to rotate 18 different starters on offense and defense. Two promising newcomers are quarterback Kevin Rascoe (5-6, 125, Fr.) and tight end Pernel Elliott (6-2, 220, Fr.).

### Roanoke Rapids

At Roanoke Rapids, Shelby Merritt takes over the program after coming over from Southeast Halifax.

Roanoke Rapids slipped to 2-8 overall last year and 1-5 in the conference. Merritt returns 19 seniors, but few with any playing experience.

Two quarterbacks return. The starter is expected to be Stuart Chambers (5-11, 170, Sr.), who finished out the last half of the season as the Yellow Jackets ran a shotgun offense.

The early season starter was Brian Smith (5-9, 145, Sr.), but he will likely see action elsewhere, either the backfield or at wide receiver.

The line will be led by junior tight end/defensive end Dale Cannon (6-0, 199). Jody Peterson (6-6, 250, Sr.) played tackle last year and will play end this year, but likely will end up back at tackle.

Asnley Parker (5-5, 150, Sr.) figures to be one of the running backs and will also return to safety, where he was an All-NEAC choice a year ago.

The Yellow Jackets have size returning, but little experience on either line. How their young people develop will go a long way toward deciding if they compete in the NEAC.

## Coastal Preview...

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The conference is new but we still have to contend with the old rivals. We will be happy to finish as high as fourth, but if things fall into place, we might could sneak into third."

The Hawks will again line up in the veer-T offense and 53 defense. Senior Stacy Branch (6-0, 150) has the inside track on the starting quarterback job. Senior guard Brian Becton (6-0, 195) and junior tackle Chris Wiggins (6-2, 235) anchor the line.

### White Oak

White Oak returns to the Coastal Conference after a four-year sabbatical in the Class 2-A ECC, but the Vikings have not been strangers, keeping Havelock and North Lenoir as non-conference foes.

The Vikings advanced to the playoffs last year despite a 4-6 regular-season record. Back from that squad are 17 lettermen, including 15 starters.

"We're looking forward to this year," Hawk coach Jack Baile said. "We want to make the playoffs again. We feel like we can compete in that conference."

Most of the Vikings' offensive weapons return with James Howard, who threw for over 900 yards last year back at quarterback, seniors Carlos Adams and Chris Glasgow back at the receivers, Tracy Boone and Zelander Hudson returning at tailback and Reggie Slade back at fullback.

Slade, Hudson and Glasgow were all-conference performers on defense last year. Boone, Lynn Humphrey and Forrest Griffin are also defensive returnees.

### Pender County

Pender County's adjustment to Larry Ratliff in his first year at the helm was a slow process and the result was reflected in a 1-9 record. Now the Patriots are faced with the move to a new league and a step up in classification, although it is unlikely the competition can be much sterner than ECC.

"Last year was my first year and the kids had to learn me and my assistants, learn me as a disciplinarian and learn my expectations," Ratliff said. "It was more or less a year for me to learn them and for them to learn me."

"Every year is a learning process and a teaching process. I just hope they are further along this year."

The Patriots have 24 lettermen and 12 starters returning, many of which are still underclassmen. Junior fullback Ronnie Williams and junior center Steve Robinson are mainstays on offense while junior linebacker Brent Futrell anchors the defense.

"We have only three seniors on the team, so consequently, we are very young," Ratliff said.

Ratliff cited several areas of improvement, particularly on defense.

"We set goals every season," Ratliff said. "Our No. 1 goal this season is to bring the overall play of each athlete to average or above average. Our more concrete goals are to improve our defensive ballclub, improve our play on the perimeter, improve our offensive line and improve our passing game."

# Pitt Must Find New Quarterback

FROM STAFF REPORTS

One player shouldn't make that much difference to a football team, but in Pittsburgh's case it does.

Soon after spring practice concluded, Panther coach Mike Gottfried lost multi-talented quarterback Darnell Dickerson to academics and it turned out to be quite a blow to the hopes for 1989.

Dickerson, a junior quarterback, had just come into his own in 1988, passing for 1,599 yards and running for another 555. He is cut from much the same mold as West Virginia's Major Harris, who is incidentally a Pittsburgh native.

Last year, Dickerson's first as a starter, he blended well with then-freshman running back Curvin Richards, who ran for 1,228 yards. With those two returning in the backfield, the Panthers were going to be a team that could put some points on the board.

Now, instead of fine tuning the offense during fall drills, Gottfried must find a quarterback. He has junior college transfer Scott Stark and redshirt freshman Alex Van Pelt to choose from.

Still, Pitt does return Richards, the 1988 *Sporting News* and United Press International Freshman Of The Year.

His first-year rushing total was second only to Tony Dorsett in the Panther record books. Also back is fullback Adam Walker.

Richards will run behind a line that must replace two key players, All-America guard Mark Stepnoski and Tom

Ricketts, a first-round pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers, but otherwise returns intact.

Center Dean Calguire (6-3, 270) is one of the best at his position in the east. Tackle Roman Matusz (6-5, 275) and guard Chris Goetz (6-3½, 275) are back to at least give Richards and Gottfried something to work with. The other spots on the line will be filled in the next few weeks from a long list of candidates.

Whoever wins the quarterback job will have two veteran wide receivers to work with in split end Henry Tuten and flanker Reggie Williams, who combined for 58 receptions a year ago. Also back is tight end Eric Seaman, a starter in 1987.

The health of defensive tackles Tony Siragusa (6-5, 275) and Mark Spindler (6-5, 270) could go along way toward determining how things go defensively for Pitt.

When healthy, Siragusa is outstanding, having won All-East honors as a sophomore from *The Sporting News* as well as being named a fifth-team All-America by *Football News*.

Spindler is one of the few Panthers to start his first game as a freshman two years ago. A knee injury cut short his season in 1988.

Nelson Walker and Mike Chalenski are the incumbent ends, but they could be pressed by Todd Pipkin, who missed last year with an injury, and junior college transfer Mark Gunn.

Curtis Bray (6-4, 230) and Ricardo McDonald (6-2, 225) return at outside linebacker while Craig Gob (6-1, 225) mans the middle spot.

In the secondary, Gottfried hopes to build around All-America Alonzo Hampton, a cornerback.

Louis Riddick has moved from strong to free safety with ex-fullback Glenn Deveaux taking over the strongside spot.

Steve Israel, Robert Bradley and Anthony Jagers are competing for the remaining cornerback position.

Scott Kaplan and Jeff Van Horne are

back to share the place-kicking duties, but Brian Greenfield takes over the punting chores due to the suspended Yusef Washington.

If Pitt can win with a strong ground game early on to give its new quarterback time to adjust, the Panthers should improve on last year's 6-5 record. The defense, if healthy, should be more than up to the challenge.

# Temple Owls Have New Coach For 1989

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Jerry Berndt has changed Owls this year, and is hopeful that this time, the effort will be worth a hoot.

Berndt, after spending three seasons with the Rice Owls, has opted to become a Temple Owl this season, bringing a 44-54-3 record with him. But, prior to his 6-27 three-year tenure with Rice, Berndt turned in a 29-18-2 record in four years at Penn, including a 1-9 first year mark. After that, his teams won or shared four straight Ivy League titles.

Returning his new breed of Owls to former glory days may be a difficult task,

however. Temple was 4-7 last year, including a 34-17 loss to East Carolina.

Berndt does fine 48 lettermen on hand, including six offensive and five defensive starters from last year's squad.

Berndt has made some changes. The defense has switched from an eight-man front to a seven-man scheme while the offense has gone from a three-back, one-receiver look to a two-back, two-receiver plan.

With these changes, the new coach spent the spring looking for help in the secondary and the offensive line. "The front-line people appear to be very solid

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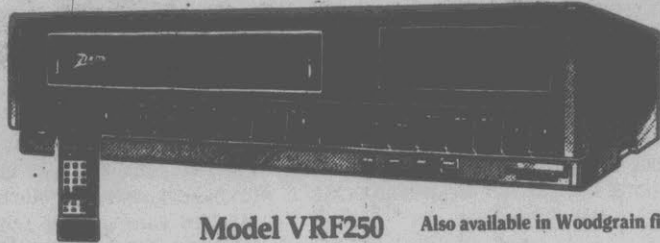
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# 'Canes Again National Power

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Miami established itself as the team of the '80s in college football under Jimmy Johnson. Now that Johnson has taken the reigns of the Dallas Cowboys, Dennis Erickson inherits the task of trying to maintain those high standards.

"The standards have been set here at Miami," Erickson, who came to the Hurricanes from Washington State, said. "People are aware of what can be accomplished. The resources are established and the opportunity is there to compete for the national championship on a yearly basis.

"Our goal will be to maintain the level of success that is familiar to this program and this community. It will be awfully difficult to improve upon what's taken place in the recent past but that will also be a goal."

The Canes' aspirations for the national crown were dashed on one play in 1988 — a two-point conversion that failed in a 31-30 loss at eventual national champion Notre Dame.

That would prove to be the only blemish on an 11-1 season that culminated in a 23-3 Orange Bowl Classic triumph over Nebraska. Five other eventual bowl teams also felt the brunt of the Hurricanes' power during the season.

Miami realistically could head into a rematch with the Fighting Irish unbeaten in this year's regular-season finale on November 25 at the Orange Bowl. Only three other teams that posted winning records in 1988 — Michigan State (6-5-1),

Florida State (11-1) and Pittsburgh (7-4) — loom as possible obstacles. All three of those encounters will be on the road.

The 'Canes host East Carolina November 4, one week after invading Tallahassee for a tussle with Florida State. Miami defeated the Pirates 31-7 last year in Greenville and leads the series 7-0.

Erickson will have six starters back on each side of the ball but quarterback Steve Walsh's jump to the National Football League leaves a huge void at the controls of a high-powered offense.

Craig Erikson, a 6-2, 196-pound junior, will be thrust into the spotlight but only freshman are available to back him up.

Behind him in the offensive backfield will be returning starter Leonard Conley at halfback and Shannon Crowell at fullback. Conley is a small package at 5-9 and 170 pounds but is an explosive runner as well as a quality receiver out of the backfield.

Junior Rob Chudzinski is back at tight end after a stellar season a year ago in which had 30 receptions for 388 yards and five touchdowns. On the outside, the 'Canes have senior wide receiver Dale Dawkins and junior wide receiver Randal Hill. They combined for 52 receptions for over 800 yards last year.

Slated to start up front are returnees Mike Sullivan (6-4, 270) at left guard, Bobby Garcia (6-3, 253) at center and Darren Handy (6-1, 264) at right guard along with Mark Evans (6-5, 264) and Leon Searcy (6-3, 280) at the tackles.

An attacking defense that relies on both

speed and strength should once again be unrelenting. Bubba McDowell and Randy Shannon are gone but the likes of Russell Maryland (6-2, 265 junior tackle), Jimmie Jones (6-4, 261 senior tackle), Greg Mark (6-4, 244 senior defensive end), Maurice Crum (6-0, 222 junior linebacker), Charles

Pharms (5-11, 180 sophomore free safety), Bernard Clark (6-2, 246 senior linebacker) and Bobby Harden (6-2, 195 senior free safety) return.

The 'Canes yielded but 82.5 yards on the ground, 91.0 yards through the air and 10.3 points per game a year ago.

## Illinois State Team Can Only Improve

FROM STAFF REPORTS

When Jim Heacock took over as the new head football coach at Illinois State last season, he never expected to have a year like he did. Injuries and other problems caused him to have to start 18 first-year freshmen before the season ended.

The result was a 1-10 record for the rookie collegiate coach and his charges.

So, the only way to go is up, and Heacock and the Redbirds appear headed in that direction.

Illinois State will visit East Carolina University, the only Division I-A team on its schedule, on Sept. 23.

The inexperience of last year has translated into quite a bit of experience this year. With nine offensive and eight defensive starters among 36 lettermen returning, the Redbirds have both experience and depth, something they had none of last year.

On offense, the 'Birds will aim for a balanced attack with the return of several key people, including All-Gateway Conference running back Vic Northern, number three all-time ISU receiver Bill Miller and quarterback Adrian Wilson. Returning, too, is a veteran and improved offensive line.

Wilson, a first-year freshman, took his lumps last year at quarterback, but still set a number of freshman records. He completed 121 of 219 passes for 1,329 yards and seven touchdowns. He was only intercepted five times. In the spring game, he was 20 of 30 for 196 yards, a touchdown and one interception, withstanding a challenge from South Carolina transfer Brian Chaney.

Northern ran for 873 yards last season, over 80 percent of the team's total. He proved a good receiver out of the backfield, too, catching 23 and scoring five of the team's 15 touchdowns, to rank third in receptions.

Improvement in the play of freshmen Tony Davis and Donnell Foster could also help the offense. Davis started the opening game last year, but was injured and received a medical waiver. Foster was redshirted last season.

Junior George Privolos carried the ball on 11 times last year for 38 yards from the fullback position, playing mostly as a blocker. But his ball-carrying ability improved in the spring.

Miller, a fifth-year senior, caught 45 passes for 444 yards and three touchdowns last year at wide receiver. He's also the team's top kick returner, averaging 20 yards on kickoffs and 7.3 yards on punt returns.

Pat Williams and Mike Muersch are competing for the other wideout spot.

At the tight end spot, two-year starter Mike Mackey returns. He caught 16 passes for 258 yards and two touchdowns last year. Sophomore Brent Hildebrand pulled in 11 catches for 110 yards as his backup.

Seniors Dan Hackman (center) and Dave Schumer (tackle) will be starting for the fourth year in the offensive line. The other tackle spot should go to Mark Kropke, who returns after sitting most of last year with a knee injury.

Mike Bredeson and Mark Horton returns at the guard positions. Eric Liddell, however, is the only letterman on the second unit in the line.

Last year's defensive unit was last in the Gateway Conference both in total defense and against the rush. Injuries, lack of experience and strength were key factors in this. That could translate into a positive this year.

Senior Scott Underwood, the end, is considered one of the top players on defense. Vander Harris, all-conference last year, returns at middle guard, while freshman Connelius Graham could provide depth.

Randy Walker, the other tackle, was hurt last year and missed the spring, too, but is expected to play a role this fall. Meanwhile JC transfer Hester Williams came on in his stead and was named the Most Improved Defensive Lineman in the spring.

Returning starter David Smith was the number two tackler on the team last year with 32 solos and 50 assists and returns at inside linebacker along with George Witte. Mike Smith returns at one of the outside spots after missing most of last season with an injury. Tony Jones won the other spot in the spring, but Wilbert Brown, his backup, was the number five tackler on the team last year.

Senior David Calhoun is back at one corner and finds more experience around him. Antoine Worthman gained honorable mention all-conference as a freshman last year at the other corner.

At safety, Heacock has loads of candidates and may move some to other spots. Willie Price was last year's leading tackler at strong safety with 40 solos and 50 assists. Lucious Pilate and Joe Woods are challenging him for starting time.

At free safety, Scott Love is battling with Navy transfer Larry Dickinson, who picked off three passes in the spring game.

Junior Rick Seitz led the Gateway Conference in field goals last year with 10, and was the leading scorer on the team with 41 points. Redshirt punter Greg Potter appears to have inherited the punting position, but is untested under game conditions.

## Temple Owls...

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and consistent," Berndt said of the line. "But you can't play with just 11 people on both sides of the ball day-in and day-out."

The kicking game should be strong. Ed Liberati returns as the punter, with an average of 39.8 yards a kick last season. Bob Wright, the brother of last year's placekicker, Bill Wright, will take over there and is expected to match his brother's abilities.

Fortunately for the Owls, one of the returning players is the quarterback, Matt Baker (6-0, 175, Jr.). Baker completed 101 of 193 passes for 1,539 yards last year, with 15 touchdowns. He had 11 picked off. Victor Lay (6-3, 220, Sr.) and Tony Lerro (6-4, 215, Sr.) are also top candidates. Lay was just one of 13 for five yards last year, while Lerro was 18 of 44 for 245 yards and one touchdown. Both had one pass picked off.

Nelson Herrera (6-2, 230, Sr.) is back at fullback. He raced for 315 yards on 82 carries and one score last year. He also caught 11 passes for 76 yards and four scores. Berndt says he must improve his blocking, however.

Ventres Stevenson (6-0, 190, Sr.) is the most experienced running back. He carried 53 times for 207 yards and one score last season, adding 11 receptions for 93 yards.

Maurice Johnson (6-3, 240, Sr.) returns at tight end, having caught 18 passes for 242 yards. Rich Drayton (6-1, 195, Jr.) is

back at the split end position, having snagged 26 passes for 460 yards and three scores, tops on the team. Kevin McCoy (5-7, 165, Jr.) could end up with the flanker position. He had six passes for 186 yards and three scores last season.

Only two players return in the offensive line, center Dick Beck (6-1, 260, Jr.) and tackle Ray Haynes (6-4, 270, Sr.). Likely to join them are Brian Krulikowski (6-4, 255, So.) and Andy Waldron (6-3, 265, Jr.) at guards and Gary Thompson (6-4, 285, Jr.) at the tackle.

Across the way on defense, two players are back on the defensive line, tackle Kenyatta Rush (6-4, 265, Jr.) and nose tackle Mike Constantatos (6-4, 265, Jr.). Swift Burch (6-4, 255, So.) is a likely candidate at the other tackle slot.

Loranzo Square (6-2, 215, Sr.) is the only linebacker returning for the Owls, and Berndt calls him one of the best in the east. Manny Carlis (6-3, 235, Sr.) will likely flank him at the other inside position.

Warren Wilcox (6-3, 205, Jr.) and Santo Stephens (6-4, 215, So.) are top candidates for the outside linebacker slots.

John Armstrong (6-2, 210, Sr.) and Willard Cooper (5-10, 190, Sr.) return in the secondary. Armstrong will be at the free safety spot while Cooper is a cornerback. Craig Jackson (5-10, 190, Jr.) is the top candidate at the other corner, while both Pat Dudley (5-10, 195, Sr.) and Greg Taylor (6-0, 205, Sr.) are both battling for the rover position.

Football  Preview

# Orange Chase 3rd Straight Bowl

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Syracuse could go a long way toward establishing its position among college football's elite by landing a New Year's Day bowl berth for the third year in a row.

Two years ago, the Orangemen came from nowhere to 11-0 in the regular season and challenge for the national title before a tie in the Sugar Bowl with Auburn.

Last year, Syracuse followed that up with a 10-2 mark, including a 23-10 win over Louisiana State in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

A third straight strong season would go a long way toward establishing Syracuse coach Dick MacPherson's team as a consistent national power.

With a strong nucleus returning on the offensive line and ample experience along the defensive front, Syracuse should be able to maintain its upward cycle.

Offensively, MacPherson is happy to welcome back tackles Mike Bernard (6-2, 273) and Turnell Sims (6-3, 285); guards Gary McCummings (6-2, 265) and Blake Bednarz (6-3, 203) along with center John Flannery (6-3, 291).

Rob Moore, last year's leading receiver returns after hauling 797 yards and 11 touchdowns as a junior. The other starter at the wide out spot will come from Todd Kasmer, Kenny Morgan and Notre Dame transfer Bobby Carpenter.

Last year's starting backfield is gone

and that could cause some early problems for Syracuse.

Quarterback Bill Scharr was a contender for the quarterback spot last year, but lost out to Todd Philcox, a senior who ended the year fifth in the nation in passing efficiency.

Scharr, though is a known commodity and is the front runner for the spot this year, with backups expected to come from Mark McDonald and former Parade All-America Wendal Lowrey.

Running back Robert Drummond and fullback Darryl Johnson are both gone and have moved on to the NFL.

Drummond had 747 yards rushing to lead the team. Johnson was one of the top all-around fullbacks in the nation last season. He was a good blocker and also ran for 645 yards and five touchdowns.

The top returnee in the backfield is tailback Micheal Owens, who had 460 yards a year ago while splitting time with Drummond. The brother of Syracuse basketball standout Billy Owens, Michael is expected to carry the load for the Orangemen this year, and has the breakaway speed to do real damage. His problem, though, has been injuries which have curtailed each of his two seasons at Syracuse.

On defense, all eyes are centered on defensive tackle Rob Burnett, who was the "leader" of an inexperienced line. Burnett, (6-3, 265) should be helped by the return of starters Fred DeRiggi (6-2, 268) at nose guard and George Rooks (6-3, 272) at defensive tackle.

Terry Wooden, an All-American candidate, returns to lead the outside linebackers. He and Burnett give the Orangemen two big-play candidates.

Wooden tied for the team lead in interceptions, was second in sacks, fourth in tackles and fifth in pass break-ups. Also returning are inside linebackers Dan Bucey and David Bavaro. Brian LeBaron looks to fill in the only open spot at outside linebacker.

While Syracuse returns all of its strength up the middle on defense, the secondary is bare after the loss of five fifth-year seniors.

Greg Walker and Sean Whiteman should man the corner spots while Tim

Sandquist and Rob Thomson will play the safety spots.

In the kicking game, Syracuse also has some holes to fill, with Ken Hawkins and John Biskup are also new faces to the Orangemen. Hawkins will punt while Biskup is the placekicker.

If Scharr can handle the quarterback duties and Owens stays healthy, Syracuse will be strong on offense.

Defensively, it will be tough to run on the Orangemen, with Burnett up front and Wooden at linebacker. The secondary is the lone weak spot, but if the newcomers come along there, it could be another New Year's Day Bowl for Syracuse.

## Louisiana Tech Enters Division I-A

FROM STAFF REPORTS


Louisiana Tech will enter a whole new age when the 1989 football season begins. This past year, Tech fulfilled the NCAA's requirements to move up to Division I-A status, only the second school to move up since the NCAA set up standards for the division.

To do so, Tech had to maintain an average of 17,000 fans per season for four

years, play a Division I-A schedule and up its stadium capacity to 35,000. The University of Akron is the only other school to have moved up through meeting these criteria.


But moving up hasn't proved easy for the Bulldogs, who posted only a 4-7 record last year. Two of their four wins came over sister schools, Southwestern and

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# Brown Confident Of Renewal

By Mike Grizzard  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Mack Brown has the confidence he and his coaching staff can restore the University of North Carolina football program to the proud level it was once was.

He realizes the process may be slow but he feels steps are being taken in the right direction. Brown's first edition turned in a 1-10 mark overall (1-6 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) and visions for 1989 do not appear much better, what with the loss of Kennard Martin to academics and the burden of many other key positions on the shoulders of youngsters.

Plus, four of the first five Atlantic Coast Conference games and five of the first eight games overall are on the road.

"We know we've got a challenge ahead of us," Brown said. "We know that we've got a long way to go, but more so now than this time last year, I'm convinced and our staff's convinced it's a matter of time that we will return to one of the top programs in the Atlantic Coast Conference."

Brown forsores another rocky season with the loss of numerous key performers from last year's squad. Seven starters return on defense but Pat Crowley and Ayden-Grifton product Eric Blount are the only full-time starters returning on the offensive unit.

Depth is also a major concern, especially at the skill positions.

"Obviously, we are a young football team," Brown said. "We were a major underdog with Kennard Martin, and with the loss of Kennard Martin for the season, that makes us the bottom of the league in many respects."

"The challenge we've got ahead of us is as strong as anybody has had in the Atlantic Coast Conference in a long time. The guys that are on our team have not had the success of Carolina football teams in the past."

Because Brown wants experience in the huddle, he has issued the starting quarterback duties to senior Jonathan Hall. Hall sat out the 1987 season after shoulder surgery and struggled at times last season but turned in a solid performance in the spring. He will be backed up by sophomore Todd Burnett.

With the departure of Martin, who became the Tar Heels' 19th 1,000-yard rusher last year, the tailback position that has consistently produced some of the league's top ballcarriers is a severely depleted.

For that reason, Brown decided to shift Blount to tailback to back up Aaron Staples, who had only six carries a year ago. Blount, a 5-8, 183-pounder, starred at tailback in high school but was shifted to wide receiver last year as well as handling kickoff and punt returns.

Sophomore Randy Jordan, a Proposition 48 casualty last year, is a definite break-away threat and will provide depth.

Michael Benefield, a reserve last year, will take over at fullback with red-shirt freshmen Mike Faulkerson and B.J. Runyon providing depth.

Kurt Green and Joey Jauch will join four freshmen in a battle for playing time at split end.

Brian Bollinger, a third-team player without a reception last year, will take over at tight end. He will be backed up by Craig Brown and converted quarterback Deems May.

Crowley, a 6-3, 288-pound senior right guard who earned All-ACC accolades the past two years, is the lone returnee on the offensive line. Expected to join him up front are senior Carl Watts (6-3, 250) at center, red-shirt freshman Alec Millen (6-6, 253) at left guard, junior Kevin Donnalley (6-5, 270) at left tackle and sophomore Andrew Oberg (6-7, 263) at right tackle.

That group has good size and was one of the highlights of spring practice but an injury would be devastating due to the lack of depth.

Numbers are also a problem on defense but more experience is on hand simply because a number of youngsters were forced into action last year. Brown hopes for improvement over 1988 when the Tar Heels yielded an average of 462.7 yards (230.9 rushing and 231.8 passing) and 35.5 points a game.

Tackle Cecil Gray (6-4, 280), linebacker Dwight Hollier and cornerback Torin

Dorn, who has been shifted from tailback to defense because of nagging injuries, anchor the defense.

Up front, Farmville Central product Dennis Tripp (6-3, 258) has moved from noseguard to tackle with Roy Barker (6-4, 264) taking over at noseguard. Rickie Shaw, J.R. Bodlin and Alex Simakas are top reserves.

Slated to start at outside linebacker are Eric Gash and Don Millen. Willie Joe Walker and Stuffy Hewitt will also see playing time there.

Hollier and Bernard Timmons — the Tar Heels' leading tacklers last year — return at inside linebacker along with John Reed. Joining Dorn in the secondary will be converted wide receiver Reggie Clark, Doxie Jordan and Clarence Carter.

Russell Gibson and Larry Whiteside will provide depth.

Senior cornerback Skeet Baldwin decided not to return to the team, citing his studies and a church campus ministry program as reasons.

Baldwin's departure brings to 15 the number of players eligible this fall who have left the team since last season.

"We're certainly not where we want to be defensively but we are much better than we were last year," Brown said. "We've got some outstanding individuals, guys who I think can be exceptional players. We just need more of them."

Place-kicker Clint Gwaltney and punter Scott McAlister both return.

# Sheridan Still At Wolfpack Helm

By Mike Grizzard  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The 1988 season will be remembered as the year of the defense at N.C. State. It will also be remembered for a Peach Bowl Classic triumph over Iowa and the year head coach Dick Sheridan almost got away — twice.

Sheridan, who enters his fourth season at the Wolfpack helm, was courted by Georgia and his alma mater South Carolina during the off-season but rejected both offers, stating his mission in Raleigh was not complete.

That mission is to establish a program that contends not only in the ACC but nationally as well. Sheridan will discover quickly how this year's edition stacks up with four consecutive conference games to open the season, beginning with Maryland Sept. 2.

The Wolfpack finished 8-3-1 overall and 4-2-1 in the ACC a year ago with a No. 17 national ranking.

The defense was the driving force for the Wolfpack in 1988, putting together an amazing string of seven games without allowing a touchdown. All told, State's defense allowed five rushing touchdowns on the season, finished sixth in the nation against the rush (103.6 yards a game) and fifth in scoring defense (12.6 points a game).

"On defense, we had an outstanding year in 1988 and we'll work hard to be as good this year," Sheridan said. "But even if we are as good or even better, it will be very difficult to match the record of our

1988 defense."

Gone from that stingy group are free safety Michael Brooks, the most valuable defensive player in the Peach Bowl, noseguard John Adleta, outside linebacker Scott Auer and inside linebacker Fred Stone.

However, returning is defensive tackle Ray Agnew and the fabulous trio of Jesse Campbell, Fernandus Vinson and Joe Johnson in the secondary.

Campbell, a sophomore from Vanceboro, was named ACC rookie of the year and was a first-team All-ACC selection last year. He led the Wolfpack in tackles with 86, caused six fumbles and had five interceptions.

Vinson, who had 73 tackles and four interceptions, will move to free safety to replace Brooks and Barry Anderson will assume Vinson's vacancy at cornerback.

Marc Latta, Wade Burton, Therome George, Sebastian Savage, Dexter Royal, James Foshee and Keith Johnson are capable backups in the secondary.

Agnew had 72 tackles, including five quarterback sacks, a year ago. He will be replaced by either Mike Jones, Derrick Debnam or Kenny Fondren.

Adleta will be replaced by Ricky Logo with red-shirt freshman Elijah Austin providing depth. Vying for Auer's spot are Andreas O'Neal and Tony Horton.

Bobby Houston, Mark Thomas, Ulysses Mitchell and Britt Goodrich are candidates to start at outside linebacker. Clayton Henry, Eddie Cashion, Corey Edmond, Billy Ray Haynes and Lee Knight will see time at inside linebacker.

On the offensive side, the Wolfpack is rich at quarterback but missing from the attack will be the dynamic receiving duo of Naz Worthen and Danny Peebles, both of whom were selected in the top three rounds of the NFL draft.

Also lost at the receiving spots were dependable receiver Eugene Peters and tight end Bobby Harrell. Top returnee Chris Corders has been trying to battle back from a knee injury suffered in last year's Clemson game. He had arthroscopic surgery in late July and is questionable for the season.

In the picture for the receiver spots are Mike Kavulic, Bobby Jurgens, William Turner, Al Byrd, Dean Mason and Reggie Lawrence. Todd Harrison is the top candidate to man the tight end slot with Alex Nicholson in backup role.

"It will be difficult to ever have two wide receivers at the same time the caliber of Naz Worthen and Danny Peebles," Sheridan said. "We will certainly miss them, their experience and their ability."

Battling for the quarterback job are junior Charles Davenport, seniors Shane Montgomery and Preston Poag and freshman Terry Jordan.

Davenport got the call in the final four games last year with Montgomery serving as the designated passer. Montgomery, the Peach Bowl's offensive player of the game, completed 62.1 percent of his passes last year for 1,522 yards and eight touchdowns.

Poag, who also handles the punting duties, started six of the first seven games last year. Kickers Bryan Carter

Damon Hartman and Mark Fowble also return.

The Wolfpack lost its top two fullbacks in Mal Crite and Steve Salley but the top three tailbacks return.

Todd Varn, a hard-nosed runner, has been shifted to fullback and will share time with Dan Hayden and Marty Karriker. Sophomores Tyrone Jackson, Anthony Barbour and junior Chris Williams will all see duty at tailback.

Jackson had a stellar freshman campaign with 464 yards and five touchdowns while Williams amassed 258 yards and hit paydirt five times.

Barbour, the small but elusive jitterbug from Garner, gained 190 yards last season before suffering a knee injury at Georgia Tech. He underwent surgery in the off-season and had an impressive spring.

Up front, Sheridan says some shuffling will be done to find the "right combination" with All-ACC center Chuck Massaro and tackle Brock Miller gone.

Kent Jordan will take over Massaro's spot while Lance Hammond will move to tackle to replace Miller. Scott Adell is back at the other tackle. John Huggins, Clyde Hawley, Rich Pokrant, Robert Brown, Steve Brown and Mike Gee are the top candidates at guard.

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# Louisiana Tech...

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Northeast Louisiana. They also beat Nicholls State and Kansas State.

But they suffered lopsided losses to Houston, Wyoming, Florida State and Texas A&M while also falling to Mississippi State, Arkansas State and Southern Mississippi.

Coach Joe Raymond Peace, in his second year as head coach, does have a good nucleus to work with this season as 40 lettermen and 14 starters return. Of those 14, six on offense starters and eight, defensive.

The six offensive starters include both running backs, Derrick Douglas (5-10, 208, Sr.) and Michael Richardson (5-11, 200, Jr.). Douglas rushed for 602 yards on 113 carries last year, scoring three touchdowns. Richardson was second on the team in rushing with 92 carries for 365 yards. He, too, scored three touchdowns.

Split end Bobby Slaughter (5-10, 166, Jr.) and tight end Paul Cannaday (6-1, 226, Sr.) both return. Slaughter led the team in receptions with 49 for 623 yards and two TDs while Cannaday caught 13 passes for 155 yards. Douglas added 28 receptions for 309 yards and three scores while Richardson had 17 for 146 yards.

Rounding out the returning offensive starters are Trey Snodgrass (6-1, 263, Jr.) at guard and Glenn Hunt (6-4, 230, So.) at tackle. Snodgrass may be moved to center, however.

# Greene C...

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East Carteret, although I don't know a lot about them, should be in contention. They're moving down from 3-A and have right many returning people."

Grantham said he expects to have a shot at the third playoff spot once again, but will probably have to battle Ayden-Grifton and North Pitt for it. "Both of them have good nuclei back but no standouts.

"We don't have a lot of depth, so we have to stay healthy. We have a lot of people going both ways. We have to be able to run the football and Dixon and Wilkes have to have good seasons.

"Our strength is probably our quickness and our weakness is probably our side. People who are as big as Ayden-Grifton last year can just lean on us and we can't do much about it," Grantham said.

# Tobacco Belt...

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Whitaker, who, with 40 touchdown passes in his career, has a shot at Burlington Cummings' Chuckie Brown's state record of 52. "But we've got to find someone for him to throw to," Cobb said.

Other top players include running back/linebacker Chris Bryant, currently sidelined with a shoulder separation suffered in the first contact work of the year; Dereke Belcher, a wide out/defensive back/punter/placekicker who caught six TD passes last year; and linebackers Lamatric Phillips and Rodney Amston.

"Replacing our secondary will be a job," Cobb said. "Last year's defense gave up only 16 completions and intercepted 17 passes in 14 games."

Mattamuskeet

The Lakers have nowhere else to go but up. They haven't won a game since the 1986 campaign and would like to stop that string.

Thus far, things look brighter at Mattamuskeet. "We've got 31 out for the team. That's the most in the school's history. The most before was 27 some seven or eight years ago," Coach Jim Bennington.

Ten starters return, five each on offense and defense. "We don't have the greatest experience in the world, but we have some. We lost a number of key players."

Top players are expected to be Leondus Farrow at halfback/linebacker and Kevin Lloyd at center/defensive end. "We have 12 seniors and we hope they'll give us the leadership we need. A lot of the team has not played before."

Bennington picks North Edgecombe to win the title, but feels Roanoke will be hot at their heels, along with Jamesville.

linemen to go with the two returning starters. Top candidates to start in the other positions are Jerome Anderson (6-3, 255, Jr.) and Alan Apple (6-3, 241, So.) at the guards, Gary Parnham (6-2, 264, So.) at tackle and Carlton Smith (5-9, 157, Jr.) at flanker.

On defense, the picture is somewhat brighter with the return of eight starters, including two-time all-America linebacker Glenell Sanders (6-0, 227, Sr.). Sanders led the team in tackles last year with 119 solos and 64 assists, a total of 183. He had five sacks and 12 other tackles for losses. He also picked off four passes, returning them for a team high 147 yards.

Joining him will be the entire secondary, including Demis Loyd, (5-11, 175, So.) who was thrown to the wolves as a free safety last year by finished the year with four interceptions and 40 tackles. Others

in the secondary include strong safety Michael Slaughter (5-11, 194, Sr.) and corners James Jones (5-10, 187, Sr.) and Warren Seay (5-11, 195, Sr.).

Linebacker Eldonta Osborne (6-2, 217, Sr.) will be back to flank Sanders, while Mike Wood (6-5, 245, Sr.) and Tony Smith (6-1, 237, Sr.) return at the ends.

The two tackle spots will likely be held by Howard McMahan (6-3, 234, So.) and Warren Brady (6-0, 222, So.) while Stan Polk (6-0, 222, Jr.) will be the other linebacker.

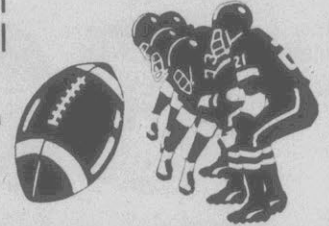
Another plus is the return of placekicker/punter Matt Stover (5-10, 174, Sr.). Stover was the leading scorer on the team last year, hitting of 15 of 23 field goals and 14 of 16 PAT. One of his field goals, against Florida State, covered 52 yards. Stover averaged 34.1 yards a kick as a punter.



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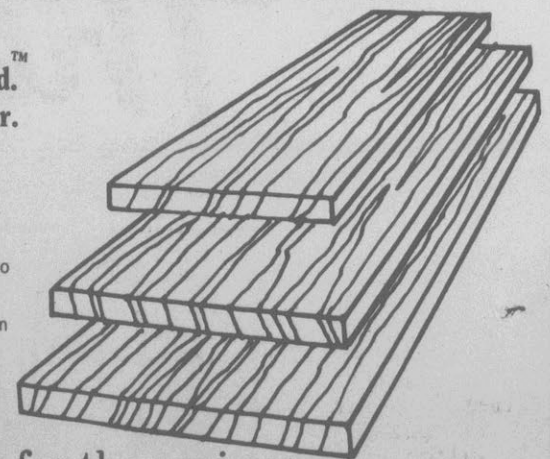
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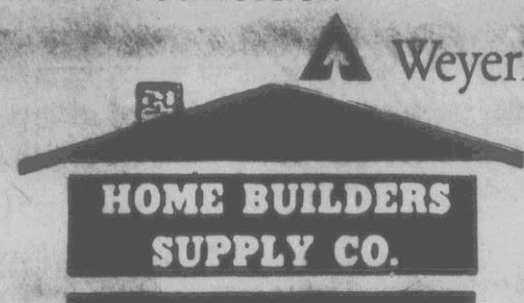
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