

By Andrew Mollison Journal-Constitution Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Wednesday that West Germany's decision to let its antiquated Pershing 1A missiles be destroyed removes an "artificial obstacle" from progress toward a U.S.-Soviet arms control

"We are therefore hopeful that the Soviet Union will demonstrate that there is substance behind the rhetoric they have repeated so often of late - that they genuinely want a stabilizing ... agreement."

He said the Soviets must not "erect additional barriers" to a superpower agreement. Kohl announced in Bonn that if the United



From Wire Reports BONN, West Germany - Chancellor Helmut Kohi announced Wednesday that if the United States and the Soviet Union agree to scrap all their medium- and short-range nuclear missiles, West Germany will get rid of its Pershing 1A missiles.

The unexpected statement at a news conference by Kohl, who returned from vacation Monday, addressed an issue that had become a major stumbling block at arms talks in Geneva and a divisive political issue in Bonn. When his government belatedly endorsed U.S.-Soviet negotiations toward a pact on medium-range arms three months ago, Kohl stipulated that it not include the 72 Pershing 1A missiles. They are owned by West Germany but their nuclear warheads are controlled by the United States. The Soviet Union, however, said the warheads had to be covered in the pact, and the

issue swelled into an eleventh-hour obstacle to an agreement that otherwise is reported to be nearly complete.

Kohl insisted Wednesday that the missiles "never" could be covered by the Geneva talks, which involve only U.S. and Soviet weapons, and he accused the Soviets of using the issue to raise an "artificial barrier" at the negotiations.

agreement.

"We can wrap up an agreement on intermediate-range nuclear missiles promptly," the president told a Los Angeles audience in a speech piped to a gathering of U.S. and Soviet citizens in Chautauqua, N.Y., and broadcast around the world by the U.S. government.

"We have ... repeatedly pointed out that the last-minute demand by the Soviets concerning West German Pershing 1A missiles was without foundation," Reagan said. "Earlier today, Chancellor [Helmut] Kohl removed even this artificial obstacle from consideration.

States and Soviet Union agree to scrap all their short- and medium-range nuclear missiles, West Germany would not modernize its 72 outdated Pershing 1A missiles, which carry U.S.-controlled nuclear warheads. He said the Pershings eventually would be destroyed.

The Soviets called for elimination of the Pershings as a condition for the U.S. suggestion that all the 130 to 140 Soviet missiles with a similar range of 300 to 600 miles be eliminated.

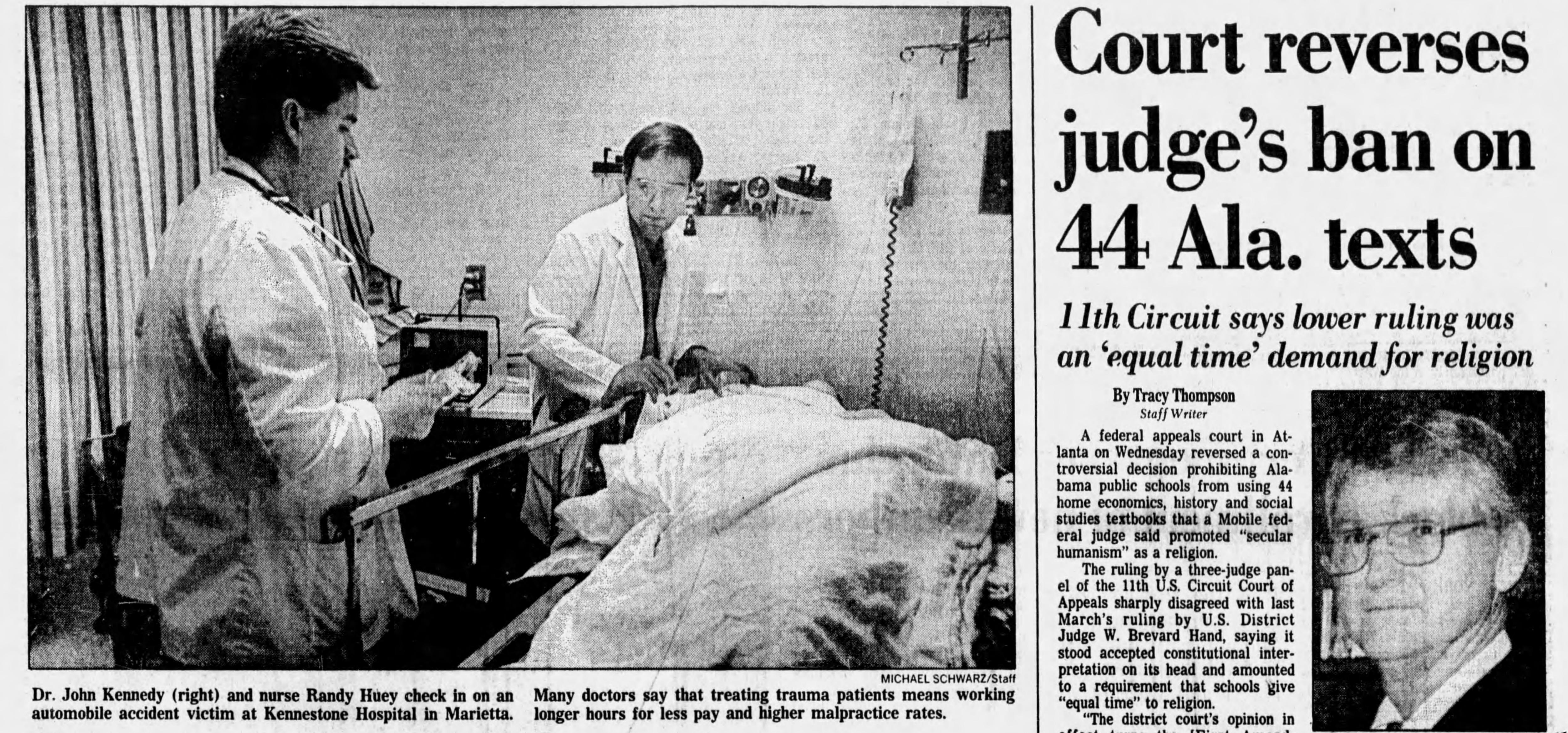
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President Reagan said an arms pact can be reached 'promptly.'

But the talks are at a "decisive stage," he said, adding, "I want to help the American president to successfully conclude the Geneva arms talks."

If the two superpowers reach an agreement on dismantling all medium- and shortrange missiles, and if the accord is ratified and put into effect, Kohl said the Pershings would be removed.

See MISSILES, Page 19-A



Trauma network, beset by woes, in critical times

Doctors cite staffing, fear of malpractice suits

By Mike King

Science/Medicine Writer

Atlanta's newly designated network of major trauma centers is suffering from multiple contusions and abrasions, some of them self-inflicted.

Plagued by severe staffing problems and second thoughts by the hospitals and doctors participating in it, the network is suffering its own form of trauma. The prognosis for the system, in existence only since May 1, is anything but certain.

"I don't want to sound alarmist, but the next few months will be critical," said Dr. James Bumgarner, the trauma director at Georgia

Baptist Medical Center, which recently began sending ambulances carrying victims of severe head injuries to other hospitals because its neurosurgeons decided they would staff the trauma service only 15 days a month.

There are staffing problems at half of the eight centers the state has designated to handle major trauma cases.

Piedmont Hospital is also having neurosurgery problems. Even when it has adequate staff, sometimes there are no beds available in the intensive-care unit. State records show that it diverted ambulances carrying trauma victims more than 40 percent of the time during the

network's first three months.

A third hospital, Northside, has decided to get out of the trauma network altogether, effective Sept. 1.

The medical staff of a fourth hospital, North Fulton - which is being visited by trauma experts Thursday as a part of a state inspection. - will vote next month whether it wants the hospital to remain in the system.

And the metro network, more than two years in the planning, still is without a major trauma center south of Interstate 20 - forcing victims of serious accidents and emergencies there to be transported to Grady Memorial Hospital, the busiest of the eight centers and the

See TRAUMA, Page 14-A

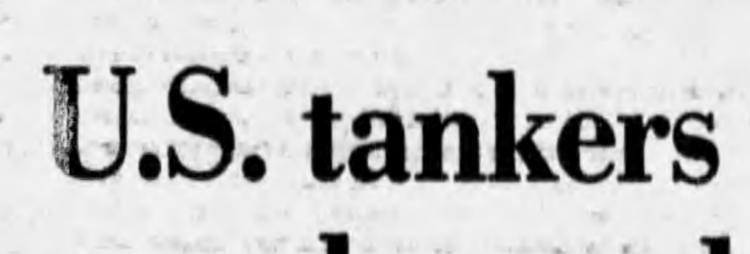
effect turns the [First Amendment's] requirement of 'lofty neutrality' on the part of the public schools into an affirmative obligation to speak about religion," said the appeals court ruling, written by 11th Circuit Judge Frank Johnson. "Such a result clearly is inconsistent with the requirements of the [Constitution]."

Eleventh Circuit Judge Thomas Clark and U.S. District Judge Joe Eaton of Florida, who was specially assigned to hear the case, concurred in Johnson's opinion.

It was the second time this week that a federal appeals court had dealt a blow to self-described Christian parents in the South challenging the use of textbooks that

See BOOKS, Page 18-A

U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand, in his earlier ruling, had argued that the texts promoted "secular humanism" as religion.



may be used by Kuwait

Civilian ship leasing expected in 2 weeks From Wire Reports

NFL may sit out ineligible players' draft

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

College athletic officials have objected so strongly to the decision by the National Football League (NFL) to hold a draft for two ineligible players that the players aren't sure a pro team will look at them, let alone draft them.

The attorney for former Ohio State wide receiver Cris Carter, one of the two players, said Wednesday that pressure from college officials has been so severe that he doesn't know if any NFL team will show up when Carter makes himself available for

pre-draft testing at an Indianapolis high school Thursday. It is unlikely that a team would draft a player without testing him.

The NFL last week agreed to hold a special draft on Friday for Carter and running back Charles Gladman of Pittsburgh, who were declared ineligible for their senior seasons of college football this fall because of dealings with agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom. Before losing their eligibility, both players had been projected as first-round

See DRAFT, Page 20-A

New FAA chief summons pilots for 'pep talk'

By Bert Roughton Jr.

Staff Writer

Marking a dramatic shift in leadership style, the new head of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has summoned more than 300 of the nation's top pilots to Kansas City Thursday for what promises to be a freewheeling forum and "pep talk" on cockpit behavior.

Administrator T. Allan McArtor, a 44-year-old former Air Force

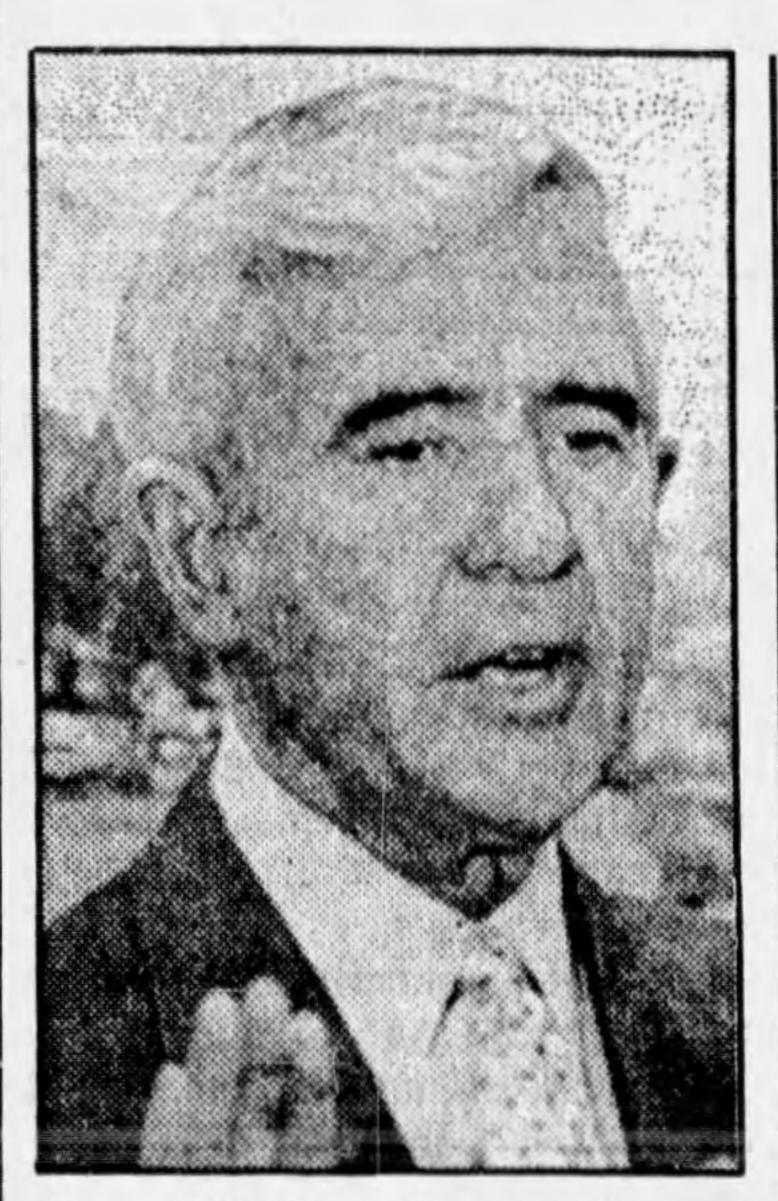
Thunderbirds pilot, on Wednesday had the industry - and his own Kansas City to the growing horde of staff members - scratching their heads over what to expect at the forum, which he called without warning last week.

"No one is writing a speech as far as I know," said Richard Stafford, a public affairs specialist with the agency in Washington. "The format is still pretty much up in the air. Frankly, we still don't know what to expect."

Stafford will play traffic cop in reporters expected to attend the meeting, on which McArtor focused attention Sunday by mentioning it on NBC's "Meet the Press."

While originally intended as a frank "pilot-to-pilot" forum, the event has grown to include representatives of the airlines and an alphabet soup of aviation interest

See FAA, Page 19-A



Laxalt backs out

Former Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt declared himself out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination in a surprise move late Wednesday. He said his campaign would have been swallowed in 'a financial black hole.' 2-A.

Partly sunny

Thursday in Atlanta will be partly sunny with patchy morning fog, then sunny to partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. High of 95. Details, 14-D.

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WASHINGTON — The Maritime Administration expects to agree within two weeks to allow Kuwait to charter at least two Americanowned supertankers that would carry U.S. crews on potentially dangerous oil runs in the Persian Gulf, The Washington Post reported Thursday.

U.S. officials said the pact, discussed since May, is motivatedlargely by Kuwait's desire to establish broader political support in Washington and to appease U.S. maritime interests after the controversial U.S. reflagging of 11 Kuwaiti ships.

The agreement would appear to . deepen the Reagan administration's commitment to Kuwait by directly ! involving U.S. civilian ships and crews to assure safe transit of Kuwaiti oil from the gulf amid increasing Iranian threats.

In other developments, Iran accused the United States and Arab nations Wednesday of trying to impose an "ignominious peace," and rejected any compromise in its 7year-old war with Iraq.

And the Reagan administration, while insisting the United States is not about to be drawn into combat. will pay \$110-a-month "imminent danger" bonuses to an estimated

See GULF, Page 21-A

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Draft

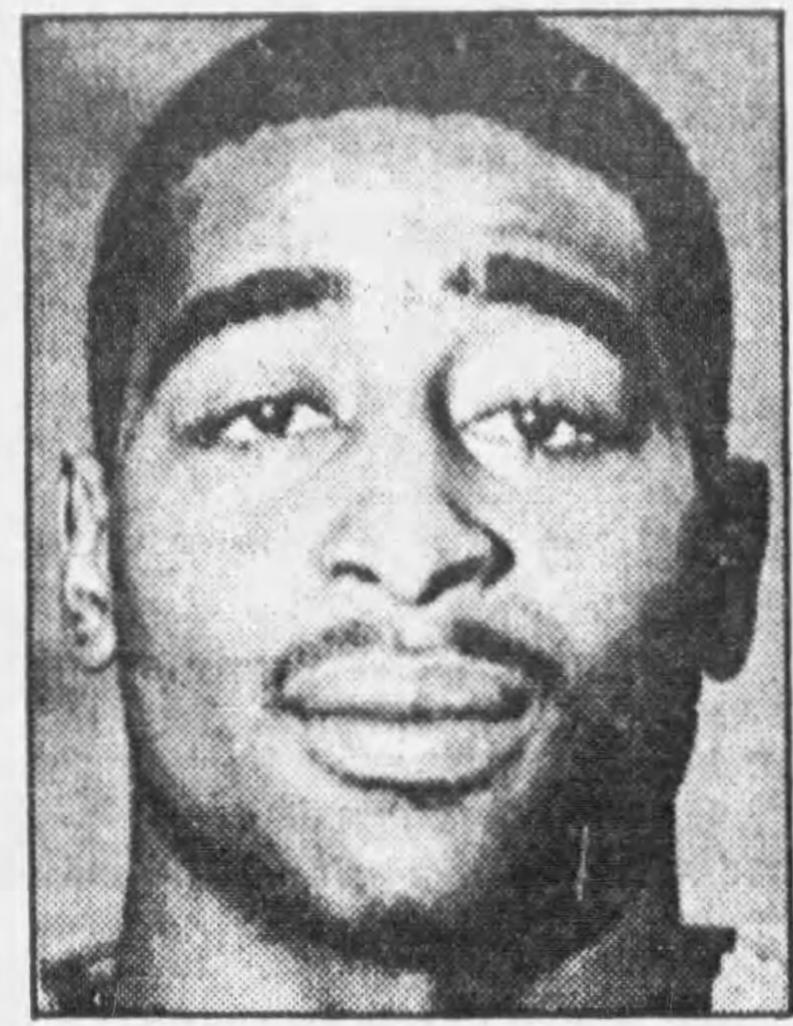
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choices in the 1988 NFL draft. Since last week's decision to admit Carter and Gladman, the NFL has come under intense criticism from college athletic officials, who contend that the pro league is rewarding athletes who broke National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules with an early entry to the NFL and encouraging others to do likewise.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has agreed to meet Thursday afternoon in New York with a group of college athletic directors to hear their pleas to cancel or postpone the draft. Rozelle has said he reluctantly agreed to hold the draft on the advice of NFL attorneys.

Ohio State Coach Earl Bruce and Pittsburgh Coach Mike Gottfried have asked all NFL teams to refuse to participate in the draft. By late Wednesday, 15 of the 28 teams, including the Atlanta Falcons, had said they would not participate. The other teams had not on players. committed either way. The pressure from college offi- Carter and Gladman to hold a cials has extended to the National Scouting Service, which provides re- Dome and invite pro teams to send ports on college players to pro-representatives. But Hoosier Dome teams, and the Indianapolis Hoosier officials "canceled on us, too, be-Dome, among others, according to cause of the same pressure," Berry Carter's attorney, Robert Berry of said.



Cris Carter

Boston.

Berry said the scouting service was prepared to hold a formal workout for Carter and Gladman on Monday and Tuesday at the Hoosier Dome. He said the service backed out, citing the potential damage to its relationship with colleges. The service relies on the cooperation of college coaches in compiling reports Derry said the plan then was for workout on their own in the Hoosier



Pete Rozelle

"We then asked some teams for use of their facilities," Berry said, have this draft," said Bay, who will "but nobody would take us. To be honest, I thought we might be reduced to doing this [workout] in a public park "

Carter found an Indianapolis high school willing to let him use its issue." facilities, Berry said, and has notified all NFL teams that he will be available for testing there on Thurs-

This is not a vindictive thing; we're not out to make life miserable for Cris Carter. We're not trying to deny him an opportunity to make a living. Our concerns are much broader based, that this is a terrible precedent. Cris just happens to be the main player this precedent focuses on.

- Ohio State Athletic Director Rick Bay

"legal ramifications." out. If not, there's no reason to have

"What they are doing is very improper," said Berry. "Our imme-The NFL has had what Ohio diate thought is not to pursue it le-State Athletic Director Rick Bay gally, but we may have to reconsider, depending upon what happens." not to admit college football players Bay said Carter should not take prior to the graduation of their

Ohio State's actions "personally."

"This is not a vindictive thing; we're not out to make life miserable for Cris Carter," the athletic director said. "We're not trying to deny him an opportunity to make a living. Our concerns are much broader based, that this is a terrible precedent. Cris just happens to be the main player this precedent focuses on."

Carter, who received about \$13,000 from Walters and Bloon while playing for Ohio State, has severed his ties with the agents and retained Berry as his agent. Gladman is still represented by Walters

regarding a workout but would not be specific.

The teams that have said they will not participate in the draft include the Falcons, Buffalo Bills. Chicago Bears, Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Browns, Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers, Indianapolis Colts, Kansas City Chiefs, Los Angeles Raiders, Minnesota Vikings, New England Patriots, New Orleans Saints, San Francisco 49ers and Washington Redskins. 11/12

Falcons Coach Marion Campbell, in announcing that his team would not participate in the draft, refused to side with Rozelle or the college coaches in the dispute

"I'm not going to draft those people that are eligible," Campbell said. "I'm not saying that I'm boycotting it. I'm saying that at the position those guys are at, I'm comfortable with our football team and Mi 1. A. the guys I've got there."

If a team selects a player, in Friday's draft, it will forfeit a pick in the same round of next April's regular draft.

"To be honest, a Cris Carter might be worth more if he just sat this year out and went into the regular draft next year," said an NFL executive who asked not; to be named. "This controversy won't be there if he sits out."

day afternoon.

"I haven't had anybody come out and say, 'We'll be there [at the workout],'" Berry said. "There's a court challenge to refusing the athlot of pressure for nobody to participate. I honestly don't know if anybody is going to show up. Hopefully, some NFL clubs will send people

Rozelle to postpone or cancel the draft. The official indicated that the NFL does not believe it could win a letes a draft.

An NFL official, who asked not

called a "gentleman's agreement"

"It is a terrible precedent to

attend the meeting of athletic direc-

tors with Rozelle. "I'm not sure

anything can be done, but we be-

hear from athletic directors on this

to be identified, said it is unlikely

the athletic directors will persuade

lieve the commissioner needs to

a workout."

Berry said the effort by colleges to disrupt the draft and discourage teams from participating could have

and Bloom.

Bloom said Thursday that Gladman "has something in the works"

A federal grand jury in Chicago has been investigating Walters and Bloom's dealings with college athletes since May.



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PAGE 22-A, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1987

After inspection, introspection

By no means is the Reagan administration softening its position, or so it says, on strict verification of the medium- and shortrange nuclear missile agreement that it is

hatching with the Soviet Union at Geneva. The operative word there is simplifying.

Whatever the formulation, however, the new proposals put on the table this week by the U.S. negotiating team substantially alter the previous U.S. posture on inspections.



cepted what it thought was an unacceptable proposal for unrestricted on-site and surprise inspections of missile production plants. And once our intelligence people realized Moscow might peek at our most sensitive projects, they squawked, as did their counterparts in Britain and West Germany.

Luckily, the situation is not irreparable. When Mikhail Gorbachev relented on removing SS-20 missiles from Asia as well as from



Little wonder the president and his men

Gorbachev

are touchy on the question of compliance. They accept as an article of faith, however debatable the point, that the Soviet Union has cheated us blind in past arms treaties.

By their lights, no accord at all is better than one with even the slightest ambiguities. Besides, they worry their ultra-right supporters may find reason to accuse them of being as accommodating and flexible as previous, supposedly wimpish administrations.

So guess what? To the administration's surprise, the blasted Russians actually ac-

Europe (the so-called double-zero option), he

made the job of policing the treaty much easier for our reconaissance satellites. If all goes well, the Soviets should soon scrap an entire class of missiles and their infrastructure; so any telltale sign that they didn't do exactly that will set off alarm bells.

All in all, our new verification plan works, for this weapons category anyway.

So now we're closing in on the first U.S.-Soviet pact that actually reduces nuclear weapons stocks. Let's hope our side has learned an important lesson in the process: We can no longer count on the Russians to respond negatively, in a Pavlovian fashion, to our toughest demands. This new crowd, under Gorbachev, has a way of turning our pointed proposals around to skewer us.

The time has come for us to brush up on our own diplomatic parrying and thrusting.

Oliver the clear choice in DeKalb race

If, as observers predict, there is a scant turnout for Tuesday's special election in De-Kalb County's 53rd House District to fill the vacancy created by Peggy Childs' death, it won't be because of a weak candidate field.

The four contestants have impressive credentials, and each brings talents and a demonstrated concern for the well-being of the community. Three - Mobley Childs, whose late wife formerly held the seat, **Cliffe Lane Gort and Mary Margaret Oliver** - are lawyers. The fourth, Gale Walldorf, a former schoolteacher, is a community activist and founding member of CAUTION, a neighborhood group organized to thwart construction of the Presidential Parkway.

grams to curb family violence.

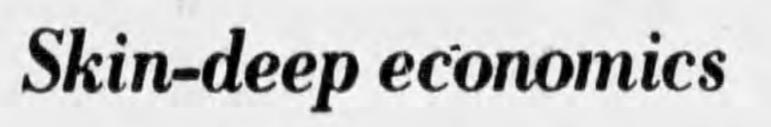
But even in a field of such quality, Decatur attorney Mary Margaret Oliver stands out. She is a native of the district, where her family owned a pharmacy for more than 20 years. Her experience as a lawyer and a former associate judge on DeKalb's Magistrate Court is a plus. And she is no stranger to the General Assembly and its workings. She has been a legislative advocate for public-interest groups such as the Georgia Council on Child Abuse and the Council for Children. She was instrumental in the passage of legislation that protects homeowners facing foreclosure from unscrupulous "bail-out" schemes, and in the creation of the Children's Trust Fund, which provides funds for child-abuse prevention.

Letters to the Editor

President shouldn't be placated because of his age

MONROE - Syndicated columnist Lou Cannon concludes his Aug. 17 column with: "The Great Communicator functions only on national television when he can read what has been written for him on a TelePrompTer. Left to his own devices, the Great Communicator no longer exists." Cannon has said similar things in recent months, and has said them with sadness, since he is known to be an admirer of Ronald Reagan and has been a faithful and unbiased chronicler of the president's career since Reagan's days as California' governor, as well as his biographer.

William Safire, a stalwart upholder of most Republican policies since his days as a Nixon speechwriter, ended



MABLETON - Liberal economists are trying to warn our people that we are in economic trouble, the basic theory being that when the 1 ich get richer the poor get poorer. When this happens, buying power diminishes, forcing cut-

his Aug. 18 column with: "What a tragedy of errors. As the saying goes, none of this would have happened if Ronald Reagan had been alive."

These are but two examples of the myriad comments over the past year by pundits, politicians and presumably the public at large (though the Democrats have been notably silent lest they be unfairly blasted.)

Does it really show compassion and respect for the tired old cowboy that pols are desperately trying to further their own political futures by following in his wavering wake instead of quietly suggesting to Nancy that, having seen "morning in America," they ride off

ILI

ヨア

into the sunset together for that happy movie ending he is known to cherish?

As a nation we seem to be more and more accepting of the idea that as he approaches 80 and his dotage we must mimic our manner of placating the president, much as many of us willingly and gently treated some elderly uncle in the family who was always around but never quite "all there."

I, too, was reared to respect my elders in all circumstances, but surely I am not alone in my uneasy observation that none of my beloved but failing uncles had his finger on the nuclear button.

MARJORIE B. BEYER

The hidden library

MARGATE, Fla. - My husband and I have just been in Atlanta for our first visit. While there, we consulted every tour book, pamphlet and map given out for tourists. One place we wanted to visit was the Carter Presidential Center. It was like looking for a needle in a haystack. No one knew where it was or how to get there, and only one map showed the place. Street signs, until one is almost there, are non-existent. We had the feeling that it was to be kept a secret from everyone. When we finally arrived at the Presidential Center, we were tremendously impressed. We have been at other presidential libraries, and found this one far superior in every way. Why doesn't Atlanta boast about this wonderful place? Whether one agrees with Jimmy Carter's policies or not, it is still a place of American history and should be visited. MIRIAM LASKER

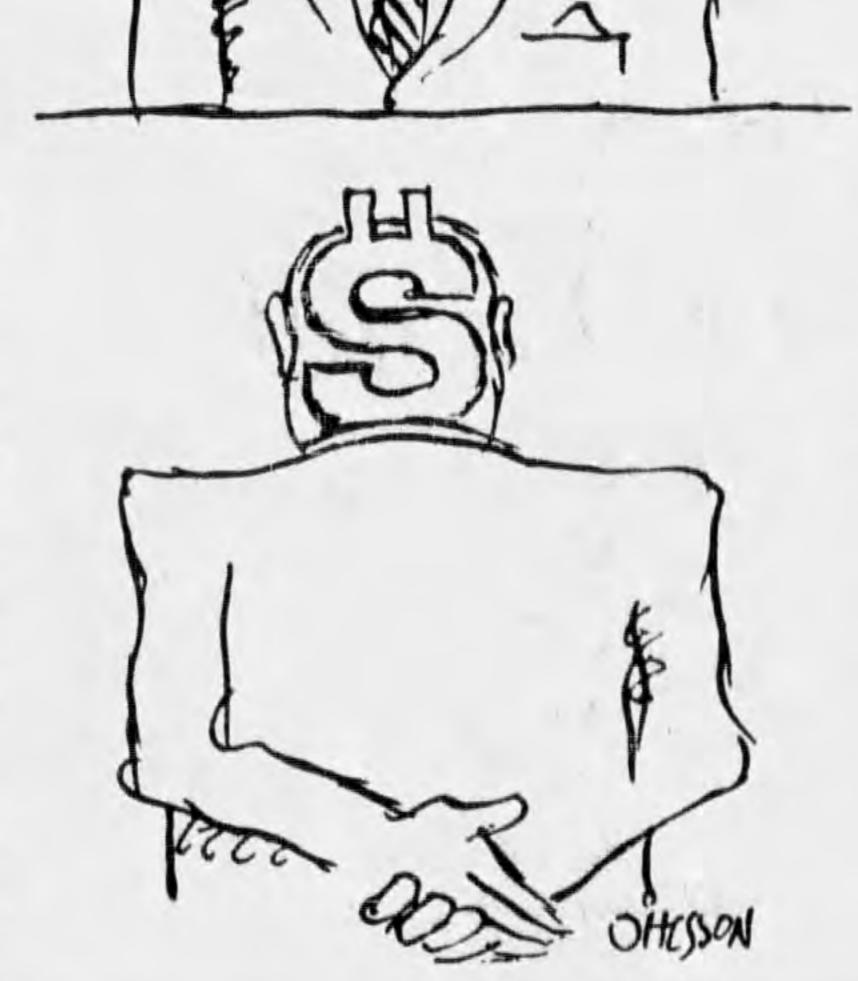
Childs, who was a sounding board, adviser and political partner to his wife, Peggy, during her long career in the Legislature, is keenly aware of the issues most important to the district, as is Gort, who ran unsuccessfully against Mrs. Childs three years ago. Mrs. Walldorf, in addition to being on the front line in the battle against the parkway, has also been involved in efforts to fund shelters for battered women and pro-

She also serves on the board of directors of an organization that administers group homes for emotionally disturbed children. A district as diverse as the 53rd, including the likes of Druid Hills, part of Atlanta-in-De-Kalb and western Decatur, would be well served by someone with Mary Margaret Oliver's experience and skills.

backs in production, which lead to more loss of jobs and buying power a cycle that feeds upon itself.

Conventional economists are beginning to see the light, but they insist that we have protections that did not exist in 1929. Ironically, those protections that are most cited are the ones that conservatives on the whole have done their best to destroy or weaken: Social Security, insured bank deposits, unemployment benefits and all other "transfer" payments. This seems to be their hedge against another depression. These people remind one of beauty in that they are only skin-deep.

A.A. NEELY



Court should make agents name names

The Big Ten Athletic Conference has turned to a federal court in Chicago for help in containing the damage unscrupulous sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd **Bloom** are doing to the conference and its member schools. The pair has been secretly signing college athletes to representation contracts before the students' eligibility expired — a clear violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules.

Help ought to be granted in the form of an injunction that would block the agents from concealing the names of college athletes they sign. Although it is against NCAA rules for players to sign contracts with or accept money from agents before their eligibility expires, Walters and Bloom have admitted giving thousands of dollars to approximately 50 college athletes who had eligibility remaining and signing them as clients. The practice shatters NCAA rules, jeopardizes the college careers of the athletes involved, injures the schools' sports programs and erodes the integrity of majorcollege athletics.

into the matter for months, considering possible charges of fraud, extortion, racketeering and income tax evasion. It is a nasty business, replete with allegations of threats against players and competing agents, and suspicions of point-shaving. Five football players and one basketball player have lost their senior seasons of eligibility because of dealings with Walters and Bloom.

With the start of the college football season just days away, the Big Ten wants to know about any others signed by the agents whose names have not surfaced. It is a legitimate concern; they should have a right to know whether their athletes have been compromised.

Send letters for publication to: The Atlanta Constitution, P.O. Box 4689, Atlanta, Ga., 30302. Letters are subject to editing for style and space requirements. Writers must sign name and provide address.

Eulogizing Elvis shows the sad decline of taste

ATLANTA - There is something] must get off my chest. I have had it with the beatification of Elvis Presley. If I read one more time of him being referred to as the "king" of whatever, I'll open a vein. In my opinion, the only thing he was king of was sleaze.

GAE right to insist on fairness in teacher testing

DECATUR — There are two kinds of education associations. One kind, when the storm of controversy rages, swings around and rides it out comfortably aligned with the prevailing winds. The other digs in its keel and plunges course. The first, though safe, gets nowhere, while the second gains momentum from the very forces it confronts.

The Georgia Association of Educators (GAE) knows what accountability is. GAE knows that each teacher deserves a fair evaluation by a trained evaluator using a valid instrument. The State Department of Education is currently working toward this goal. GAE praises such efforts and pledges to continue working with state officials to achieve it. In the meantime, accountability also demands that GAE not settle for

less. It must object when any of its members' jobs are threatened solely on the basis of paper-and-pencil tests, the validity of which was questioned by the very experts the state itself hired. It's not a question of protecting incompeahead, determined to maintain its true tent teachers. Incompetent teachers can be be discharged at any time, even if they've passed the Teacher Certification Test. What is unfair, for example, is to discharge a science teacher because he misses too many questions on biology or physics when what he has been teaching for 20 successful years is chemistry.

Georgia teachers deserve to be treated fairly. GAE is right to insist on nothing less than fairness, even if it has to go to court. There are two kinds of education associations. I know which kind merits my confidence. BILL GRUBER

Officials certainly shouldn't be expected to take the word of Walters and Bloom, who say they have revealed the names of all the athletes they've signed. The agents' conduct so far does not inspire trust.

Forcing the two to open their records would reveal the full dimension of the scandal and give the schools the information they need to limit the harmful effects of A federal grand jury has been looking Walters' and Bloom's noxious enterprise.

An illuminating lightning bolt in China

The Forbidden City. The name still con- result of Sun Yat-sen's 1911 revolution. jures an image of exotic Eastern splendor, Thus, when lightning touched off a blaze in and woe unto the uninvited fellow who dared set foot in this off-limits Beijing compound of China's rich and famous - namely, its emperors and their royal relatives.

Imagine, though, the ensuing chaos if an emergency had arisen within this strictly isolated community. Imagine that the task of coping with disaster was left to lowly courtiers whose only skill was kowtowing.

opened to the public years ago, a felicitous the much-maligned Chinese fire drill.

front of the Hall of Sunlight early this week, 30 fire trucks and 180 firefighters met no obstacle in responding to the call. The oncetaboo quarter was spared a conflagration.

The rescue of the Forbidden City by Beijing's Finest should be a lesson twice illuminating: Here is an omen confirming the wisdom of the Deng leadership's attempts to open an introspective China to the outside. Fortunately, the Forbidden City was Here, too, is proof-positive of the efficacy of

To eulogize this man and his "talents" reflects the caliber of taste prev-

alent today. Many true artists of contemporary music have gone to that great bandstand in the sky in the recent past who certainly deserve accolades, yet those passings caused scarcely a ripple.

Duke Ellington left us - one of America's greatest composers and interpreters of modern music.

Count Basie is gone - and who can emulate his imagination and drive?

Benny Goodman - the true "king" - will no longer thrill us with his brilliance, both with the Budapest Swing Quartet or performing his own version of chamber music with his trio or quartet.

Louis Armstrong - words can't describe his contribution not only to music, but as an unofficial but very effective international diplomat. The list goes on and on.

Compare, if you can, "Take the 'A' Train," "One O'Clock Jump," "Sing Sing Sing," "Back O'Town Blues," "Stealin' Apples," "Aunt Hagar's Blues," "Georgia on My Mind," "Misty" and "Stardust" with "Stay Off My Blue Suede Shoes," and in the future please spare me the living proof of the demise of American taste.

- 110.000

RICHARD A. LAPP

Anti-Bork, pro-abortion lobbies' fears unfounded

warn that if we place Robert Bork on the U.S. Supreme Court, you can say goodbye to "Roe v. Wade," the landmark Supreme Court ruling of 1973, which many liberals hail as legalizing abortion and just as many conservatives decry for the same reason.

Would Senate confirmation of Bork change all that the pro-abortion lobby has worked to gain all these years? am not certain of what changes might result, but I do feel that Bork could tip the scales against the Roe v. Wade decision, with Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Associate Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Byron White (along with Bork) creating a new pro-life majority on the court.

Some civil-rights and minority and special-interest groups — among them the National Organization for Women, the League of Women Voters, the National Education Association, the National Association for the Advancement

GAINESVILLE - Abortion is fast of Colored People and the American becoming the issue that most divides Civil Liberties Union - fear this potenliberals and conservatives. Liberals tial coalition. They are pushing hard to derail the Bork appointment largely on this basis.

> But others are not so sure. The nominee has a strong conservative record. He has openly opposed abortion in the past. He favors letting legislators, and not judges, make laws. And he philosophically questions raising the concept of "privacy" to the level of constitutional protection. It is safe to say, however, that Bork will vote on the merits of a particular case, regardless of how he personally feels about abortion.

> Personally, I feel that abortion will disappear or continue as individuals gain, or fail to gain, a clearer concept of the worth and dignity of human existence. Courts and legislatures have the power to change laws; they can do little to alter abiding convictions about

> > **BRAD DUNAGAN**

No quarterback controversy: Marion Campbell solidly behind Archer Page 3-E

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Sports

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

****** THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1987

Dave Kindred

SECTION E

Local group's dream Olympian in scope

By Sept. 15 the International Olympic Committee will receive applications from cities around the world which want to put on the 1996 Olympic Games. Those are the centenary Games of the modern era, dating to 1896 when the ancient festival was born again in Athens, Greece. Would Indianapolis, proud of its Pan American Games, bid on the '96 Olympics?' Jim Morris, a honcho of the Lilly Endowment which has put up \$50 million to make Indianapolis a major sports town, said, "The '96 Olympics will be in Athens. Anyone who spends a nickel trying to get the '96 Games is wasting his money. And 2000 will go to China. It'll be a long time before the Olympics come back to the U.S."

NCAA gives 'amnesty' to Pitt's Austin

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

The NCAA on Wednesday opened the door to an amnesty program when it reinstated University of Pittsburgh defensive back Teryl Austin, who admitted he had taken money from agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

"If anything, that (amnesty) is the message the (NCAA) eligibility committee is trying to send," said Steve Morgan, NCAA assistant director. "We're interested in having more athletes come forward who have taken money or signed with agents. We're breaking new ground. We're hoping for a purging of the souls, so to speak."

suspension, the NCAA ruled.

Morgan said Austin's reinstatement is subject to two stipulations: 1. He must document repayment of any money (approximately \$3,000) he received from the agents; 2. He must document termination of the contract he signed with Walters and Bloom last September.

"Obviously, documentation here is very important," said Morgan. "A contract involves two parties. It's not enough for one party to say they are no longer under contract."

Bloom said Thursday that he would provide documentation that the agents have terminated the contract.

"We'll be square with the kid," said Bloom. "We made

Morgan said the NCAA's action is not necessarily retroactive to include five other athletes who are ineligible for dealing with Walters and Bloom.

"Each case is to be decided on an individual basis," said Morgan. "But our committee is set up to make these decisions as expediently as possible, and I think we've made it clear how we feel about this issue."

University of Pittsburgh officials had backed Austin's appeal because he fully cooperated with their investigation two months ago. Pitt football coach Mike Gottfried's aggressive investigation also aided Austin's case.

"The coach went beyond extraordinary measures," said Morgan. "Teryl Austin's cooperation with that inves-

So where does that leave Atlanta?

There's a dream here about the 1996 Olympic Games.

Billy Payne is the head dreamer. He's a lawyer in town, an old high school quarterback (out of extinct Atlanta Dykes High) who played defensive end in '66-'68 at Georgia.

Payne's vision of Atlanta is grand. He sees an international city of many faces. Because he's in love with the idea of sports, he caused the creation of the Georgia Amateur Sports Association. It is a group of big-timers in politics, business and athletics. The group wants to bring Atlanta the best in amateur sports. The best is the Olympics.

One U.S. candidate to be chosen

So Payne and his group are putting the final touches on an application for the '96 Olympics. Their presentation will be handdelivered to the U.S. Olympic Committee. The USOC will choose one city (from perhaps eight competitors) as the American applicant for the '96 Olympics.

Austin, who had been declared ineligible but appealed for reinstatement, may rejoin Pitt following a two-game the decision to drop him. We're not bad guys. Teryl's a good kid."

See AUSTIN, Page 9-E



stopped at 39 Hit streak ends in on-deck circle

Molitor

Box score, Page 4-E By Terence Moore Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE - It ended strangely on Wednesday night inside Milwaukee County Stadium, where Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers was left squirming in the ondeck circle for a chance to continue the longest hitting streak in the major leagues in nine years. The chance never came.

With no score in the bottom of the 10th inning, one out and runners at first and second, Brewers pinch-hitter Rick Manning took a strike to the delight of the 11,246 spectators. They chanted "Paulie, Paulie, Paulie." Instead, they watched Manning drill the next pitch up the middle to score Mike Felder from second for a 1-0 Milwaukee victory over the Cleveland Indians. The crowd threatened to riot. Suddenly, Molitor's hitting streak was over at 39 games, partly because his teammate decided to win the game to the dismay of nearly everybody in Wisconsin. "I can't describe the feeling of standing at home plate with the hometown crowd rooting against you," Manning said. "After they cheered following the first strike, I thought I'd been traded back to Cleveland between pitches. Our fans will get over this eventually. I just don't know when." As for Molitor, the Brewers' designated hitter who finished the night 0-for-4, he raced to first to congratulate Manning for helping the Brewers remain 7½ games behind the Detroit Tigers in the American League East. "When I got there, Rick told me he was sorry," said Molitor, laughing in the aftermath. "I said, 'Sorry? You tried to win the game. That's your job.' That's the most important thing for any ballplayer no matter what personally is at stake." Molitor's last chance to match Ty Cobb's streak of 40 games in 1911, fourth best on the all-time list, came in the eighth inning. All those screamers in the background wanted a hit. Instead, they got a weak grounder from their hero. He was overmatched throughout the night by the Indians' John Farrell, who kept heating up the chilly air with his fastballs. "I had four chances, but Mr. Farrell just made some very good pitches," Molitor said. The drama began in the eighth inning after the Brewers' Dale Sveum singled and was sacrificed to second by Juan Castillo. There were two outs, and onlookers wondered if Indians manager Doc Edwards would follow baseball logic and order Farrell to walk Molitor and face the slightly cooler Robin Yount. The answer came when Farrell's first pitch landed close to the outside corner. After Molitor took the next pitch for a

Payne didn't blink when someone said it seems certain that the '96 Olympics will be in Greece.

"I think it's presumptuous to say how the IOC delegates will vote," Payne said, adding that there is no word Athens will bid on the Games. "If Athens does bid, of course for historical reasons it will be a very strong contender."

Olympics or no, Payne says the Georgia Amateur Sports Association is in business to stay.

"We are operating with totally private funding to introduce Atlanta to the IOC movement and impress the IOC with the seriousness of our bid," he said. Such an introduction (costing \$100,000 if we put a dollar figure on volunteer work) may help get other international events for Atlanta.

Payne said that while Atlanta's bid to the USOC and IOC cannot be made public until after Sept. 15, his committee's information "will impress and shock you. ... Atlanta's transportation system and first-class hotel space equals or exceeds most any city, and that is critically important to the IOC."

Plenty of time to prepare facilities

The centerpiece of any Olympics is track and field. There is no track and field stadium in Atlanta. Next in visibility is swimming. There is no swimming stadium.

"It's important to note that we're making our presentation nine years in advance," Payne said. "We would propose to build those stadiums. In Los Angeles, they didn't have a swimming stadium but they obtained private funding to build it.

Laura Davies and caddie Tim Clarke watch from a golf cart Wednesday during the pro-am event of Nestle World Championship at Lake Lanier Islands' PineIsle Resort.

Davies a sure bet to star in U.S.

Newcomers abound at PineIsle, Page 5-E Course map, Page 5-E By Thomas Stinson Staff Writer

Laura Davies wasn't going to bet. Honest. This was an honest visit to the local betting shop back home in Surrey last month. But somehow, now there was a 100-pound note in her pocket just trying to jump through the teller's window.

"I don't know why," she said. "I used to work at a bookmaker's and I was just in saying hello to the manager I used to work with. And he said, 'You're going to bet on yourself at the (U.S.) Open?' I said, 'Don't be stupid.'

"But then I stood there and thought about it and I might get a big price (odds) for an each-way bet. So I was ready to put it on. But I didn't get a price. I couldn't get a bet. I mean, I hate hearing people betting on themselves.

Nestle World Championship

What: A 72-hole invitational event for 12 of the best women golfers in 1987. The \$250,000 purse (\$81,500 to the winner) is the largest in the history of the LPGA. Where: Stouffer's Pinelsle

Resort, Lake Lanier Islands. When: Thursday-Sunday. ■ Tee times: 11:30-12:20.

Somewhere back in Surrey, a bookie breathes easier. And out here on the LPGA Tour, they are just learning to worry. Laura Davies is back in the USA, one of the 12 elite invited to the Nestle World Championship of Women's Golf, which starts Thursday at PineIsle. This is No, not to worry. Laura Davies was just her fifth appearance in an American

showcasing her talent, management is about to introduce a special rule to grant her a playing card without making her attend qualifying school.

Awed at the Open in Plainfield, Carner said, "What you have is an exceptional person. She is one of those great players just now being shown to the world."

"I mean, when I turned pro," Davies said, "I hadn't won anything as an amateur. I won a few little things but never a 72-hole stroke-play. And having won six times in my first 21/2 years, it's a bit incredible. The whole family, none of us expected this."

Not to worry.

She will soon draw crowds everywhere because, on a tour faulted for cautious play and reduced driving distances, Davies goes after the ball with both fists. Off the tee, she would hold rank on the men's tour. Slashing her Maruman driver (titanium men's shaft, D-2 swing weight), she averaged 255 yards on the two measured holes during the U.S. Open, prompting the USGA's Frank Hannigan to announce her the longest woman driver in history. She will draw crowds as well for her size. At 5-foot-10 and 200 pounds - a disputed estimate - she would dwarf Carner or Babe Zaharias or even Ben Crenshaw, yet she displays a touch and

"We really do not have many deficiencies when it comes to Olympic facilities. We found, to our surprise, that we stand in pretty good stead in and around Atlanta and, Athens. Nobody, absent L.A., can represent to the IOC that from Day One they have all the facilities they need."

Failing at the '96 Olympics, or even failing forever with Olympics, does not mean the Georgia Amateur Sports Association has failed in its primary mission, which is to make Atlanta, as Indianapolis has made itself, an attractive site for big-time amateur athletics.

Payne said Atlanta would bid for the Pan American Games and national and international competitions in assorted sports.

"We have written to all the major national governing bodies of sports regarding their schedules for the next five years," he said. "We've found there is an incredible availability of events."

The next Olympic Trials in gymnastics are up for bid, as are the 1991 World University Games and a laundry list of competitions in boxing, soccer and track and field.

The building of a domed stadium in Atlanta, Payne said, "is critically important. ... Indianapolis has grown with sports. We grew independently of sports. Now is the time to move, to aspire to our city's finest moment. We're going after the Olympics."

"But, not to worry."

off the board back home but still made event. She is just 23. And her odds have \$55,000 that week when she became the flipped. first Britisher ever to win the U.S. Wom-

en's Open July 28. After dumping both and said that Davies would be the JoAnne Carner and Ayako Okamoto in an LPGA's leading money-winner next year 18-hole playoff in Plainfield, N.J., 48 if she joins the tour full time. A profeshours later she opened play in the British sional for just 2½ years, she has gone Women's Open back across the Atlantic from an anonymous British pro to the at St. Mellion in Cornwall, and came best player in Europe to one of the best

Nancy Lopez has come straight out within a putt of defending her title there. anywhere. The LPGA is so enamored in

See LPGA, Page 5-E

See MOLITOR, Page 10-E

Miller returning, hopes to reach terms

Falcons Beat, Page 2-E Archer still solid No. 1, Page 3-E By Glenn Sheeley and Ed Hinton Staff Writers

Atlanta Falcons chief financial officer Jim Hay will meet Friday with the agent for No. 1 draft pick Chris Miller in hopes of reaching a contract agreement that would end the quarterback's 33-day holdout.

Miller, who has been in Eugene, Ore., during stalled negotiations, will return to Atlanta on Thursday and said he plans to remain at

Falcons see a basis for getting together'

his Norcross apartment.

Although Blatt downplayed the meeting with Hay and said Miller and his girlfriend plan to return to Eugene on Saturday, Miller's statements conflict with his agent's.

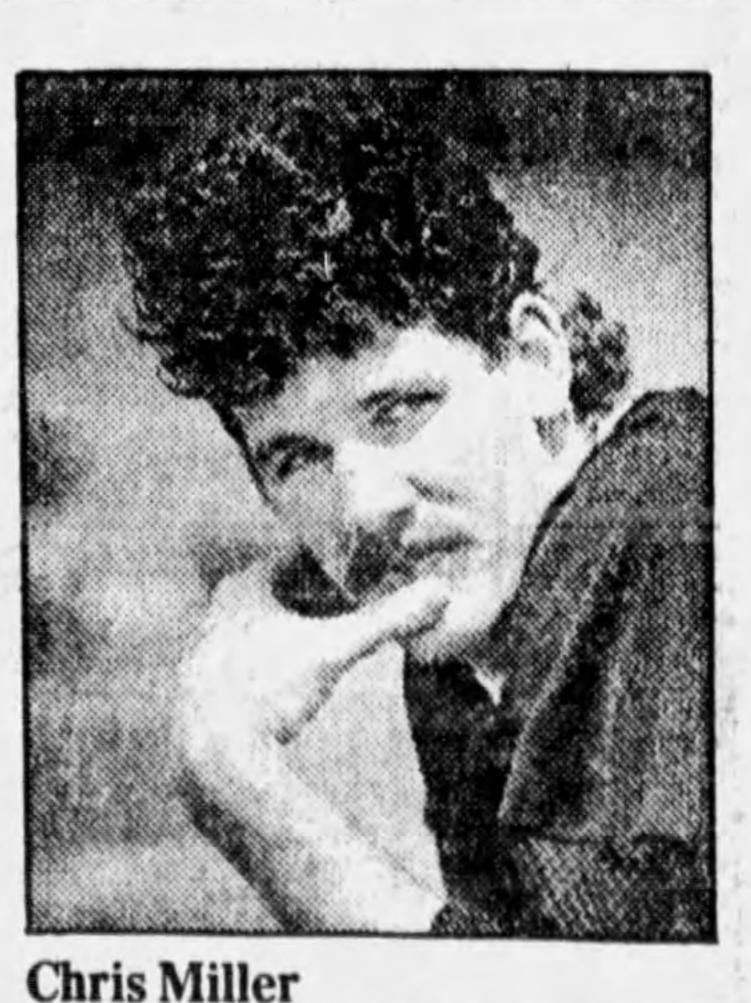
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Asked how long he planned to stay in Atlanta, Miller said, "Hopefully, a long time." Miller declined to answer further questions.

Hay, who called Blatt to arrange the meeting, said the two sides remain "far apart," but Hay described himself as "reasonably optimistic."

"Maybe we're more optimistic than he (Blatt) is," Hay said, "but we mutually agreed that it was important to get together to see if we can resolve it. I don't know if we

See MILLER, Page 10-E



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Thursday, August 27, 1987

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

9-AAAA, 5-AAAA teams forced to play season openers early

By Steve Figueroa

Staff Writer . . For more than 300 schools across Georgia, the 1987 high school football season is still a week away. But for 16 schools in Cobb, Douglas and Fulton Counties, the season starts Friday night.

Because of the increasingly large number of schools in Region 5-AAAA, the Georgia High School Association (GHSA) last year created an extra region, christened 9-AAAA, to handle the overload.

The idea seemed fine, but there was just one stipulation. In team sports such

as football, basketball and baseball, the 5-AAAA and 9-AAAA teams had to finish their seasons a week early, then play each other to see who advanced to the "real" state playoffs.

In football, that left coaches with a simple choice. They either had to start their seasons a week early or had to go through the 10 weeks of the regular season without an off week.

The 16 schools playing Friday night chose to start a week early. Marietta, Alexander, Campbell of Smyrna and Osborne chose to play 10 straight weeks and therefore open their seasons next week like the rest of the state.

Neither prospect is desirable, but the coaches agreed to live with the situation, at least for these two seasons.

"I just hope it ends this year," said Walton coach Rickey Young. "It's not a good situation. We don't get to start fall practice early, we just have to play a week early. So we're forced to go a little faster than we'd like to and that puts the kids at risk in this heat."

Young is making his debut as head coach after two years as an assistant at Walton. His Raiders host Douglas County Friday at 8 p.m. in one of the better firstweek matchups.

Walton won Region 5-AAAA last year and then upset previously-undefeated McEachern to capture the "5-9" championship. But only 10 starters return from that Walton team, and the Raiders have never beaten Douglas County.

"Hopefully, we'll turn a lot of things around this year, including our losing streak to Douglas County," said Young.

Another of Friday's interesting meetings has Lassiter traveling to Lithia

tant to him."

Springs in a matchup of new coaches. Lassiter's David Shumake, head coach at Osborne last year, has the team most observers are picking as the favorite in 5-AAAA this year, while Lithia Springs, under first-year coach Phil Williams, could be the dark horse in the 9-AAAA race.

Lithia won only three games a year ago, but the Lions return several key players, including running back Henry Love, one of the state's premier college prospects.

White apologizes to Rams for last week's drug arrest

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Los Angeles Rams running back Charles White, arrested last week and charged with being un-

controlled substance,

Wednesday apologized

the team.

The 6-foot-5 Buck, a 260-pound defensive end from Brigham Young University, has missed all of the Bengals' preseason training since they opened camp July 26. der the influence of a



From Page 1-E

tigation was a definite consideration. "I'm stunned by the (NCAA) decision," said Gottfried. "But they told us that they are trying to encourage other players to come forth if they have signed with agents or taken money from agents. They're trying to clean up the agent mess, and they're hoping this action will be a big move in that direction." Morgan said the NCAA did receive some anonymous phone calls when investigatons by the FBI and a Chicago-based federal grand jury into the dealings of Walters and **Bloom** produced names of athletes who might be involved with the agents. "Because of newspaper reports on the FBI and grand jury investigations, we got calls from people who talked hypothetically about the ramifications of signing with an agent," said Morgan. "That figures into this decision. By telling people that we're willing to be reasonable, we're hoping it will shed more light on the situation. One of the problems is that we're trying to figure out what the breadth and scope of

the agent problem is. We're giving people an incentive to come forward."

Morgan said that investigations getting back in school was imporinvolving other agents and athletes could motivate more disclosures by stripped when he was declared inelthe athletes themselves. The NCAA official said the committee expects a controversial reaction from the public.

"The committee is well aware that it broke new ground in reaching this decision (on Austin)," said Morgan. "Some people may criticize it as a detraction; others may praise it for being progressive."

ineligible — Austin because he confessed and Gladman because he said Gottfried. "The kid is only 16 failed to cooperate. Gottfried said he had gathered evidence implicating both players prior to the school's disciplinary action. Austin's scholarship, which was

> The Pittsburgh coach personally visited NCAA officials after Austin's confession, asking for his reinstatement. He also suggested that an amnesty program be established by the NCAA for players who had signed or accepted money from agents. "It's so widespread," said Gottfried. "I am totally against what * Teryl Austin did. There needs to be some punishment. But he turned himself in, and for us to get to the bottom of the agent problem we need to clear some sort of path for other kids to come forward." Gottfried said he remains adamantly opposed to college players having agents. "The control agents can have over players is a real concern," he said. "Some agents may be simply interested in having an inroad to representing the kid in (NFL contract) negotiations. Other agents, who knows what they want? But, either way, a kid starts listening to his agent more than he does a parent or a coach because the agent is giving the kid money."



turned to the team.

"I'm sorry for the embarrassment I caused my family, my teammates and the Rams organization," White said in a statement read by a club spokesman. "I'm determined to make up for this by my actions on and off the field. I'm grateful for another chance and will do all that is asked of me."

Bengals withdraw offer to No. 1 draft choice

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals on Tuesday withdrew their contract offer to first-round draft selection Jason Buck and said they have no plans to contact him soon because he is of decreased value to

Seattle cornerback Brown for his behavior and re- sent to Packers for draft pick

United Press International

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. - The Green Bay Packers Wednesday acquired cornerback David Brown from the Seattle Seahawks for a 1988 draft choice.

Brown, 34, is a 13-year NFL veteran who enters the 1987 season tied with Donnie Shell of the Pittsburgh Steelers with 50 career interceptions.

Briefly ...

The Denver Broncos acquired defensive back Jeremiah Castille from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on waivers Wednesday. Castille played collegiately at the University of Alabama.

Morgan said the NCAA remains strong in its posture that players are not allowed to have agents.

"Signing with an agent is one of the first steps to becoming a professional," said Morgan. "There are all sorts of complications to a studentathlete having an agent."

Austin, a starting defensive back, received \$2,500 from Walters and Bloom late last September, during his junior season. He also agreed to \$250 monthly payments in signing a contract of representation, a violation of NCAA rules. He will make restitution to the agents, Gottfried said.

"I'm not sure how it's being done, but I know Teryl and his mother worked hard on getting the

Austin told Pitt officials that he confronted Walters and Bloom when his monthly payments stopped in December. He said the agents told him that his NFL draft rating had dropped, based on information received from NFL scouts who were paid by the agents. Subsequently, Austin told Pitt officials that the agents informed the defensive back that they were dropping him as a client.

money legitimately to pay back,"

hours away from graduation, and

igible, also will be restored when

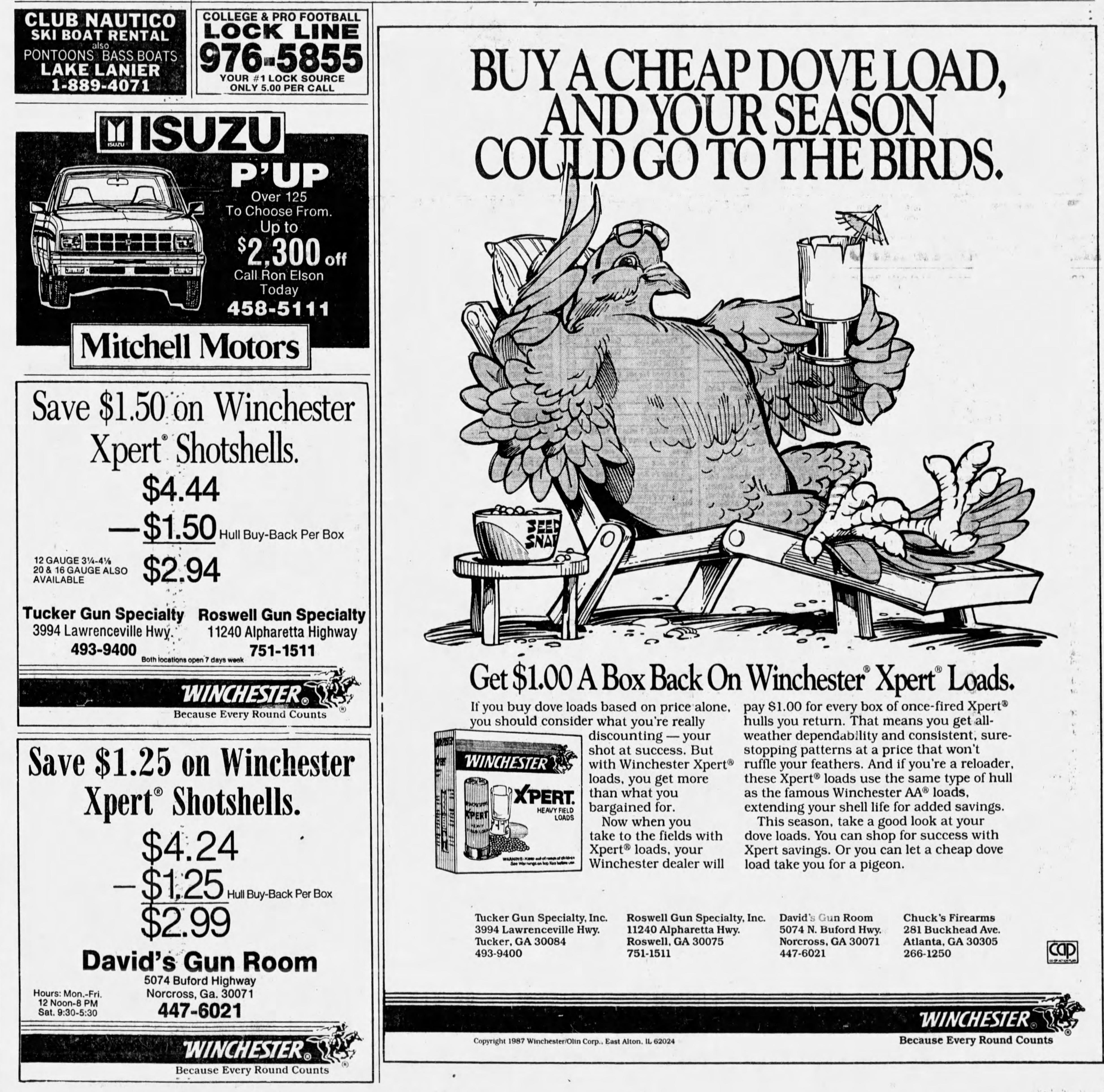
the NCAA stipulations are met. Aus-

tin was unavailable for comment.

Bloom confirmed last month to The Atlanta Constitution that Austin was dropped as a client because his NFL rating had dropped.

Austin had been confronted in April by Gottfried about his association with the agents. Following an initial denial of any wrongdoing, Austin confessed his signing to Gottfried. Meanwhile, Pitt running back Charles Gladman denied to Gottfried that he had signed with the agents.

Pittsburgh declared both players





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