

World and Nation

Supreme Court reconsiders ruling

From Associated Press reports
 WASHINGTON— The Supreme Court was urged Wednesday to uphold a key 1976 civil rights decision and not retreat in the fight to eliminate "the badges of slavery" in American society.

Julius LeVonne Chambers of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund said the court's 12-year-old ruling conforms with a law Congress passed in 1866 to ensure recently freed slaves all the rights of citizenship.

"Congress had egregious conduct to correct" after the Civil War,

Chambers said. And he continued, "Congress meant to reach the type of conduct" at issue in Wednesday's case.

Chambers is representing a North Carolina woman who accused her former employer, McLean Credit Union, of racial harassment.

The justices are deciding whether they mistakenly ruled in 1976 that the 1866 law authorizes suits against private citizens accused of discrimination, and are expected to announce their decision next year.

Roger Kaplan, a New York lawyer representing McLean Credit Union,

said the 1866 law "would not reach private acts of discrimination" and the court in 1976 interfered with the will of Congress in extending the reach of the old statute.

Kaplan received sharp questioning from the justices when he said the proper course now for the court was to abandon precedent and reverse its 12-year-old ruling.

Justice Antonin Scalia said Kaplan must come up with something more than the argument that the 1976 ruling interfered with congressional prerogatives.

"If that's all you have, I'm afraid

it's nothing," Scalia said.

Justice Anthony Kennedy, the court's newest member and potentially a decisive swing vote in the case, asked Chambers where the court should draw the line in applying the 1866 law.

Chambers said the law would apply if the use of the epithet demonstrated an intent to discriminate and was not an isolated occurrence.

The court, in a 5-4 vote, sent shock waves through the civil rights community last April when it announced it would use the credit union case to reconsider the 1976 precedent.

New premier takes office as Czech leadership shifts

From Associated Press reports
 PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Premier Ladislav Adamec and his Cabinet were sworn in Wednesday, one day after the most sweeping leadership changes since a Soviet-led invasion ended Alexander Dubcek's liberal "Prague spring" of 1968.

Adamec replaces Lubomir Strougal, 64, who resigned Monday after 18 years as premier and also gave up his party seat held since Dubcek was ousted.

In his acceptance speech, Adamec appeared to confirm expectations that he would not have Strougal's enthusiasm for the kind of economic and social reform being promoted by Mikhail Gorbachev in the Soviet Union.

News in Brief

Mathematical stumper solved
 CHICAGO— The hunt crossed three continents and required hundreds of computers, but a team of researchers captured a prize few thought possible — the prime factor of the 100-digit number on mathematicians' "most wanted" list.

"Why did we go after it?" University of Chicago computer scientist Arjen Lenstra said Wednesday. "Because people compile lists."

The breakthrough could have important implications for governments and banks, which use large-digit numbers in security systems on the assumption they provide a code too difficult to break.

"Ten years ago, everybody suggested 80 digits were safe. Nowadays, that's trivial," Lenstra said.

Psychologically healthy cities
 NEW YORK — The best place to live in the United States, in terms of psychological well-being, is State College, Pa.; the worst is Reno, Nev., according to a researcher writing in Psychology Today magazine.

Robert Levine, a psychologist at California State University in Fresno, ranked 286 metropolitan areas based on rates of crime, suicide, alcoholism and divorce rates.

Levine said he was surprised that "the West and South, known for their mild climates and easy living, ranked highest and second highest respectively on all four types of pathology."

House passes lobbying limits
 WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday approved the first-ever restrictions on lobbying by former members of Congress as part of a general tightening of federal rules against influence peddling by top officials.

The measure, approved on a 374-19 vote, was sent to the Senate, which already has passed its own more sweeping version.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., the author of the bill, gave it a 90 percent chance of adoption before Congress adjourns for the year.

The bill covers not only lobbying, but any communication done for pay to influence government decisions, including writing letters, filing motions or grant requests, and the like.

EPA revises pesticide rules
 WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday it will permit the use of cancer-causing pesticides whose residues on foods are increased during processing if the risk of cancer is negligible.

The agency so far has interpreted the so-called "Delaney clause" barring cancer-causing food additives as requiring it to refuse new pesticide licenses for such chemicals.

The reversal of policy is in line with one of the recommendations of a National Academy of Sciences panel last year.

Dow Jones average slips
 NEW YORK — The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 30.23 points to 2,126.24.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by nearly 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 386 up, 1,103 down and 445 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 154.84 million shares, against 140.90 million in the previous session.

Palestinian conflict continues in Israel

From Associated Press reports
 JERUSALEM — Soldiers blew up four Palestinian homes and sealed five others Wednesday in reprisal for the murder of Arabs who collaborated with Israel. Palestinians hurled a grenade at a troop bus but missed.

Noting an increased use of guns and grenades by Palestinian activists, Israeli defense minister Yizhak Rabin suggested there had been a shift in Palestinian tactics from stones to

more sophisticated weapons.

"Once they shift from civilian violence to terror for me is proof that they failed to achieve their goals by what they call the intifadeh," Rabin said, using the Arabic word for uprising.

Rabin, speaking to a Foreign Press Association luncheon, noted Wednesday's incident was the third time grenades had been hurled in recent days and that a village leader had

been shot to death with an assault rifle by PLO enforcers.

He said terror attacks had declined in the occupied lands in the past 10 months as Palestinian activists focused on large-scale demonstrations and stone-throwing confrontations.

Palestinian sources said Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization was not involved, and prom-

inent Palestinians said they were not aware of any change in PLO policy.

"I don't think a few such cases signals any change in policy. But whoever is behind such acts is definitely not on the same track as the PLO," said Jonathan Duttua, a Palestinian human rights activist.

PLO leaders have said Palestinian protesters had access to weapons but had been instructed not to use them in confrontations with Israelis.

Hatcher

Defense attorneys also called Maurice Geiger, a lawyer and former U.S. Department of Justice employee who spent more than 150 days in Robeson County since 1983 investigating the county's justice system. Geiger could have given the jury an objective view of conditions in Robeson County which led Jacobs and Hatcher to take over the Robesonian, defense attorneys said, but his testimony was denied.

"(Hatcher's and Jacobs') state of mind derives from the conditions existing in Robeson County," defense attorney Lewis Pitts said.

Boyle denied Geiger's evidence because it fell within the scope of the necessity defense, which he ruled invalid Monday, he said.

Defense attorneys hoped to invoke the little-used necessity defense to show Hatcher and Jacobs had to act to save Hatcher's life.

By outruling this defense, Boyle barred most evidence pertaining to the alleged corruption and violence by Robeson County officials.

Testifying to Boyle while the jury was excused from the courtroom, Geiger said many of the Robeson County people he interviewed said Stone was involved in drug dealings and killings.

"They said, 'If you cross Kevin Stone you are dead,'" Geiger said.

Geiger's investigation of the Robeson County justice system revealed violations of bail statutes and little investigation by officials into local deaths, making county residents feel powerless, he said.

"Most of us feel that if we're caught there are remedies," Geiger said. "But (such) remedies are not available there in the perception of the people or in reality."

His checks of 270 felony cases and about 1,000 misdemeanors in Robeson County showed arrest resistance in 75 percent of those cases, although the people being arrested were "really resisting assault," Geiger said.

"There is a high level of police brutality in Robeson County," he said. "If you are a citizen and you get on the wrong side of the power structure, they rough you up."

Defense attorney Gayle Korotkin said Geiger's testimony should have

been allowed before the jury. His evaluation is relevant, she said, because his findings illustrate what affected Jacobs' and Hatcher's state of mind before the takeover.

"The judge agreed to instruct the jury about what the intention of the defendants had to be to be found guilty," she said.

Closing arguments are scheduled for Thursday morning, and the jury should begin deliberations by early afternoon.

Honor Court

defense present their evidence. After the court hears the evidence, it discusses the case privately. It determines whether the charged party is guilty or not, and if the defendant is found guilty the court decides on a sanction.

Fountain said the goal is to make

sure the defendants are treated fairly. Last year, 44 cases were tried. Of those 44, 12 pleaded not guilty and were found not guilty, 14 pleaded not guilty and were found guilty and 18 entered pleas of guilty, Hyman said.

Plagiarism was the charge brought most often, and cheating was second.

RUNNING TIGHTS

- Hind
- Dolfin
- Sporthill

"Great Selection, Great Colors!"

Carrboro 10K
 Nov. 6th
 2 PM
 Register at the Pro Shop



STEVE FRIEDMAN'S
PRO SHOP
 AND RUNNING CENTER

Carr Mill Mall
 (on C & F buslines) **933-0069**

UNC FALL GERMANS

Return to the Elegance
 Relive the Tradition
 of the
UNC Fall Germans Dance
 Friday, October 14, 1988
 Woollen Gym
 8:00 P.M. — Midnight



Featuring the music of Bo Thorpe and his Orchestra
 Sponsored by the UNC General Alumni Association in conjunction with the Order of the Bell Tower and the Class of '89

Mark your calendars now for fun and romance this fall.
 Special "revitalization year" price of \$10-per-person
 Student Price \$5.
 Refreshments provided.
 Tickets on Sale in the Pit Oct 11-13 and at the door

Desktop Publishing, Inc.

the experts in laser printing & computer typesetting

Why trust your résumé to a quick copy shop??

Don't take chances. Your résumé is too important to trust to amateurs. Let the experts at Desktop Publishing typeset your résumé. We will save you time, money & hassles.

\$1500 per page
 quick service
 no hassles
 free parking

304-B East Main St., Carrboro • 967-1880
 (next to the new ArtsCenter)

FRANKLIN STREET PUB

THE NEWEST PUB IN TOWN!

featuring **BIG FRED** (rock n' roll)

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 14 & 15

50¢ Draft Every Friday & Saturday

2 Pool Tables! Dartboards (house darts) & Foosball

11 am-2 am Mon-Fri
 1 pm-2 am Saturday

506 W. Franklin St.
 929-0818



When it's dirty, throw it out.

Introducing the first disposable-wear contact lens system:

- **No hassles**—wear continuously for 7 days, then throw them away.
- **Convenient**—no more cleaning or disinfecting.
- **Healthier for the eye**—eliminates deposits and protein buildup on the lens.
- **Comfortable**—thinner than regular soft contact lenses. You hardly know they're in!

Call today for complete details

Dr. Thomas Costabile
 Optometrist
 968-4774
 Mon-Fri. 9-6, closed 1-2
 Kroger Plaza, Chapel Hill

Milton's 2-FER Sale!

Choose A Suit or Sport Coat — Select Another — Get Both at Milton's Special "2-FER" Prices. Don't Need Two? Bring A Friend And Share The Savings.

Athletic Cut Suits 2 FER \$378 Reg. \$395 each	Milton's Worsted Wool Blazers 2 FER \$218 Reg. \$195 each
Milton's Wool-Blend Suits 2 FER \$198 Reg. \$295 each	Bret Lawrence Wool Tropical Suits 2 FER \$298 Reg. \$295 each
Augustus Tropical Wool Suits 2 FER \$438 Reg. \$425 each	Milton's Shetland Wool Sport Coats 2 FER \$178 Reg. \$175 each
Austin Reed Worsted Wool Suits 2 FER \$538 Reg. \$455 each	Sussex Wool Tropical Suits 2 FER \$358 Reg. \$395 each
Knit Shirts 2 FER \$28 Reg. to \$40	Madison Avenue Cotton-Blend Oxford Shirts 2 FER \$36 Reg. \$33.50 each
Duck Head Shorts 2 FER \$28 Reg. to \$24.90	Jordache Worsted Wool Slacks 2 FER \$82 Reg. \$80 each

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
 163 E. Franklin St., downtown Chapel Hill
 Mon-Sat 10-6:30; Sun 1-5 968-4408

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



YOUR UNCLE WANTS TO PAY FOR COLLEGE. BUT ONLY IF YOU'RE GOOD ENOUGH.

Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition and provide an allowance for fees and textbooks. Find out if you qualify.

ARMY ROTC
 THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For More Information
 Call CPT Kip Petzrick,
 Toll Free 1-800-222-9184