

ADDRESSING CONGRESS — Addressing a joint session of the U. S. Congress, Nelson Mandela becomes only the second private individual in the history of that body of government to address the U. S. Senate and House of

Representatives. The African National Congress deputy president was in the United States seeking support in efforts to destroy apartheid in South Africa. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)

Headway Made In Wake Schools Building Program

The Wake County Public School System made significant headway this year in its Long Range Building Program.

Eight new multipurpose additions were completed or are nearing completion. These additions offer schools new space for gymnasiums and auditoriums. Renovations were completed at one school, and plans are made for completion of renovations at another school this summer. Air conditioning was added at nine schools, and plans are under way for the addition of air conditioning at six more schools in August.

The school system and the community mounted this massive construction program in 1985 to provide a better teaching and learning environment. Phase I of this program came to a close in 1989. Phase II, which is scheduled to be completed in 1994, will allow about 42,000 students to enjoy 11 new schools and improvements to 44 existing buildings.

Listed below are the projects in Phase II completed during the 1989-90 school year and those scheduled to be completed this summer:

Baucom Elementary—multipur-

pose addition (completed).

Brooks Elementary—multipurpose addition (completed).

Combs Elementary—multipurpose addition (August).

Conn Elementary—traffic project (completed); media center (August).

Green Elementary—multipurpose addition (completed).

Joyner Elementary—Structural renovations; multipurpose addition (completed).

Lynn Road Elementary—multipurpose addition (completed).

Poe Elementary—multipurpose addition (July).

Vandora Springs Elementary—multipurpose addition (June).

Washington Elementary—renovations (first part completed). This is a two-part, two-year project that is scheduled to be completed in August.

Also as a part of the Phase II building program, all existing schools will be air conditioned. Listed below are the schools that had air conditioning projects completed during the 1989-90 school year: Hunter, Kingswood and Olds elementaries; Apex, Martin and North Garner middle schools; and Cary, Garner and Wake Forest-Rolesville high schools.

R. J. Reynolds Back With New Menthol Brands

GREENSBORO (AP)—Six months after its efforts to test market a menthol cigarette went up in smoke, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is back at it with two new versions of one of its more famous brands.

The Winston-Salem-based tobacco company said the new versions of its Salem menthol line are not aimed at black smokers, who are more likely to smoke menthol cigarettes than white smokers, according to industry research.

But Advertising Age, an advertising industry trade magazine, reported Monday that comparisons already are being made between the new Salem Gold brand and Uptown, the brand that was scheduled for testing in Philadelphia last December.

RJR snuffed Uptown after numerous protests spearheaded by Louis Sullivan, U.S. Health and Human Services secretary. Sullivan and other critics complained that RJR was aiming Uptown at blacks, who he said have a higher rate of cancer than other groups. RJR denied the charges.

RJR officials said the new Salems are not Uptowns with a new name. "They are not Uptown," said Maura Payne, an RJR spokesman, last week. "That article led people to believe that they are not different products."

Ms. Payne said Salem Gold and Salem Box are simply two line extensions of the Salem brand.

Salem Gold has been test marketed in Ohio since March. Salem Box has been sold since April in several Northern states, including New York, Connecticut and New Jersey. Test markets can last from six months to two years, she said.

Advertising Age included a photo of a billboard in Cleveland advertising Salem Gold with the slogan, "Max taste. Less Chill." Ads for Uptown were themed, "The place. The taste."

Rubin To Be Friends Of Wake Library Featured Speaker

Featured speaker for the summer quarter program of the Friends of the Wake County Library is Louis D. Rubin, president of Algonquin Books, the Chapel Hill publishing venture that has launched a growing crop of young Southern writers.

Dr. Rubin, a professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will give the program July 17 at the Richard B. Harrison Library at 1313 New Bern Avenue, Raleigh, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

In 1982 Dr. Rubin formed Algonquin, which has since published more than 80 books, 35 of them by previously unpublished writers.

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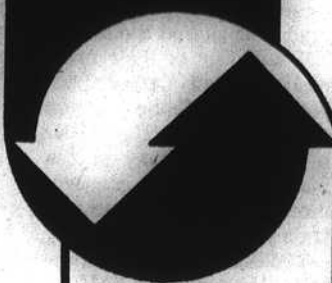
couragement of Southern writers, was one of four recipients of Publishers Weekly's 1988 Carey Thomas Award for a distinguished project of book publishing.

Dr. Rubin's presentation is the first in a series of talks by North Carolina authors and publishers organized by the Friends group. Coming speakers include Chapel Hill author Bill Neal and News and Observer columnist A.C. Snow. The quarterly programs will be held on a rotating basis at one of the 17 library branches.

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University Of New Mexico Gets Funds For Minorities

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—The University of New Mexico will receive more than \$715,000 over five years to train members of minority groups for mental health research and treatment careers.

The money, awarded by the Department of Health and Human Services, will give participating students tuition, fees, dues for professional meetings and an annual \$6,500 stipend, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Tuesday.

The grants will be targeted to Hispanics, native Americans, blacks and Asians. However, a matching fund agreement will make non-minority students eligible for aid, he said.

The two-year awards will be offered to undergraduate honor students, he said.



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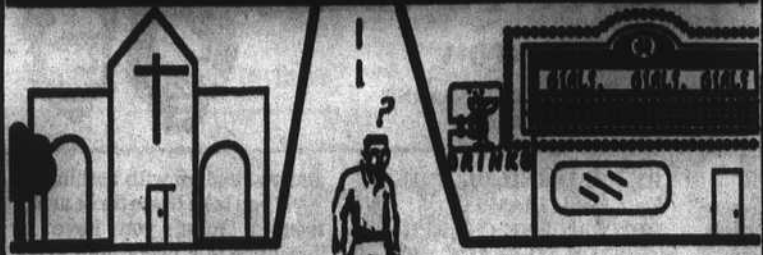
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