

CAMPAIGN

The presidential campaigns officially began today, with the candidates taking part in parades and speeches. Story and pictures on page 8.

IGUANAS

The possibility is increasing that iguanas, the large tropical America lizards, will become a commercial food source. See page 15.

MARINO FLIES

Dan Marino rifled five touchdown passes to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 35-17 opening-day victory over Washington Sunday. Page 11

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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20 PAGES

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Labor Day — A Day Of Rest For Some

By JANE WELBORN
Reflector Staff Writer

Today is traditionally the last fling of the summer. For many people, Labor Day is the last chance to head for the beach or the swimming pool before cooler weather sets in. Some people spend the Monday holiday gardening, dove hunting or sleeping late.

Because Labor Day is a U.S. and North Carolina holiday, federal and state employees have the day off. Post offices, banks and state office buildings are closed.

Pitt County school teachers are taking advantage of their last day before the students return for the new school year, and young students are reveling in their last day of summer vacation. Greenville city schools also are on vacation today, much to the delight of the students who recently began classes.

But Labor Day is not a holiday for everyone. Many retail stores are open for one of the biggest sale days of

the year. And for East Carolina University students, Labor Day was another school day.

Dr. Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor for student affairs, explained that Labor Day is a regular day for faculty and students at ECU, but that much of the staff had the day off.

"Labor Day is one of the state holidays for the SPA employees," Volpe said. SPA employees are "State Personnel Act employees," he said, which includes much of the administrative and office staff.

"Faculty members throughout the University of North Carolina system are exempt from the personnel act, so the faculty is working today," Volpe said. Faculty vacations depend on the academic calendar, not on state holidays. Each university sets its own academic calendar, he added.

Volpe said that he should have the day off, because he is an SPA employee, but he said he had some things to

do in the office.

The Medical Library at the East Carolina University School of Medicine was open today since students are attending classes. Susan Thornton said she volunteered to work, along with a few other members of the staff.

"My husband had to work today, so I volunteered to work, too," she said. "I would have been doing nothing in particular if I had today off."

Ruth M. Katz, associate director of Library Services at ECU, was in her office today, because "the library is always open." She said Joyner Library on the ECU campus was fully staffed with 23 people.

"There is a fair number of people in and around the library today," she said, "unlike the Fourth of July when people didn't take advantage of the library being open. We have the normal amount of traffic, and an increase in telephone calls because people call for information."

Ms. Katz said "the unofficial version" of why ECU students are attending class today is "that it has to do with the required number of hours the class has to meet." That explanation was echoed by Dr. Volpe.

"A couple of years ago, the students had been asking for a fall break instead of Labor Day," Ms. Katz said. "The students wanted a fall break because Labor Day comes too soon after school starts and having a four-day weekend later is a better break for everybody. When Tom Brewer was chancellor, he implemented that change." ECU's fall break this year is Oct. 15-16.

Ms. Katz confessed that she missed having a Labor Day vacation. "Everytime Labor Day comes around, when I get up and go to work and everyone in my neighborhood is sleeping, it doesn't seem fair," she said. "I would be digging in the back yard today. But they are predicting it to be so hot out, I am probably better off here."



LABOR DAY — As this almost barren parking lot at Burroughs Wellcome shows, Labor Day doesn't mean a day of labor. Designed as a celebration of the American

work forces and the spirit of industry, Labor Day has come to mean a day of rest, a day of recreation for most Americans. (Reflector photo by Chris Bennett)

Leaking Nitric Acid Forces Hundreds To Leave Homes

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Chemists and firefighters today emptied a leaking acid tank at a computer factory that sent a cloud of eye- and skin-irritating gas over southwestern Omaha, forcing hundreds of people out of their homes for several hours.

There were no reports of injuries.

People were allowed to return to their homes near the Control Data Corp. plant at 1:09 a.m. after the nitric acid remaining in the 4,000-gallon tank had been transferred to a tanker truck, according to police Capt. John Maley.

When the slow leak began Sunday night, police asked people to evacuate 10 square miles near the plant. Residents in another 2½-square-mile area to the east were advised to stay inside, close their windows and shut off their air conditioners lest the gas enter their homes.

"At least 10,000" people were potentially in the path of the cloud of gas, said Capt. Joe Welge of the Millard Volunteer Fire Department, spokesman for the police, firefighters and Douglas County deputy sheriffs who set up a com-

mand post at the plant.

It was not known exactly how many people were evacuated, Maley said. About 400 people stayed at three high schools set up as emergency centers by the Red Cross, Maley said, but "there's an unknown number that spent the time with friends and relatives."

Chemists said the concentration of the acid was only about 5 percent,

which Wilge said would irritate the eyes and skin. The acid is potentially lethal, but only at much higher concentrations.

Control Data spokesman Mike Boyd was reluctant to give any details on what might have caused the leak. "It's just too early to hazard a guess as to what happened," he told reporters early this morning.

Carter Dons Apron

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter, wearing a yellow hard hat and white carpenter's apron, today joined 50 other volunteers on Manhattan's Lower East Side to renovate a tenement into new homes for 19 families.

To the sound of hammering, Carter told interviewers that he and his wife, Rosalynn, had decided to take a vacation by working to house the poor.

"I hope that no matter who the next president is, they'll be concerned about human rights and about people who want to help themselves and live a better life, and that we can share what we have in this enormously blessed country with those who are in need," Carter said. "That's my thought today on Labor Day and I hope the candidates in both parties will feel the same way."

Carter and 40 fellow Georgians arrived here Sunday night for the week-long Habitat for Humanity renovation project that is part of a widescale Christian program to provide housing for the poor.

Uncle Sam Checking Drivers For Selective Service Names

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a young man gets a driver's license, he may not know it but Uncle Sam is going to check whether he has registered with Selective Service as well.

The agency says it gets the names of newly licensed drivers from every state except Montana and Hawaii, and using Pentagon computers, checks them against the 12.5 million men on its rolls.

Montana officials say the state's privacy law prohibits sharing such information; officials in Hawaii have agreed to provide the names, but haven't started to yet.

Newly licensed drivers who are not registered with Selective Service get letters reminding them that males are required to register within 30 days of turning 18, according to Col. Wil Abel, director of government and public affairs at Selective Service.

The practice draws objections from the American Civil Liberties Union, but that organization has no plans to challenge its legality.

"As a matter of public policy, it is very wrongheaded for the government to be engaged in this sort of information swapping," says Barry Lynn, legislative counsel for the ACLU.

Abel said the system is almost foolproof: "It's pretty hard to find an 18-year-old male who does not have a driver's license."

As a further check, the Selective

Service uses a list of the 1.3 million to 1.6 million young men who start their senior year of high school each fall.

The Defense Department buys that list for \$250,000 from Gray Advertising, Inc. of New York, according to Maj. Peter Wyro, a Pentagon spokesman.

The Pentagon sends recruitment brochures to the high school seniors.

President Jimmy Carter ordered the resumption of draft registration in 1980 following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. But there is no military draft and it would take an act of Congress to get one started.

Abel said 97 percent of all 18-year-old men register voluntarily. He said the names of 130,000 apparent non-registrants have been turned

(Please turn to page 10)

Ayden Man Places Second In Regatta

Despite early-morning talk of a possible delay, the seventh annual Michelob Cup Regatta from Oriental to New Bern began on schedule Saturday after a northeasterly wind began stirring the glassy waters of the Neuse.

Surprisingly enough, even though the winds never made it much above 12 knots, the 17-mile race was finished in record time with Bob Lee of New Bern on "Desiderata," a San Juan 21, crossing the finish line only 3½ hours after the 10 a.m. start. Dr. Bob Yow of Ayden came in a close fourth in the overall competition and second in the Class C Division with his 26-foot O'Day, "Deep Water."

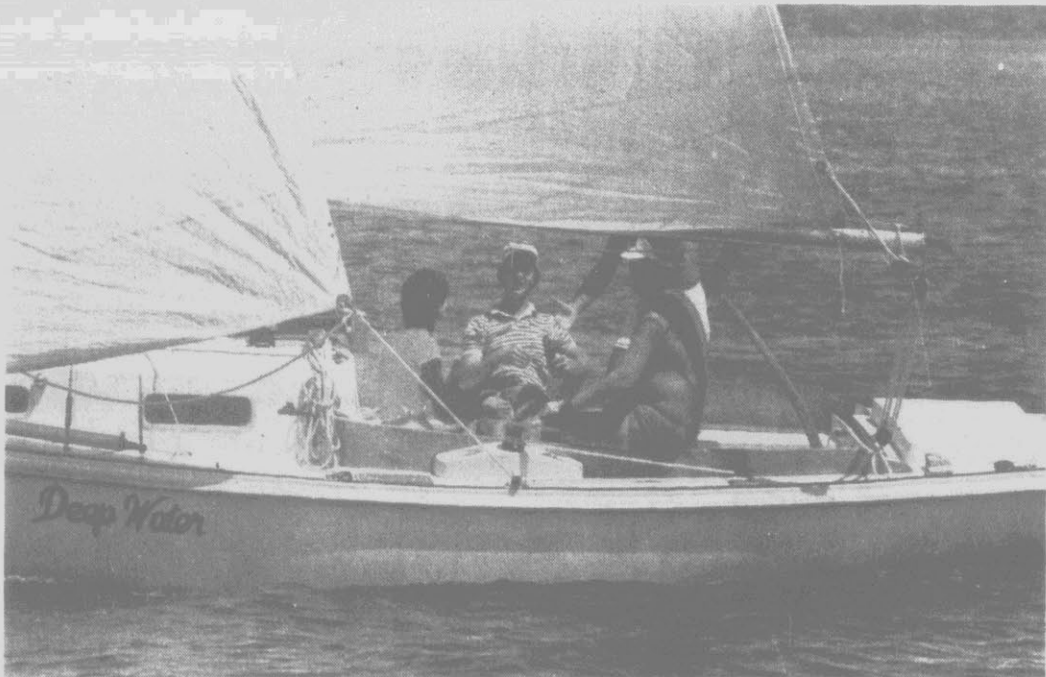
By 2:30 p.m., more than 75 of the 133 cruising sailboats entered in the

race had crossed the finish line.

Perhaps the most exuberant crew to finish in the top 10 was aboard "WARrior," a Heritage I captained by Jim Bryan of New Bern. The "WARrior" finished ninth overall and took third in the Class A Division.

Racers and spectators were greeted with one final surprise at the awards banquet when Gov. Jim Hunt and Attorney General Rufus Edmisten showed up to congratulate the winners.

In past years, culminating festivities were held at a private resort community in New Bern. However, the final party of the social weekend took place at the city's new farmer's market.



VICTORY FOR AYDEN SKIPPER ... The crew of "Deep Water," skippered by Bob Yow of Ayden, celebrates after finishing second in its class and fourth

overall in the seventh annual Michelob sailing regatta Saturday. Yow's craft was a 26-foot O'Day. (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)

The Weather

Forecast

Increasing cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms late tonight. Lows in mid 70s. Southwest winds at around 10 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Looking Ahead

Fair Wednesday through Friday. Highs in 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s.



Study Says Training Needed

ECU News Bureau

Student achievement is greater in general mathematics and algebra when the students are taught by teachers certified in mathematics, according to a pilot study by East Carolina University researchers.

More studies are needed, the researchers said, but their findings provide educators and legislators with the first scientifically measured empirical data on the nationwide in-field teacher certification question.

Until now, they said, teacher certification guidelines have been largely the result of "arm-chair thinking." And, they said, states which certify out-of-field teachers in science and math are doing so "without a data base to suggest how effective non-certified teachers may

be in the classroom."

The ECU study, believed to be the first of its kind, found that teachers certified in their field scored "significantly higher" on instructional presentation in the classroom.

"This result infers the possibility that teachers who are more knowledgeable in mathematics are more successful in presenting the material to students," the researchers said.

Principal investigators for the Spencer Foundation-funded research, Drs. Charles R. Coble and Parmalee P. Hawk of the ECU School of Education, said the results "support the need for more studies of this type in math and other disciplines as well."

They cited specifically the "additional hardship on rural America"

imposed by in-field certification requirements at middle and high school levels. "It is hoped that this research provides information that begins to answer whether this additional hardship is necessary," they said.

They emphasized that theirs was a pilot study limited to 36 teachers and 826 students in nine rural school systems in eastern North Carolina. All participating teachers were certified, with one-half being certified in math and the other 18 holding certification in some other area.

When the data were analyzed by sub-groups such as years of teaching experience, years of teaching math, and degrees held by teachers, no significant differences were found between in-field and out-of-field

teachers. Likewise, the researchers found no significant difference between any sub-groups of the in-field teachers.

"The conclusion of this pilot study is that in-field certified math teachers know more math, they show evidence of using more effective teaching practices and their students achieve a greater level than out-of-field teachers of mathematics," Drs. Coble and Hawkins said.

The scope of the study was confined to three questions:

1. Is there a difference in student achievement in math between students in grades 6 through 12 who are taught by certified teachers with appropriate endorsements an those

(Please turn to page 10)

In The Area

Babysitting

Mother's Day Out babysitting service at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, 510 South Washington St., will reopen Wednesday. Spaces are available for children 4 months to 5 years of age. For details and reservations call Elizabeth Havens at 752-1902 from 9 a.m. to noon or after the noon hour at 757-1676 weekdays until 6 p.m.

Couples' Meeting

La Leche League of Greenville is sponsoring a special couples' meeting Thursday on "Lifestyle Changes: Becoming Parents of a Nursing Child" at 7:30 p.m. in the educational building of the Salem United Methodist Church in Simpson. The meeting is open to all parents and parents-to-be. For more information call Judy Beckert, 353-7166, or Bonnie Tapscoff, 756-6951.

Radio Program

Officer James Tripp of the Greenville Police Department will be the guest on the city's radio program, City Hall Notes, this week. He will discuss back-to-school safety. City Hall Notes will be aired this week on WOOW Radio Tuesday at 10:25 a.m.

Homecoming

The University Church of Christ will have homecoming this weekend. Guest speaker will be Dr. Dean E. Walker, who will speak Saturday at 7 p.m. on "Leadership in the Church" and Sunday at 11 a.m. on "The Value of the Human Soul." Dr. Walker taught church history at Butler University in Indianapolis and has served as president of both

Milligan College and Emmanuel School of Religion, both in Tennessee. He is currently teaching church history at Emmanuel School of Religion. His publications include "Adventuring for Christian Unity," "The Authority of the Word" and "The Tradition of Christ."



DR. DEAN E. WALKER

GHA Meeting

The Greenville Housing Authority will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Housing Authority Office at 1103 Broad St.

Meeting Canceled

The September meeting of the Pitt County Board of Education scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday has been canceled due to the death of board member Jack Edwards, school officials announced today. The meeting will be rescheduled at a later date.

Assault Charges

James Odell Harper of 811 B W. 14th St. has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury, assault by pointing a gun, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a firearm by a known felon after a shooting incident Sunday night, Greenville police reported today. According to police, Harper was

charged in the shooting of Chanda Drewery, 9, of Washington, D.C., at 11:45 p.m. Sunday at a 910 Howell St. residence. Young Drewery was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital and treated for gunshot wounds. Police say investigation of the incident is continuing.

Car Recovered

A car that was reported stolen from Carolina East Mall Saturday was recovered Sunday in a field in Cumberland County, abandoned and burned, according to Greenville Police.

Doris Taylor Barrett of Route 2, Box 602, Grifton, reported her car was stolen from a parking lot at the mall between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, police say. Law enforcement officials in Cumberland County found the vehicle sometime Sunday. Investigation is continuing, police say.

Equipment Stolen

Greenville police reported that stereo equipment valued at \$655 was taken from parked cars broken into in two separate incidents over the weekend.

In a Saturday incident a car owned by Ellen Carraway of 355 Curtiss Ave., Charleston, S.C., was broken into in the parking lot at The Plaza, police report. Stereo equipment valued at \$350 was taken from the vehicle.

In a Friday incident, a vehicle belonging to Michael Scott Kennedy of 606-H Hooker Road was entered by an unknown suspect who removed car stereo equipment valued at \$305, police say.

Investigation into the break-ins is continuing, police report.

Wrecks Cause Damage

Traffic accidents resulted in an estimated \$8,300 in damages during the weekend, according to Greenville police.

Heaviest damage occurred in a 9:49 a.m. Saturday accident on Bancroft Avenue, police said. A vehicle driven by Elijan Ebron Jr. collided with a vehicle driven by Bruce Reddick of 1804B Hopkin Drive, resulting in \$4,200 damage to the Reddick vehicle and \$2,000 to the Ebron vehicle. According to police, Ebron reported he was traveling north on Bancroft when he took his eyes off the road and struck the Reddick vehicle, which was attempting to parallel park. Ebron was charged with a safe movement violation.

Cars driven by Duane Anthony Bussey of 7460 W. Main St., South Solon, Ohio, and William Todd Sawyer of 400 Azalea St. collided at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, resulting in \$1,050 damage. According to police, the Bussey vehicle was traveling west on Reade Circle and turned left onto Cotanche, striking the Sawyer vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$700 to the Bussey vehicle and \$350 to the Sawyer vehicle. Bussey was charged with a safe movement violation and operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license.

A Friday night collision at the intersection of Reade and Cotanche streets caused an estimated \$1,050 damage, police said. Cars driven by Christopher Vance Rouse of 3801 Preston Drive and Timothy Darrell Boseman of Route 13, Box 261, Greenville collided when Rouse attempted to make a left turn from Reade to Cotanche, police report, and struck the Boseman vehicle. Damage to the Rouse vehicle was estimated at \$900 and damage to the Boseman vehicle was set at \$150. Rouse was charged with a safe movement violation.

Plant Releases Radioactive Gas

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — The Savannah River Plant experienced its largest release from its production of radioactive tritium gas late Sunday, but plant officials said the release was far below levels harmful to workers or residents near the federal nuclear weapons plant.

SRP spokesman Cliff Webb announced shortly after 3 a.m. today that workers at the plant discovered "an unexpected release of tritium oxide gas" while on a routine maintenance check near the center of the plant about 10 p.m. Sunday.

Early today, state health officials and plant officials were monitoring the area north of the plant toward Aiken where drifting winds have blown some of the evaporated liquid. Webb said those winds have dispersed the tritium oxide and have lessened radiation levels beyond the plant's boundaries.

The federal weapons facility in South Carolina borders the Savannah River and Georgia border about 50 miles southwest of Columbia.

"There is no threat to the health of employees or residents near the plant and evacuations beyond the room in which the incident occurred were not required," Webb said in a prepared statement. Environmental officials in Georgia and South Carolina were notified immediately when the leak was discovered, said Webb, a routine procedure for any "significant" leak.

He said the release was estimated by plant officials to be about 50,000 curies. Curies are a basic measurement of radioactive energy.

More significantly, the maximum radioactive dose to a person standing near the boundary of the massive federal weapons facility was estimated by plant computers at 7 millirem, said Webb.

"By comparison, a chest X-ray is about 20 millirem," Webb said.

Virgil Autrey of the state health department, said samples of soil, water and vegetation were taken during the early morning hours, but no results from testing are expected until Tuesday.

But he agreed with SRP estimations that the level was not hazardous.

"If it gets to a thousand millirem we take protective action. No protective action is necessary at this time," said Autrey, director of the bureau of radiological health for the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control.

The plant would not go into an "alert" status unless a dose level of 500 millirems was recorded, according to Joe Spencer, an SRP official in charge of "health protection."

Tritium oxide is an unwanted liquid byproduct of the plant procedures to produce tritium gas for use in the nation's nuclear weapon arsenal, Spencer said.

While downplaying the health dangers for the environment and nearby residents, plant officials conceded the amount of tritium oxide released was a concern.

"This is a larger release than we have experienced in the past from operations in the tritium facility," said Spencer, a general superintendent at the plant. "The aspect of this dose that makes it more significant is that it was tritium oxide

(evaporated liquid) rather than tritium gas so the dose to individuals would be greater than if it was tritium gas."

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School Menus

Lunch menus for Pitt County schools this week, as announced, are:

Tuesday — Barbecue pork on bun, boiled potatoes in red sauce, coleslaw, catsup, milk.

Wednesday — Hot dog with chili and onions, French fries, catsup, baked beans, milk.

Thursday — Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, potato salad, seasoned green beans, milk.

Friday — Cheesburger, French fries, catsup, cabbage and carrot salad, milk.

Menus for Greenville schools this week, as announced, are:

Tuesday — Manager's choice.

Wednesday — Chicken salad on lettuce leaf, tomato slices, chilled mixed fruit cup, hot buttered roll, milk.

Thursday — Barbecue pork on bun, crunchy munchy, small whole potatoes, ice juice bars, milk.

Friday — Pizza, tossed salad, fresh orange slices, cookie, milk.

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The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Masonic Hall
7:00 p.m. — Family Support Group at Family Practice Center
7:30 p.m. — Tar River Civitan Club meets at Abram's Riverside Restaurant
7:30 p.m. — Toughlove parents support group at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — AA Bldg. Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 752-5284 or 758-3031.
8:00 p.m. — The Serenity Group of NA meets at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church for an open meeting

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
10:00 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
7:30 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Jaycee Hut
8:30 p.m. — NA mid-week open meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

MASONIC NOTICE
Grimelsand Masonic Lodge No. 475 AF&AM will hold a stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:45 p.m.

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Her Lilacs Always In Bloom



ARTIST AND TEACHER...Lillian Doyle of Chickasaw poses next to one of her landscapes that fill her home. (AP Laserphoto)

By GARRY MITCHELL
Associated Press Writer
CHICKASAW, Ala. (AP) — Lilacs always bloom in Lillian Doyle's living room. She painted them that way.

Most of her 84 years have been filled with painting flowers in bloom, landscapes and seascapes.

"Sometimes I paint them from photographs, or slides or black and whites. Sometimes I just dream the scenes up," Mrs. Doyle, pointing to a rural farm scene.

"I never knew when I didn't want to paint."

She said oil painting began as a hobby decades ago in her home in Illinois and it became a life's work that led to teaching.

"You've got to keep yourself busy. Have a hobby. My husband didn't have a hobby. All he did was work and it killed him."

She teaches in a brick home in suburban Mobile that gives no hint of an artist residing within.

"I like it that way," she said.

Easels fill the studio where she instructs seven students four days a week in the subtlety of color. She takes the summers off.

She said she has taught about 140 students over the years. "Most of them stay with me year after year," she said. "There's no end to it. There's so much to learn."

She never advertised, but, she said, there's always a student waiting list.

Most of her students are adults, like Mobile County Circuit Judge Michael Zoghby, who began in 1978.

"I couldn't draw a straight line with a ruler," Zoghby said. "What's exceptional about Mrs. Doyle is her age and being so vivacious. And she has a desire to pass on her knowledge. She has a peculiar eye for color. She can look at something and tell you what colors to mix to match the color."

Asked why she never taught in schools, Mrs. Doyle replied, "I have no diploma."

She said she didn't have time for college. "I had a family and a husband. That came first."

But she studied with some prominent artists in Chicago before moving south in 1965.

"When I first came here, I taught night classes, but not anymore. I don't teach in the summer either," she said, sitting in a living room warmed with the depth of color in her paintings.

The walls are crowded with her oil paintings that are moved around now and then.

"My late husband used to say the English have the changing of the guards, but the Doyles have the changing of the paintings," Mrs. Doyle said.

Her paintings have not made her wealthy. She isn't the subject of art magazines, but the art is her reward.

"I'll leave something behind, some beautiful colors," she said. "That would be my reward, some beautiful paintings in homes."

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Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

Swing out this fall in an eye-catching, figure-flattering knit — this stunning snowflake poncho. It is totally seamless, knitted in one piece from the neck down on circular needles.

To obtain directions for making the Snowflake Poncho, send your request for Leaflet No. KL-0902 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler (The Daily Reflector), P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29597.

Or you may order Kit No. K-0902 by sending check or money order for \$18.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Please specify your choice of the following yoke colors: rust/brown; scarlet/black; gray/black; or rose tones. Kit price includes shipping charges, acrylic knitting worsted weight yarn and full instructions.

Whenever you need to make a series of increases as you need to do in knitted-from-the-top sweaters, skirts, capes or ponchos, the type of increase used can make the difference between a "homemade" look and a "professionally handmade" one.

The most commonly used increase in knitting and the one used by most knitters is the one in which you knit in the front and back of the same stitch. To make this increase, you insert the needle into the front portion of the loop on the left needle in the usual manner, but you do not push the loop off the left needle tip at this point. Instead, you swing the right needle over the yarn and insert it into the back portion of the same loop, this time completing the stitch.

When this increase is used on a background of stockinette stitch, a purl bump appears in each place where the increase was made. This is no problem with scattered increases made at the side edges, but can detract when used in a series on the body of a garment.

In an alternate method, preferred by many European knitters, the left needle is inserted under the horizontal strand that lies between 2 stitches. This strand is lifted to the knitting position and the right needle is inserted in the back of this strand with a knit stitch completed from that position, thus "making" a new stitch. This method eliminates the purl bump but does leave small holes.

Still another increase is the "yarn-over" made by bringing the yarn to the front of your work before making a knit stitch. This, however, leaves large, very noticeable holes so can only be recommended when the open-

Revival Services

Revival will begin at
Bethel Chapel
FWB Church
Monday night, Sept. 3-7
Speakers Rev. F.C. Barnes
and Rev. Janice Brown
beginning 7:30 nightly.



ness is desirable as it would be in lace stitch patterns.

My favorite is one that I discovered when experimenting on a sample swatch. I have named it the "arrow increase." I don't claim to have invented this method as I am sure that through the long history of knitting others must have done the same, but

I have never found it described anywhere so perhaps it is new to you also.

As you will see in the accompanying illustration, the left needle tip is inserted in the center of the stitch just below the last stitch on the right needle and under the right strand of that stitch. The needle tips are returned to the knitting position, and the strand is then knitted as if it were a stitch.

In using this increase on a raglan line, work in the follow manner. Place a marker on the needle at the point where increases are to be made. Knit to within one stitch of the marker, make an arrow increase, knit one, pass the marker, knit two and make another arrow increase.

If this increase is repeated on every right side row, it gives a beautiful full-fashioned raglan seam. To see the effect, cast on 6 stitches, placing a marker after the 3rd stitch. Work 2 rows of stockinette without increasing and then work the arrow increase before and after the marker on every right side row until you have about 24 stitches on the needle. This should be enough to familiarize you with the technique and let you see the results.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Letters Have New Meaning When Pal Is In The Pen

DEAR ABBY: I just read in the newspaper that a Canadian rancher struck up a correspondence with a woman whose name he had found in one of those lonely hearts publications.

The man said he was not aware that the address to which he had been sending letters and money was a prison until the authorities notified him!

It seems that his pen pal, who claimed to be a "lonely widow," had been convicted of poisoning two of her four husbands, at least one of whom she had met through a lonely hearts ad.

Abby, I am appalled that all prisons are not identified as such—especially when an inmate places or answers an ad seeking a pen pal.

When I realize how close I came to answering one of those ads, I shudder.

Please comment in your column.

SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: I agree, all prisons should be identified as prisons, and I am as shocked as you to learn that they are not.

I know that prisoners are a lonely lot who need contact with the outside world, but "caveat emptor" (let the buyer beware) should not apply in these circumstances.

DEAR ABBY: "Don" and I have been living together for three years. His sister was married recently and Don received an invitation addressed to him and "guest."

I took this as an insult. Everyone in Don's family knows my name and also that we are living together. Don and I have attended all their family gatherings as a couple.

He told his mother I felt hurt, and her excuse was they didn't know how to address the envelope. If that was true, I think I should have received a separate invitation.

Then on top of everything, on my placecard at the wedding dinner was written "Don's guest." They knew who Don was bringing, so why wasn't my name used? Do you think his family was trying to tell me something? And if so, what?

NAMELESS GUEST

DEAR GUEST: I think they have already told you something—that they have little or no regard for you as a person.

In addressing an invitation to an unmarried couple who are living together, the names should be written on separate lines in alphabetical order. Example:

Henry A. Brown
Mary Louise Turner

DEAR ABBY: Every once in a while you publish a valuable tip in your column on child safety. May I offer this one?

Recently, Margaret McCarthy, a sweet 5-year-old neighbor girl, was blowing up a small balloon when it was accidentally sucked into her throat and lodged in her windpipe, blocking the air passage.

When all efforts to dislodge the balloon failed, the child was flown in a helicopter ambulance to the nearest hospital, but within 15 minutes the child was dead.

It's too late to help Margaret, bless her soul, but if you print this, maybe other children will be spared.

A NEIGHBOR IN
FORT MADISON, IOWA

DEAR NEIGHBOR: My heart goes out to the McCarthy family. And my profound thanks to you, good neighbor, for helping me to alert millions of readers to the insidious danger of a balloon in the hands of a small child.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



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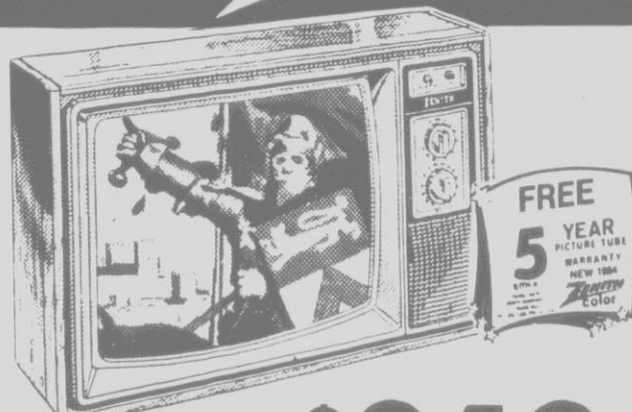
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Editorials

Crisis Point

The plight of the veteran's health care program was vividly described recently in The Wall Street Journal ... a story directly involving a very large share of the American population, yet almost smothered by election-year distractions and ambitions. Maybe Washington will face up to the problems later (but not too late). It needs attention.

There's something more than 28 million veterans in the country today, nearly all of them qualifying for services of the Veterans Administration health program whether their needs are service-connected or not. By 1990, half of all U.S. males over 64 are expected to be veterans.

As everyone is aware, the increasing age level is accompanied by a growing list of more costly health needs.

Of course, not all veterans have been using the care provided by the VA; a large number, though, have no other recourse and there are some who simply argue they cannot afford their share of the costs beyond limits of Medicare.

A VA-commissioned survey, we are told, indicates in less than 20 years the number of VA nursing-home beds (if current trends continue) will have to triple to 120,000 from the present 40,000. An overall investment of as much as \$25 billion in new VA health facilities may be needed.

(That kind of money does things to anybody's budget-cutting pipedream.)

A variety of remedial actions have been talked about. Among them, (a) cost-sharing by veterans, (b) wider use of excess facilities in the private health care system, (c) reimbursing of VA by Blue-Cross Blue-Shield, Medicare and other health insurers when veterans have such coverage, (d) tougher scrutiny of those who claim free VA care on grounds of medical indigency.

An American Legion spokesman says that organization (which designed the present system) will resist any effort to dismantle the system and steer veterans into the private sector for health care.

We are told, too, contrary views on Capitol Hill are almost non-existent.

Meanwhile, VA hospitals in many parts of the country are coping with more applicants for care than they were designed to accommodate.

It strikes us that once the smoke and noise of the present political wars have subsided, veterans' health care deserves a high priority in the problem-solving and budgetary legislation bound to be faced in 1985. The crisis point is already within sight, and the slowness of finding consensus and acting upon it is well known to all.

Final Fling

Labor Day holiday has come to mean the end of summer vacation. It's the weekend when many flock to the beaches for a final fling with the surf before fall and winter set in.

The day, as we all know, is actually observed in all the states to honor the working people of our nation. That includes most of us, from auto assembly line men and women to the wizards of Wall Street who daily try to grasp the movement of the stock market.

It goes without saying, but nevertheless, if it were not for the labors of Americans of the past and those of the present, this country would not be what it is today. With all its woes, the United States is still a nation to which most people want to come and few wish to leave.

So let's honor ourselves on this holiday, and pledge to continue working to make this a nation in which we can continue to remain free.

—John Cunniff—

Auto Talks Could Set Trend

NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't quite true that as autos go so go the rest of the big union-management negotiations, but what happens in Detroit this month could have a big impact on them.

It could also have a sizeable impact on the general economy over the next few years, as unions seek to regain during prosperity what they lost during the recession.

Closely watching the auto talks are more than 1.5 million union workers in basic industries whose agreements run out over the next two years. Among them: 300,000 truckers in March and 130,000 electrical machinery workers next June.

Many of the industries and workers who will be negotiating new contracts have their own problems, from imports to the future of unions themselves. But all share a common concern too, best expressed in a question:

Will bargaining and agreements revert to the pre-recession style, when unions demanded and industries acquiesced in settlements so large they often turned out to be inflationary?

Even before the recession, considered the worst in more than three decades and by some measures the deepest since the Great Depression of the 1930s, many industry officials complained loudly about the size of union demands.

They talked, and then they signed, and among the signers were officials of the automotive industry, confident that they could pass on higher costs to the public. The public rebelled. The economy rebelled too.

The public rebelled by purchasing smaller cars, a rising number of them imported. The economy rebelled with inflation; many of the union-management deals erased productivity gains, the best defense against rising prices.

Both management and unions got the message.

Management, especially in the automotive industry, was finally pushed into cutting overhead. The efficiency experts sought savings with an intensity that industry hadn't seen since the years immediately after World War II.

By no means was the inefficiency all blue collar. White-collar staffs

were cut by the thousands, along with announcements that the cuts were permanent rather than temporary expedients. Robots and other creatures of automation and modern electronics were introduced into assembly lines.

The mood of management was that if efficiency was to be improved, it was now or never. To the surprise of some, unions agreed, reasoning that a weak industry meant job insecurity. In the new environment, big demands were seen as weakening the company, and union give-ups became a way of saving jobs.

In the prosperous years that followed the recession, made so in part by restrictions on imports from Japan, management resolved not to fall back into the same pattern as before.

Management had sound reasons for so thinking. It was uncertain about its ability to pass on wage increases to consumers in higher sticker prices, and certain the companies themselves couldn't simply absorb the added costs.

That reasoning pervades man-

agement's first offer, which was immediately declared inadequate by unions. The usual annual pay increases were missing, and profit-sharing — which is risk-reward sharing — was again emphasized.

What management said in effect was that this is a cyclical business, with goods times and bad. In some years there will be profits to share but in others there mightn't be much to spread around.

Can unions take it? That question becomes especially pertinent because of two factors:

—As managements of the country's two biggest automakers declare their terms, the industry is in the "up" part of the cycle. Profits are enormous, and some of management has dipped its hand deeply into them.

—The unions have already declared themselves in favor of job security, while management has declared that risks must be shared if the industry is to remain competitive.

The terms have been set — for more than just the automotive industry.

Agency On Missing Children Proposed

—Paul O'Connor—

RALEIGH — A panel studying the problem of missing children in North Carolina thinks a new state agency may be needed to fight the problem.

The Governor's Task Force on Missing Children is studying a recommendation made by one of its subcommittees that Gov. Jim Hunt establish by executive order a North Carolina Missing Children's Information Center. The proposal asks that the executive order be followed up by enabling legislation in 1985.

The center, as conceived in a three-page proposal, would help establish community prevention programs, distribute information on

the problem of missing children and maintain files on children who are already missing.

The problem of missing children has received increased attention over the past several years. One famous case of an abducted child was made into a movie and news accounts of mass murders of children have stirred parents and the government to action across the country. The North Carolina task force began work in the spring.

The proposal for the state-run center has not been ratified by the full task force and, even if it is, would still need either the gov-

ernor's endorsement or that of the legislature before it went into operation.

As proposed, the center would seek to coordinate the many programs — both public and private — which already deal with missing children. For example, some communities, in conjunction with local police, run school watch programs. Neighbors keep an eye on traffic around schools, looking for suspicious characters and possible vandals. The state agency would advocate development of these watches in all communities.

The center would also encourage

development of identification folders for each North Carolina child. Parents would be asked to have their children photographed at least once a year and to be fingerprinted. The parents would keep these folders.

Probably the biggest job for the center would be public relations. The news media are given a great deal of credit for publicizing this problem and for encouraging development of prevention programs. The center would be responsible for keeping a steady flow of information on missing children flowing to print and broadcast media. Also, the center would be responsible for taking the cause directly to the people through public service announcements, advertising and public speeches.

Many experts think education is the best way to fight the missing children problem. Both parents and children need to be taught how to avoid situations which can lead to an abduction. The center would be responsible for developing brochures that detail prevention and self-protection strategy tips. These brochures would then be distributed through schools, day care centers, churches and even grocery stores.

The center would also be involved in efforts to find children. First, they'd seek to train police on the best methods of interviewing the families of missing children. Also, the center would run a clearinghouse of information on all reported missing children. This information would be published periodically in a directory.

The proposal for the center contains a total of 12 major — and many minor — recommendations. The idea behind the center is to centralize efforts to fight this problem, and to focus public attention on it as a separate crime deserving a major effort all of its own.

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Kirkpatrick Resignation In The Works

WASHINGTON — Jeane Kirkpatrick intends irrevocably to deliver her post-election resignation as ambassador to the United Nations after the fall General Assembly session, setting up a battle royal inside the administration over whether she will move up in a Reagan second term — or out.

Michael K. Deaver, President Reagan's deputy chief of staff, and other White House aides want her out (perhaps to a prestigious exile as ambassador in Paris.) But Reaganite Republicans regard her as the special protector of Ronald Reagan's ideological purity in international policy and, especially since her triumphant convention speech in Dallas, a possible vice-presidential candidate.

Because the result of that battle will set the national security mold for Reagan's second term, conservative hard-liners have put Mrs. Kirkpatrick's retention at the top of their second-term list, preferably as the first female secretary of state. Reagan's well-known distaste for easing out George Shultz or any Cabinet member is thoroughly appreciated by Mrs. Kirkpatrick's admirers. Their fallback post is Robert McFarlane's national security job in the White House, a natural launching pad for the secretary's office if Shultz bows out as expected sometime in 1985.

When she has chosen to exercise it, Mrs. Kirkpatrick's influence with the president can be profound — and that makes important enemies for her in high places. His intellectual

affinity with her strong views on Israel, the Third World and especially the Soviet Union is resented both in the State Department and White House.

Such resentment has surfaced regularly over the past three years. Insiders confirmed to us that one senior White House aide politely warned her in person early last year that the president would make "peace" with the Soviets before he left office; in that case, Jeane Kirkpatrick would have to be out of the administration before it happened. Why? Because her views on the Soviet Union were too unfriendly to accept any U.S.-Soviet deal.

Intimates say that although Mrs. Kirkpatrick was stunned and deeply upset by that conversation, she chose to ignore rather than pursue it. But the warning came back to haunt her last October when William P. Clark was eased out as national security adviser and dispatched to the Interior Department in hopes Reagan would replace him with chief of staff James Baker III. Although Baker's bid was blocked by hard-liners in the administration (Clark, CIA Director William Casey and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger), they hit a brick wall in pushing for Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Deaver and other critics vetoed her.

Since then, the administration's leading intellectual has expanded her political base among Reaganite conservatives without hardly trying and while remaining the Cabinet's only registered Democrat. Dramatic evidence of that base was the

reception accorded her opening-night speech at the Dallas convention. Her performance generated confidence that, if she becomes a Republican after the election as key conservatives expect, she is equipped to be the 1988 vice-presidential nominee.

She thrilled hard-liners by attacking her own party for "hiding its head in the sand" about the Soviet reality and "always blaming America first" — the best-received speech at the convention other than Reagan's own. That was a valedictory for four years at the U.N., during which she has not masked frustration over the impotence of both the world organization and her own role as chief U.S. delegate.

But talks with delegates on the convention floor made clear that despite her self-image of impotence, the Republican Party's dominant conservative wing places a high value on keeping her in the administration.

That value is confirmed to them by her attitude toward the continuing effort by Shultz and Deaver to finally bestow a peacemaker's image on Ronald Reagan by setting up talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during the U.N. General Assembly session before Election Day. Those talks are viewed by Shultz and some political aides as giving Reagan the long-sought image of peace Deaver wants to adorn him with. Most administration officials who are skeptical keep their doubts to themselves, fearful of intruding on this high-level stratagem.

But not Jeane Kirkpatrick. She is too blunt to be silent inside the administration about her concern that a pre-election Reagan-Gromyko talk, however well-intentioned, could end up embarrassing both the president and the U.S. Similarly, she does not hide her opinion that the State Department's well-advanced plan to cut a deal with Nicaragua's Marxist-Leninist dictatorship is scandalous.

It is just this quality that has galvanized those ideologically-committed Reaganites remaining in the administration to fight to keep her in at their side. Indeed, she has become the principal bearer of the torch picked up by Reagan in New Hampshire eight years ago when he challenged an incumbent Republican's foreign policy.

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

Are you afflicted with fear? If so, what do you fear most?

A hundred persons to whom these questions might be addressed would probably give a variety of answers, but the majority would undoubtedly say that what they fear most is the uncertainty of the future. Will we have enough money to get through and live comfortably in our declining years? Will our children be able to fulfill the ambitions we have for them? Will disease strike us down, or our loved ones?

More and more do religious people need to be reminded that the future can be left in the hands of God. We have things in our own nature which we need to fear more than we fear the future. But we do not need to fear God in whose hands the future rests.

In Him is complete sufficiency.

The Daily Reflector

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State Races Shifting Gears

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Labor Day, long considered the official starting point for fall election campaigns, has lost much of its significance in an age when candidates trade gibes, call for debates and sponsor advertising blitzes before winter snows have melted.

Nevertheless, some North Carolina nominees for state and national offices have pegged the holiday as the time to shift into high gear — which means different things to different people.

Some candidates — gubernatorial hopefuls Rufus Edmisten and Jim Martin, for example — say it would be impossible for them to increase the number of rallies they're attending, speeches they're delivering or hands they're shaking.

But they hope their supporters, particularly the volunteers whose success on the grassroots level can make the difference between victory and defeat, will intensify their efforts. Also, there will be even more advertising on television, radio, billboards and in newspapers.

"I think Labor Day is still looked at as the official kickoff of the campaign season, especially the presidential race," said Claude Allen, spokesman for Sen. Jesse Helms's re-election committee.

"We realize that there are 65 days — about two months and a week — left in the campaign. We'll go into overdrive, dig into the trenches and get ready for the final push," Allen said.

Gov. Jim Hunt's campaign to unseat Helms will "intensify at every level," spokesman Will Marshall said.

The two candidates' personal activities will differ markedly through September. Hunt is planning an extensive schedule of appearances, while Helms will spend most of his time in Washington, relying on a

steady stream of television advertisements to keep him in the public eye. Helms and Hunt are scheduled to debate Sept. 9 in Wilmington and Sept. 23 in Charlotte.

Allen said Helms had little choice but to limit his personal appearances in September because Congress will be in session. After the Senate adjourns in October, the Republican incumbent will campaign vigorously, Allen said.

In the meantime, "we'll extend our office hours, work more on weekends," he said. "We'll be getting voter IDs and starting up the phone banks. Basically, the ad campaign will continue as it has been."

Marshall said the Hunt camp hadn't run as many ads as Helms for economic reasons. While Hunt plans no last-minute ad blitz, the number and frequency of his ads will increase in the post-Labor Day period.

"We'll try to get our message to as many people in North Carolina as Sen. Helms has been able to reach," said Marshall. "We're hoping that

the three debates will focus public attention on the race."

Martin, the GOP gubernatorial candidate, said in an interview last week that his TV and radio advertising would increase substantially after Labor Day. He said some ads would be designed for radio stations that have primarily black audiences.

"But as for personal appearances, I've been campaigning hard for a year. There's no way I can step up my pace," Martin said.

Edmisten, also interviewed last week, said, "Frankly, I don't know how I could step up my activities any more. My schedule's full and has been since the (June 5) second primary, and I still have duties as attorney general."

Candidates in other races, who have been all but invisible the past two months, are planning to intensify their campaigning after Labor Day and hope the media and public will pay attention.

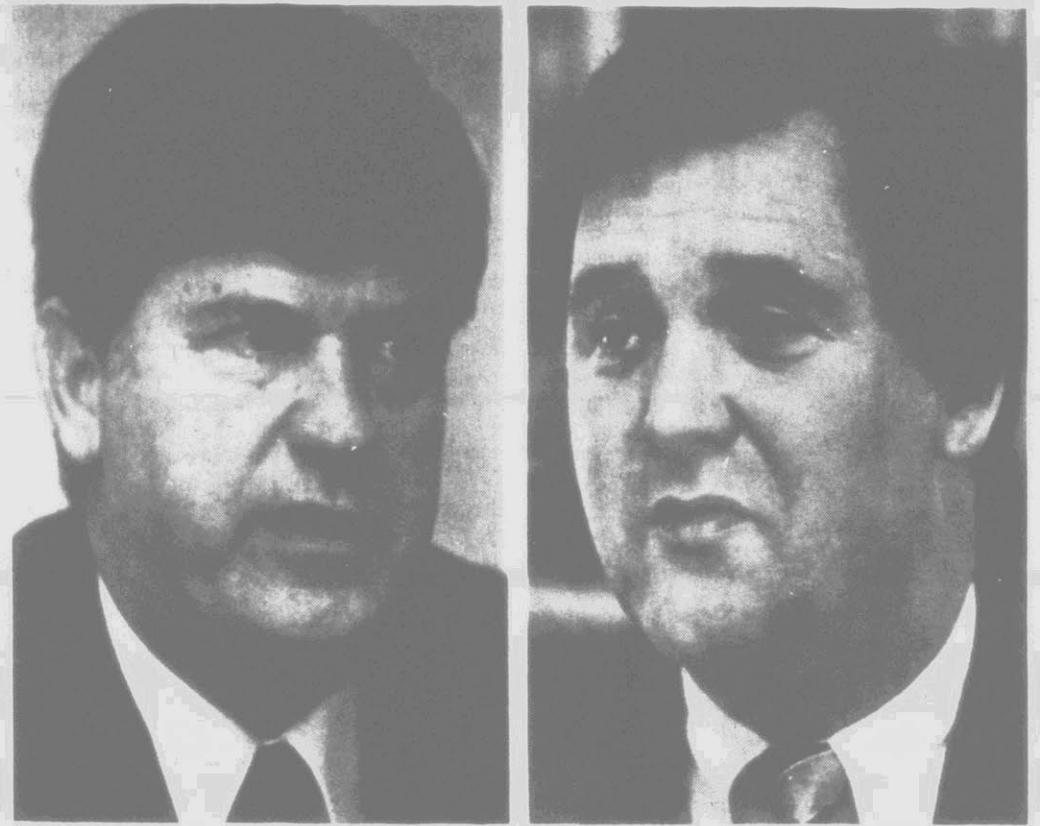
State Sen. Bob Jordan, D-Montgomery, planned to kick off his

fall campaign for lieutenant governor Tuesday with a reception at the home of Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt.

"During the summer, there had been so many (activities) already this year and we tried to let everybody relax and get over that," said Jordan spokeswoman Brenda Summers. "But now things will definitely pick up. ... He will be visiting schools and factories, and we have ads ready to run."

Jim Gocke, spokesman for Republican lieutenant governor candidate John Carrington, said his organization had prepared some TV ads in August, and would rely more on them than personal appearances.

"I think he has to get name recognition. It's a very important part of his campaign," said Gocke. "At a rally, you might talk to 30 people. But a 15-second TV spot can reach 300,000 people. This doesn't preclude (Carrington's) going out ... but a lot of his effort will be spent on exposing his name through the media."



SCHEDULES — Gubernatorial candidates Jim Martin, left, a Republican, and Rufus Edmisten, right, a Democrat, say their schedules are too full to increase the number of appearances before election day. But they are calling on supporters to intensify their efforts this month. (AP Laserphotos)

Candidates Mix Religion, Politics

By The Associated Press
Republicans and Democrats are accusing each other of intolerance and of inappropriately intermingling religion and politics this election year.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., for years has centered his political philosophy on such issues as abortion and school prayer, along with strong national defense and staunch anti-communism.

During the Republican convention in Dallas, President Reagan said, "Politics and morality are inseparable. And as morality's foundation is religion, religion and politics are necessarily related."

Democrats also mix religion and politics. During their convention in San Francisco, vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro questioned whether Reagan was a "good Christian ... because his policies are so terribly unfair."

After tornadoes struck eastern North Carolina in late March, Gov. Jim Hunt told a racially mixed congregation in Goldsboro, "I was raised in a home, in a community and in a faith that put into daily practice the teaching of Jesus: '... Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.'"

While both parties are mixing the two, neither side apparently agrees on how politics and religion should be used together.

J. Phil Carlton, Hunt's longtime friend and legal counsel, says he doesn't mind the Rev. Jerry Falwell "preaching a sermon on abortion, but don't tell me I'm a godless liberal if I have a different view."

"Nobody in this campaign is claiming that religion doesn't have a place in politics," said Carlton. "Everything I do has been affected by my religion. But it's this dogmatism that I don't like."

The Rev. Lamarr Mooneyham, former North Carolina president of Moral Majority, says liberals have imposed their form of morality on the nation for years.

"People realize that all the laws and legislation are, in effect, the imposing of someone's morality or the lack of it," said Mooneyham.

The Rev. Coy Privette, executive director of the conservative Christian Action League, a lobbying group, touched off a furor recently by selling to the Helms campaign a list of 18,852 Baptist church leaders and ministers. The Helms camp used the list to send the Baptists letters asking for support.

Both sides are using churches to mobilize voter registration drives. The Rev. Jesse Jackson urged blacks to ride the "freedom train" by registering during a series of sermons in North Carolina and other

states last year. He said he hoped to add 200,000 North Carolinians to the rolls.

A Helms campaign worker, Robert Touchton, has spent much of this year arranging voter registration drives in mostly small, conservative churches across the state. Helms aides won't say how many voters they've registered. But separate drives sponsored by the Moral Majority have netted at least 70,000 new voters.

Democratic strategists on the national and state level say they're unsure how to respond in the likely event that Reagan and Helms give moral issues the same campaign stature as the economy and foreign policy.

"It's not something we've really grappled with in this state before," Hunt spokesman Gary Pearce said.

Bragg Airlifts Combat Troops

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Most of about 14,000 Fort Bragg soldiers participating in a weeklong military mock combat exercise were airlifted from Pope Air Force Base to Camp Roberts, Calif., during the Labor Day weekend.

The troops are among 20,000 soldiers from 18th Airborne Corps, headquartered at Fort Bragg, that will be asked to assist in the scenario of Gallant Eagle 84.

The mock combat drill, one of the largest carried out in the training year, will engage some 50,000 military personnel from all branches of service and reserve and national guard units.

The exercise runs Sept. 5-11, with most activity concentrated around Fort Irwin, Fort Hunter Liggett, Camp Roberts and the Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center at Twenty-Nine Palms, all in the area of southern California and southwestern Nevada.

Collision

MARTIGNY-BOURG, Switzerland (AP) — Two passenger trains collided head-on less than 1,000 feet from the station here, and police said the wreck, which killed six people and injured 24, may have been caused by a signalling error.

Rescue workers cut through the wreckage of one locomotive on Sunday, about 24 hours after the wreck, to remove the body of engineer Alois Favre, 58. His was the last body recovered.

Police said others killed included three Swiss, a Spanish man and a French woman.

IN THE STATE

Wrecked Gasoline Tanker Explodes

NORFOLK (AP) — A gasoline tanker truck filled with more than 30,000 gallons of fuel exploded after colliding with a dump truck today, spewing burning fuel that set a nearby inlet on fire and forced the evacuation of nearby homes, officials said.

Eight people were reported injured, including the Exxon truck driver, who leaped from his vehicle before the fiery blast. The driver, whose identity had not been released, had first-, second- and third-degree burns over 35 to 40 percent of his body, said Don Haupt, supervisor of the city's paramedics.

Esther Danielson, a nurse at the scene, said the driver of the tanker truck was burned primarily on his legs, face and hair.

"He was just amazed he was alive," she said.

Two firefighters suffered minor injuries and five of those who were forced from their homes were treated for high blood pressure and breathing problems, Haupt said. In addition, 36 invalid residents who were forced to flee their homes were assisted at the scene.

Apartment residents, several elderly and some in wheelchairs, had to flee the 168-unit high-rise Pembroke Towers.

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Views On Dental Health

Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S.P.A

MOUThWASH WON'T REMOVE "FILM"

TV ads will tell you that mouthwash will remove the "morning film" on your teeth. But you won't find a dentist who will agree with that! They opt for good flossing and a well-placed toothbrush for clean teeth and healthy gums.

Plaque is a colorless film that adheres to the teeth, especially along the gum line and in tooth crevices. This coating is only ONE of the sources of bad breath. More importantly, it contains bacteria that combine with sugar to form acids which create decay and irritate gums.

Brushing correctly is important, but flossing is also essential to be sure you get at all those places where plaque can hide. Plaque is invisible but it CAN be made brightly visible. It's not done by magic. It's done by disclosing tablets. They're made out of red food coloring which adheres to the plaque and colors what you missed bright red. Once you've discovered your problem areas, brush and floss until the red is gone. Remember, elbow grease, flossing and brushing remove "film", not mouthwash.

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Black Voter Strength May Be Up 25 Percent

ATLANTA (AP) — Black voting strength could be up nearly 25 percent over 1982 for the November general election, a political education group says, and some black leaders attribute the rise in voter registration to President Reagan.

The Voter Education Project said it expects a 23 percent increase in black voter registration by the time registrations books close in October for the 1984 presidential election.

That would mark the largest number of blacks added to the voter lists in any two-year period, and the greatest percentage increase since 1964-66, the period immediately following passage of the Voting Rights Act.

According to the estimates of the Voter Education Project, here is a list of the number of new black voters in each Southern state since 1980, followed in parentheses by Reagan's margin of victory in that state in 1980:

- Alabama, 132,000 (17,462);
- Arkansas, 33,500 (5,123);
- Florida, 77,000 (627,476);
- Georgia, 100,400 (Reagan lost);
- Louisiana, 72,000 (84,400);
- Mississippi, 76,000 (11,808);
- North Carolina, 125,300 (39,383);
- South Carolina, 46,100 (11,456);
- Tennessee, 48,000 (4,710);
- Texas, 100,000 (629,558);
- and Virginia, 18,000 (237,435).

Black leaders who have been

organizing voter registration drives throughout the South for the past year give President Reagan the credit for the increase in black voter registration.

"Ronald Reagan has done what nobody has been able to do since Martin Luther King," said J. L. Chestnut, vice president of the Alabama Democratic Conference, a statewide black caucus. "He's really brought black folks together."

The Voter Education Project estimates that 800,000 black voters have been added to the voting rolls in the 11 Southern states since 1980. The number of new black voters exceeds Reagan's 1980 victory

margin in six Southern states.

Black leaders concede that many blacks have problems with Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, but they contend that black antipathy toward Reagan will more than compensate for Mondale's perceived inadequacies.

"They (black voters) think that Mondale is no John Kennedy or Lyndon Johnson, and probably not even a Jimmy Carter, but that he is far preferable to four more years of Ronald Reagan," said Chestnut.

Despite the increases in black voter registration, black leaders still have to contend with the historical problem of low voter turnout among

blacks. In the 1980 election, only 48 percent of voting-age Southern blacks cast a ballot, compared to 57 percent of eligible whites, according to the Joint Center for Political Studies.

But the recent successes of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign and the election of black mayors in Chicago and Philadelphia all were made possible by huge black voter turnouts.

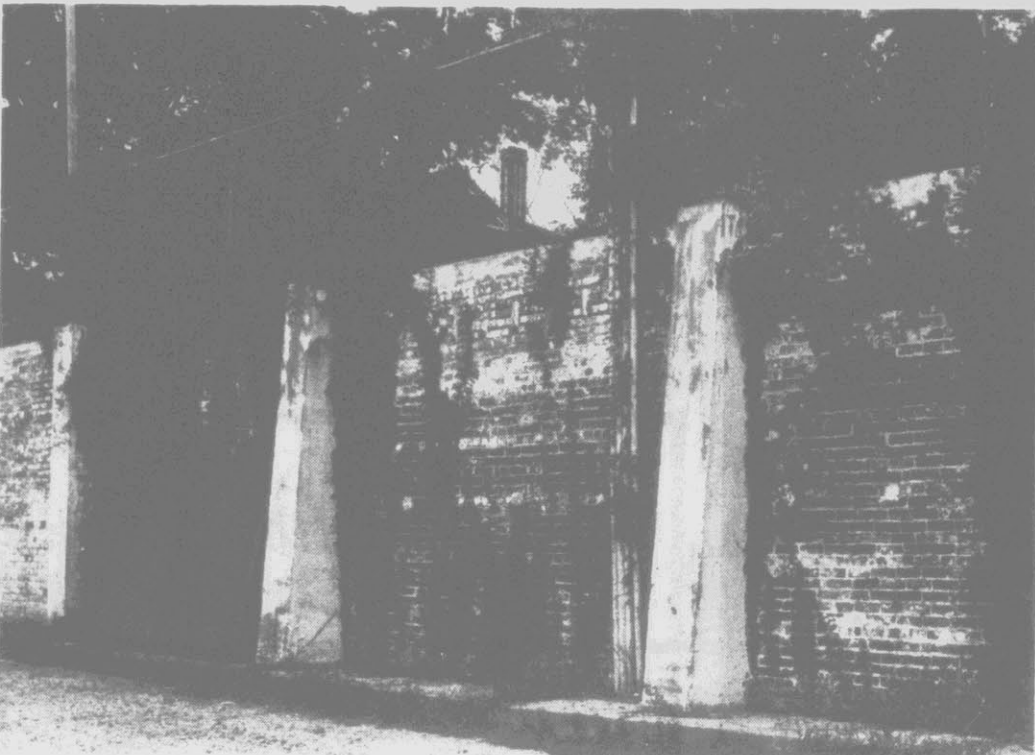
And with Jackson having committed himself last week to active campaigning for the Democratic ticket, some black leaders argue that the differences generated by the Democratic presidential race are

over and the elements are in place for a historic role for blacks in the presidential election.

"It's beyond personal, private differences now," said state Rep. Tyrone Brooks, who was Jackson's campaign manager in Georgia. "I'm committed to defeating Ronald Reagan."

In Alabama, Chestnut said there is a kind of spontaneous organizing erupting among blacks.

"There are some people active in the Black Belt now that I have never seen active before," he said. "And that's not a result of any organized effort by black politicians. That's just a suffering people trying to speak back."



WALL AND VINES — The concrete pillar-reinforced brick retaining wall just off Reade Street in downtown Greenville and the cyclone fence atop the wall are both gradually being enveloped by a hardy growth of trumpet flower vines. The wall for years has served to prevent erosion of the hill that slopes down to Fifth Street. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Fat Clinics Bringing More Business To Durham Stores

DURHAM (AP) — One sports equipment vendor estimates that dieters, who flock to Durham for its five major diet clinics, purchase about \$40,000 worth of pedometers — walkers' odometers — every year.

The clinics draw people from 42 states, Canada and England.

"We love 'em," said Dwight Perry, sales manager at Uzzle Cadillac. "They've always got plenty of money. I haven't had any that didn't pay cash — or at least three-fourths cash."

Nat Jones, a public relations specialist who recently surveyed Durham's weight-loss industry for the City of Medicine program, said

1,800 to 2,000 people come each year in hopes of shedding excess weight. As dieters lost more than 40 tons of fat in 1983, they spent about \$15 million, plus another \$5 million in diet center fees, he said.

Dieters buy clothes, shoes, and radios. They open bank accounts, purchase condominiums and many eventually move to Durham.

"It's almost a colony," Jones said, adding that the final impact of dieters is estimated at nearly \$50 million a year.

Among those who have flocked to the diet centers are Buddy Hackett, James Coco, Burl Ives, Jimmy the Greek, opera star Marilyn Horn, Lorne Green, Elvis Presley and Mario Puzo, author of "The Godfather."

The programs that lured them are:

— The Kempner Clinic Rice Diet at Duke University Medical Center, established in 1939 by Dr. Walter Kempner. Initial examination costs for the rice-dominated diet plan range from \$1,000 to \$1,500 with fees of \$218 a week, not including accommodations.

— Structure House, established in 1977 and described as a "center for weight control and lifestyle change."

The program, stressing psychology and behavior modification, costs \$1,800 for the recommended four-week stay, not including accommodations.

— Dietary Rehabilitation Center at Duke University Medical Center, established in the early 1970s and providing a program similar to Structure House. The center emphasizes therapy and lifestyle changes and a four-week stay costs \$2,189, not including accommodations.

— The Dr. Richard Stuelke program, since 1972 treating overeating as an addiction in ways similar to those of Alcoholics Anonymous. The program costs \$60 a day, including accommodations, and the average stay is four to eight weeks.

— DUPAC Program at Duke University Medical Center, a cardiovascular fitness program established in 1977 by Dr. Andrew G. Wallace. A basic stay of one month can cost \$1,500 to \$2,000, including lodging and meals.

Researchers Say Children Still Suffering

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Politicians are not concerned enough about the climbing poverty rate, of which children are the greatest victims, says the co-author of a series of reports for the United Nations Children Fund.

Dr. C. Arden Miller, chairman of the University of North Carolina Department of Maternal and Child Health, said politicians were not sufficiently concerned about the findings of those reports.

"It's bizarre," he said. "I don't see any signs that any of the major political figures ... of either political party are giving near enough attention to the problem."

"My hope is that we could work toward a time when the health of children becomes a non-negotiable political issue. I think the major economic and defense issues that face the country can be taken care of without sacrificing the health of children."

In a report updated Aug. 1, researchers at the UNC School of Public Health said, "An annual income in excess of \$8,000, which is within the poverty level for a family of four people, would represent undreamed of opulence to most families in the world."

"What does it mean in the United States? For a high proportion of poor children it means increased risk of death, preventable disease and disability and blighted opportunity."

The authors criticized cuts in school lunches, food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Medicaid during the recession in the early 1980s, saying almost 40 percent of children added to the poverty list in fiscal 1982 "were pushed into poverty by government policy changes rather than the recession itself."

The authors also said evidence from the National Institutes of Health and the Children's Defense Fund show poor children are being immunized less adequately.

State Told To Develop Its Own Telephone Network

RALEIGH (AP) — The state's purchase of its own telephone system would mean less cost to the taxpayers, but higher rates for some other telephone users, a state official said.

N.C. Secretary of Administration Jane Patterson said she favored the move toward a separate state telephone system, but said the decision involved a tradeoff between taxpayers and telephone users.

"As the business manager of state government, I would recommend the state own its own telephone system because it's cheaper," she said. "In the long run every taxpayer would pay less taxes and it would be a more efficient system."

"But should the state bypass the network, it removes from the overall base rate the largest purchaser of services," she said. "Bypassing them means that that pool of users is going to be reduced considerably."

A private consultant has recommended that North Carolina's state government should become its own telephone company.

In a report last week to Mrs. Patterson, SachsFreeman Associates of Bowie, Md., said the state government should establish a statewide microwave system and purchase telephone equipment to more efficiently handle its growing communications needs.

The report recommends that state purchase and install a microwave system at a cost of \$25.7 million to \$34 million, purchase a "network switch" to manage the network at a cost of \$5.1 million and buy the telephones it now leases from American Telephone & Telegraph at an

undetermined cost.

The study said data communications by state government had doubled each year for the past two years and voice communications had grown at an annual rate of 20 percent. It said the state's annual telephone bill is now \$12 million.

But Mrs. Patterson said the withdrawal of the state could lead to some large corporate customers also leaving the network.

"Were I in the Legislature, I would

vote against the state having its own system," she said.

Spokesmen for Southern Bell and AT&T agreed that rates would increase were state government to establish its own telephone system.

"When those customers leave the public telephone network, a portion of those revenues go with them, the ultimate effect being that those remaining on the network are left to cover the cost," Ladd F. Baucom of Southern Bell said.

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Hostile Motorcycle Gangs Cause 7 Deaths In Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Police arrested 31 motorcycle gang members today and questioned hundreds who witnessed a bloody battle between two gangs firing pump action shotguns and pistols, and fighting with machetes and baseball bats.

Six gang members and a 14-year-old girl were killed and 20 people were wounded in the 20-minute fight between the "Comancheros" and "Bandidos" on Sunday at a Father's Day barbecue and motorcycle parts market attended by about 500 people.

Fearful of revenge killings, police marksmen were posted today near the scene of the battle in the parking lot of the Viking Hotel, a tavern in the suburb of Milperra, and outside hospitals treating the wounded.

Witnesses said the young girl was selling raffle tickets when she was shot. A police officer was also wounded in the fighting. Two of the injured were in critical condition today. More than 400 people had been questioned.

The 31 gang members arrested were charged with "causing serious

alarm or making an affray," police said. The charges are punishable by fines and short jail terms.

More serious charges were being considered, and two men already had been accused of illegal possession of firearms. They were identified as Glen Eaves, 22, an Australian army soldier, and Terrence Parker, 30 a machine operator.

Eaves also was charged with firing a gun with intent to harm. Australian law does not provide for fixed sentences, but police said a conviction of this charge usually carries at least a five-year jail sentence.

The Bandidos are a breakaway faction of the Comancheros, and the two gangs have been feuding for more than a year, police said.

Vanessa Ross, wife of Comancheros leader John Ross, was quoted by the Sydney Sun as claiming the Bandidos were seeking revenge for being excluded from the gang's illegal drug dealing.

"They knew where we were and hit us," she said.

Mrs. Ross, whose husband was

wounded in the face, head and chest, was quoted as vowing to strike back.

A member of the Bandidos, speaking on condition he not be identified, claimed his gang was ambushed as they rode into the parking lot.

Police said four of the dead were Comancheros and two were Bandidos, and added that the battle began following a fistfight between members of the rival gangs. The Bandidos left the market for a brief period and then returned — some with rifles clipped to their bikes, police said.

Witness Wes Graham said two shots were fired in the air and then a man was shot in the head.

Four men were armed with rifles or shotguns and about 40 others carried weapons ranging from pistols to motorcycle chains, wrenches and baseball bats, police said. Police found dozens of weapons scattered around the lot after the fighting.

"The exact cause of this particular flare-up is anyone's guess. But we're told it all goes back a long time and this wasn't the first time there's been trouble," said a police spokesman, who spoke only on condition he not be identified.

But police added that nothing on this scale had happened before in Australia.

Witnesses said men, women and children and at least one mother carrying a baby desperately sought cover when the shooting started.

"I couldn't believe it: dozens of people were jumping off their cycles, raising guns and blazing away at each other. Groups of men were smashing the brains out of other people at their mercy," said Anthony Campbell.

"I dived for cover under a long table and lay there with shotgun pellets ringing through the air. The only sounds were people screaming in fear and agony and those awful gunshots," he said.

Rioting Breaks Out As South Africans Try New Policies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired rubber bullets and lobbed tear gas at crowds of blacks who rioted in three black townships south of Johannesburg today. Police said two people were killed and a number of rioters and police injured.

Black residents in the area 50 miles south of Johannesburg had called for a one-day boycott of work and schools to protest rent increases announced last week. Police said the rent protest may have been behind the rioting.

There were unconfirmed reports that one of those killed was a member of the black local council.

The rioting came as a new constitution took effect, giving mixed race and Asian minorities their first role in national politics. It excludes the black majority of nearly 22 million, considered to have citizenship rights in tribal homelands that are not recognized abroad.

Blacks stoned police and burned cars, buses and shops in Sharpeville, Sebokeng and Evaton black townships, said spokesman Lt. Henry Beck at police headquarters in Pretoria.

There was trouble in the same area Sunday night.

On March 21, 1960, Sharpeville catapulted to international prominence when police fired on a crowd of demonstrators protesting a law requiring blacks to carry passes. Sixty-seven blacks were shot dead and 186 others wounded in the half-minute barrage.

Beck reported: "Private residences were set alight, a service station, a bus depot, a beerhall, a school and private vehicles were damaged after they were set on fire. Two people were burned to death after being trapped in their vehicles."

He added that several people were injured "in countermeasures taken by the South African police and other private individuals acting in self-defense."

Rising unemployment among blacks at a time of 12.4-percent inflation has fueled tensions in black townships. Sporadic rioting has broken out in a number of areas east and south of Johannesburg, leaving at least nine dead since late July including Monday's victims.

In Cape Town, Prime Minister P.W. Botha was elected acting state president by the previous Cabinet. He was sworn in by Chief Justice Pierre Rabie. Botha will hold the post until an electoral college selects the permanent state president on Wednesday.

Botha is virtually certain of winning the top post under the constitution he engineered.

The separate chambers of Parliament for Asians and "coloreds," as people of mixed-race are officially classified, meet for the first time on Tuesday. Members were elected in August in ballots marked by low turnouts amid a boycott campaign by opponents who say the new system entrenches the domination of the white minority.

Poland Devalues Zloty

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government has devalued the zloty, the Polish currency, 8.8 percent against the dollar in a bid to stimulate exports, the Polish national bank announced today.

It now costs 123 zlotys to buy a dollar, up from the previous exchange rate of 110 to the dollar, the official news agency PAP quoted Bank Narodowy as saying.

The devaluation was effective on Saturday, the bank said.

"Polish experts say the move should stimulate production for export, make for servicing the Polish debt in the West and encourage more economical production," PAP commented. "This change is part of the now six-year-old practice of introducing rolling adjustments in the rates between the zloty and other hard currencies."

The current black market rate for

the dollar in Poland is about 600 zlotys to the dollar.

Gemayel, Assad May Meet Soon

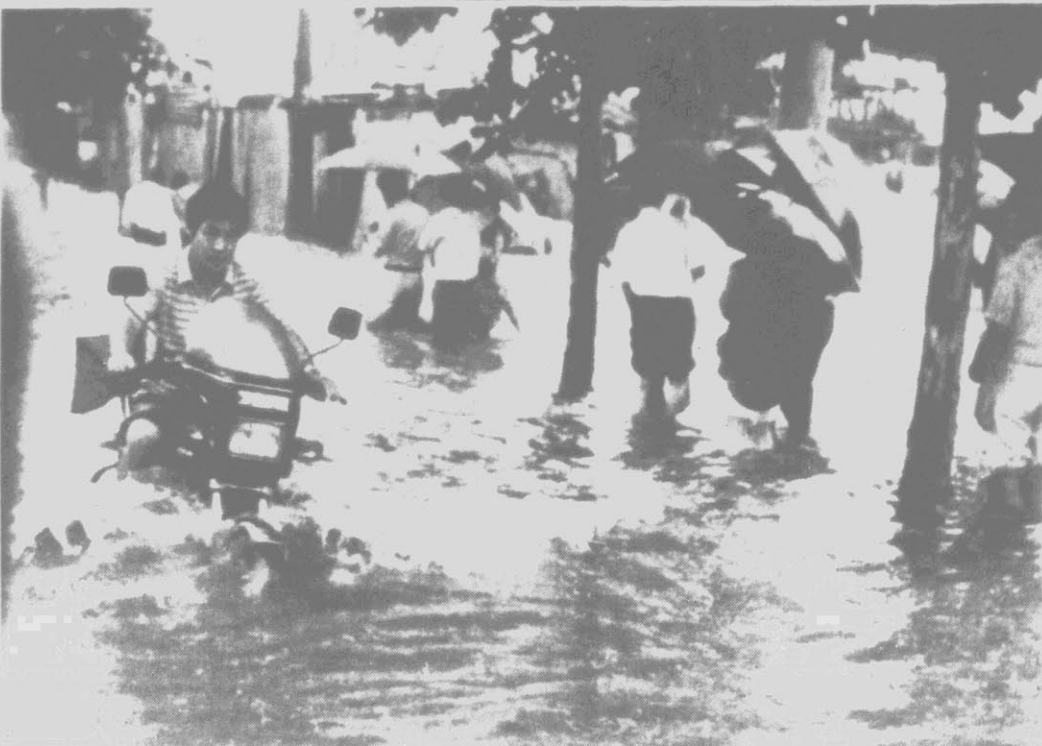
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Gemayel plans to hold summit talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad soon in an effort to revive a stalled plan to end Lebanon's civil war, the state radio reported today.

The broadcast set no date for the talks, but newspapers said Gemayel will travel to Damascus after the Moslem Kurban Bairam feast later this week. The Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio said he might go at "any moment."

It would be Gemayel's third meeting with Assad since he turned to Syria for help to end the nine-year civil war after the collapse of the U.S. peacekeeping effort last February.

A national coalition government formed in Lebanon afterwards has deployed army units in central Beirut, reopened all crossings between the Moslem and Christian sectors and reopened the city's port and airport.

But Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt and his Shiite Moslem ally, Nabih Berri, have rejected a second stage of the security plan that calls for troop deployment.



WATER EVERYWHERE — A motorcyclist attempts to make his way through floodwaters on a Seoul, South Korea street early today. Flooding fed by three days of heavy rainstorms has caused 90 deaths and forced almost 200,000 South Koreans from their homes. In the Philippines, 77 were reported dead and 100,000 homeless in the wake of Typhoon Ike, officials said today. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Envoy Set For Talks On Conditions In Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The U.S. State Department's top official for African affairs arrived in Uganda today for talks with President Milton Obote and a meeting with an opposition leader who has accused the government of widespread atrocities.

The plane carrying Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, landed at Entebbe Airport west of Kampala shortly after noon. He was met by Albert Picho Owiny, a Ugandan minister of state for foreign affairs.

Reached by telephone from Nairobi, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said that "it is a fair assumption" that human rights would be discussed by Crocker in meetings with Obote and with Paul Ssemogerere, leader of the Opposition Democratic Party.

Crocker's visit to Kampala after a swing through southern Africa followed State Department allegations that "the human rights situation in Uganda has deteriorated alarmingly" over the past year.

Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, made the allegations in testimony before a congressional committee Aug. 9 and in interviews with the news media.

"In recent months, repeated reports of large-scale civilian massacres, forced starvation and impeded

humanitarian relief operations indicate that Uganda has one of the most serious human rights problems in the world today," Abrams said.

He alleged the violence was increasing despite U.S. appeals to curb attacks on civilians in the army's operations against in-

surgents. Some 200,000 people are estimated to have been killed over the past four years.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman, who declined to be identified by name in accordance with embassy practice, said Crocker also would meet with Prime Minister Otema Alimadi.

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Campaign '84 Starts For Real

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale are kicking off their campaigns on opposite coasts today with traditional Labor Day rallies, the Democratic challenger saying their race for the White House carries "the highest stakes in a lifetime."

Reagan was in his home territory, Orange County, Calif., while Mondale and running-mate Geraldine Ferraro were starting in New York City with the Labor Day march up Fifth Avenue.

"It's good to be in Orange County, where the good Republicans go before they die," Reagan told a crowd Sunday as he arrived in California. "But also, I think, a lot of good Democrats, too."

The Democratic team was flying to rural Wisconsin for another parade before venturing onto Reagan's turf for an afternoon rally at Long Beach, Calif.

After an outdoor rally at Fountain Valley, Calif., outside Los Angeles, Reagan was traveling up the coast on the first day of a three-day campaign trip, while Vice President George Bush was beginning a foray into Midwestern and Southern battleground states.

Although Labor Day is the customary beginning of the general election presidential campaign, Mondale opened an offensive against the Republican incumbent Sunday in a paid network radio address.

Referring to Reagan's comments during the Republican convention week in Dallas, Mondale said the president's linking of religion and politics is "not the American way."

"The Republicans in Dallas raised doubts about whether they respect the wall our founders placed between government and religion," Mondale said. "In America, our faith has always been intensely personal. It is between the individual

and God, between families and their churches and synagogues, with no room for politicians in between."

"That freedom has made America the most religious nation on earth," Mondale said, adding that "government must not be permitted to dictate the religious life of our people."

Reagan told a breakfast prayer meeting in Dallas on Aug. 23, the day he accepted his party's nomination: "The truth is, politics and morality are inseparable. And as morality's foundation is religion, religion and politics are necessarily related."

Reagan was asked about those remarks Sunday as he was departing the White House for the flight west.

"What I was commenting on," he said, "was the great movement that has been going on more and more to attack religion by some who pretend that they're acting within the Con-

stitution — those people who would deny such things as chaplains in the military and 'in God we trust' on our coins and so forth."

"I'm not seeking to install a state religion in any way," Reagan added.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said, meanwhile, that the Republican Party may be identifying too closely with religious groups. "I think religious conventions are very good. But I think there is a fine line. I think we are near the edge," Dole said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Mondale, the clear underdog who trails Reagan by double-digit percentages in most polls, was venturing into areas where the Republican incumbent is strong with his stops in Wisconsin and California.

Mondale planned to spell out specifics of his plan for reducing the federal budget deficit during the stop in Merrill, Wis. — and to challenge Reagan to do the same.

In California, Mondale challenges the assumption that its 47 electoral votes belong to Reagan, a former two-term governor of the state.

"We are taking the debate to Ronald Reagan," said Mondale spokeswoman Maxine Isaacs.

Mondale, shrugging off the opinion polls, said: "We kick off a campaign with the highest stakes in a lifetime."

Reagan planned to fly from Orange County to Cupertino in northern California for another rally, then on to Salt Lake City to address the American Legion on Tuesday. On Wednesday, before returning to the White House, Reagan is scheduled to stop in Chicago — his third visit to hotly contested Illinois in as many weeks.

The running mates were also campaigning on Labor Day. Ms. Ferraro was traveling on to San Diego this evening and planned to campaign in the Northwest on Tuesday.

Bush was flying today to Illinois for a parade in the Chicago suburbs with Gov. Jim Thompson, then heading to New Orleans. They were the first stops in a three-day swing that will also take Bush to Texas and Kentucky.

At a Navy ceremony Sunday in Norfolk, Va., Bush won praise on the 40th anniversary of a naval bombing mission that won him a Distinguished Flying Cross.

"We learned in World War II that you cannot appease totalitarians with weakness. In fact, it was the very pacifism of the democratic nations before the war that tempted the aggressors on," he said.



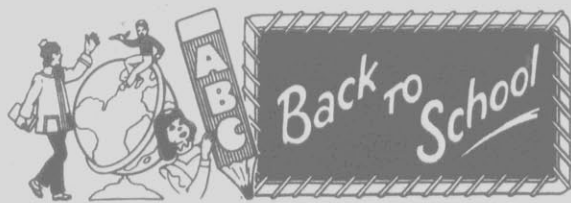
REAGAN — President Ronald Reagan works the crowd shortly after he landed at El Toro Marine Air Station in Irvine, Calif., Sunday. The president kicks off his re-election campaign today with a Labor Day rally in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)



FERRARO — Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro and her husband, John Zaccaro, leave church service Sunday in Salt Lake, N.Y., using bicycles for their transportation. She is to march in New York's holiday parade today and then have a private dinner with presidential nominee Walter Mondale tonight. (AP Laserphoto)



BUSH — Vice President George Bush sits at the helm of the nuclear attack submarine USS Finback at Norfolk's Navy Base Sunday. Bush was a pilot who was shot down and rescued during World War II by the original Finback, a diesel-powered conventional submarine. (AP Laserphoto)



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MONDALE — Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale speaks on the telephone from his suite at New York's Plaza Hotel Sunday. Mondale and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, planned to march in New York's Labor Day parade today.

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There are those who say we can be measured by the way we handle adversity. In the case of our warehouse fire, the real measure of greatness has been the way others have helped us in our time of misfortune. We express to the many folks who came to our rescue, a warm and heartfelt gratitude. At a time when we wondered when—or if—we could go on, you gave us tangible and intangible support.

To the firemen and other public officials who worked so hard to prevent further damage, we are grateful.

Our appreciation goes to a multitude of friends who called and came to offer help.

Every warehouse in Greenville gave assistance. Some sent sheets, others equipment. It is not often that one's competitors reach out a helping hand. We are deeply touched by your concern.

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The buyers and tobacco companies bent over backward to accommodate our needs.

Our customers—the great farming community of this area—have been patient and understanding. You came and worked with us in the dirt and heat. You unloaded your own tobacco. You offered us encouragement.

Finally, Noah Raynor not only offered us use of a warehouse he owns, but at age 82 came down and worked side by side with us to get it open.

Yes, we suffered great misfortune. But our lives are enriched by being reminded of how good people really are!

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Election Time North of the Border

Tomorrow, as voters in Canada go to the polls to select members of their next Parliament, only a few are likely to vote for the Rhinoceros Party, Canada's smallest party. Most will cast ballots for the "Grits" and the "Tories" — the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives. In Quebec, many will vote for the Parti Quebecois. The New Democratic Party will also do well. But no party will get many Inuit votes. There are only 17,000 Inuits in all of Canada.

DO YOU KNOW — Which Liberal preceded John Turner as Canada's Prime Minister?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — In Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings," Strider's real name is Aragorn.

9-3184

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Koreans Await Free Surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sixteen Korean children who traveled 5,800 miles to the United States for free heart and eye surgery that they can't get at home looked tired but happy when they arrived to smiles, gifts and greetings in their native language.

Two other Korean children flew to Chicago on Sunday, and another pair went to Spokane, Wash.

Eighteen of the 20 children need life-saving heart surgery and "would surely die prematurely" without it, said Mort Sunshine, executive vice president of Variety Clubs International, the show business charity which along with nine hospitals is providing the care.

At Los Angeles International Airport, the children accompanied by parents or guardians were met Sunday by Korean-Americans who will act as foster families.

Variety Clubs representatives showered the children with gifts, including candy and T-shirts.

"It was just magnificent," Sunshine said. "They're the most beautiful children you've ever seen."

Two other children flew to Chicago, where they beamed at a

crowd of well-wishers at O'Hare International Airport before being whisked away to a hospital.

Another two children arrived in Seattle and went on to Spokane, Wash., Sunshine said.

"They're now in the hands of the foster parents up there, and they're going in the (Deaconess Lutheran) hospital tomorrow," he said Sunday night.

The youngsters who arrived in Los Angeles appeared tired but happy as they walked off the plane, but one child collapsed in the airport.

"One of the children had a bad spell and turned blue," said Sunshine. "She was to have gone to San Diego, but she's being kept here overnight. The child is fine now."

Some of the 20 children, ages 2½ to 16, will take trips to Los Angeles-area attractions such as Disneyland before they return home, said Annie Cho, a volunteer with the Los Angeles Heart Institute who arranged housing for the youngsters, none of whom speak English.

Over six weeks, 100 children, including those who arrived Sunday, will receive operations they cannot get at home under the Variety International Children's Lifeline, a

program Variety Clubs established in 1980 to help sick children around the world.

Twenty-seven children from the Caribbean island nation of Dominica and 15 from Mexico arrived last week, Sunshine said. Others will be coming from Colombia and Barbados, and about 10 will receive operations outside the United States.

"There are many countries that have a tremendous backlog of cases. The waiting lists are really tremendous," Sunshine said.

Variety Clubs will present the Variety Lifeline Award to first lady Nancy Reagan at a hotel dinner on Tuesday.

Mrs. Reagan drew attention to the plight of ailing children in other countries when she brought two Korean children to the United States last November aboard Air Force One, the presidential plane.

In the program's four years, more than 400 children from throughout the world have received medical treatment, Sunshine said.

Because doctors and hospitals donate services, the operations cost "a pittance of what the actual cost is. We've been able to save a child's life for slightly under \$2,000 average. We give them the equivalent of \$35,000-\$40,000 in services," he said.

The hospitals receive small "stipends" from Variety Clubs, Sunshine said.

Of the 20 patients who arrived Sunday, eight will have heart surgery performed in Los Angeles and two will have surgery in each of the following cities: Chicago, Spokane, Wash., New Orleans, Phoenix, Ariz., and San Diego, Sunshine said.

Two blind children were to receive eye surgery in Flagstaff, Ariz., he said.

Variety Clubs, established 57 years ago by entertainers to care for handicapped and abandoned children, now has 48 chapters in 10 countries and raises up to \$18 million dollars a year for charity, Sunshine said.

Discovery's Toilet Foiled By Ice Buildup

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The space shuttle's million-dollar potty was working fine, for a change, on Discovery; but the astronauts were ordered not to use it because of an unrelated plumbing problem.

Engineers simplified the frequently troublesome space toilet after it quit working on 10 of the previous 11 missions. The new design of the indoor facility seemed to work without problems during the first half of Discovery's maiden voyage.

But a build-up of ice on a vent where the waste is dumped into space forced

Mission Control on Sunday night to order the crew to start collecting their waste in plastic bags.

Officials said that since it was uncertain if a liquid waste holding tank could be emptied, the use of the toilet would be limited to keep from overflowing the tank.

Instead, some plastic bags, like those used in the Apollo spacecraft to collect body waste, were brought out.

Mission Control said only two crew members could use the toilet for the rest of the six-day flight that ends Wednesday. Four of the crew would have to use the Apollo bags.

Forecasters Keeping Eye On Storm

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical depression Arthur remained a "question mark" today, and the slow-moving weather system in the Atlantic could intensify in the next 24 hours, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said.

But Bertha and Cesar, the second and third tropical storms of the 1984 Atlantic hurricane season, were waning quickly, forecasters said.

"I don't think we're finished with Arthur yet," said Hal Gerrish of the hurricane center in Coral Gables.

Bertha, downgraded to a tropical depression Saturday after its winds dropped below 39 mph, was moving north over the central Atlantic, Gerrish said. "That's going to be one of those systems that's going to spend her whole lifetime over the ocean."

Cesar was "written off" when it merged with a low pressure center off the coast of Newfoundland on Sunday, the forecaster said. The North Atlantic storm, with winds between 40 mph and 50 mph, could still give ships some trouble. But it had lost all tropical characteristics.

"You got some gale force winds up there, but we no longer have this tight circulation like you have with a tropical storm," Gerrish said.

Forecasters and Air Force reconnaissance planes were watching Arthur closely today, with monitoring flights every six hours.

The weather service's latest statement put Arthur about 300 miles east-northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Its winds were holding at 35 mph, and the system was drifting northwest at about 5 mph.

No coordinates were given for Arthur, dropped to tropical depression status on Friday, because using them "for a diffuse center" can be misleading to the public, Gerrish said.

Forecasters were cautious about Arthur because it was in an area where atmospheric weather conditions change rapidly, Gerrish said. "We may very well see some environmental changes that will help induce strengthening."

The system's meandering also worried forecasters.

"When a system is moving slow like Arthur, it permits time to adjust to different conditions," Gerrish said. "We have to be very careful about these slow movers."

"Arthur is going to be our question mark. It's a little iffy."

Bertha was located about 900 miles southeast of the island of Bermuda, moving north about 15 mph. Maximum sustained winds remained at 35 mph.

A tropical depression is a system with sustained winds of 38 mph or less. A tropical storm has winds between 39 mph and 73 mph.

Salvage To Start On Sunken Ship

OSTEND, Belgium (AP) — Salvage crews are due to start retrieving the radioactive cargo of the wrecked French freighter Mont Louis on Sunday, eight days after the ship sank off the Belgian coast following a collision, a salvage company official reported.

Henk Drenth of the Dutch salvagers Smit Tak International said that a large pontoon with two cranes was anchored Saturday



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Obituaries

Creamer

Mr. Richard J. Creamer, 69, of 1403 Eden Place died at Pitt County Memorial Hospital Sunday. The funeral service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Michael Clay.

A native of Midland, Md., Mr. Creamer served in the Army Air Corps and, during World War II, he served in the United States Air Force. He spent most of his life in Washington, D.C., and had been a resident of Greenville since 1977.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Gorman Creamer; two daughters, Danielle Kenyon of Stone Mountain, Ga., and Kathryn Creamer of Elkins Park, Pa.; and three sisters, Mrs. Rosaleen C. San Filippo of Hyattsville, Md., Mrs. Ann C. Rogers of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Freida C. Cusick of Riverdale, Md.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Monday.

The family suggests that anyone desiring to make a memorial contribution consider their local Humane Society.

Edwards

Mr. William J. (Jack) Edwards Jr., 62, died Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Steve Philippi and the Rev. Willis Wilson. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.



JACK EDWARDS

Mr. Edwards, a native of Simpson, lived in Stokes the past 33 years. He served as teacher, principal and assistant superintendent in the Pitt County schools, and retired in 1978. He was a member of the Pitt County Board of Education and served as member and chairman of the Pitt County Social Services Board.

He was a member and Sunday school teacher at Stokes Methodist Church and served in the United States Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Fleming Edwards; a son, William Hunter Edwards of a son, William Hunter Edwards of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Ann E. Posey of Greenville and Mrs. Cadie E. Blalock of Elford; a brother, Earl Edwards of Kinston; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Kienast of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. today at the funeral

home and at other times will be at the home in Stokes.

Memorials may be made to the Stokes Methodist Church.

Duke

Mrs. Estelle L. Duke, 83, died Sunday at Guardian Care Nursing Home in Farmville. Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Falkland Cemetery by the Rev. Rod Pinder.

Mrs. Duke, a native of Pitt County, spent most of her life in the Falkland community. She was a member of Falkland Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Cedric (Novella) Vinson of La-Grange and Mrs. Charles (Mary Rachel) Belote of Norfolk, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Mattie Cady of Falkland; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Names ...

(Continued from page 1)

over to the Justice Department.

So far, only 16 have been indicted, but many non-registrants comply with the law after a visit from the FBI, according to Justice Department spokesman John Russell.

The existence of the government's computerized effort came to light early this month in California.

Two young brothers in Palo Alto, Calif. dreamed up an imaginary boy — Johnny Klombers — seven years ago and filled out a card entitling him to a free birthday sundae from a chain of ice cream stores.

When his 18th birthday rolled around, instead of ice cream, Johnny got a postal card from Selective Service.

Abel said the use of the ice cream company's list — purchased for \$5,000 and containing 113,000 names — has been discontinued, even though he called it "entirely appropriate."

Moore

ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. George Moore of Robersonville died Sunday in the Robersonville Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Eva Moore. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Flanagan's Funeral Home.

Neal

Mr. Elbert Neal, 54, retired employee of the Long Manufacturing Co. of Tarboro, died Sunday morning at Edgecombe General Hospital. The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Lacy Jackson. Burial will be in Edgewood Free Will Baptist Church Cemetery near Crisp.

A native of Edgecombe County, Mr. Neal grew up in Pitt County, first near Penny Hill and later on the Washington Highway. For the past 31 years, he had made his home in Scotland Neck. His wife, Lillian Neal, died in March.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Martha Joyner of Wilson and Mrs. Ada Dail Smith of Greenville.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7-9.

O'Conner

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Nora Stallings O'Conner, 94, died Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Edwards Funeral Home in Snow Hill by the Rev. William Butler. Burial will be in the Snow Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mamie Nottingham of Grafton, Va., Mrs. Lovie Sprouse of Robersonville, Mrs. Ruby Rogers of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. Virginia Gibbs of Hampton, Va.; two sons, Floyd O'Conner of Robersonville, and Jesse O'Conner of Newport News, Va.; one half-sister, Mrs. Letha Herring of Kinston, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Family visitation will be tonight from 7-9 p.m. at Edwards Funeral Home.

Traffic Accidents Kill 12 In State

By The Associated Press

Twelve people, including four pedestrians, have died in Labor Day weekend traffic accidents in North Carolina, the state Highway Patrol said today. Two of the victims were struck as they lay on roads.

Sunday at 2:28 a.m., Patti Karen Pate, 20, of Stantonsburg died when she lost control of her car in Wilson County and was pinned beneath the vehicle.

Roy Ben Conner, 24, of Mill Spring was run over around 2:15 a.m. Sunday while lying on U.S. 176 just west of Tryon in Polk County.

James Vernon Burrus, 34, of Sunbury was run over Saturday night on a rural paved road south of Gatesville in Gates County.

Earlier Saturday, Matthew Bullard, 8, of Lumberton died when he fell from the back of a pickup truck in Robeson County west of Pembroke.

Walter Walden Clark, 55, of Fayetteville was killed Saturday night when he walked into the path of a car on U.S. 401.

Blast Damages Canadian Depot

MONTREAL (AP) — An explosion tore through the central railway station in Montreal today, police said.

Radio reports said at least a dozen people were injured, but police said they had no details on casualties.

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Ronald Glenn Wensil, 42, of Salisbury was killed at 12:35 a.m. Saturday when the car he was driving sped into a tree west of Salisbury in Rowan County.

In Nash County Saturday afternoon, Vickie Levone Pender, 11, of Bailey, was killed when she walked into the path of a car on a rural road six miles east of Bailey.

Also Saturday, Edward T. Williamson Jr., 18, of Raleigh, died when his car overturned in Wake County at 2:44 p.m. and William Mills Taylor Jr., 26, of Winston-Salem, was killed at 3:15 p.m. when his car overturned in Davie County 10 miles northeast of Mocksville.

Hal Gene Kearns, 37, of Mount Gilead died Saturday night when his motorcycle struck a tree in Montgomery County.

Albert William Johnson, 42, of Statesville died Saturday when his motorcycle struck a culvert in Iredell County.

On Sunday, James Roy Hutchinson, 19, of Salisbury, was thrown from his motorcycle and killed while improperly passing another vehicle in Rowan County, troopers said.

The fatalities raised the 1984 highway death toll to 902, compared to 825 at this same time last year.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Alexander Duncan sincerely thanks all of the many friends and relatives for the food, flowers, prayers, sympathy and loving support that were bestowed upon them during the time of their loss. Your kindness will always be remembered and cherished. May God richly bless each of you.
Lureatha Duncan,
Payton & Vick Family

Study ...

(Continued from page 1)

students who are taught by certified teachers without appropriate endorsement?

2. Is there a difference in knowledge of mathematics between certified teachers with appropriate endorsements and certified teachers without appropriate endorsements?

3. Is there a difference in the professional skills of certified teachers with appropriate endorsements and certified teachers without appropriate endorsements?

Field work for the study was conducted by the Rural Education Institute of the ECU School of Education. Raters who had extensive experience as public school teachers and supervisors and who had two or more years experience using classroom assessment instruments were selected and sent to the participating school districts. In gathering data, the Descriptive Tests of Mathematics Skills of the College Boards, Stanford Achievement Test and Stanford Test of Academic Skills and the Carolina Performance Assessment System were used.

All data were coded and entered into a Burroughs 6700 Mainframe Computer. Descriptive statistics were run on all of the variables, frequency, distribution, mean, standard deviation and nondescriptive. Comparisons were analyzed with a chi-square test.

Drs. Coble and Hawk said the pilot study developed technical procedures that can be applied to further studies. They added that "analysis of preliminary data collected from a small sample of students and teachers in one subject area would suggest hypotheses for future, more extensive studies."

At present, they said, 36 states including North Carolina penalize local education agencies by withholding or reducing support for personnel who are teacher out-of-field. But some states are proposing to meet increased demand and scarcity of qualified teachers in science and math by certifying teachers who have college degrees but no coursework in education.

"They have done so without a data base to suggest how effective non-certified teachers may be in the classroom," Drs. Coble and Hawk said. Coble is dean of the ECU School of Education and director of teacher education for the university. Dr. Hawk is an administrative officer of the School of Education.

Earlier studies have shown that out-of-field teaching is "a widespread problem," particularly in rural districts. "Superintendents of rural systems unanimously feel that in-field regulations and policies place a hardship on their systems," Coble and Hawk said.

The ECU researchers, in proposing the pilot study, said both federal and state governments and higher education have "not responded to the needs of rural America" in the teacher-teaching crisis.

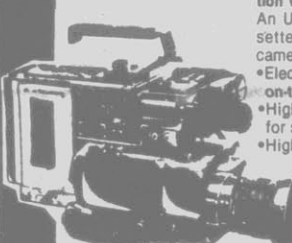
They said federal and state spending patterns and research and development activities indicate that the prime area of interest for legislators and educational policy makers has been on the problems of urban and suburban school districts.

Teacher-training institutes, they said, continue to produce teachers and school specialists "far better prepared to work in more populated areas than sparsely-populated communities." And they said that university and college requirements and certification guidelines "have more often than not been established through arm-chair thinking with little empirical evidence being developed for their inclusion or retention in programs and policies."

"In-field certification requirements impose an additional hardship on rural America," they said. They said they hope "this research provides information that begins to answer whether this additional

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Plowed Under

Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback David Woodley (19) is crumpled by Mike Bell (left) and Art Still of the Kansas City Chiefs during first quarter NFL action Sunday in Pittsburgh. (AP Laserphoto)

Marino Fires Five TDs, Miami Routs Redskins

By The Associated Press

If National Football League players need four weeks of exhibition games to prepare for the season, you can't prove it by Dan Marino.

Marino, who missed all but the final week of the preseason with a broken finger on his throwing hand, rifled five touchdown passes to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 35-17 rout of the Washington Redskins Sunday in the opening day of the NFL season.

"He was a little rusty last week, but he was really sharp today," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "Just about everything he tried seemed to work out."

This included Marino's passing proficiency, which showed 21 completions in his first 24 attempts and 21 of 28 overall for 311 yards.

"They give you the chance to make the big play," said Marino, who particularly exploited Redskins' cornerback Anthony Washington and strong safety Tony Peters. "They play a lot of man-to-man."

Marino's performance highlighted a 12-game schedule which included the first NFL regular-season game ever played in Indianapolis, a 23-14 victory by the New York Jets over the transplanted Colts, and good performances by several fill-in players.

In the other action, it was Atlanta 36, New Orleans 28; Denver 20, Cincinnati 17; Kansas City 37, Pittsburgh 27; San Diego 42, Minnesota 13; Chicago 34, Tampa Bay 14; New England 21, Buffalo 17; New York Giants 28, Philadelphia 27; Green Bay 24, St. Louis 23; San Francisco 30, Detroit 27, and the Los Angeles Raiders 24, Houston Oilers 14.

In an afternoon game today, Cleveland played Seattle. Dallas was at the Los Angeles Rams in the season's first Monday night game.

Marino had plenty of help from receivers Mark Duper and Jim Jensen and an aggressive defense that forced two Redskins' turnovers during a third-quarter Miami spurt, which extended a 14-10 halftime lead to 35-10.

Jensen scored two of the third-period touchdowns, on passes of nine and four yards. Duper scored on 74 and 26-yard strikes from Marino and finished with six receptions for 178 yards.

"We are not the same team as we were in eighty-three, nor in eighty-two," said Washington quarterback Joe Theismann, who is trying to lead the Redskins to the Super Bowl for the third straight year. "We will have to develop this year."

Jets 23, Colts 14

Pat Ryan, a seven-year veteran making his first start in the NFL, passed for 163 yards and two touchdowns to Mickey Shuler, leading the Jets over the error-prone Colts.

Ryan, thrust into the starting spot left vacant by the trade of Richard Todd to New Orleans and the court-trial problems of Ken O'Brien, hit Shuler on a 13-yard scoring pass with seven seconds left in the first half and on an eight-yarder late in the third quarter.

The Colts, playing their first regular-season game in the new Hoosier Dome since their move from Baltimore last spring, led 7-0 after Curtis Dickey's three-yard run in the second quarter but managed no consistent offense after that, losing four fumbles.

Falcons 36, Saints 28

Gerald Riggs, subbing for injured star William Andrews, ran for a club-record 202 yards and two touchdowns to lead Atlanta over New Orleans.

Atlanta's Tom Pridemore averted an almost certain winning touchdown by New Orleans with just under three minutes to play with a fumble recovery at his own four-yard line.

Broncos 20, Bengals 17

Gary Kubiak came off the bench to replace the injured John Elway and engineered a 75-yard, fourth quarter scoring drive that lifted Denver over Cincinnati.

Elway, who had fired one touchdown pass to help stake Denver to a 13-3 lead, left the game early in the third quarter after suffering a bruised left shoulder while scrambling out of bounds.

Chiefs 37, Steelers 27

Todd Blackledge, making his first pro start, passed for one touchdown and ran for another as Kansas City turned four Pittsburgh turnovers into scores.

Blackledge, subbing for the injured Bill Kenney, fired a 22-yard scoring pass to Stephone Paige midway through the third quarter to cap an 80-yard scoring drive and boost the Chiefs' lead to 31-20. Blackledge completed seven of nine passes for 87 yards during the drive which provided the Chiefs with their winning points.

Chargers 42, Vikings 13

San Diego's Dan Fouts and Wes Chandler hooked up on a pair of early touchdown passes and newcomer Pete Johnson scored two more TDs as the Chargers routed Minnesota.

Fouts, who missed six games last year with a bad shoulder, completed 21 of 28 passes for 292 yards to ruin Minnesota Coach Les Steckel's first regular-season game in the NFL.

Green Doubtful In Match With McEnroe

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe continues to cruise along at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. It is very likely he will move just as easily into the quarterfinals.

Even Robert Green of Brookline, Mass., believes that.

Green is a qualifier. He had to fight his way into the National Tennis Center, one of 16 to earn berths by way of a pre-tournament tournament.

Green also is a survivor — the only one of the 16 qualifiers to have reached the fourth round. "If someone had told me a week ago I'd get this far, I'd have doubted it," said Green, ranked No. 132 in the world.

"I thought maybe I could win a couple of rounds," said the 23-

year-old Boston University graduate with a degree in Russian language and literature. "Then things started to steamroll. The next one nobody thinks I can win — including me."

The next one is McEnroe, the No. 1 seed, the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

With the arrival of the fourth round, seeds begin playing other seeds.

Today's meetings include No. 1 women's seed Martina Navratilova against No. 15 Barbara Potter, No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd against No. 12 Bonnie Gadusek, No. 8 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany against No. 13 Wendy Turnbull of Australia, No. 2 men's seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia against No.

14 Anders Jarryd of Sweden and No. 5 Andres Gomez of Ecuador against No. 12 Vitas Gerulaitis.

McEnroe has yet to be seriously tested. On Sunday, while Green was surprising himself and Australia's John Fitzgerald 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-6, McEnroe was mauling Kevin Moir of South Africa 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

McEnroe has yet to lose a set here this year, which suits him just fine.

"It does not matter if it's three-, four-, or five-set matches for me," he said. "The important thing is to win and learn from each match."

"I don't think it will adversely affect me or help me because it has gone so easily for me in the first few

rounds. I'm happy to have gotten through it fairly easily."

Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed and two-time defending champion, likewise had an easy Sunday, turning back erratic Henri Leconte of France 6-4, 6-1, 7-6.

Three other seeds advancing were No. 9 Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden,

7-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 over Shahar Perkiss of Israel; No. 13 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-4 over Tom Gullickson; and No. 16 Joakim Nystrom of Sweden, 5-7, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 over Sandy Mayer.

But Johan Kriek, the No. 7 men's seed, was eliminated by John Lloyd of Britain 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Gant Takes Southern Victory

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Back in 1955, Harry Gant came here to see his first Southern 500. The cars went roughly 110 miles an hour and he was in awe.

"I knew I was going to win this race some time or another," said Gant on Sunday just after his dream of winning the event came true.

On his first trip to Darlington International Raceway, "we sat in one of those booths on the back stretch," Gant recalled.

"I thought it was fast," he said. "I think they qualified at 110 and I thought they were fast."

Now 40 years old and the new No. 2 driver in Winston Cup standings, Gant took the checkered flag Sunday after starting on the pole. And he managed to finish the race — no easy feat in itself.

Heat, measured at between 104 and 108 degrees in the pits, took its toll, helping knock 25 cars out of the running and running several drivers out of their cars in favor of relief drivers.

The oval-shaped track, oldest on the Grand National circuit and billed as "too tough to tame," didn't tame

Gant, who led 276 of the 367 laps.

Gant, an 11-year NASCAR veteran whose best Southern 500 finish had been a second place in 1981, made it look easy most of the way.

"I ran hard all day," Gant said afterward. "I was abusing it (his Chevrolet) more than I should have. I was just going about as hard as it could go."

Richmond, who finished almost two seconds behind Gant, placed second. The only other driver on the same lap was third-place Buddy Baker. The defending champion of the Southern 500, Bobby Allison, finished 10th.

The average winning speed on Sunday — the first time this race wasn't run on Labor Day — was 128.270 miles per hour, well below the race record of 134.03, set in 1973 by Cale Yarborough.

The lead changed hands 17 times among eight different drivers. For his efforts, Gant — who led the last 37 laps — won \$48,430 and moved from fifth to second in the Winston Cup standings.

"I think we did good today but I'm not going to brag about it," he said.

"It (the track) might jump up and bite me next time."

Eight caution flags were brought out during the race, which took its toll on both cars and drivers, in part because of the heat which went into the 140-degree range inside the cars.

Sixteen of the 41 starters were still running at the finish. Several drivers, including Benny Parsons, had to opt for relief drivers.

Gant, meanwhile, had only a few nervous moments during the steamy afternoon, one coming near the 370-mile mark when, after an accident and ensuing caution laps, he fought back from seventh place to reclaim the lead.

That caution was prompted by a multi-car collision in turn four — the first of two wild pileups in the race.

Phil Parsons started the first one when he spun sideways and began a three-car melee that sent H.B. Bailey swerving into the barrier in front of pit row, demolishing his car and crumbling part of the concrete.

The second pileup was prompted later in the race when Yarborough — the event's only five-time winner — blew an engine and another chain reaction followed, eliminating Yarborough and four other drivers.

Two of those eliminated were Bill Elliott and Lake Speed, who were among Gant's closest challengers during the race. Speed had held the lead twice for 29 laps and Elliott led three times for 23 laps.

Meanwhile, Terry Leconte held to his Winston Cup lead with 3,290 points, followed by Gant with 3,208 and Elliott with 3,207.

Levi Changes Plan For B.C. Open Title

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Wayne Levi changed his thinking in the nick of time Sunday, going for the victory when he had been ready to settle for second place in the \$300,000 B.C. Open.

Birdie putts on the last two holes gave him a 5-under-par 66, the \$34,000 first prize and his first PGA Tour title this year.

The 31-year-old golfer, who calls this area home and was playing before a small army of relatives and well-wishers, for a while didn't think he had a shot at the victory.

"When (runnerup Hal) Sutton went to 10-under on the front nine, I decided to play for second," he said.

He was still thinking about a good finish instead of a victory after he bogeyed the 15th hole and fell back into a tie with Sutton and Russ Cochran.

"You've got to be careful," he said. "You had four guys tied for second (behind the leaders), and if you bogey another hole and drop into a tie with them, you're talking about splitting third-, fourth-, fifth- and sixth-place money."

Levi, who wound up with a 9-under-par 275, said he started thinking birdies on the 6,966-yard En-Joe Golf Club layout when he realized Cochran, playing a group ahead, had birdied the 16th hole to take the lead at 8-under. Sutton birdied the same hole in the threesome behind Levi's.

"I could see him hitting first on 17, so I thought, 'I'd better birdie this next hole,'" he said.

Levi putted from the fringe on the 198-yard 17th hole.

"I hadn't been chipping that well, so I figured if I was going to make it, I'd better putt it," he said of the birdie-2.

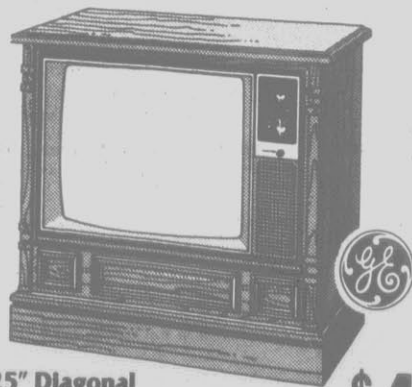
Sports Calendar

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

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Woody Peele

Saturday night, Ed Emory and his staff and players may have felt a sense of deja vu when the score quickly mounted to 31-3 at the half against Florida State.

However, the Pirates were able to come back to life in the second half, and make the score a little more respectable.

Nevertheless, it does show that the Pirates have a ways to go yet to become the team they were last year. Emory insists that they will arrive at that point, if not surpass it, but experience is, as ever, the best teacher, and right now the Pirates don't have that experience.

Florida State was a rough opener for the Pirates, but things are not going to be a bit easier in the coming weeks. The Pirates face Temple University this weekend, and the Owls are reported to be improved over last year. In fact, every team the Pirates play this year is improved.

Even Georgia Southern, expected to be the patsy of a lot of teams surprised Florida A&M Saturday afternoon. Of five future opponents of ECU playing this weekend, three posted victories, the other two, Pittsburgh and Southwestern Louisiana, losing by a handfull of points between them. Central Michigan, favored to win the Mid-American Conference, and Tulsa, a potential Top 20 team, both joined Georgia Southern in the winners' column.

For East Carolina, the job this week is not only to prepare for Temple, but to get themselves back in order to do the job. Losing a

lopsided game at times can be devastating, but at other times can mean turning a season around. Witness former ECU coach Sonny Randle's second season, when his Pirates lost only once more after an opening season debacle at N.C. State.

It will also be a test of the Pirate fans — to see how many fair weather friends are out there. Saturday night, there are hopes of a full house, 35,000. It remains to be seen how many will be there.

Come Tuesday, the first of the polls will be out, and we will be surprised if Miami is not the number one team in the selections. The Hurricanes, who return to the ECU schedule in 1985 and 1986 making one appearance in Ficklen Stadium, have certainly gotten away to an amazing start.

They beat pre-season #1 favorite Auburn a week ago, then five nights later pulled off one of the outstanding comebacks of the year, scoring in the final 42 seconds of the game after Florida had taken the lead. That victory certainly gave the Hurricanes a great claim on the number one ranking this week.

The performance of sophomore quarterback Bernie Kosar also should make him a true Heisman Trophy candidate, although the chances of his winning would seem slim because of his class. Not even Hersell Walker claimed that prize as a sophomore. Pirate fans will get the chance to see Kosar in action when the Canes visit Ficklen in the future.

Chocowinity Looks To Youth

Tribe Puts Stock In Numbers

By JIMMY DuPREE
Reflector Sports Writer
CHOCOWINITY — High school football coaches often mumble about inexperience and lack of an adequate number of players. If Chocowinity's Carl Brock isn't complaining, no one else should.

The Fighting Indians have two seniors on the 1984 squad, and just three lettermen return from the 1983 unit that posted a 2-7-1 record. There are only 25 names on the pre-season roster, including seven freshmen.

"If we get any injuries, we could be in trouble," Brock concedes. "I'm concerned about the kids have to play both (offense and defense). In high school, especially on the 1-A level, you're going to have seven or eight kids that are the best."

"I feel like we have a strong nucleus; we believe in small numbers. Everybody's down, it seems to be a trend."

Freshman Curtis Myers is tabbed

as the starting quarterback in the two tight end, split backfield offense. Sophomore wing back Jamie Stokes is the "elder statesman" of the Chocowinity backfield, while fullback Steve Broadway and tailback William Haywood are both freshmen.

All-Area performer Roy Hooker was a late arrival in the Indians' camp, but Brock said he was not likely to start in the opener.

"Roy Hooker just joined the team, and we feel like he'll be a big help maybe by the second week of the season," Brock said.

Junior Stan Paramore (6-0, 200) and sophomore Greg Worthington (5-11, 175) are the top tackles, while Scott Tyndall (5-11, 160) and senior Darrin Waters (6-1, 180) are at guard. Anthony Adams (6-1, 145) is the starting center.

Brock was pleased with his young team in a recent scrimmage against

Murfreesboro.

"We're predominantly a running team — three-to-one running over passing," Brock said. "I was pleased with the offense; Stokes had a 60-yard touchdown run and Haywood ran five yards on a sweep for another. But we fumbled seven times against Murfreesboro."

"I was pleased with our offensive line; it's the biggest we've had since I've been here. Our running backs ran hard, and Curtis Myers completed four out of five passes. So there were a lot of positive things we saw in the scrimmage."

Waters is the middle linebacker in the Indians' "pro 4-3" defensive alignment, while Greg Crisp and Todd Harding are the guards. Paramore and Worthington are listed at tackle, but only Tyndall is the only end the coaches have settled on. Haywood, Hooker and Patrick Wells are in a battle for the second end slot.

In the secondary, Kevin Vick and Gary Boyd are the cornerbacks, with Myers at strong safety and Stokes at free safety.

Chocowinity didn't fair too well in the Tobacco Belt last year, and Brock isn't sure exactly where the 1984 Indians will fit in.

"Jamesville has got to be the team to beat with their strong offensive line," Brock said. "Then there's Bath and Creswell, and everybody's pretty even after that."

Stokes is listed as the punter, but Brock said Stokes is a "game breaker" as a punt returner.

"We're hoping to get some help from him," Brock said. "Field position will be important for us this year."

"I hope we can overcome our youth and lack of confidence. I feel like we'll be ready to play against Swansboro, but I think it's important for us to win early."

Winslow Out Over Salary

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tight end Kellen Winslow, the National Football League's most productive receiver the last five years, says he's quitting today over a salary dispute.

"I just can't play under these conditions anymore and effective at 9 a.m., I'm retired, I'm gone, it's that simple," Winslow said minutes after the Chargers opened the National Football League season Sunday with a 42-13 rout of Minnesota.

Winslow, whose 347 catches are the most for NFL receivers the last five years, said he had an agreement with former Chargers owner Gene Klein to rip up his current \$210,000 annual salary and increase his salary to about \$700,000. But the new San Diego owner, Alex Spanos, won't honor that deal.

"I feel I've been shafted. We had a deal," Winslow said. "They've done what they have to do and I've done what I have to do," Winslow said.

Pitching Is Key To Cubs' Streak

By The Associated Press
Chicago Cubs Manager Jim Frey says there are three keys to winning baseball games.

"Pitching, pitching, pitching," Frey said Sunday after Dick Ruthven and Lee Smith tossed a combined nine-hit, 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves. "There's nothing like it, except a big inning."

The victory, Chicago's seventh in eight games and 20th in 29 outings, protected the Cubs' five-game lead over the New York Mets in the National League East. New York kept pace with a 12-inning, 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

In other games Sunday, Bruce Sutter tied a National League record with his 37th save as St. Louis stopped Houston 4-1; Bryn Smith and Bob James combined on a five-hitter as Montreal blanked Los Angeles 4-0; rookie Rick Schu smacked a two-run home run in support of Shane Rawley's pitching as Philadelphia drubbed San Francisco 8-3; and Dave Parker drove in four runs to lift Cincinnati to a 7-3 verdict over Pittsburgh.

Ruthven, 5-9, scattered six hits through seven innings, then gave way to Smith, who allowed a run on three hits but nonetheless recorded his 28th save for the Cubs.

Chicago jumped ahead for good in the fourth inning when Leon Durham belted his 21st homer, a two-run shot off Rick Mahler, 9-9. Gary Matthews' two-run single in the eighth provided a cushion.

"I thought the big thing was Ruthven pitched a great game for us today," said Frey.

"I really feel like I'm starting to get organized again with my pitches," said Ruthven, who underwent shoulder surgery May 23. "I've pitched well more times than I've pitched badly. It's good for the team, too. My experience will help in September" — when Chicago plays its final 26 games against Eastern Division opponents.

Mets 3, Padres 2
George Foster's bloop single in the 12th inning scored Mookie Wilson with the winning run as New York won its eighth game in nine starts. Wilson started things with a one-out walk and a steal of second. After San

Diego relief ace Rich Gossage, 8-5, intentionally walked Keith Hernandez, Foster delivered a bloop single to center.

Brent Gaff, 3-2, pitched two innings of scoreless relief to get the victory.

Cardinals 4, Houston 1

Rookie Ricky Horton, 9-3, went 7 2-3 innings, allowing only one run and four hits before Sutter came on to shut down Houston and write his name into the National League record book for the second time. Sutter's 37th save tied the mark established in 1972 by Cincinnati's Clay Carroll and equaled in 1978 by San Diego's Rollie Fingers and by Sutter, then a Cub, in 1979.

David Green slugged a solo homer for St. Louis off Houston starter Joe Niekro, 13-10, while Bert Pena hit a solo shot for the Astros.

Expos 4, Dodgers 0

Smith, 10-11, scattered five Dodger hits, but needed relief help in the sixth when his arm stiffened. James came on to pitch four hitless innings and save Smith's first victory since July 28.

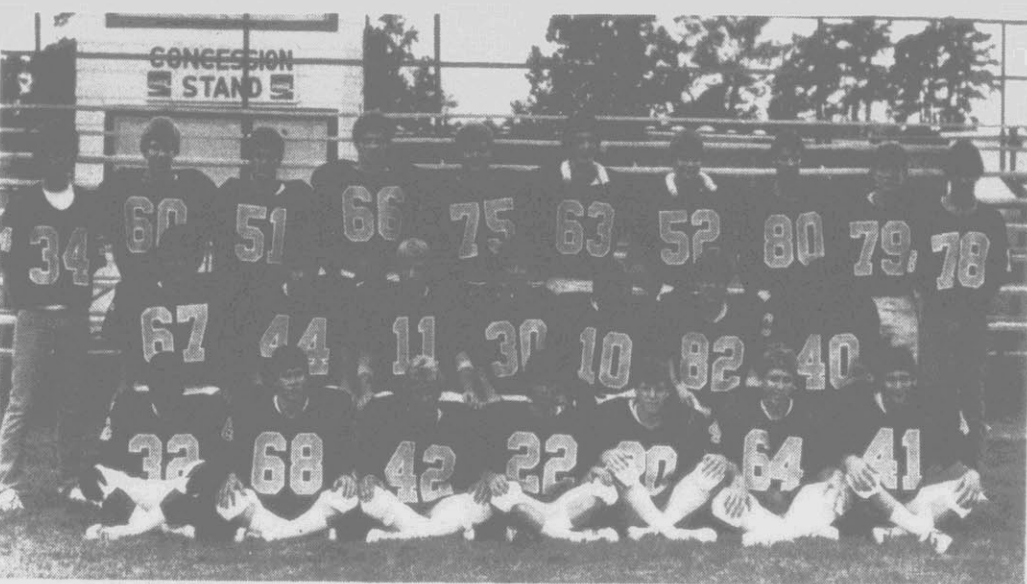
Tim Wallach's sacrifice fly in the second inning provided the only run that Montreal needed. An inning later, Tim Raines drove in one and scored another as the Expos got three runs off Dodger starter Rick Honeycutt, 10-9.

Phillies 8, Giants 3

Schu tripled in the sixth inning for his first major-league hit, then stroked a two-run homer in the eighth to complete the Philadelphia scoring. Rawley, 8-3, pitched eight shutout innings, but ran into trouble when he surrendered three runs in the ninth. Kevin Gross came in to record the last two outs.

Reds 7, Pirates 1

Parker, who was hitting only .200 against his old team, stroked a pair of run-scoring singles and a sacrifice fly to support the seven-hit pitching of Ron Robinson, 1-1, who went the route in gaining his first major-league victory. Parker singled in a run in the first, drove in another with a fly ball in the third and cracked a two-run single in the fifth off Pittsburgh starter John Tudor, 8-10.



Chocowinity Fighting Indians

The Chocowinity Fighting Indians host Swansboro Friday in the 1984 season opener. Members of the Tribe varsity are: (first row, L-R) Terry Williams, Todd Harding, Kevin Vick, Chris Norris, Gary Boyd, Hugh Hensley, Mark Hall; (second row) Tim Jones, Steve Broadway, Jamie Stokes, Larry

Beeman, Curtis Myers, Steve Manning, William Haywood; (third row) Ronnie Craig, John Linton, Greg Worthington, Darrin Waters, Stanley Paramore, Anthony Adams, Scott Tyndall, Patrick Wells, Greg Crisp, Jeff Laughinghouse. (Reflector photo)

Twins-Royals-Angels Look For Answer In West Race

By The Associated Press
The Minnesota Twins, Kansas City Royals and California Angels can now get down to the business of settling the American League West title among themselves.

The punchless Twins dropped their fifth straight game Sunday, 6-0 to Toronto, and saw their lead in the AL West dwindle to just one game over Kansas City, which beat Chicago 6-4 in 10 innings. California remained 1½ games back after losing to New York 5-3.

Starting today, the AL West and AL East return to intradivisional play for the rest of the season — with the exception of the Cleveland Indians, who will finish out the year playing against West teams.

Minnesota got swept in its three-game series by Toronto and lost the season series to the Blue Jays 11-1.

"I think leaving Toronto will pick everybody up," Twins Manager Billy Gardner said. "I think we're all happy to get out of here. These guys just wear us out."

In fact, the Twins seemed to be in an exceptional hurry to get out of Exhibition Stadium — 23 of the 31 Minnesota batters Sunday swung at the first pitch.

In other AL games, Detroit topped Oakland 6-3, Cleveland slammed Boston 8-3 and Baltimore edged Seattle 4-3. The Milwaukee at Texas game was rained out, the first rainout there since May 1983.

The Blue Jays outscored Minnesota 25-4 in their three games. After Dave Stieb pitched a four-hit shutout against the Twins on Friday night, Doyle Alexander spun a two-hitter Sunday.

"I think I'm pitching as consistently now as I ever have in my career," said Alexander, who raised his record to 13-5 just two days shy of his 34th birthday.

Alexander threw 86 pitches, re-

tired 13 straight Twins midway through the game and closed out the effort by setting down the last nine Minnesota batters. In three innings, the right-hander needed five pitches or less.

Garth Iorg hit his first home run in 382 days, a two-run blow in the sixth inning off Frank Viola, 14-12, that capped the scoring. Toronto scored twice in the first inning on an RBI double by George Bell and a run-scoring single by Willie Upshaw to start rolling.

"Things went so bad for us, George Bell hit a ball that somehow rolled into a paper bag on the field. Bru (outfielder Tom Brunansky) had to dig the ball out of the thing before he could make a throw," Gardner said, describing a bizarre triple, symptomatic of the way things went for the Twins during the weekend.

Royals 6, White Sox 4

George Brett came off the Kansas City bench to deliver a pinch-single with two outs in the top of the 10th inning that broke a 4-4 tie.

With one out in the 10th, Darryl Motley singled for his fourth hit of the game and Jorge Orta followed with a single. Reliever Ron Reed then replaced Britt Burns, 2-10, and after a fly out, Brett looped his RBI-single to center. Don Slaught followed with a bunt single to drive in another run.

Chicago had tied the game in the eighth inning against Dan Quisenberry when Carlton Fisk and Ron Kittle singled and Roy Smalley hit a two-run double.

Motley's two-run homer, his 14th of the season, capped a four-run outburst in the first inning for the visiting Royals.

Tigers 6, A's 3

A little luck and some strong relief pitching helped Detroit break its four-game losing streak.

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Zimmerman Sets Record

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — With about 40 friends and family members from her nearby hometown of Hillsboro cheering her on, Mary Beth Zimmerman broke an LPGA record and tied two others in shooting a 64 in the second round of the Rail Charity Classic.

Zimmerman, who began the day worried she might not make the cut, charged within two strokes of the lead in the 54-hole, \$175,000 tournament that ends today.

She scratched Carol Mann's name from the record book by carding eight straight birdies on the back side of the par-72, 6,253-yard Rail Golf Club. Mann chalked up seven birdies in a row in 1975.

Zimmerman fired 10 birdies in the round and had a 28 on the second nine. Both tied LPGA records. She has never finished better than 11th in her two-year pro career.

"It's unbelievable to make four or

five birdies in a row. You just keep making them. I felt like I couldn't do anything wrong," said Zimmerman, who trails leader Cindy Hill by two strokes.

Hill maintained her first-round lead with a second straight 68.

Hill, who has never won in five years on the pro tour, finished in a rainstorm after combining five birdies, 12 pars and one bogie during the round.

Zimmerman began her tear on the 10th when she left her approach shot two inches from the cup. All but one of the putts in her birdie streak were from less than 12 feet. On the 16th, she dropped a 35-footer.

"I have so many people following me here I can't even count," she added.

Zimmerman's birdie streak was broken when she missed a 22-foot putt on the 18th hole. She made the next putt for par.

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by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

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Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	88	59	.597	
Toronto	79	67	.541	8 1/2
Baltimore	73	73	.500	14
New York	72	74	.493	15
Boston	72	74	.493	15
Cleveland	61	85	.415	26
Milwaukee	56	90	.382	31 1/2

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	69	67	.507	
Kansas City	68	68	.500	1
California	67	69	.493	1 1/2
Chicago	63	72	.467	5
Oakland	63	74	.460	6 1/2
Texas	61	74	.452	7 1/2
Seattle	60	77	.438	9 1/2

Saturday's Games

Toronto 12, Minnesota 4	Boston 4, Cleveland 1
Oakland 7, Detroit 5	Chicago 6, Kansas City 1
Texas 8, Milwaukee 4	California 11, New York 6
Seattle 10, Baltimore 9	

Sunday's Games

Toronto 6, Kansas City 4	10
Cleveland 8, Boston 3	
New York 5, California 3	
Detroit 6, Oakland 3	
Milwaukee 4, Seattle 3	
Milwaukee 4, Texas 3	ppd., rain

Monday's Games

Oakland 10, Milwaukee 7	12
Chicago 10, Toronto 6	1
Cleveland 6, Boston 3	
Baltimore 7, Detroit 5	
Seattle 10, Kansas City 1	
San Francisco 10, New York 6	
Seattle 10, Kansas City 1	
Oakland 10, Milwaukee 7	
Boston 4, Cleveland 1	

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	82	57	.590	
New York	77	59	.566	5
Philadelphia	73	62	.541	8 1/2
St. Louis	68	66	.507	13
Montreal	67	68	.496	14
Pittsburgh	58	78	.426	24

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	78	59	.569	
Houston	69	68	.507	9
Atlanta	66	70	.485	11 1/2
Los Angeles	64	73	.467	14
San Francisco	57	79	.419	20 1/2
Cincinnati	57	80	.416	21

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles 4, Montreal 3	
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 1	
New York 10, San Diego 4	1st game
New York 10, San Diego 4	2nd game
San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 2	
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3	11

Sunday's Games

Montreal 1, Los Angeles 0	
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 1	
Philadelphia 8, San Francisco 3	
New York 3, San Diego 2	12
Chicago 4, Atlanta 2	
St. Louis 4, Houston 1	

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh 6, Williams 8	9
Montreal 5, Rogers 12	
Chicago 13, Philadelphia 1	1
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 6	15
San Francisco 10, New York 6	
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1	
Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 7	
San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 2	
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3	11

Tuesday's Games

Houston 8, St. Louis 4	
Montreal 1, Los Angeles 0	
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 1	
Philadelphia 8, San Francisco 3	
New York 3, San Diego 2	12
Chicago 4, Atlanta 2	
St. Louis 4, Houston 1	

League Leaders

BATTLING (35 at bats): Winfield, New York, 352; Mattingly, New York, 351; E. Murray, Baltimore, 322; Hrbek, Minnesota, 319; Ripken, Baltimore, 316.
RUNS: D. Evans, Boston, 106; H. Henderson, Oakland, 91; Ripken, Baltimore, 91; Winfield, New York, 87; Rogers, Boston, 88; Butler, Cleveland, 88.
RBI: Kingman, Oakland, 110; E. Murray, Baltimore, 103; Rice, Boston, 102; Armas, Boston, 100; A. Davis, Seattle, 96.
HITS: Mattingly, New York, 174; Ripken, Baltimore, 168; Winfield, New York, 165; Garcia, Toronto, 164; Franco, Cleveland, 163.
DOUBLES: L. Parrish, Texas, 36; Mattingly, New York, 34; D. Evans, Boston, 32; B. Bell, Texas, 31.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
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EAST DIVISION

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Detroit	88	59	.597	
Toronto	79	67	.541	8 1/2
Baltimore	73	73	.500	14
New York	72	74	.493	15
Boston	72	74	.493	15
Cleveland	61	85	.415	26
Milwaukee	56	90	.382	31 1/2

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	69	67	.507	
Kansas City	68	68	.500	1
California	67	69	.493	1 1/2
Chicago	63	72	.467	5
Oakland	63	74	.460	6 1/2
Texas	61	74	.452	7 1/2
Seattle	60	77	.438	9 1/2

Saturday's Games

Toronto 12, Minnesota 4	Boston 4, Cleveland 1
Oakland 7, Detroit 5	Chicago 6, Kansas City 1
Texas 8, Milwaukee 4	California 11, New York 6
Seattle 10, Baltimore 9	

Sunday's Games

Toronto 6, Kansas City 4	10
Cleveland 8, Boston 3	
New York 5, California 3	
Detroit 6, Oakland 3	
Milwaukee 4, Seattle 3	
Milwaukee 4, Texas 3	ppd., rain

Monday's Games

Oakland 10, Milwaukee 7	12
Chicago 10, Toronto 6	1
Cleveland 6, Boston 3	
Baltimore 7, Detroit 5	
Seattle 10, Kansas City 1	
San Francisco 10, New York 6	
Seattle 10, Kansas City 1	
Oakland 10, Milwaukee 7	
Boston 4, Cleveland 1	

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	82	57	.590	
New York	77	59	.566	5
Philadelphia	73	62	.541	8 1/2
St. Louis	68	66	.507	13
Montreal	67	68	.496	14
Pittsburgh	58	78	.426	24

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	78	59	.569	
Houston	69	68	.507	9
Atlanta	66	70	.485	11 1/2
Los Angeles	64	73	.467	14
San Francisco	57	79	.419	20 1/2
Cincinnati	57	80	.416	21

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles 4, Montreal 3	
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 1	
New York 10, San Diego 4	1st game
New York 10, San Diego 4	2nd game
San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 2	
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3	11

Sunday's Games

Montreal 1, Los Angeles 0	
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 1	
Philadelphia 8, San Francisco 3	
New York 3, San Diego 2	12
Chicago 4, Atlanta 2	
St. Louis 4, Houston 1	

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh 6, Williams 8	9
Montreal 5, Rogers 12	
Chicago 13, Philadelphia 1	1
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 6	15
San Francisco 10, New York 6	
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1	
Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 7	
San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 2	
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3	11

Tuesday's Games

Houston 8, St. Louis 4	
Montreal 1, Los Angeles 0	
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 1	
Philadelphia 8, San Francisco 3	
New York 3, San Diego 2	12
Chicago 4, Atlanta 2	
St. Louis 4, Houston 1	

League Leaders

BATTLING (35 at bats): Winfield, New York, 352; Mattingly, New York, 351; E. Murray, Baltimore, 322; Hrbek, Minnesota, 319; Ripken, Baltimore, 316.
RUNS: D. Evans, Boston, 106; H. Henderson, Oakland, 91; Ripken, Baltimore, 91; Winfield, New York, 87; Rogers, Boston, 88; Butler, Cleveland, 88.
RBI: Kingman, Oakland, 110; E. Murray, Baltimore, 103; Rice, Boston, 102; Armas, Boston, 100; A. Davis, Seattle, 96.
HITS: Mattingly, New York, 174; Ripken, Baltimore, 168; Winfield, New York, 165; Garcia, Toronto, 164; Franco, Cleveland, 163.
DOUBLES: L. Parrish, Texas, 36; Mattingly, New York, 34; D. Evans, Boston, 32; B. Bell, Texas, 31.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	88	59	.597	
Toronto	79	67	.541	8 1/2
Baltimore	73	73	.500	14
New York	72	74	.493	15
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Seattle 10, Kansas City 1	
San Francisco 10, New York 6	
Seattle 10, Kansas City 1	
Oakland 10, Milwaukee 7	
Boston 4, Cleveland 1	

National League

ke 27, Goldsboro 16
 entral 23, N. Surry 7
SATURDAY NIGHT
 S D 4, WWCSD 0
 16, Hayesville 14

Golf Scores

OTT, N.Y. (AP) — Sunday's final
 and earnings in the \$300,000 B.C.
 Professional Golfers' Association
 played on the par-71, 6,966-yard
 old Club course:
 ev. \$54,000 67 71 67 66-273
 chran. \$26,400 69 71 69 67-276



ALABAMA — The country pop group "Alabama" has recorded a song for the upcoming movie "The Bear," starring Gary Busby as the legendary University of Alabama football coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant. The four-member band from Fort Payne, Ala., will be on hand for the movie's premier in Birmingham, Ala., on Sept. 30. From left are Jeff Cook, Randy Owen, Mark Herndon and Teddy Gentry. (AP Laserphoto)

Jackson Takes His Cook Along

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Michael Jackson hit the road for his "Victory Tour" he made sure his entourage included one person he could not get along without — a Sikh chef who cooks every meal the superstar eats.

Chef Mani Khalsa normally works for the Golden Temple Conscious Cookery and Catering Company in Hollywood, which supplies Jackson's food at home.

Once the Jackson party arrives at the hotel in the tour city, Khalsa is given a special cooking area. Family and crew members also enjoy Khalsa's meals, but have not restricted their diets as has Jackson.

"Everything is fresh, natural and strictly vegetarian," says Akasha Khalsa, head chef. The two chefs are not related.

"We sent Mani with the exact recipes for Michael's favorite foods — enchiladas, whole wheat pizza and oriental salad," said Ms. Khalsa.

Started in India over 500 years ago, the Sikhs say they have over 100,000 American adherents.

Executive Claims Drugs Widespread

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Drug use among country music stars is becoming so widespread that it is causing business problems for producers, a record company executive says.

Rick Blackburn, who supervises the contracts of 28 country music artists for Columbia Records, calls the increased use of drugs "a nightmare."

"Drugs have become a real problem in the country music industry," Blackburn told The Tennessean in a copyright story in Sunday's editions, in which industry insiders detailed the extent of the phenomenon.

"Apart from torturing the individual lives of the artists, it has come to the point where dealing with the drug problem is a serious business decision," Blackburn said.

He said "upwards of \$100,000" is often spent on a single recording session and when the session sours "because the artist is strung out on drugs, you have to ask, 'What ... is going on here?'"

Psychiatrist Joe Pursch has treated several country music singers for drug abuse.

"The pressures and problems that are part of country music success make the stars particularly vulnerable to drug and alcohol abuse," said Pursch, corporate medical director of 200 Care Unit Centers that treat chemical dependency nationwide.

"The entertainers are often emo-

tionally unprepared for the failures, insults, jealousies, rejections and insecurities that are part of country music careers," he said.

Johnny Cash checked himself into the Betty Ford Center for Chemical Dependence at Rancho Mirage, Calif., in January after spending more than two months trying to kick a morphine addiction he had developed while undergoing treatment and surgery for ulcers.

Tammy Wynette told author Dolly Carlisle in an interview last year, "I have depended on Demerol, plus a lot of other medications to get me through a lot of shows."

Blackburn said there has been a significant jump in the last six years in cocaine use in the country music world.

"At one time, alcoholism was almost synonymous with the 'crying in your beer' lyrics of country music," Blackburn said. "But along about 1978, I began to notice there was something wrong in the way some of the artists sounded in recording sessions."

"There was this nasal tone. It was like they were singing through their noses. I found out what the problem was — cocaine," he said.

Part of the problem, some country stars say, is the example set by legendary hard-drinking, fast-living singers such as Hank Williams, who died on Jan. 1, 1953.

"A lot of artists come here thinking they have to relive Hank's life in order to reach the higher echelons of the business," performer Chet Atkins said. "They think drinking and drugs will get them into the mainstream of country music. They are so wrong. It only leads to trouble."

'Teachers'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Actor Nick Nolte will return to Columbus for the Oct. 3 premiere of his film, "Teachers," a state official says.

Most of the \$12 million "Teachers," in which the 44-year-old Nolte plays a disillusioned educator, was filmed from January through March at the former Central High School. The production is to be released nationwide Oct. 5.

Nolte has accepted an invitation from the governor to attend the premiere at the Ohio Theater. Ticket proceeds will go toward renovation of the theater and for Children's Hospital.

PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket today. Sell your "don't needs" with an inexpensive Classified Ad.

Jerry Lewis Sets \$30 Million Goal for His Annual Telethon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The annual entertainment blitz of the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon got under way with President Reagan and Walter Mondale in full agreement — both praising comedian Jerry Lewis and supporting his campaign against the crippling disease.

Lewis hopes to top the \$30.6 million he raised last year during the 21½ hours of a "holiday tradition where Americans get a chance to show their love and concern for some very special people," Lewis said.

Among the dozens of celebrities scheduled to join Lewis were Sammy Davis Jr., George Burns, Liberace, Lola Falana, Dom DeLuise, Bill Cosby, Don Rickles, Andy Williams, Freddie Fender, Ann-Margret, Jack Klugman, Wayne Newton, Ben Vereen and Mr. T.

In a call during the show's first hour Sunday, Reagan noted the Muscular Dystrophy Association had grown from a few concerned parents two decades ago to some 2 million volunteers.

"We have to thank you for bringing this so forcibly to the American people," Reagan said. "This is a wonderful thing you do, and God bless you for it."

Twenty minutes later, Mondale, Reagan's Democratic presidential opponent, called and said he had tried to get through earlier, but "someone was plugging up the line."

"Whatever divides us, we're all together where our kids are concerned," Mondale said.

The former vice president re-

minded Lewis he had given him the Jefferson Award in 1968 for service to America in a White House ceremony and said he would like to give Lewis another medal "in the same place."

The telethon, carried by 194 stations in the United States and cable television in Canada, was scheduled to run until 3:30 p.m. today.

Lewis and telethon officials hope to raise "\$1 more" than the \$30,691,627 raised last Labor Day. The 1983 figure was the third highest since Lewis first became telethon host in 1956. He has been involved with the MDA since its founding in 1950.

MDA officials say the telethons have raised more than \$300 million in the fight against 40 muscular diseases.

In an interview late last week, Lewis said doctors tell him he enjoys a hero worship among thousands of muscular dystrophy victims who "don't want to die on me."

"If you don't think that doesn't

make you stay up nights, wondering who you might have missed today," said Lewis, adding that he spends some time almost every day visiting muscular dystrophy victims or enrolling donations from MDA sponsors.

"We lose two, three dozen kids a year that I'm personally involved with," Lewis said. "We lose many more than that each year but the number's diminishing, thank God."

Wallace Ailing

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A reaction to blood pressure medicine caused Gov. George C. Wallace to suffer an irregular heart beat during the weekend, but he is back to normal, his physician said.

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Showtime 6:00

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CLINT EASTWOOD
"TIGHTROPE"
7:05 - 9:20 - R

IT REALLY HAPPENED
"PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT"
7:00 - 9:00 - PG

AMERICAN MOVIE
"RED DAWN"
7:00 - 9:15 - PG-13

DON'T SEE IT ALONE
"HOUSE BY THE CEMETARY"
7:30 - 9:15 - R

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	7:00 Joker's Wild	11:00 Price Is Right
8:00 WASH	12:00 News 9	
9:00 Scarecrow	1:30 As the World	
10:00 Newhart	2:30 Capitol	
11:00 Cagney and	3:00 Guiding Lt.	
12:00 News 9	4:00 Waltans	
TUESDAY	5:00 Happy Days	
7:00 Nightranch	5:30 A. Griffith	
8:00 Carpool	6:00 News 9	
9:00 Morning	6:30 CBS News	
10:00 Newsbreak	7:00 Christian	
11:00 Pyramid	8:00 After Mast	
12:00 Press Your	9:00 Domestic Life	
	10:00 Movie	
	11:00 Update	
	12:00 Tennis	

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	7:00 Jeffersons	11:00 Wheel of
8:00 F. Feud	11:30 Scrabble	
9:00 Snappers	12:00 News	
10:00 Movie	12:30 Search For	
11:00 News	1:00 Days Of Our	
12:00 Tonight Show	2:00 Another Wild	
1:00 D. Letterman	3:00 Santa Barbara	
2:00 News	4:00 Whimsey the	
3:00 Farm Report	4:30 Brady Bunch	
4:00 Almanac	5:00 Little House	
5:00 Today	6:00 News	
6:00 Today	6:30 NBC News	
7:00 Today	7:00 Jefferson	
8:00 Today	7:30 Family Feud	
9:00 Muppets	8:00 A Team	
10:00 All in the	9:00 Rip Tide	
11:00 Facts of Life	10:00 When Steele	
12:00 Sale of the	11:00 Tonight Show	
	12:00 Letterman	
	1:00 News	

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	7:00 Wheel Fortune	10:30 Connection
8:00 7's Company	11:00 Family Feud	
9:00 Call to Glory	12:00 Loving	
10:00 Football	12:30 Ryan's Hope	
11:00 Action News	1:00 All My	
12:00 Nightline	2:00 One Life	
1:00 Harry O	3:00 G. Hospital	
TUESDAY	4:00 T.B.A.	
5:00 H. Field	4:30 B.J. LOBO	
6:00 J. Swagart	5:30 Sanford &	
7:00 Stretch	6:00 Action News	
8:00 News	6:30 ABC News	
9:00 Action News	7:00 Wheel Fortune	
10:00 Action News	7:30 7's Company	
11:00 Good Morning	8:00 News Close-Up	
12:00 Phil Donahue	11:00 Action News	
	12:00 Nightline	
	1:00 Harry O	

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	7:00 Report	11:30 Footsteps
8:00 N.C. People	12:00 New Tech Times	
9:00 Evening At	1:00 Whining	
10:00 Performance	2:00 Computer	
11:00 Sinbad	3:00 Ponderk	
12:00 Dr. Who	4:00 Van Gogh	
1:00 Mr. Python	5:00 Preview	
2:00 Sign Off	6:00 Sesame Street	
TUESDAY	7:00 Mr. Rogers	11:00 Mr. Rogers
8:00 Mr. Rogers	12:00 Rainbow	
9:00 Special	1:00 News Hour	
10:00 Sesame Street	2:00 Report	
11:00 Electric Co.	3:00 Folkways	
12:00 Rainbow	4:00 Nova	
1:00 High Feather	5:00 Vietnam	
	6:00 World at War	
	7:00 Dr. Who	
	8:00 Mr. Python	
	9:00 Sign Off	

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BO DEREK Bolero
An Adventure in Ecstasy
SHOWS THRU MONDAY 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

Rob Lowe OXFORD BLUES
SHOW TIMES THRU MONDAY 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

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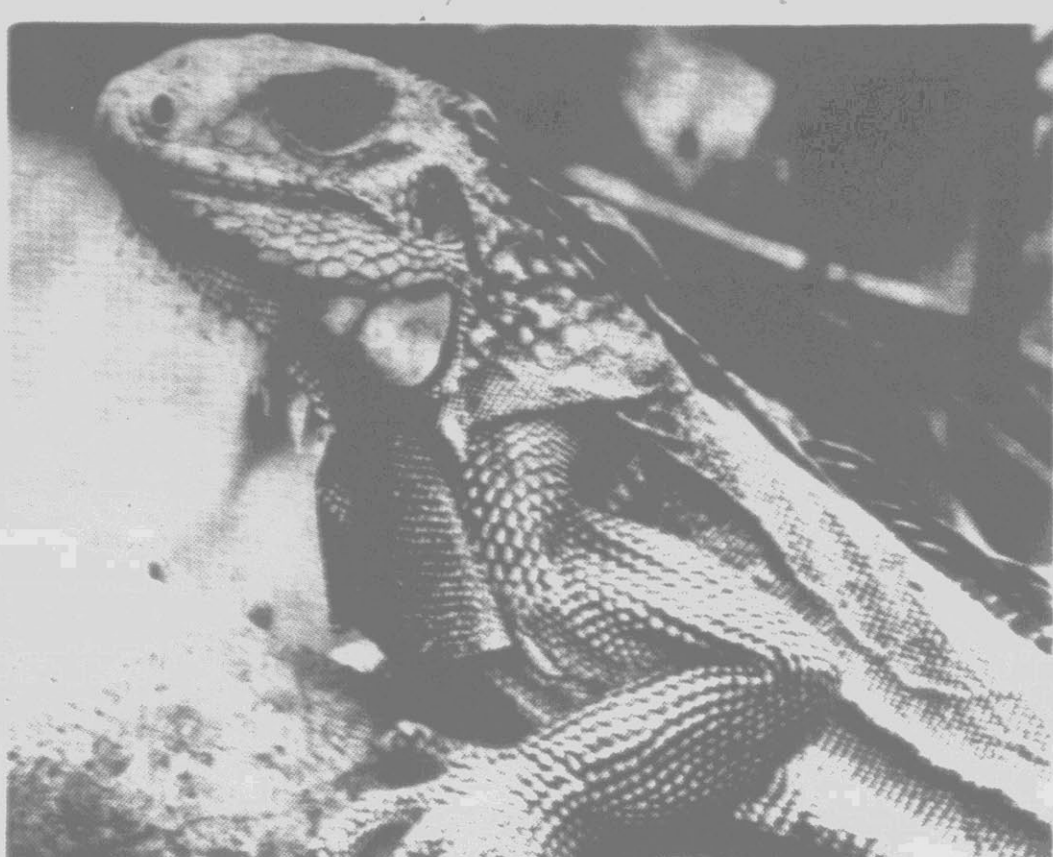
ALL DAY SKATE
Monday, Sept. 3 11-5
\$2.50 w/o Skates

BIGGER THAN LIFE

Raising Iguanas May Help Fill Latin American Protein Needs



HATCHLINGS . . . In the past year, Smithsonian students Maria Felix-Rios, left, and Lety Pitty search for year-old iguanas hiding in bamboo boxes. In these small enclosures, here, University of Panama



IGUANA IGUANA . . . The green iguana, known scientifically by the double name *Iguana iguana*, has been sought for centuries in Latin America for its meat and eggs.

**Text By Madeleine Jacobs
Photographs By Richard K. Hofmiester
Smithsonian News Service**

By MADELEINE JACOBS
Smithsonian News Service

In the highlands of Peru, Bolivia, Colombia and Ecuador, thousands of campesinos sit down every night to a tasty dinner of deep-fried, home-grown guinea pig.

In parts of Venezuela, the natives often enjoy a traditional dish of black beans, rice, plantains and meat from the capybara — a huge (up to 100 pounds), water-dwelling rodent raised on ranches and harvested like cattle.

And, in Panama, peasants and farmers sometimes make a meal of iguana stew — that is, when they can find this large leaf-eating lizard.

Iguanas, for centuries sought after for their meat and eggs, have dwindled drastically in number or disappeared in many parts of Central and South America. Hunger is at the root of their demise. To supply food to an ever-growing population, the natives have not only overhunted the animals but have destroyed much of the iguana's habitat — irreplaceable tropical forest — to make way for farms and rangeland.

Now, however, thanks to an innovative research and management project under way in Panama, iguanas may soon be rejoining the smorgasbord of unconventional animals providing nutritious food for millions of protein-starved people in Latin America.

The project is aimed at increasing wild iguana populations and establishing methods to raise ig-

uanas on "ranches" or farms, either on a small or large scale. In both cases, a percentage of the animals would be "harvested" each year for food.

Commercial production and use of iguanas are still a decade away, says Dr. Dagmar Werner, a biologist and project leader at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in Panama. But for the first time ever, researchers there have developed a method of artificially incubating and hatching iguana eggs with virtually 100 percent success. In the process, hundreds of iguana eggs have been hatched — "a definite breakthrough in iguana management," Dr. Werner says.

In the past year, Dr. Werner and her assistants also have raised hundreds of wild-born iguana hatchlings in captivity. With little more than half a square yard of living space per animal, the iguanas have grown as fast or faster than their wild counterparts. Unlike their wild kin, which suffer a 90 percent mortality rate in their first year of life from birds, carnivorous lizards and other creatures, the captive-raised iguanas — protected from predators — have had nearly a 100 percent survival rate. This lends further support to the feasibility of ranching and repopulation plans.

Iguanas, specifically known as *Iguana iguana*, may very well be ideal animals for such food-producing schemes. An important food source in Latin America since

prehistoric time, iguanas are still prized as game animals by the campesinos who typically cook the meat — it tastes somewhat like chicken — in a heavily spiced stew. Also considered delicacies are iguana eggs: boiled in salt water for preservation, the eggs are reputedly an aphrodisiac and cure for various ailments.

One of the iguana's undisputed virtues is found in its choice diet. The reptiles are herbivorous, preferring leaves in the tree tops that other animals cannot readily reach and digest. A special digestive system enables iguanas to convert this vegetation into high-quality protein with an efficiency comparable to that of cattle.

Iguanas also breed prolifically during their average 10-year lifespan. After reaching sexual maturity at about three years of age, females lay one large clutch of eggs each year — 30 to 40 eggs on the average. Moreover, the lizards, which do not carry human diseases, are especially suited to captive management. Although iguanas are often aggressive in the wild, they have been kept in captivity in high densities without problems.

"Less than 20 years ago, very little was known about the green iguana," says Dr. A. Stanley Rand, a biologist at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute. About 16 years ago, Rand and a series of visiting scientists and students began studying the social system, reproductive and mating habits and ecology of iguanas.

They have focused their attention on a nesting site, Slothia Island, a tiny islet adjacent to Barro Colorado Island, the Smithsonian's 3,600-acre

nature preserve in the Panama Canal. Each February, about 100 female iguanas swim across the narrow channel linking Slothia and Barro Colorado islands, staying only long enough to dig complex burrows and lay their eggs.

Rand was initially drawn to iguanas because of their complicated and interesting lifestyles. "But we were also aware that their numbers were decreasing at an alarming rate," he recalls. "If we were ever to work out an intelligent management plan, a conservation plan, we needed to know how fast these animals grow, how long they live and so forth, before we could think about ranching them or 'cropping' them."

Out of the wealth of data on iguanas grew the current management effort. It is also a conservation project: One of its major goals is restoring iguanas to areas where they have been depleted. The project is part of a larger Smithsonian activity aimed at increasing food supplies in Latin America without destroying the tropical forests to provide farmland or rangeland. The program is supported by the W. Alton Jones Foundation in collaboration with Panamanian institutions, including the Directorate of Renewable Natural Resources, the Institute for Agricultural Research and the University of Panama.

Now in operation for little more than a year, the iguana management project has far exceeded Dr. Werner's initially modest expectations. "In any of the possible schemes we could envision — restocking natural areas or supplying farms or ranches with iguanas or

their eggs — we knew that hatchlings would have to be raised," she says, "either to adult size or to a size where they are less vulnerable to predation." But no one had ever attempted to grow hundreds of hatchlings in captivity.

Dr. Werner and her assistant, Tracy Miller, supported in part by a grant from the Washington, D.C.-based Friends of the National Zoo, began with 400 hatchlings captured at nest sites in the wild. Using information from previous studies, Dr. Werner's own experience with iguanas, intuition and trial and error, the researchers built a number of small, fenced enclosures — each about 12 square yards — in one of Panama's national parks.

Inside the enclosures, the researchers constructed simple, inexpensive hiding boxes of bamboo and vegetation; thick branches were provided for sunning, a favorite iguana pastime. Enclosures housed either 10 or 20 hatchlings, which were fed fresh fruit, vegetables and plants they were likely to find in the wild. The hatchlings flourished.

"It turns out I was too conservative in my estimates of how many iguanas could live in an enclosure," Dr. Werner says happily. "We're now keeping as many as 60 animals in the same size enclosure — and they're all doing well."

The next step was obtaining large numbers of iguana eggs for artificial incubation. The task seemed simple at first: Capture pregnant iguanas from the wild, give them an open clearing (their preferred nest sites), let them lay their eggs, dig them up.

There was just one hitch: The

females created such labyrinthine tunnel systems that the researchers could not find the eggs, even after digging out the entire nest area. Undaunted, Dr. Werner and Ms. Miller devised artificial laying chambers and buried them in the clearing. In this way, they eventually collected hundreds of eggs from the chambers.

Most of the eggs ended up in dirt-filled plastic containers in a large plywood box that served as an incubator in Ms. Miller's apartment. There she kept a watchful eye on the temperature and eggs, weighing and measuring them weekly.

"I came as close to being a neurotic mother as one can get," Ms. Miller says. "But when the first iguanas began to hatch, it was like a dream. Every baby was as beautiful as the one before it." In all, more than 700 iguanas hatched.

The hatchlings were whisked off to do their part for science. More experiments are under way to test, among other things, optimum population densities and to learn whether there is a critical stage in the animal's maturation when it develops specific food preferences. "We need to know if there is a sensitive 'imprinting' stage for hatchlings on a farm," Ms. Miller said. This autumn, she will release captive-raised hatchlings and yearlings to see how captive maintenance affects survival. She is also working with researchers from El Salvador.

Dr. Werner is extremely optimistic about turning iguanas into an important food source, not only in Panama but elsewhere. Says Dr. Werner: "I see no reason why we can't export our idea to all countries where there are iguanas."

Social, Cultural Changes Reshape Images Of The Animal World

Fantasy: Mickey Mouse dances the swing in animated cartoons. Fact: More than 7 million New Yorkers share their city with roughly the same population of mice and rats.

Fantasy: Majestic cats symbolize raw animal power for major brands of automobiles. Fact: Tigers hover on the brink of extinction.

Such are the differences between reality and the perceptions of animals created by society's image-makers. From the beginnings of civilization, animals have been a significant part of human life and culture. Stone Age people immortalized them on cave walls; at the colossal Circus Maximus in Ancient Rome, thousands of spectators enjoyed bloody, ruthless battles between man and beast; painters and poets have highlighted the complexity and beauty of animals.

In the past 150 years, changes in society and culture have again reshaped the role animals play in human life and the way we perceive them. For the majority of people in developed nations, animals are no longer beasts of burden — integral parts of everyday life — survival. To varying degrees, people today can choose the nature and level of their interaction with animals. They can own pets, satisfy curiosity with trips to zoos or enjoy animals through a variety of television programs and commercials.

The greatest changes, such as the increased urbanization of America, are simply the result of historical circumstances, according to Dr. Lilly Russow, a philosopher at Purdue University. But the way those circumstances affect human thought and attitudes about animals is a subject receiving increased attention. Alarm over the rates of animal extinctions, emotionally charged debates about animals as pets and the use of animals in scientific research — even ethical concerns about animals as primary food sources — have fostered a re-examination of our perceptions of

animals. Russow was one of several scholars who recently gathered at the Smithsonian Institution's National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., to attempt this task.

One common perception involves the concept of anthropomorphism — ascribing human characteristics to animals. This often serves as a method for people to explain animal behavior. This ages-old "urge to humanize," said Dr. David Challinor, the Smithsonian's assistant secretary for science, is so strong that people will go beyond animals and "give human characteristics to inanimate things."

Defining our attitudes toward animals is not simply an academic exercise. As the natural world shrinks, Challinor said, anthropomorphism must be understood, particularly when it enters such controversies as the morality of hunting or the use of animals in biomedical research. Many zoos, he noted, counter the anthropomorphic approach by providing more realistic information about animals and their lives. "Can these two approaches for understanding the animal world and making decisions about it, which often affect human life, ever be compatible?" he asked.

In the past, many social thinkers attempted to define the role of animals in a world dominated by man. St. Thomas Aquinas, the 13th century philosopher and theologian, held that animals, because they lacked intellect and free will, were "instruments" to be used by "intellectual creatures" — people. Although Aquinas argued that animals were capable of experiencing pleasure and pain, he believed that humans held duties only to themselves, fellow humans and God, not to animals.

In the 17th century, French philosopher Rene Descartes took the position that animals were "automata" — machines. To Descartes, body and soul coexisted as

separate entities. The soul harbored the capacities to think and feel; the body was simply a machine. Descartes reasoned that, because animals could not talk, they could not think or feel, and, therefore, did not possess a soul. Gases called "animal spirits," he said, fueled their machine-bodies, which had the remarkable ability to mimic responses to pain or pleasure.

When Darwin presented his theory of evolution in 1859, people began to lose certain cherished notions about the pecking order in the universe. Humans were no longer just one step below angels; instead, they were linked firmly with the rest of the animal world, even though they might be intellectually and spiritually superior.

A more recent change in the "intellectual climate," in which animals have been increasingly viewed as "autonomous" — independent of man — could be beneficial to animals, Russow believes. More attention has been focused on basic equal rights, she said, starting with the civil rights movement and now including women's rights. Russow maintains that if the basic rights of animals are recognized and respected, more well-rounded perceptions of animals will begin to evolve.

Psychologists have joined philosophers in attempting to interpret how people deal with animals and incorporate them into their cultures. "Animals are woven into our awareness in complex ways," said symposium participant Dr. Aaron Katcher, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania.

People often use animals, Katcher explained, to provide thought and language with rich metaphors and to give their own emotions and relationships clarity. Thus, researchers have found that more strangers will talk with a person walking a dog than with a person walking alone; children learn to deal with their hostilities in dreams about animals;

some men and boys are able to express non-sexual intimacy better with animals than with other people.

Indeed, highly valued aspects of the human experience might explain another aspect of human perception of animals. Dr. Elizabeth K. Lawrence, an anthropologist and veterinarian at Tufts University, noted that images of animals, particularly cartoon characters like Mickey Mouse, are often drawn in ways that highlight physical characteristics similar to those of human infants. The nurturant responses these character evoke in adults, she argues, provide through fantasy a closeness to the natural world not longer possible in American culture.

Today's advertising industry is responsible for many of the perceptions people have of animals and their lives. According to Dr. Steve Barnett, an anthropologist with Planometrics Inc., a New York City advertising consulting firm, television producers concentrate in two types of animal symbolism that can best create an interaction with the viewer. In one, animals are presented as if they were people — Bambi and Morris the Cat are memorable cases. The other type of symbolism portrays parts of an animal as a human characteristic. For example, a person might be known for possession and "eagle-eye."

Advertisers look for the most intimate ways to involve people with their ads, Barnett said. In ads aimed at women, he said, animals can effectively appeal to the caring, nurturant role often assigned to women by society. Many pet food commercials, for instance, show women fawning over animal companions as if they were children.

Men, on the other hand, respond best to such aspects of an animal's nature as aggression or power. Ever popular — and sexist — are commercials that associate cars with big powerful cats and sensuous feline women. Both woman and cat might

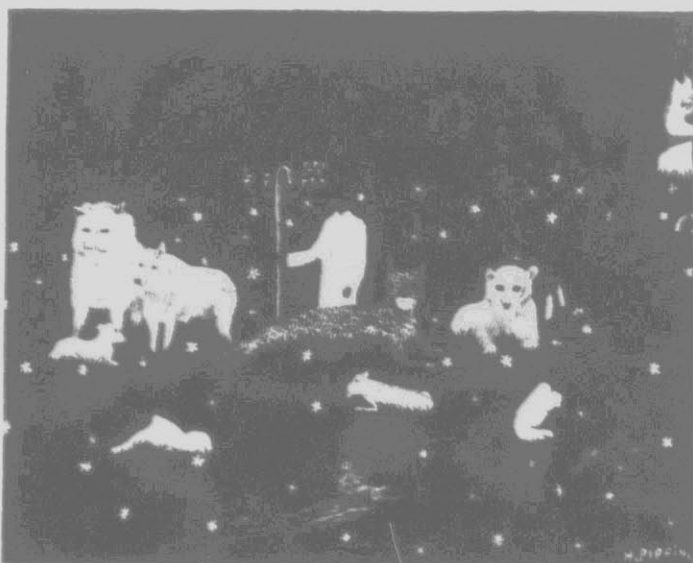
be shown draped over the car's hood to imply that the macho owner controls the whole package.

Dr. Randall Lockwood, assistant professor of psychology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, suggests that, because so many Americans understand and deal with the natural world by ascribing human characteristics to animals, anthropomorphism, in the proper context, might be useful to study animal behavior or to make ethical decisions about the treatment of animals. According to Lockwood, experts in animal behavior and biology could gauge how an animal might feel in a given situation by combining their expertise with personal experience, then projecting that combination onto the animal.

Still, many researchers think that relying on anthropomorphic or other views of animals that portray them in false environments or with behaviors interpreted to be humanlike are dangerous. Possibly, only those animals exhibiting the most humanlike behaviors would be seen as valuable to society. But there is agreement that the different perspectives about animals should be integrated in order to distill more accurate and comprehensive human perceptions.

For the time being, the study of anthropomorphic views and other perceptions of animals does make at least one thing clear. As Dr. Elizabeth Lawrence said, "Though Mickey tells us little about mice, he tells us a lot about ourselves."

**Text By William G. Schulz
Smithsonian News Service**



A PEACEABLE KINGDOM . . . Hope for a peaceable new Eden is depicted in this 1945 painting by Horace Pippin, "Holy Mountain III." Fantasies about man's closeness to the natural world are evoked by cartoon animals such as Mickey Mouse, which are drawn to resemble human infants. (Smithsonian News Service photo courtesy of Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden)

GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦KJ65 ♥Q9872 ♦A853

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South
1 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—If you bid two no trump, you see something in the South hand that we don't. From which suit do you expect to make your tricks? Don't panic and try to rescue partner. He should have a reasonable suit for his two-level overall, and your few goodies could easily be enough for him to make his contract.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦AK7 ♥KQ93 ♦KJ83 ♦104

Partner opens the bidding with one club. What do you respond?

A.—You have the strength but not the shape for a jump to three no trump—that action is reserved for hands with a 4-3-3-3 pattern. Here, you could easily have a slam in any suit for no trump, so you should bid your hand as naturally as possible. We think poorly of any response other than one diamond.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦QJ762 ♥9 ♦QJ8732 ♣7

Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.—You have a hand with tremendous offensive potential but little or no defense. This might not even be your hand! Jump to four spades. You might make it, or you could easily shut the opponents out of game, possibly even slam.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦Q763 ♥AQ8 ♦AJ76 ♣J4

The bidding has proceeded:

North West South East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Since partner has shown a minimum opening bid, you are not interested in anything more than game. And since partner's hand is balanced, there is no reason why you should want to try for 11 tricks in diamonds rather than nine in no trump. Bid three no trump. Don't advertise your diamond support to the opponents gratis.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦Q4 ♥AQ6 ♦A832 ♣J1082

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—If partner doesn't have six spades on this auction, he has erred. You have only one diamond stopper and no guarantee that your side can take nine tricks before the opponents get five. Since partner has shown a reluctance to play no trump, you should respect his warning and raise to four spades.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦AQ105 ♥J9652 ♦7 ♣872

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You have excellent support and what could prove to be quite a useful hand for partner. However, game is unlikely unless partner can make a voluntary move. Therefore, there is no need for you to do anything more dramatic than raise to two spades.

How do you chose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 611, Palmira, N.J. 08065. Make check payable to Newspaperbooks.

Tearful

MILLWOOD, N.Y. (AP) — Former Miss America Vanessa Williams says she sometimes has to hold back tears when she thinks about the turmoil that followed publication of nude pictures of her in a men's magazine.

"My mother goes to the market and hears people talking about it and kids in cars scream awful things when they pass the house," she said.

Miss Williams, the first black Miss America, was forced to relinquish her crown in July after the photographs were published in Penthouse magazine.

"I'm not sure exactly why I did it," she said of her posing nude. But she said she may have reacted to the fact that "my boyfriend and I had broken up for a little while that summer and I was feeling like my own woman — free, rebellious, my own person."

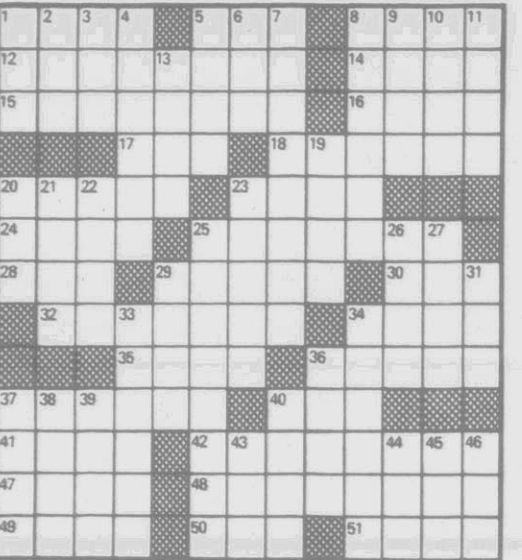
Want to sell livestock? Run a Classified ad for quick response.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Kind of emanation 5 Luau dish 8 Cat-headed goddess 12 Lawn weed 14 Culture medium 15 Coiling plant organs 16 Wander 17 Free 18 Point aimed at 20 Southern drink 23 Yarn 24 Enough: poetic 25 Apartment dwellers 28 Cant 29 Classifies 30 Lab animal 32 Bowling game 34 Ibsen's "doll" 35 Troubles 36 One of the media	DOWN 1 Likely 2 Rubber tree 3 Operated 4 President 5 Jackson 5 Reimbursed 6 Van Gogh medium 7 Moments 8 Sterile 9 Excited 10 Except 11 Weight allowance 13 Stumble	19 Exclamation 20 Plane or stream 21 Distinct part 22 Easy gait 23 Shore birds 25 Fashionable attire 26 Walked heavily 27 Hindu garment 29 Rotisserie pin 31 Philippine peasant 33 Fastened with brads 34 Football great 36 Worn grooves 37 Tiers 38 Wicked 39 Coffee house 40 Antelopes 43 Blunder 44 Letter 45 Meadow 46 N.Y. time
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Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle: 9-3



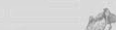
CRYPTOQUIP

9-3

PVL SVL JVYZ VPLAT NAT ZNWTL

TWDD HJ SVLJHY.

Saturday's Cryptoquip — HONEST, AMBITIOUS FIREMAN COULD CLIMB THE LADDER OF SUCCESS.



Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Public Notices

ANCILLARY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE'S NOTICE

All persons, firms, and corporations having claims against Malissa Atkinson, Decedent, of Essex County, New Jersey, are notified to present their claims to the below-named Personal Representative of the Decedent's estate or the Process Agent of the said Personal Representative on or before the 27th day of February, 1985 or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the Decedent are requested to make immediate payment to the Personal Representative. This the 27th day of August, 1984.

Peter A. Forgosh
Ancillary Personal Representative
Post Office Box L
Irvington, NJ 07111
Thomas R. Crawford
Ward and Smith, P.A.
Post Office Box 867
New Bern, NC 28560
Process Agent
August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1984

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES M. SMITH, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of CHARLES M. SMITH, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, right to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said CHARLES M. SMITH, or her attorneys, on or before February 14, 1985, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 6th day of August, 1984.
MERLENE A. SMITH
Route 3, Box 440
Greenville, NC 27834
Administratrix of the Estate of CHARLES M. SMITH, Decedent
GAYLORD, SINGLETON, McNALLY, STRICKLAND & SNYDER
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Drawer 545
Greenville, NC 27834
August 13, 20, 27, 1984

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALMA CANNON BULLOCK, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of ALMA CANNON BULLOCK, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said ALMA CANNON BULLOCK, or her attorneys, on or before March 5, 1985, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery.

ery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 28th day of August, 1984.
MARY ALICE BULLOCK HUBBARD
2613 Churchill Road
Raleigh, NC 27608
Executrix of the Estate of Alma Cannon Bullock, Deceased
GAYLORD, SINGLETON, McNALLY, STRICKLAND & SNYDER
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Drawer 545
Greenville, NC 27834
September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1984

NOTICE

Pursuant to the general statutes of North Carolina, Section 143.129 sealed proposals will be received by Pitt County until 10:00 a.m. on Monday September 17, 1984, and will be opened at the commissioners' meeting on September 17, 1984, in the Commissioners' auditorium on the second floor of the Pitt County Office Building, located at 1717 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina for the lease-purchase of the following:

1. Two (2) Magnetic Disk Storage Units
2. One (1) 4331 CPU Upgrade
Detailed specifications are on file in the office of H. R. Gray, County Manager, and copies of same can be obtained upon request at Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

No proposal will be considered unless it is accompanied by a bid bond, cash deposit, or certified check on some bank or trust company insured by Federal Depository Insurance Corporation in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the proposal. Bid bonds for the unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as bids are awarded or rejected.

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and waive any informalities in bid.
PITTS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
H.R. Gray
County Manager
September 3, 1984

NOTICE
Having qualified as Co-Executrix of the estate of Ada Buck Jones late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Executrix on or before March 3, 1985 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 27th day of August, 1984.
Alma Lee Grady
Route 2, Box 397
Seven Springs, N.C. 28578
Thelma Jones Allen
Route 2, Box 362
Winterville, N.C. 28590
Co-Executrix of the estate of Ada Buck Jones, deceased.
September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1984

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator CTA of the estate of Adrain D. Adams late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator CTA on or before March 3, 1985

or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 30th day of August, 1984.
Lester Earl Adams
1810 Sulgrave Road
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administrator CTA of the estate of Adrain D. Adams, deceased.
September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1984

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BEFORE THE
N.C. GASOLINE AND OIL INSPECTION BOARD
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing before the N.C. Gasoline and Oil Inspection Board will be held on Wednesday, September 26 at 10:00 a.m. in the Board Room (Room 359) of the Agriculture Building, 1 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh, N.C. for the purpose of amending, repealing or adopting regulations pertaining to the following subjects:

(1) A.S.T.M. Emergency Specifications;
(2) Size of Nozzle Spouts for Dispensing Motor Fuels;
(3) Gravity Operated Pump;
(4) Manifold Tank Truck Outlets;
(5) Branding of Motor Fuels;
(6) Nonconformity of Motor Fuels;
(7) Remedies in Motor Fuels;
(8) Nonconformity of Liquid Fuels;
(9) Remedies in Liquid Fuels.
Present regulations pertaining to these subjects are contained in 2 NCAC 42, Sections .0200, .0400, .0500, and .0600. Authority for this action is contained in N.C.G.S. 119-26 et seq.

Interested persons may present their view either orally or in writing at this hearing or prior to this hearing by mail, addressed to the Secretary of the N.C. Gasoline and Oil Inspection Board, Standards Division, P.O. Box 26456, Raleigh, NC 27611.

The proposed effective date for these rules is November 1, 1984.
Copies of the proposed rules may be obtained on request by writing the Secretary of the Gasoline and Oil Inspection Board at the above address.
JAMES A. GRAHAM
COMMISSIONER
September 3, 1984

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Henry Monk, late of Pitt County.

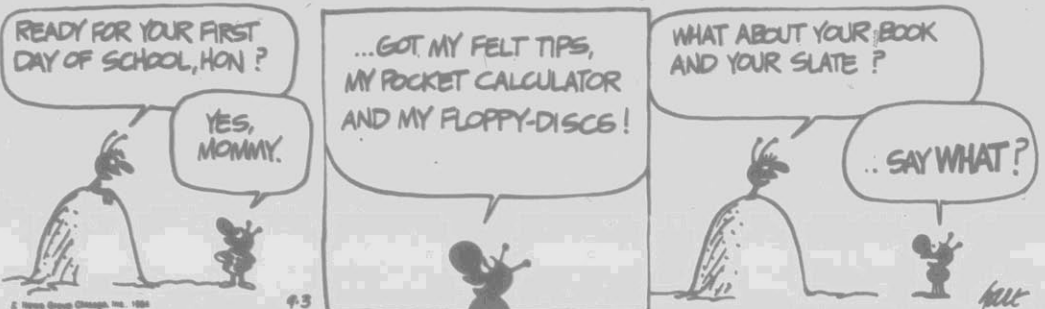
This is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned or her resident agent on or before the 15th day of March, 1985, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned or her Resident Agent.
This the 30th day of August, 1984.
Delores F. Monk Barrett, Executrix
1201 34 Street
Blue Springs, Missouri-64015
Resident Agent and Attorney
Richard Powell, Atty.
807 W. 3th Street
P.O. Box-951
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone No. 1-919-758-2123
September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1984

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



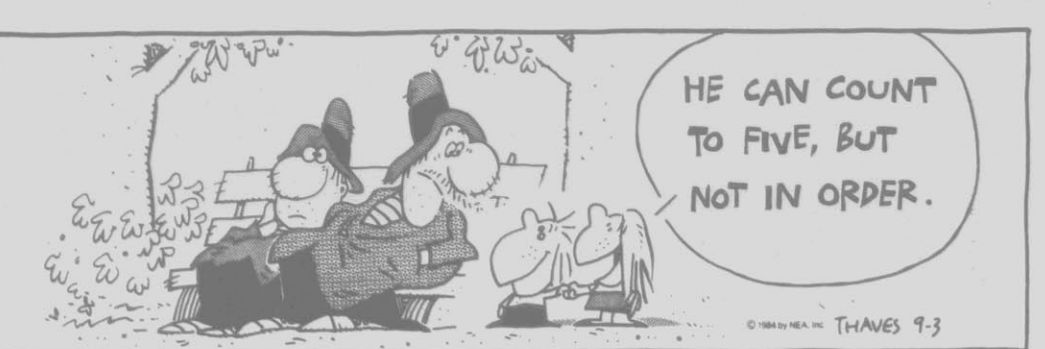
BETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE





002 PERSONALS

NO ONE is a jack-of-all-trades. Do not attempt to do work you are not properly prepared for. Dupont Plant Safety Communications Team.

WHITE MALE 40, would like to meet sincere female 25 to 40. P.O. Box 1254, Greenville, NC 27834.

007 SPECIAL NOTICES

SUMMER SPECIAL Any size car washed \$10, wash and waxed \$25. Compound and new wax extra. Your home, personalized care. 752-9186.

010 AUTOMOTIVE

011 Autos For Sale

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758-0114

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dger/GMC Truck/Plymouth,
Call Toll Free 1-800-482-8146.
"Historic Tarboro"

012 AMC

1974 HORNET stationwagon, \$675. Call 752-7928 after 5 p.m.
1978 GREMLIN, 4 speed, good condition, \$1450, will accept trade. 752-1705.

1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE, L model. AM-FM stereo, 5 speed, great gas mileage. Dealer \$529. 752-7200.

1984 JEEP WAGONER Limited, loaded, Showroom fresh! Dealer \$529. 752-7200.

013 Buick

1973 ELECTRA BUICK, good condition. \$995. Call 746-6157 after 6.

1982 Buick Skylark, 4 door, low mileage, good condition. \$6300. 752-3318 or 756-3891.

015 Chevrolet

BUYING BROKEN down wrecked junk cars/trucks. Call 752-6433 day, 756-5037 night.

1980 CHEVETTE, 1 owner, 4 door, manual transmission. 752-4673.

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 speed, good condition. \$1800. 758-4321.

1980 CITATION, 4 door, Gold, automatic, air. Priced to sell. Dealer \$4973. 753-2500.

1980 IMPALA, 4 door, dark green, fully equipped. \$3300. Washington Motor Co. 946-7798.

1981 CHEVETTE, low mileage, 4 door, air, 4 speed, \$3,000. 758-4321.

1981 CITATION, Blue, automatic, air, stereo, Gas saver. Absolutely beautiful. Dealer \$4973. 753-2500.

1982 CITATION, 4 door, Brown, automatic, air, stereo, Showroom fresh. Priced to sell. Dealer \$4973. 753-2500.

1983 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, V8, AM/FM, power seats, tilt wheel, cruise control. Call 853-752-2111, extension 230.

016 Chrysler

1976 CORDOBA, Silver. Absolutely beautiful. Air, stereo. Dealer \$4973. 753-2500.

017 Dodge

1982 DODGE COLT good economical transportation, best offer. 752-5214.

FOR SALE 1979 Dodge. Priced to sell. 752-0840.

1979 OMNI 824, 4 speed, air, automatic. Gas saver. Dealer \$4973. 753-2500.

018 Ford

1980 FORD FALCON. Excellent mechanically - rebuilt. Reliable transportation. 756-6068.

1975 PINTO, automatic, air, cheap and dependable. First \$320. 757-3188.

1977 FORD Granada, 2 door, air, 6 cylinder. Reliable transportation. 756-7205.

1979 MALIBU stationwagon. Good condition, \$7,000 miles. \$5200. Call 752-5391.

1980 FORD FAIRMONT wagon. 1 owner, low mileage. 756-5896.

1980 MUSTANG, Carolina blue, automatic, sunroof, gas saver. Just like new. Dealer \$4973. 753-2500.

1980 THUNDERBIRD. Blue, blue vinyl top, AM-FM stereo, Super savings! Why pay more? Dealer \$4973. 753-2500.

020 Mercury

1975 MAVERICK 2 door, dark blue, good condition. 746-6035.

1979 ZEPHYR WAGON. Fully equipped. \$2200. Washington Motor Co. 946-7798.

1982 LN7. Automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo. Great mileage. \$5200. 752-0530.

021 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 1981. Air, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows and doors. Extra clean. 758-6323 or 756-0742.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Salon. Excellent condition. High mileage. 757-0351.

77 CUTLASS Brougham 4 door, loaded, good condition \$1450. Call 752-1561.

1979 CUTLASS Wagon. Beige, fully equipped. \$3500. Washington Motor Co. 946-7798.

1979 98. Diesel. Fully loaded. \$4950. Washington Motor Co. 946-7798.

022 Plymouth

1972 PLYMOUTH stationwagon, 1 owner, 111,000 miles. 756-4518.

1975 MERCURY. \$1095. Dealer \$1028. 752-7636.

023 Pontiac

1973 GRAN PRIX \$1295. Dealer \$1028. 752-7636.

1979 SUNBIRD. Blue, 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo. Gas saver. Absolutely beautiful. \$2650. Dealer \$4973. 753-2500.

1980 GRAND PRIX LX, excellent condition. Low mileage. 752-4437 after 5.

024 Foreign

VOLVO 175 164E. Automatic, AM/FM, air, 4 door. 756-4555.

WE BUY AND SELL USED Cars. Joe P. or Elise Volkswagen. 756-1135. 203 Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C.

1978 MERCEDES-BENZ 228-D. Good condition. motor rebuilt. Dealer \$5929. 755-7200.

1972 VOLVO WAGON. Gray. \$1900.00. Dealer \$4973. 755-2500.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE. Clean. Good condition. 757-3267.

1977 DATSUN 8210 Liftback. Excellent condition. Call 752-1763 after 6 p.m.

1977 MG8. New paint, new wheels. Good running condition. 355-4057 after 5.

1978 DATSUN 280-Z, 2 plus 2. Blue, automatic, stereo with cassette. Gas saver. Showroom fresh. Dealer \$4973. 755-2500.

1979 AUDI 5000. Charcoal gray. 4 speed. 5 door. AM/FM stereo, electric sunroof, 115,000 miles. Good condition. Only \$4800 or best offer. 756-7807 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

1977 HONDA ACCORD. Ivory. 5 speed. Showroom fresh. Dealer \$4973. 753-2500.

1979 HONDA CIVIC WAGON. 4 speed, AM-FM stereo. Showroom fresh. Gas saver. Dealer \$4973. 753-2500.

1980 HONDA ACCORD. 4 door, 5 speed. Showroom fresh. Dealer \$5929. 755-7200.

1981 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 5 speed, immaculate condition, AM/FM automatic, reverse cassette, equalizer, 5 speed power steering, new tires. Must sell. Good body and mechanically perfect. Call after 7 p.m. 756-2056 or 752-5463.

1982 HONDA CIVIC. 4 door, Silver, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo. Showroom fresh. Dealer \$4973. 753-2500.

1983 HONDA CIVIC 1980-DX. 5 speed, air, AM-FM stereo cassette. Gas saver, super buy. Dealer \$4973. 753-2500.

1983 HONDA CIVIC 5. Black. Super savings. Absolutely beautiful. Dealer \$4973. 753-2500.

1983 HONDA ACCORD. 5 speed AM-FM Cassette, Showroom fresh! Dealer \$5929. 755-7200.

1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE. Extra sharp with great gas mileage. Dealer \$529. 752-7200.

1982 SUBARU stationwagon GLI, 4 wheel drive, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, 13,000+ miles. under factory warranty, will sell for loan balance. 1-827-5489

1983 VOLVO GLSD0. Leather interior, AM-FM cassette. Great fuel mileage. Dealer \$529. 753-2500.

1983 VOLVO GLTSA. Showroom fresh. Dealer \$529. 753-2500.

030 Bicycles For Sale

GIRLS AND BOYS bicycles. 756-7205.

032 Boats For Sale

SAILBOAT. Sunfish with trailer, excellent condition, \$1100. 756-4904.

SANDBLAST AND PAINT your boat trailer for this spring and summer. Metal yard furniture also. Tar Road Enterprises. 756-9123.

1977 RIVER-OX 65 horsepower mercury and trailer. \$2700. 756-3353.

1977 175 SPORTCRAFT. 105 horsepower, chrysler motor, excellent condition. \$2000. 757-1712.

1979 SPORTCRAFT, deep V, 23' long, built-in well, marine radio, 175 Mercury outboard motor, used approximately 100 hours, electric brakes on dual wheel trailer. 752-1154.

1983 18' CAROLINA Boat. Livewell with bass seats. Co galvanized trailer. 1983 Johnson 41 horse power motor for \$700 or \$253 for motor or \$375 for boat and trailer. 746-3510.

1984 DIXIE Superskier. 19', 260 horsepower, new. \$11,000. 752-0392 evenings and weekends.

034 Campers For Sale

TRUCK COVERS - All sizes, colors. Leer Fiberglass and Sportsman tops. 250 units in stock. O'Brian's, Raleigh, N.C.

1987 CAMPER TRAILER. Call 758-3784 after 5 and weekends.

1974 CONCORD Class A motor home. Generator, bath, sleeps 6. \$9700. Call 758-5140 days: 756-7730 night.

1981 COACHMAN 5th wheel camper. 25' Squatter's camp ground. 5 after P.M. in Beachfront. Lot paid for remainder of 1984. Asking \$8500. 756-8988 or 756-6705 after 6 p.m.

036 Cycles For Sale

MOPED FOR SALE. Puch. 752-5196.

MOTOR CYCLE TIRES. Large selections, low prices. Southern Tire Brokers. 756-9823.

WANTED TO BUY clean used 3 wheelers, dirt and street bikes. Stan's Cycle Center. 801 Dickinson Avenue. 757-0592.

1975 BMW R-90/6 Fairing, dual plugs, electric ignition - many extras. Greg. 12 p.m. 355-2390.

1977 SPORTSTER. White, lots of chrome, must see to appreciate. \$2500 firm. 756-1054.

1981 SUZUKI 400. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$600. 753-4301, before 12.

1983 HONDA XL885. New. No dirt. No mud. Make offer. 758-3819.

1983 HONDA V-45 Magna 750CC. 800 miles, 5 speed, overdrive, driveshaft. Like new, crash bar and king and queen seat added. Price \$3100 firm. Call day collector 1-823-2944; nights after 7 355-6924.

1983 YAMAHA F624 Maxium 750. 3,700 miles, like new. \$3200. 756-4241.

039 Trucks For Sale

1971 CHEVROLET pickup, blue. Good condition. \$1200. 752-4641.

1972 FORD F-100, 6 cylinder, straight drive, 69,000 actual miles. \$1450, will accept trade. 752-1705.

1973 FORD VAN, 3/4 ton. Runs great, new tires. \$1000. 758-6321.

1974 CHEVROLET pickup truck for sale. \$1500. For information call Max Pollard. Plunk. Waits at Garis Evans Lumber Company, 701 West 14th Street, Greenville, NC.

1976 CHEVY VAN customized, excellent condition, \$3000, will accept trade. 758-1705.

1977 DODGE VAN, long wheel base, completely customized. Good condition. Asking \$4500. 758-4321.

1978 FORD PICKUP, 4 X 4, \$3995. Washington Motor Co. 946-7798.

1982 JEEP C-J7 Laredo. Showroom fresh. Dealer \$5929. 755-7200.

1982 TOYOTA pickup shortbed. 5 speed. 752-4339 after 6 p.m.

1984 BRONCO. White, automatic, air, stereo. Just showroom fresh, super savings. Dealer \$4973. 753-2500.

1983 JEEP RENEGADE. Showroom fresh. Dealer \$5929. 755-7200.

040 Child Care

AFTER SCHOOL CARE provided for your child, Chicod Area. Call 756-4990 after 3 and anytime weekends.

FARMVILLE AREA. Babysitting in my home. Full or part-time. Call 753-2438.

MOTHERLAND NURSERY. Children ages 6 weeks and up. \$25 for 1 child; \$45 for 2. 753-2743.

MOTHERS WORKING is no fun. Work and feed confident. Experienced loving mother would love to keep children in her home. Convenient to college area. Planned child care activities 2-5 year olds, Monday-Friday. \$35 per week. Drop in service available. Call 752-0256 day or night.

WINTERVILLE AREA. Babysitting in my home, full or part time. 756-8578.

046 PETS

AKA Registered female Doberman. 1 1/2 years old, \$100 or best offer. 756-0211 after 6.

AKA Registered female Doberman. 1 1/2 years old, \$100. After 6PM. 756-0211.

AKC REGISTERED boxer pups. Fawn color with black mask. Males, \$150, females, \$130. 1-946-0857.

BEAUTIFUL AKC German Shepherd puppies. Sire and damne on premises. 758-5189.

BOXER BULLDOG puppies. Deformed and failed docked. 746-3971.

CHOCOLATE LABRADOR puppies. Excellent hunting stock. 1-638-3025 or evening 1-638-2653. 758-5189.

CLIPPING AND GROOMING for all breeds. AKC puppies for sale. We also buy puppies. Call 758-2681.

DOG GROOMING and dog training. Experienced. Best prices in town. 758-0575.

FREE KITTENS 758-3675.

MALIMUTE Stud, needed immediately. 757-4568 or 753-0877.

REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. 6 weeks to 1 year old. 758-4237.

WALKER HOUNDS and puppies. 752-1541 or 752-4348.

051 Help Wanted

ARESUME EXPERTLY written. open the door to a good job. Call Cushman Writing Associates. 1-637-2889.

AUTO SALESPERSON

New and used car salesperson needed. Commission and incentives. Good company benefits, demo plan. Call for interview. 756-4158.

AVON HAS openings now. Call 758-3159.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED for wholesale company. Job consists of a phases of bookkeeping including. Requires person to be aggressive and able to take stressful situations. Good benefits, good pay. Those interested parties, by appointment only. 752-6124.

BOOKKEEPER/CASHIER - Starting pay up to \$200 per week for qualified applicant. Must have pleasant personality for dealing with customers. Great company benefits. Reply to Bookkeeper/Cashier, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT at Brody's is looking for a qualified sales person. Someone like people and a fashion environment. Apply Brody's The Plaza, Monday-Friday 2-5.

COLOR ANALYSIS Earn up to \$100 per day and more in the fast growing Beautician and Color Analysis Business. Call 919-553-5689 to set up an interview.

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent. Apply at Farrior and Sons Incorporated. Highway 244 By Pass West Farmville NC 27828. (919) 753-2005.

DAYCARE WORKERS for ages 2-4 full-time and part-time. Send resume to P.O. Box 1091, Winterville, NC 28590.

DEPARTMENT HEAD position in children's shoes is available for a mature, friendly person with sales experience. Full time. No student discounts. Apply Monday-Friday, Brody's The Plaza.

ELECTRICIANS ARE needed in eastern N.C. Skill training leading to these jobs can be obtained at a nominal fee. Contact Buck Deaver at 355-2186 for additional information.

EXPERIENCED PARTS and counter person. Regional Auto Parts Incorporated. Highway 264 West, Greenville, NC. Contact M.E. Porter. 756-1100.

EXPERIENCED appliance repair man, good benefits, excellent opportunity, with reputable appliance company. Call for interview. 756-3240.

EXPERIENCED full time short order cook and waitress on 3rd shift at Riggs House. Serious inquiries please. Apply in person. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday-Friday. 753-2005.

FIRST RATE technician needed. Must be experienced with GM cars. Excellent wages, fringe benefits and working environment. Call Robert Starling, Brown & Wood, 355-6080.

Girls - Guys Start Work Today Travel Entire USA

Have openings for 8 energetic and unattached girls and guys to work and travel with group. 2 weeks training program with expenses paid. Lodging and transportation furnished. Adventure job with rapid advancement and above average earnings. Discuss earnings at personal interview with Paul Blackbird Wednesday, September 5 only at 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. No phone calls please. Parents welcome at interview. Be ready to leave immediately.

GREENVILLE BRANCH Manager. National Home Health Care company. Hospital or sales experience preferred. Resumes to: PO Box 2758, Moyock, North Carolina 27956.

HEALTH CARE SPECIALIST. Must have nursing background, RN or LPN. Regional Health Care Service Company has opening due to promotion for a professional career oriented person. Base salary plus commission. Car allowance. Vacation. Liberal fringe benefits provided. Responsibilities include calling doctors and nursing homes for service and sales. Limited overnight travel required. Send resume to PO Box 958, Kinston, NC 28501.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Director of Nursing

Needed For

Our Special People

GUARDIAN CARE

Cunningham Rd. Kinston, N.C.

We are looking for that special R.N. to manage our nursing department. This person should be experienced in Geriatric Nursing and have strong supervisory skills. Excellent Benefits Package

Contact: Ethel McLean

A Hillhaven Facility 527-5146 E.O.E.

051 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Fosdick's 1890 Seafood is now accepting applications for assistant manager. Send resume to 2900 Neuse Boulevard, New Bern, NC 28560.

HOMEWORKERS. Wirecraft production. We train house dwellers. For details write: Wirecraft, P.O. Box 223, Norfolk, VA 23501.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for MT (ASCP or equivalent) night shift 11-7. Experience with quality control, instrument maintenance and general lab department. Sunday-Thursday with shift differential and liberal benefits. Call Heritage Personnel. 355-2020.

WANTED SECRETARY. Good typist, shorthand and office equipment skills essential. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Secre-lary, P.O. Box 247, Farmville, NC 27828.

WANTED: Bass guitarist for Country/Country rock band. Serious inquiries only. 746-3255 or 355-4695.

WANTED: Dental assistant in Greenville area. Experience necessary. Call 756-5388 between 8-5.

WANTED: Dental hygienist, part time. Call 756-5911 between 8-5.

WANTED: Licensed hairdresser, experience necessary. Established clientele preferred. Your Best Look. 355-2969.

LIVE-IN COMPANION needed. A neat, mature, dependable lady with high standards and excellent personal and business references. No fee involved. Call Heritage Personnel. 355-2020.

MATURE DECORATOR. Salesperson needed for wallpaper, window treatment department, full or part time. Write Home Furnishings, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

NEEDED AT ONCE - Experienced Plan Operators. Top pay. D.W. Flowe & Son, Inc., 753-5980.

080 INSTRUCTION

CLARINET LESSONS all levels. B.M. North Carolina School of Art, MM, University of Michigan. Will commute. Call Mario, Collect 1-946-7863 or call 1-946-6194, extension 242.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST WATER SKI (Lake Region-Performance Factor), August 27, 1984 at Grimesland Bridge. Ask for Robbie, 752-6577.

091 Business Services

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING Service is available for your residential and commercial needs. Now fully bonded and insured. The Kelly M. Girls, 1-946-0609.

093 OPPORTUNITY

LIST OR BUY your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 757-0001, nights 753-4015.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP, Gid Brulomont, North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3583, Farmville.

100 REAL ESTATE

REDCARPET Steve Evans & Associates, Inc. Full line of Real Estate and Insurance Services. Call for real estate listings and insurance rates. 355-2727 or 1-800-654-SOLD, Ext. 17.

102 Commercial Property

AYDEN, Commercial vacant lot for sale, rent or lease, 165' frontage, Highway 102 beside new ABC Store - 350' frontage vacant lot, Highway 11 beside Bruce Jones Chevrolet's, 3.3 acres for lease or rent. Call H.W. Gooding, 746-6569 office; 746-3541 home.

AYDEN, Suite, 5 small commercial or professional offices, 3 baths, central heat and air, approximately 1300 square feet, formerly dental offices. For rent or lease. Available October 1. Call H.W. Gooding, 746-6569 office; 746-3541 home.

4,000 SQUARE FEET of potential. Call to sell separately - 2,000 each building. Call today for more information. Priced at \$65,000 or \$32,500 each, #101.

REDCARPET Steve Evans & Associates, Inc. 355-2727 or 1-800-654-SOLD, Ext. 17.

104 Condominiums For Sale

BY OWNER, New townhouse, 2 baths, large kitchen, laundry room, carpet, near Athletic Club. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM for sale. Possible payments less than rent. Financing available. Ask for Johnny, Day 757-1365 nights and weekends 1-975-3240.

109 Houses For Sale

ACRES OF PARADISE, This 3 bedroom, modular home is on approximately 3 acres in the country plus 2 extra mobile home spaces on the property. Must see to appreciate. CENTURY 21 B. Forbes 756-2121 or 756-7426.

ATTRACTIVE LOAN assumption, 8.75% VA. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, all formal areas, corner lot, Cherry Oaks, \$82,500. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or Ray Spears 758-4362.

BY OWNER, 2 acres mini-homesite, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, large kitchen with walk-in pantry. Outbuildings, fruit and nut trees, vineyard, large garden area. \$44,000, 81% assumable loan. 752-0102 anytime.

BY OWNER, Country living, 3 miles north of Burroughs Wellcome, brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, rec room or 4th bedroom, 1550 square feet, fenced-in backyard. \$58,500. Call 758-6912 after 4 p.m.

COUNTRY LIVING, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, livin room, new roof, new well, new septic system. Let's talk. Possible owner financing. \$31,500. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or Ray Spears 758-4362.

EXCELLENT LOCATION, All formal areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, beautiful setting. \$72,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or Ray Spears 758-4362.

EXCITING "EW CONCEPT" for comfortable, affordable living in Greenville. See Rollingwood Cluster Home, Open Daily except Thursday from 1:00-7:00 PM. Model display. Sales Consultant, Mary Ward. Call 756-4511. Nights 756-1997.

EXECUTIVE HOME on Highway 33 East - past Simpson. REDUCED to \$69,900. Over 2200 sq. ft. of space for living and entertaining. 3 bedrooms, three baths. Call today for appointment. #1

REDCARPET Steve Evans & Associates, Inc. 355-2727 or 1-800-654-SOLD, Ext. 17.

FARMERS HOME Assumption, 100% financing available in Ayden. Freshly painted, excellent condition, 3 bedroom with garage. Payments under \$200 per month. Call Realty World Clark Branch Realtors, 355-2000, ask for Lorell.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Pizza Hut

Our success will be your success

RESTAURANT MANAGERS & ASST. MANAGERS

Go with the favorite, your hometown Pizza Hut!

Motivated people with effective leadership skills can really pick a winner in restaurant management careers with Pizza Hut, America's favorite pizza chain.

If you have 6 months to a year of supervisory experience (ideally in food service) plus plenty of energy and enthusiasm, we'll train you to start managing your own Pizza Hut restaurant...and move up from there as far as your skills can take you. The "payoff" includes:

- Attractive salary
- Excellent benefits, including paid health, dental, life insurance.
- Comprehensive training program
- Advancement that's virtually unlimited

You've got a great future with the favorite - Pizza Hut!

Send Inquiries and/or Resumes to:

Pizza Management & Co., P.O. Box 1012 Smithfield, N.C. 27577

Attention Mr. Hatchell

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

109 Houses For Sale

FOUR BEDROOMS, two full baths, 12% loan assumption, 410 Segetfield, \$59,500. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or Ray Spears 758-4362.

HOME OR CONVERT to office one block from downtown, 2200 square feet, hardwood floors, large formal living room with unusual angled walls and fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement and garage. 400 South Pitt Street. 758-0900.

LOTS OF ROOM for the money, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Modular home, Northwest Acres #28, \$33,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or Ray Spears 758-4362.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, Builder will pay up to three points and \$1,000 in closing costs to qualified buyer on this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in the country. Just minutes from Greenville. Also included is a detached garage/wooded lot. Priced to sell at \$51,900, #97.

REDCARPET Steve Evans & Associates, Inc. 355-2727 or 1-800-654-SOLD, Ext. 17.

NEW LISTING in Hardee Acres. Lovely brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Fantastic assumable loan. Call Diana Everette, Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 or 355-6950, nights.

NORTH CAROLINA Housing Finance Agency money is expected shortly. Interest rates are expected under present market rates. Call today for pre-qualification. #14.

REDCARPET Steve Evans & Associates, Inc. 355-2727 or 1-800-654-SOLD, Ext. 17.

OAKMONT, 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick quality home. Excellent neighborhood. Fireplaces, fenced yard, extras. Appointment 756-4485 or 757-4869.

OWNER ANXIOUS to sell! Possible lot with option to buy, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on large lot with shade trees, no reasonable offer refused. CENTURY 21 B. Forbes 756-2121 or 757-0530.

Red Carpet Proudly Presents NEW OFFERINGS

VACATION RESORT - On the Neuse River, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, screened in porch. You must see this prime resort property away from the hustle and bustle of the city. Priced to sell at \$73,900, #104.

SEE THIS MINT condition home priced to sell at \$42,900. This gem is located in one of Greenville's best neighborhoods. Great investment potential. Call today for description of home. #87.

3 TRACTS of land ready for development in the Gardenersville area, starting at \$4,000. One tract has excellent potential for subdivision.

OVER 1400 Sq. ft. of living enjoyment in one of Ayden's finest neighborhoods, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths for only \$49,500, #103. Call today for inspection.

REDCARPET STEVE EVANS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

130 E. Greenville Boulevard 355-2727

or Toll Free 1-800-654-SOLD, Ext. 17

Brenda Evans, Broker 355-2035
Steve Evans, Broker 355-2035
Harold Hewitt, Broker 756-1188
Chris Ridenour, Broker 355-6086
Teresa Hewitt, Managing Broker 756-1188

TREES HIDE this roomy 3 bedroom contemporary, minutes from shopping and schools. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Call Winston Kobe about listing #111 at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or Ray Spears 758-4362.

WE HAVE THREE Farmer's Home Loan assumptions. Ayden. Low down or no down to qualified buyer. Call today for details.

REDCARPET Steve Evans & Associates, Inc. 355-2727 or 1-800-654-SOLD, Ext. 17.

WEATHERING HEIGHTS - Good loan assumption to qualified buyer - FHA 235 program, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Mint condition. You must see to appreciate. Call office today for details. #89.

REDCARPET Steve Evans & Associates, Inc. 355-2727 or 1-800-654-SOLD, Ext. 17.

1 1/2 ACRES, Beautiful heavily wooded lot in Paciolus on Highway 264. Call Diana Everette, Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 or 355-6950, nights.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WOOD SERVICES

- Expendable Pallets
- Used Pallets
- Cypress Paneling
- Pine 2x4's
- Pine 1x4's

752-4151

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

296 ELLSWORTH DRIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, (Franklin type stove) garage, huge lot, \$65,000. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

3 BEDROOM RANCH in Shamrock Terrace with fireplace, \$40's. Call Hignite Realtors 757-1969, anytime.

111 Investment Property

ECU FULLY FURNISHED student condo. Priced under current market value. Prime location. Guaranteed leaseback for investor if desired. For further information call 919-762-4746, 919-343-8807, 919-392-5730. Broker/owner.

EXCELLENT RENTAL House. Currently leased. \$42,900. 756-5772.

NEAR HOSPITAL, new townhouse duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wooded lot, rented, assumable loan. Day 758-1277; night 825-6411.

OFFICE BUILDING for sale - attractive building located on 264 Bypass; has annual income in excess of \$25,000; reason for sale: present owners have already taken full depreciation; owner financing for qualified buyer at just 12%. Contact Harold Creech, Business & Real Estate Broker, 752-4348.

RENTAL PROPERTIES, Mobile homes. Good investment. Excellent income. Day 758-5505; night 756-8856.

113 Land For Sale

1 3/10th acre lot on SR 1739, off NC 43 South. 756-1016.

12 ACRES WOODED land with block house on 1 1/2 acres cleared land. Off NC 43 South, on SR 1737. 756-1016.

22.4 ACRES with acre pond. Partly cleared, beautiful woods. 10 minutes from Greenville. 2 miles from Ayden. \$32,500. 355-2626, after 6, 756-4122.

4 ACRES WOODED, About 3 1/2 miles east of Ayden. Secluded lot, just enough to offer privacy. \$10,000. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2166.

5 ACRES, 15 miles South on highway 43, 3/4 acres cleared, 4 1/4, wooded. 758-0902.

115 Lots For Sale

LARGE LOT WITH MOBILE Home, 6 miles from Greenville in nice neighborhood. \$16,500. Call 756-7571 or 746-4474.

117 Resort Property For Sale

ATLANTIC BEACH, Condominium must sell. Make offer. 756-5002.

BAYVIEW, Year round waterfront home. Main home has three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, family area, sunporch, deck, carport. Guest house with two bedrooms, bath, kitchen-living-dining area, 400 sq. ft. Boat houses, \$172,500. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

FOR SALE, 1 efficiency unit at Bauge Shores Condo-tel located on Sautter Path Road, Atlantic Beach. \$32,000. Call 753-2339.

121 Apartments For Rent

ABSOLUTELY NICE, Village East, 1 bedroom, washer/dryer hook-ups, all extras. Lease with furnished, \$225/month. 756-7417.

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT Location for new 1 bedroom apartment. Located on Hooker Road and Arlington Blvd. Call 756-8948.

AYDEN, 1 bedroom duplex apartment. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, nice yard. \$150 month. 746-4474.

•AZALEA GARDENS•

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, one bedroom, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable T.V. Couples or singles only. \$195 a month.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS - Couples or singles. Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PRODUCTION LEAD PERSON

Local industry has opening for someone with several years of production experience or equivalent to serve as Lead Person in our Lamination Department. Must be able to supervise employees. For confidential consideration, send resume to:

PRODUCTION LEAD PERSON

P.O. BOX 1967

GREENVILLE, NC 27835

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden apartment. Heat and air conditioning, carpeting, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups. Starting at \$270. Contact Senior Village of Greenville, 752-9210.

Office - 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

BEAUTIFUL NEW one and two bedroom garden apartments. Heat and air conditioning, carpeting, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups. Starting at \$270. Contact Senior Village of Greenville, 752-9210.

ENERGY EFFICIENT townhouse. Med School area, 2 bedroom, all appliances, washer dryer hook-up. Call 757-0671, after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT TOWNHOUSES

Beautifully designed brand new. All appliances, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with patio and basement. Call 752-5953 during office hours or 758-5235 evenings and holidays.

FULLY FURNISHED Apartments. Weekly and monthly rates. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. 756-5555. Call anytime.

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpeted, dish-washer, cable TV, laundry room, balconies, spacious grounds with abundant parking, economical utilities and POOL. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6669.

KINGSARM APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom, carpeted, with central heat and air. Appliances furnished. Close to college. Call 758-3311.

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, walk-in closets, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays 9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday

Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

NEW DUPLEXES near hospital. Available immediately. No children. 752-3132, 757-0671.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX located on 3rd Street, Ayden available Sept. 1. All appliances furnished. No pets allowed. \$200 per month, deposit and 1 year lease required. Call Judy, 355-2000 between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday.

QUIET, new townhouse, carpet, hookups, all extras. Lease with option to buy. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

RIDGE PLACE, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups, energy efficient. \$285/month. 355-2660.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STRIP-EASE OF GREENVILLE

628 South Pitt St. Will strip straight chairs

For only \$9.00 Furniture Refinishing - Repairs Call for free estimates

752-1009

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1,2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments

CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL Convenient to Shopping and ECU

Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground, Near ECU.

Enjoy Comfort In Apartment Living

1400 Willow Street Office - Corner Elm & Willow

752-4225

TWO BEDROOM brick townhouse, ideal location, extra storage. 756-3930 or 756-9006.

Cherry Court

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2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 14th Street Extension. Available September 3. 756-5203.

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VISA

Vatican Steps Up Drive Against 'Liberation Theology'

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican, struggling to stem priests' involvement in Marxist politics in developing countries, today spelled out its vehement opposition to such activity in a report by its heresy-fighting arm.

The report is the Vatican's first comprehensive statement on the issue, and comes after Pope John Paul II stepped up a campaign against Marxist elements in what is called "liberation theology."

Liberation theology uses the words of the Gospel to justify social activism to aid the poor and oppressed. It has become a loosely used term, describing theoretical studies, clerics' left-wing politics and even the exploits of gun-toting priests.

In some cases, the theology has been used in support of violence, including the overthrow of governments.

The movement started in Latin America in the mid-1960s and has spread to the Philippines, Africa, India and parts of the United States.

The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith prepared the report. Heading the congregation is Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of West Germany, the Vatican's chief heresy-fighter.

A copy of the report, released along with a statement from the United States Catholic Conference in Washington, said the Sacred Congregation sought to "draw the attention of pastors, theologians and all the faithful to the deviations, and risks of deviation ... that are brought about by certain forms of liberation theology which use, in an insufficiently critical manner, concepts borrowed from various currents of Marxist thought."

The report later noted: "Let us recall that atheism and the denial of the human person, his liberty and his rights, are at the core of the Marxist theory."

While warning against Marxist ideology, the report reminded Christians of the importance of

becoming "involved in the struggle for justice, freedom and human dignity..."

The document said the Sacred Congregation arrived at the "certitude that the serious ideological deviations ... tends inevitably to betray the cause of the poor."

On Saturday, Ratzinger will question a leading Brazilian theologian of the liberation movement, the Rev. Leonardo Boff, about possible

doctrinal errors in his book "Church: Charisma and Power." The book accuses the church of elitism and of failing to take a firmer stand in defense of human rights and other politically sensitive issues.

After a Brazilian newspaper, O Globo, leaked quotes from the document last week, the 44-year-old Boff was quoted as saying the Vatican's criticism "does not affect theologians in Latin America."

Boff was quoted as telling the Brazilian newspaper Folha de Sao Paulo that theologians use Marxism "only insofar as it helps to better understand the reality of exploitation." He added that the Vatican has not "grasped the difference between a theoretical and practical treatment of the theme."

He arrived in Rome on Sunday, going to the headquarters of his order, the Franciscans, to work on his defense.

The pope has involved himself in the fight against Marxist elements in liberation theology. For example, he told an African bishops conference on Aug. 22 that Marxist "class struggle" has no place in church support for the poor and oppressed.

Vatican officials have repeatedly asked four priests in Nicaragua's leftist government to give up their posts, but they have defied the requests.

In a written statement today, the

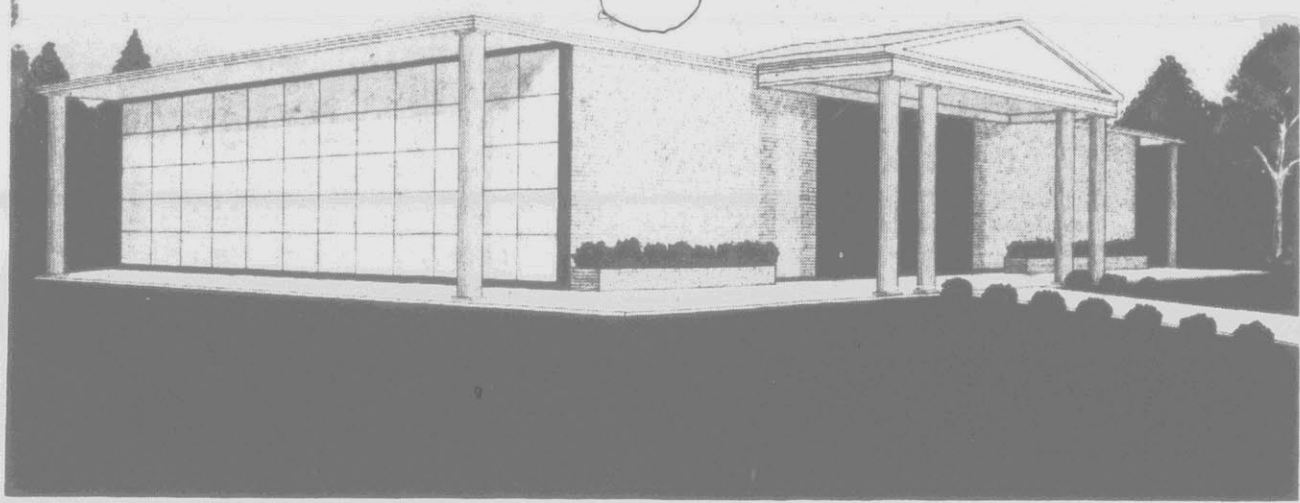
U.S. Catholic Conference quoted Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, as calling the Vatican statement a "lucid and helpful analysis of one of the most discussed movements in recent years."

Malone, who is president of the National Catholic Conference of Bishops, praised the document for "its eloquent call to the Church to work unstintingly for the cause of the oppressed."

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GM Prices Going Up By \$1,325

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp.'s initial price increases for 1985, averaging \$1,325 per car, are "a simple reflection of people buying more cars," a spokesman for the automaker says.

The company said the increase would raise GM's average sticker price by 2.3 percent, to \$12,931.

Meanwhile, the U.S. unit of Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. has announced base price boosts of up to \$250 per car, even though Japanese models have become less expensive to import because of the recent fall of the yen against the dollar.

Prices between the companies cannot be compared because the GM figure is a transaction price — the price actually paid by a dealer, whose customers may order expensive extra equipment.

The Nissan figure is a suggested base retail price for cars without optional equipment, but "stripped down" cars are difficult to find. Also, many dealers of Japanese cars add extra charges of their own to the sticker price because of limited supply.

GM spokesman Clifford Merriott said his company's rising prices were "a simple reflection of people buying more cars."

GM said all its base prices were not available because it was staggering the introduction dates of its car lines. For example, the 1985 version of the Pontiac Fiero sports car will not be introduced until Jan. 1, Merriott said.

GM is extending the 1984 model year for its small cars so it can get closer to the federally mandated, 27 miles per gallon corporate average fuel economy requirements. Failure to meet the standards calls for heavy fines.

The GM base sticker prices for 1985 that have been released include the Chevrolet Celebrity four-door sedan, from \$7,981 in 1984 to \$8,288 in 1985; Buick Skylark Limited four-door sedan, no change at \$8,283; Buick Regal two-door, \$10,237 to \$10,585; and Chevrolet Corvette, \$23,346 to \$24,403.

Nissan raised prices \$100 on all Sentra and Stanza models, \$150 on Pulsar NX and \$200 on 300ZX.

Nissan also hiked the price for options, including a \$30 increase for automatic transmission and a \$10 hike for air conditioning on Sentra, Pulsar NX and the Stanza.

Orchestra Meetings

Meetings will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at two Greenville schools for parents seeking more information about the orchestra program, including beginning classes in violin and cello, for the 1984-85 school year.

The meetings will be held at the Wahl-Coates School Tuesday, in the instrumental room, and at South Greenville, in the auditorium, on Thursday. Both sessions begin at 7:30 p.m.

