

Twins

West German Siamese Twins Begin Living Separate Lives After 22-Hour Operation
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Jackson

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Wet Race

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

106th YEAR NO. 214 GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 7, 1987 20 PAGES PRICE 25 CENTS



OPEN HOUSE — Mark Tucker of St. Louis sits on a ladder in front of the seven-tiered tree house that the city council wants taken down because it violates numerous building codes. Tucker planned to fight city hall by enlisting public support at an open house on Labor Day. (AP Laserphoto)

ECU Victory Ends In Rioting; Eakin Wants Changes Made

By DON REUTER
Reflector Staff Writer
East Carolina University Chancellor Richard R. Eakin says he's disappointed and embarrassed by the actions of about 2,000 fans who stormed onto the Carter-Finley Stadium field in Raleigh after the schools' football game Saturday night.

"I was sitting near (North Carolina State University) Chancellor (Bruce R.) Poulton inside the stadium and talked to him after the game and apologized to him for the behavior of

the ECU fans," Eakin said today. "I expressed to him my feelings of embarrassment and disappointment in the fans conduct."

A written letter of apology is forthcoming, according to Eakin, who said he plans to make efforts to rectify the situation.

"I intend to be writing to Chancellor Poulton tomorrow to again apologize and, moreover, to seek to work with him and his staff and students to see if we can't correct this problem for the future," he said.

After East Carolina defeated the

Wolfpack 32-14, a throng estimated by police at 2,000 stormed the field, tearing down goal posts, battling security guards and fighting with N.C. State supporters, authorities said. The south end zone retaining fence also was destroyed.

An N.C. State campus policeman required hospital treatment from injuries that resulted from an attack by a fan, police said.

The incident began near the end of the game when ECU cheerleaders moved to the south end of the stadium and began leading cheers

for fans on a grassy bank overlooking the field. Fans responded by moving down the hill, and several hundreds swarmed over a chain-link fence and poured onto the field with 10 seconds remaining in the game.

They left the field to let the game end, but then hundreds of them stormed back on the field, tearing down goalposts, battling security police and fighting with N.C. State supporters.

Howard Hink, assistant athletics

(See GAME, A-10)

West German Hostage Freed

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — One of two West German hostages held captive in Lebanon for more than seven months was freed in Beirut today by pro-Iranian Moslem kidnappers and brought to Damascus.

Alfred Schmidt, 47, was seen by witnesses walking into the West German Embassy in Damascus with Ambassador Jeorg Schlingensiepen. The witnesses, who live opposite the embassy, recognized Schmidt after being shown a photograph of the

former captive. They insisted on anonymity.

His kidnappers, who had been demanding freedom for Lebanese hijacking suspect Mohammed Ali Hamadi, said a Syrian-brokered agreement was responsible for the release. A West German Foreign Ministry spokesman in Bonn declined comment on the kidnappers' claim.

Earlier today, reporters outside the Foreign Ministry in Damascus

said they saw the West German ambassador enter and leave the compound several times.

Almost all foreigners released from captivity in Lebanon have been brought to the Syrian Foreign Ministry then turned over to their embassies. Syria is the dominant military power in neighboring Lebanon.

Schlingensiepen would not answer any questions regarding Schmidt. Diplomats at the West German Em-

bassy also refused comment, and Syrian official spokesman insisted they had nothing to say about the issue.

A government spokesman in Bonn confirmed that Schmidt was freed this morning and taken to the West German Embassy in Damascus. In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, the spokesman declined to provide further details.

(See MOSLEMS, A-10)

East Germany's Honecker Makes First Visit To Bonn

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
Associated Press Writer
BONN, West Germany (AP) — Erich Honecker flew to Bonn today in the first trip by a Communist East German leader to West Germany since the two nations were formed from the rubble of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich.

Honecker's Interflug jetliner touched down at Bonn-Cologne airport just before 10:00 a.m. local time (4 a.m. EDT). He was greeted by a military guard and by Wolfgang Schaeuble, Kohl's chief of staff, who led the East German leader along a short receiving line down a red carpet.

Honecker then was driven into Bonn for a meeting with Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Topping the list of sensitive topics that will be discussed during Honecker's five-day visit is the East German border guards' order to shoot to kill any would-be escapees to West Germany. Kohl also will insist on greater freedom of travel between the two countries.

The 75-year-old Honecker will hold two days of talks in Bonn and make a sentimental journey to the Saarland hometown he left in 1935 before he was thrown into a Nazi prison for a decade.

The Soviet Union has forced the cancellation of at least two previously planned Honecker trips to West Germany, and Bonn diplomats say this visit is a solid sign of improved East-West ties.

West German leaders, dropping their usually diplomatic politeness, spent the weekend issuing warnings

to East Germany's Communist leadership.

"During this visit, topics will be discussed that he won't like to hear," Schaeuble said Sunday. "That's just logical."

Schaeuble, in an interview with the Frankfurt-based Hesse State Radio, added: "We would be degrading ourselves if we didn't discuss things that in our view aren't in order."

He singled out the East German guards' orders as one of the main questions Kohl and other West German leaders will raise.

Labor Minister Norbert Bluem told reporters Sunday: "The shoot-to-kill order is tantamount to a death penalty without trial."

Bluem added: "The politeness with which Honecker will be received can't force us to be silent about injustice and about what is done to people in East Germany because of their political or religious conviction."

"Because those affected can't defend themselves, we have a duty to openly discuss these injustices for them," Bluem added.

Kohl himself told members of his Christian Democratic Party on Saturday in Bonn: "We will insist that the shoot-to-kill orders are lifted."

According to West German figures, 188 East Germans have died trying to escape across their country's heavily guarded border to the West since 1961.

Anyone caught in an escape attempt is sent to prison, often for several years.

The West German government has spent, according to most estimates,

tens of millions of dollars each year "buying out" such prisoners and bringing them to the West.

Within his own country, Honecker has been facing increasing calls for reform, including an August protest marking the 26th anniversary of the Honecker-supervised construction of the Berlin Wall.

"The wall must go," chanted several hundred East Berlin protesters on Aug. 13 near the Brandenburg Gate.

And on Saturday, about 1,000 protesters called for greater freedom to travel between the two German nations.

Honecker's visit is expected to strengthen the already broad economic ties between the two nations and lead to a general improvement in East-West relations.

"Our European neighbors in both East and West will profit from this visit," chief of staff Schaeuble told reporters last week.



GERMAN SUMMIT — East German leader Erich Honecker, center, waves while inspecting honor guards with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, right, in front of Bonn's Chancellery today. Honecker began a five-day visit to Bonn today for a series of talks between the German leaders. (AP Laserphoto)

Jewish Activists Given Soviet Visas

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two prominent Jewish activists were granted exit visas from the Soviet Union today, a spokeswoman for a Soviet Jewish activist group said.

Mathematicians Josef Begun, 55, and Victor Brailovsky, 52, and their families were granted permission by the Soviet immigration office to leave the country, Devorah Lipsin of the Tel Aviv-based Public Council for Soviet Jewry quoted Begun as saying.

Begun, who telephoned from the

Soviet Union, did not say how soon the families would be allowed to leave, Ms. Lipsin said.

There was no immediate confirmation in Moscow that the exit visas had been granted.

So far this year 3,899 Jews have been allowed to leave the Soviet Union, the highest annual figure since 1979, when more than 50,000 Jews were allowed to emigrate.

The easing of emigration restrictions has prompted hope in Israel

that relations between the two countries might improve. The Soviet Union broke diplomatic ties following the 1967 Middle East War, when Israel occupied land belonging to Moscow's Arab allies.

Begun, who first applied to emigrate 16 years ago, was released earlier this year after completing more than three years of a seven-year prison sentence that was to be followed by five years of internal exile.

He was convicted in October 1983

after being arrested the previous year on charges of anti-Soviet propaganda and agitation.

Begun, who is married and has a son, has been one of the most prominent leaders of the Jewish cultural revival in the Soviet Union for more than a decade. He organized Hebrew classes in Moscow and taught about Jewish culture.

Brailovsky edited a publication in Moscow dealing with Jewish history, culture and religion.

The Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temps

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Forecast

Rain likely through Tuesday. Low tonight in mid 70s. High Tuesday in upper 80s.

Looking Ahead

Scattered showers Wednesday through Friday. Highs in 80s. Lows in 60s.

Inside Today

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French Down Libyan Bomber

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — French artillerymen today shot down a Libyan supersonic bomber that streaked more than 600 miles into Chad for an attack on a French-Chadian base in the capital.

Another Libyan plane today bombed the eastern town of Abeche 450 miles east of N'Djamena, killing at least two people, Chad said.

Libya acknowledged one of its warplanes was hit in N'Djamena but claimed "successful air raids" over

the cities, two days after Chadian government troops pushed into Libya for the first time.

The troops captured a major military base at Matan-as-Sarra, 60 miles north of the border.

The French Defense Ministry in Paris said its forces used an American-made Hawk missile to down the Soviet-built, long-range Tupolev-22 bomber. A second plane was seen but not shot down, a spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Chad said the bomber crashed into the N'Djamena suburb of Farcha, but there were no reports of any injuries or damage.

The Libyan news agency JANA, monitored in London, did not say whether the bomber went down.

"The Libyan air force launched successful air raids on the military airbase of Abeche and N'Djamena airport following its transformation into a military base receiving continuously U.S.-Israeli reinforcements," JANA said.

"One of our planes was hit," it said, adding that "French aircraft and French and U.S. missiles, manned by Americans and the French, took part in an attempt to resist the attack by our planes, which were able to hit their designated targets with precision."

The Chadian Embassy in Paris reported five bombs were dropped on Abeche by another twin-engine Tupolev. One of the bombs hit the

(See CHAD, A-10)

In The Area

New Flight

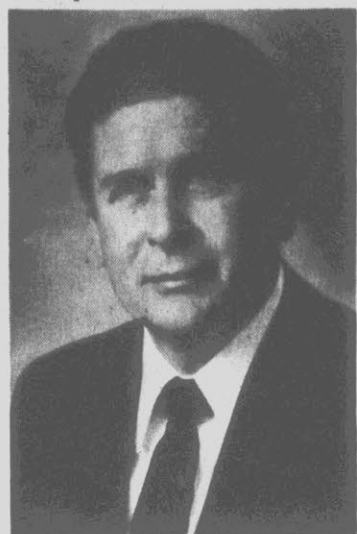
The Piedmont Commuter operated by CCAir Inc. has announced an additional roundtrip from Pitt-Greenville Airport to Charlotte effective Oct. 10.

The flight will leave Charlotte at 8:50 p.m. and arrive at Pitt-Greenville Airport at 10 p.m. The return trip will leave at 7:05 a.m. to arrive in Charlotte at 8:25 a.m.

The additional trip will give the Pitt-Greenville Airport 11 daily roundtrips on the Piedmont Commuter.

Guest Speaker

Dr. W. Burkette Raper will speak at a Mount Olive College Day service at Bethany Free Will Baptist Church, Winterville, on Sunday. He will teach the combined Sunday school classes at 10 a.m. and preach the 11 a.m. worship service.



DR. W. BURKETTE RAPER

Dr. Raper is president of Mount Olive College, an institution sponsored by the North Carolina State Convention of Original Free Will Baptists.

Day Care

The first meeting of the Pitt County Day Care Association for 1987-88 will be held on Tuesday at Quincy's Rest.

Gear Taken From Autos

Greenville police investigated the theft of \$610 in electronic equipment Sunday from a vehicle parked at 409 Elizabeth St.

According to officer E.E. Laughinghouse, a AM-FM radio-cassette player valued at \$110, a power booster valued at \$150 and a radar detector valued at \$350 was taken from the vehicle. The incident was reported at 4:42 p.m. Sunday.

Police also investigated the larceny of a radio-cassette player valued at \$150 taken from a vehicle parked at the Greenville Motel reported at 10:46 a.m. Sunday, according to officer T.E. Nevelle. Nevelle said entry to the vehicle was gained by breaking the front car window. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Officers investigated the theft of a compact disc from 2507 E. Fifth St., Apartment 2, in an incident reported at 5 p.m. Sunday, according to officer M.T. Scheid. No value on the stolen property was available, police said.

A break-in at 1505 W. Fourth St. which was reported at 7 p.m. Sunday netted \$5.21 and a \$265 watch, according to officer M.A. Jordan.

Officers also investigated the theft of a dirt bike from 1609 S. Greene St. Sunday, according to officer J.K. McCarthy.

restaurant on Greenville Boulevard. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. and end at 7:30 p.m. There will be a business meeting and activities for he fall will be discussed following registration.

Fall Meeting

The annual fall meeting of the general membership of the Pamlico-Tar River Foundation will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Civic Center in Washington, N.C.

Three persons will be selected to fill vacancies on the board of directors. Guest speaker will be John Dorney, with the water quality section of the Division of Environmental Management.

Council Meeting

The Greenville City Council will hear a report from the Greenville Community Life Center at its workshop Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. in the third floor conference room of City Hall.

Council members will also hear a report on an Airport Land Use Committee.

During an executive session, the council is expected to discuss land acquisition, appointments to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Cable Television and negotiations with the Eastern Pines Fire & Rescue Department regarding the proposed annexation of the Brook Valley area.

Council members will also discuss the agenda for Thursday night's monthly meeting.

Shoplifting

Two women have been charged by Greenville police with shoplifting in two separate incidents Sunday.

Police charged Tabatha Michelle Jones, 521 Davis St., with shoplifting in connection with the theft of \$205 of clothing and jewelry from Sears reported at 4 p.m. Sunday, according to officer C.S. Candler.

Patricia Graves of 112B Cherry Court Apartments was charged in connection with the theft of \$584 of merchandise from Belks which was reported at 4:42 p.m. Sunday, according to officer Alexander Batts.

Driver Injured

A Greenville man was injured when his car and another vehicle collided on North Greene Street Saturday night, Greenville police said.

According to officer Alexander Batts, John Michael Van Wagenen of 2606 Jackson Drive, Greenville, was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries received in the 7:30 p.m. collision.

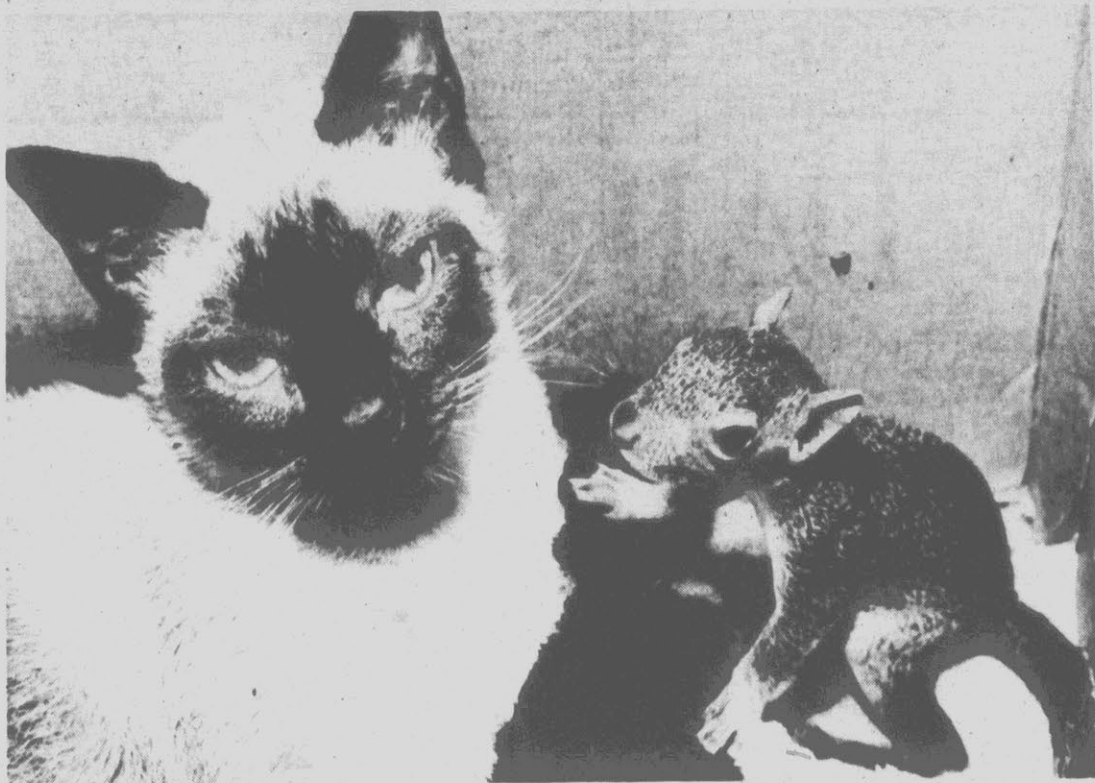
Batts said the Van Wagenen vehicle hit another vehicle driven by Stephen Ray Grimes of Lot 20, Country Paradise Estates, Greenville, from behind, as the Grimes vehicle was attempting to make a left turn off Greene Street.

Neither Grimes nor a passenger in the Van Wagenen vehicle, Cindy Rebecca Sessions of Route 2, Box 710, Winterville, was injured in the collision. Damage to the Van Wagenen vehicle was set at \$5,000 and damage to the Grimes vehicle was set at \$200.

Batts said Van Wagenen was cited for a safe movement violation.

Crimestoppers

If you have information on any crime committed in Pitt County, call Crimestoppers, 758-7777. You do not have to identify yourself and can be paid for the information you supply.



MOTHERLY CAT — A 2-year-old Siamese cat, Rudy, has taken in an unusual family meparate Lives Asing her own four kittens, Rudy adopted this baby squirrel after it was brought home by her owners, LaBaron and Elaine Cooper of Montgomery, Ala. The Coopers got the squirrel after a fifth kitten had died. (AP Laserphoto)

Holiday Traffic Accidents Kill 16 On Tar Heel Roads

By The Associated Press

Sixteen people have been killed on North Carolina roads so far this long Labor Day weekend, two more than the number predicted by a motor club, officials said.

William David Trivette, 21, of Union Grove and John Bradley McHargue, 21, of Hominy, were killed at 2:45 a.m. Sunday when their car lost control on a curve of a state road nine miles south of Wilkesboro, ran off the road, hit a tree and caught fire, troopers said. Trivette was driving, and McHargue was sitting in the back seat.

Gertrude Noer Boring, 50, of Murphy, was killed at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Cherokee County when the car which she was driving lost control on U.S. 129 five miles west of Murphy. The road was slick, and Ms. Boring's car hit another vehicle head-on. Three people were injured in that accident.

John Carlton Hassell, 32, of Sneads Ferry, a pedestrian, was killed in a hit-and-run accident at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday on N.C. 210 about 10 miles north of Surf City.

At about 3 a.m. Sunday, Charles Leonard Large Jr., 19, of Coeburn, Va., was killed when the brakes failed in the car he was riding in on U.S. 421 about 16 miles west of Wilkesboro. The highway patrol said

one other person was injured when the car ran off the road and into a wooded area.

Robert Lee Ward, 23, of Edenton, Carl Kenneth Stallings, 28, of Midway Park, Bobby Gene Mebine, 22, of Edenton, and Gloria Taylor Edwards, 50, of Williamston were killed at 1:15 p.m. Saturday on U.S. 64, about 3 miles west of Columbia.

The patrol said Ward, Stallings and Mebine were traveling in the same car.

Laura Elaine Myers, 17, of Charlotte, was killed at 10:33 p.m. Friday on a Charlotte city street, the patrol said. Miss Myers was killed when she ran a stop sign and collided with another vehicle in an intersection, the patrol said.

Beverly W. Harris, 40, of Rogersville, Tenn., was killed at 2:40 p.m. Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger was struck by another vehicle on U.S. 421 west of Wilkesboro, troopers said.

Burns Calvin Cook, 58, of Marshall, died at 1 a.m. Saturday when the car he was driving hit a tree in Madison County, the patrol said.

Arthur Taylor Lancaster Jr., 57, of Hope Mills died early Saturday when his car hit a tree in Onslow County west of Jacksonville.

Kenneth Wayne Frye, 45, of Conover, died Saturday morning when the car he was driving hit a utility pole in Catawba County, officials said.

Norma Powell, 53, of Drexel, died at 7:49 a.m. Saturday on a Morganton city street, the patrol said. Ms. Powell was a passenger in a car that was involved in a head-on collision.

Meanwhile, the Virginia Highway Patrol said a North Carolina boy was killed shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday when the car in which he was riding was struck from behind by another vehicle on Interstate 64 in Newport News, Va.

Three-year-old Justin Travis Berry of Elizabeth City, N.C., was riding in a car with Dwight Berry, also of Elizabeth City, the patrol said.

The North Carolina Motor Club had predicted that 14 people would die in accidents on North Carolina roads during the long weekend.

So far this year, 1,004 people have died on North Carolina highways, compared with 1,125 deaths reported by this time last year.

Charlotte Braces For Jazz Festival

CHARLOTTE (AP) — More than 200 jazz artists, including Dave Brubeck, Diane Schuur and Dr. John, will converge in downtown Charlotte for four days beginning Thursday for what promises to be one of North Carolina's great musical events of the year.

What distinguishes JazzCharlotte from other major jazz festivals is that virtually all of the daytime performances are free, organizers say.

"No other free jazz festival in the country comes close to the excitement of this one," said Coleman "Spike" Barkin, a New York promoter in charge of booking acts for the festival. "The one in Chicago runs only in the evenings."

Anne Creasy, executive director of Springfest Inc., which is producing the festival with sponsorship by First

Union Bank, said organizers expect about 150,000 people to come to Charlotte between Thursday and Sunday.

"Even with rain at last year's first JazzCharlotte we got 50,000 people," she said. "With good weather there's no reason to believe we won't get 150,000 people."

The festival will feature contemporary jazz to rhythm and blues, gospel and fusion. Other nationally acclaimed talents to appear on three outdoor stages will be Cuban saxophonist Paquito D'Rivera, the Modern Jazz Quartet, guitarists Albert King and Kevin Eubanks, pianists Phineas Newborn Jr. and David Benoit, singer Marlena Shaw and fusion band Special EFX.

Storm Forms At Sea

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Cindy formed from a depression east of the Azores this morning, a bother only to shipping in the far eastern Atlantic Ocean.

Forecasters said Cindy, the 1987 Atlantic hurricane season's third named storm, was on a course that would take it to the colder, storm-killing waters of the open northern Atlantic.

Meanwhile, an Air Force reconnaissance plane was assessing the strength of a second tropical depression, this one coursing westward through the Caribbean Sea, said forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables.

At 6 a.m. EDT today, the Caribbean depression had sustained winds of 35 mph with stronger gusts. Satellite photographs indicated its center was near latitude 14.2 north and longitude 72.0 west, or 475 miles southeast of Kingston, Jamaica. It was heading west at 20 mph, according to Hurricane Forecaster Hal Gerrish.

"We have a ragged system down there (in the Caribbean) with some potential for (eventual) strengthening," said Gerrish, adding it was so poorly defined that the Air Force plane was needed to record its center and strength.

At 9 a.m., Cindy was centered near latitude 25.0 north, longitude 39.5 west, or about 1,050 miles southwest of the Azores.

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Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES
Pitt County Extension Director

The 1987 North Carolina soybean crop is smaller than usual, off to an excellent start but suffering from lack of rain.

During the next six weeks, growers need to give careful attention to irrigation where available and insect control to insure good yields.

The decline in acreage is occurring because of declining profits. In many respects, it's good that our acreage has retreated from that of recent years. At least we now have better opportunities for placing soybeans on good land and practicing good crop rotation. We much need improved yields. Hopefully better rotations and land will help achieve this.

Lack of rain is developing as a major problem. Most areas received ample rain in June but most of North Carolina turned very dry in July. The dry July resulted in smaller than usual plant canopies. The reduced canopy growth will likely mean less than top yields but reduced vegetative growth sometimes has little effect on final yield.

If irrigation is available, its use on soybeans will give the most yield increase if applications can be scheduled for late flowering and pod-fill. Researchers have shown that seven days of drought imposed during late flowering and early pod-fill have far more impact on reducing soybean yield than the same amount of moisture stress imposed during early vegetative or late pod-fill periods.

For most North Carolina soybean varieties this critical period for moisture will start in late July and continue through mid-September.

Regardless of the irrigation scheduling method used, best yields and most efficient water use are attained when the soil moisture available for plant use in the root zone is not depleted more than 50 to 60 percent during flowering and early pod-fill. Irrigation should be initiated before the depletion level is reached so no part of the field is stressed.

The time between irrigation and the amount of water applied will vary depending on soils, rainfall, crop growth stage and type of system. A medium texture soil that is irrigated at the 50 percent depletion level would require a three-inch to four-inch application to refill the soil moisture supply. Irrigation applications on the typical sand soils in North Carolina will normally be in the 1.25 to 2 inch range.

Your Social Security Disability Benefits

BENEFITS DENIED?

Have you been denied benefits under Social Security's disability benefits programs? Do not be discouraged. That happens to most people who apply the first time.

Have you asked for reconsideration of your disability claim and been turned down a second time? Again, don't be discouraged or give up. That's the way the disability system works today.

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between 70% and 80%. The Judge will see you and hear your personal description of your physical or mental illness, and your representative will present your case as it applies to the complex rules of the Social Security Act.

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Siamese Twins Lead Separate Lives

By KAREN L. SCRIVO
Associated Press Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — A surgeon said today he was "slightly encouraged" by the progress of 7-month-old twins who shared a vein at the back of the head until they were separated in a 22-hour operation.

Dr. Mark Rogers, surgery coordinator at Johns Hopkins Hospital, said Patrick and Benjamin Binder of Ulm, West Germany, would be kept in a drug-induced coma for five to seven days to give their brains a chance to recover from shock. In an interview today on ABC's "Good Morning America," Rogers said doctors were "slightly encouraged they're doing well this morning." But he added, "We will not know how this turns out for several weeks."

A team of 70 doctors, nurses and technicians separated the Binder babies during the operation that ended at 5 a.m. Sunday.

The fair-haired boys, who were joined at the back of the head, were in critical but stable condition today at the hospital's Children's Center, officials said.

While the infants had separate brains, they shared a vein in the back of the head that helps drain the brain. Surgeons said they had to separate and then reconstruct the blood drainage system in each boy.

"We are very grateful that we could enhance the chances that the Binder twins have for a normal life," said Rogers. He said the twins would have been bedridden on their backs for as long as they lived.

Doctors declined to predict the twins' chances of survival.

Siamese twins joined at the head occur in about 1 per 2 million to 2.5 million births and the survival rate of twins who have been separated are normally no greater than 50 percent, said Dr. Ben Carson, chief of pediatric neurosurgery.

Using dolls and diagrams, doctors explained the complex techniques they used to accomplish the separation, including lowering their body temperature to 68 degrees to bring their metabolism to a near halt.

This state of suspended animation allowed surgeons to stop the infants' hearts and blood flow without causing brain damage, and reconstruct the blood drainage system, doctors said.

"We knew we were under pressure to accomplish all this in less than an hour since any longer would increase the risk of brain damage and other organ damage," Carson said.

One or both babies either died or suffered serious neurological problems in all known previous attempts to separate Siamese twins joined at the head, doctors said.

The biggest risk after such an operation is formation of a blood clot in the newly constructed blood vessels, as well as bleeding inside the skull and heart complications, physicians said.

The critical period is the first three to four days after the surgery, they said. The twins are expected to remain at the hospital for several weeks.

This was only the second attempted separation of Siamese twins in Hopkins' 98-year history, said Lisa Hillman, a spokeswoman for the Children's Center.

The twins' parents, Josef and Theresia Binder, were unavailable for interviews or photographs, Ms. Hillman said. They did not attend a news conference Sunday with Rogers and other doctors.

"Like any other parents, they were greatly relieved," Rogers said.

"They were happy, smiling babies" before the surgery, said Dottie Lappe, acting head nurse of the pediatric intensive care unit. "They laughed and cried like other babies, and we've really enjoyed taking care of them."

Carson was among the 20 doctors who worked on the children, which included Dr. J. Alex Haller, who successfully separated twins joined at the abdomen at Hopkins in 1982.

An estimated 60 units of blood were

used in the operation. Doctors will apply a wire mesh cap over the twins' open skulls when their conditions have stabilized, Rogers said.

Doctors early Saturday also performed open-heart surgery to remove a small piece of pericardium, or heart muscle covering, to use in reconstructing veins in the boys' brains.

The cost of the operation has been estimated at upwards of \$100,000, the hospital said.

Hopkins will be reimbursed for hospitalization through the family's health insurance in Germany, it said. Hopkins' doctors, nurses and technicians volunteered their time, Rogers said.

"The best reward is if the Binder twins are happy and healthy," he added.

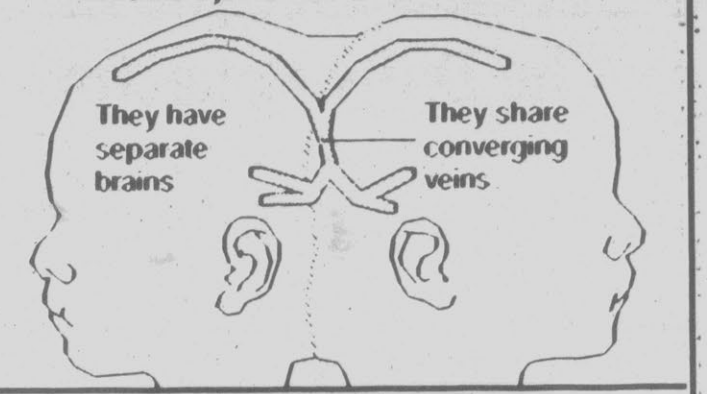
The twins were admitted on Wednesday after arriving from West Germany and underwent tests during the week.

Information about the Binder twins and their family has been difficult to obtain because a West German magazine, Bunte, paid the parents an undisclosed amount of money for exclusive rights to their story.

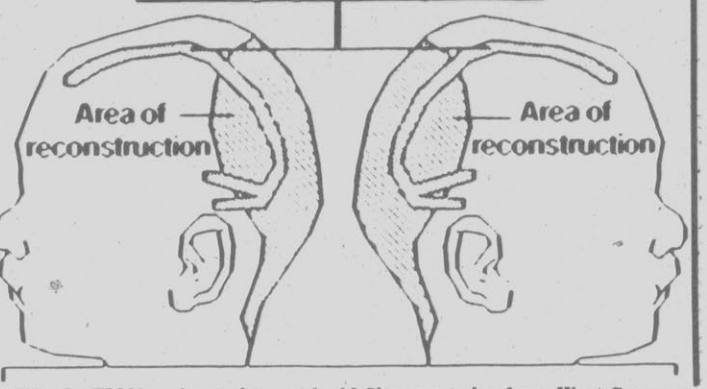
The National Enquirer purchased North American rights to the twins' story from Burda Publications, the company that owns Bunte.

Separating Siamese Twins

Twins were joined at the back of the head



Converging veins Separated



SEPARATION — A set of 7-month-old Siamese twins from West Germany who had been joined at the head were reported in stable condition today after they were separated in a 22-hour operation during the weekend. Surgeons separated the twins at the rear of their heads, also splitting veins that were shared by the twins. (AP Laserphoto)

Bennett Hints At More Funding For Preschoolers

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Education Secretary William Bennett says he'll consider a boost in spending for preschoolers after a report concluded that school reform has done little for the nearly one-third of U.S. pupils considered disadvantaged.

The report by top business leaders, "Children in Need: Investment Strategies for the Educationally Disadvantaged," urges policymakers to beef up programs aimed at the youngest pupils.

Bennett on Sunday said he will consider redirecting hundreds of millions of dollars "if we can target the money and if we can get accountability."

"The summary of the report suggests the earlier the education the better," Bennett said.

"We're happy to take a look at this and think about redeploying some of our funds at that early level," he said. "I've tended to argue that we

should put more of our resources to younger children."

The 86-page report, produced by the New York-based Committee for Economic Development, a 225-member organization consisting mainly of business executives and university presidents, said school reform so far has yielded "little or no improvement in the dropout rate in the past few years."

If present trends continue, the report warned, "U.S. industry could be short 23 million Americans willing and able to work in a more complex, high tech environment."

Of the \$264 billion spent nationwide on education last year, only about \$1 billion was spent on educating children ages 5 and under, the report noted.

"Any plan for major improvements in the development and education of disadvantaged children that does not recognize the need for additional resources over a sustained

period is doomed to failure," the report concluded.

It called for a three-pronged "investment strategy" to stem the dropout rate:

—Early intervention, including parental education for young parents, nutrition guidance and quality day care for children of teen-age mothers, preferably on school grounds.

—A "bottom-up" school restructuring stressing smaller schools, school-level management involving parents, teachers and students, and a minimum of state interference.

—Anti-dropout measures, including programs combining work experience with education in basic skills.

The report marked the second recent attempt by business leaders to involve fellow executives in the drive for better schools. In 1985, a landmark CED report said schools were failing to stress the "invisible curriculum" of teamwork, honesty, and

reliability essential to career success.

The business panel in their latest report backed increased funding for "proven programs" such as Head Start and Chapter I remedial reading and math programs.

Head Start yields a \$4.75 return for every \$1 spent, mainly through eventual savings in special education, welfare and crime control, the report said. Yet only 20 percent of those eligible are enrolled in the program for disadvantaged youngsters.

The panel argued that full funding for such programs makes sense because the annual crop of school dropouts costs the nation an eventual \$240 billion in lost earnings and foregone taxes.

Retired Procter & Gamble chairman Owen B. Butler, head of the panel that produced the report, said in an interview that solutions "must reach beyond the bounds of traditional schooling."

The report defined as "disadvantaged" students with undiagnosed or untreated handicaps, pregnant teens and their offspring, students with language problems, victims of race or ethnic prejudice, students with parents indifferent to education, and those forced to attend substandard schools.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said the report "demonstrates the guts required to conserve the American dream. The blunt truth is that we will remain a nation at risk if we ignore 'Children in Need.'"

Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, hailed the report as "an important

document for people to read because of its recognition that our society must give priority to addressing the multiple needs of at-risk children."

Besides Butler, the CED panel included top executives from Primerica Corp., First Wachovia Corp., Ameritech, Carolina Power & Light Co., Honeywell Inc., Federated Department Stores and the College Board. Donna E. Shalala, recently named chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, served as co-chair.

Copies of the report can be ordered by sending \$10.50 for paperback or \$12.50 for hardcover, plus 10 percent for postage and handling, to CED, Dept. C, 477 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

U.N. Asked To Protect Kuwaitis

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Five Persian Gulf nations appealed to the United Nations to help prevent attacks on Kuwait after that country reported a strike by a Chinese-made Iranian missile.

Meanwhile, after seven straight days of attacks on commerce in the gulf by Iran and Iraq, none were reported Sunday.

Kuwait's Cabinet met Sunday and renewed a call to the United Nations to stop Iranian "flagrant aggression." Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates appealed to the United Nations to take action to protect Kuwait, but they did not name Iran as the aggressor.

Iran has accused Kuwait of aiding Iraq in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war, and has targeted ships using Kuwait's ports. Those raids prompted Kuwait to ask the Reagan administration to reflag and protect 11 Kuwaiti tankers.

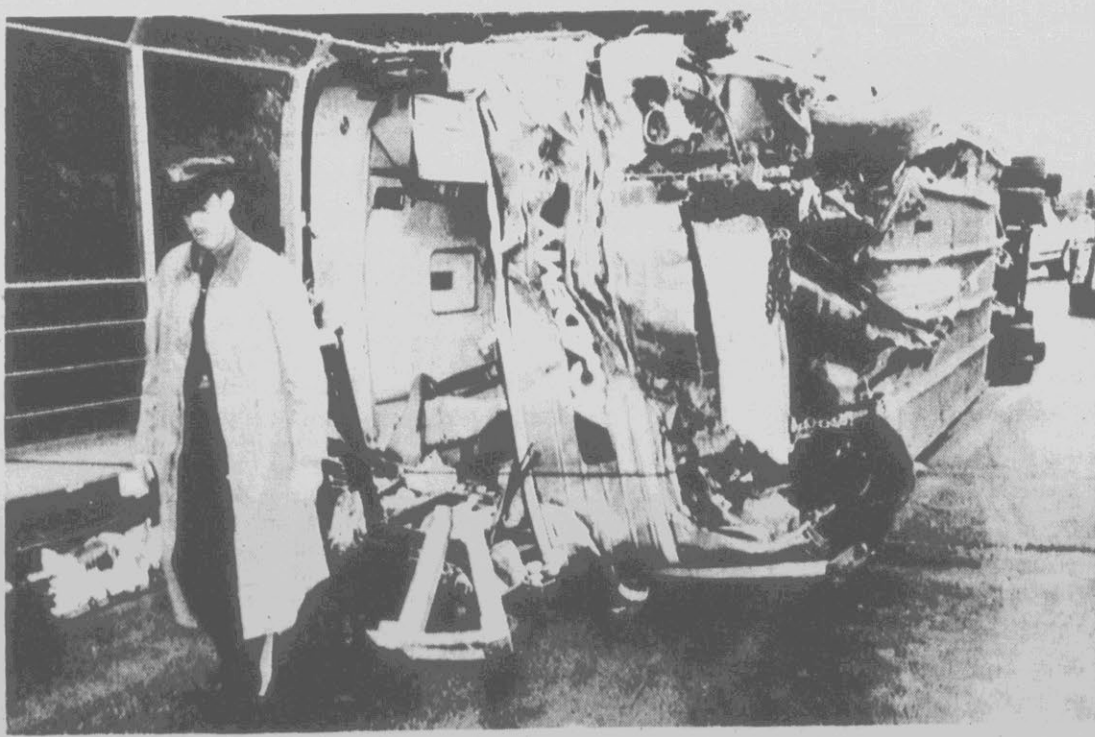
But Iran denied firing missiles at Kuwait.

Kuwait's minister of state for Cabinet affairs, Rashed Abdel-Aziz al-Rashed, told reporters Sunday that a Chinese-made missile with a range of up to 100 miles slammed into the country Friday and "caused diverse damage to buildings and industrial installations."

An official statement by Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates urged "decisive measures" from the United Nations to protect Kuwait. Bahrain deplored the escalation of the war at a time when it said international efforts were under way to end it.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar is to visit Iran and Iraq this week to discuss a cease-fire resolution passed July 20 by the Security Council.

Iran is known to have acquired Chinese-made surface-to-surface Silkworm missiles with a range of 50 miles.



FATAL BUS CRASH — A New Jersey state trooper walks away from a bus that overturned and crashed into a guardrail on the Garden State Parkway in Middletown Township, N.J., early Sunday. The driver of the bus,

which was returning from an Atlantic City casino trip, was killed. His 13-year-old son also died in the wreck, and 30 people were injured. (AP Laserphoto)

Peronists Win In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Recovering some of their traditional strength, the Peronists stunned President Raul Alfonsin's party in national elections, winning key governorships and apparent control of Congress.

About 5,000 cheering Peronists, whose labor-based party had been defeated by Alfonsin's centrist Radical Civic Union in 1983 and 1985 national elections, gathered in front of the rose-colored Government House early today to celebrate.

"Big gorilla get out of Government House," they chanted, referring to Alfonsin. "This is the house of late President Juan Peron."

No arrests or violence were reported at the demonstration, but at least two people were slightly injured, a dozen were arrested, a police

car's lights were broken and a Peronist candidate's hotel was stoned in other parts of the downtown area, police reported.

The strong Peronist showing appeared to stem from dissatisfaction with Alfonsin's handling of the economy and human rights issues.

Views On Dental Health

Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S., P.A.
Family & General Dentistry



THE SHAPE OF YOUR GUMS

One of the things your dentist will look for to find out if you have gum disease is the shape of your gums. If your gums are healthy, the gum contour will rise up and down between the teeth, forming a "V" or cone shape. This pyramid of gum is called the papilla. If your gums have been damaged by disease, however, they will be rounded or blunt where the top of the pyramid should be. This indicates a recession of the gum and possible loss of bone structure.

There are other signs of gum disease. For instance, diseased gums usually look as though

somebody had removed some of the tissue between the teeth as well as at the gum tip. Other signs are enlarged, swollen and reddish-looking gums, rather than the normal pink color.

Inflamed and reddened gums with occasional bleeding are early signs of gum disease that should be treated by us if you want to save your teeth. Don't delay treatment, because this condition usually gets progressively worse, causing teeth to loosen and abscess. At the first sign of gum disease call our office for an appointment.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S., P.A., Evans St., Family and General Dentistry.
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Notice of Public Hearing

The City Council of the City of Greenville will hold a public hearing at their regular scheduled meeting of September 10, 1987. The hearing concerns an amendment to Community Development Block Grant 83-C-6635. City Council will meet at 7:30 PM in the Council Chambers located on the third floor of City Hall at 201 West Fifth Street.

City of Greenville
Leslie H. Garner, Mayor

Opinion

The Daily Reflector

Established 1882

David Julian Whichard, Chairman of the Board

David J. Whichard II, Editor & Co-Publisher

John S. Whichard, Co-Publisher

D. Jordan Whichard III, General Manager

Alvin B. Taylor, Managing Editor

'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

More Education

The tragic story of a family in the small Florida town of Arcadia might well be repeated despite the lesson it carried.

Three young brothers who received the AIDS virus in the course of being treated as hemophiliacs were barred from entering their elementary school when objecting parents organized a protest. That scenario was bad enough but it was followed by threats and finally a fire that destroyed the family home.

Whether the fire was simply an accident or deliberately set may never be known but surrounding circumstances will always leave suspicions some of the agitated objectors went to extremes. Blame ignorance. It could happen again in another town, another state.

A local pastor scolded the hysterical reaction and recalled lepers were once treated in much the same way.

The targeted family lost all its possessions in the fire but no one suffered physical harm. Emotionally it was a disaster. They were in essence "outlawed" and told they were unwanted. That, in addition to their earlier agonies and heartbreak over their children was too much to tolerate.

They had gone to court and won a judge's approval for entering the local school. The sons have no symptoms of acquired immune deficiency syndrome nor do their parents or sister test positive for exposure to the virus but the parents gave up. When they can, they plan to move elsewhere.

Something can be done about the ignorance factor ... in fact, it is being done. The United States Surgeon General has been preparing a report on all that is presently known about the plague and many thousands of those reports are slated for distribution across the country.

The medical world will presumably be the first recipients but school boards should rank high on the mailing list, too. The next step would be dissemination of the facts among the public. That has obstacles, too. Many will not read the data, others will say "they know too little about it" and fear of the unknown will remain.

The story of Arcadia's nightmare, spread worldwide by the news media, should give others cause to pause.

Competition

North Carolina has sent a heavy load of documents and maps to the Department of Energy in Washington.

Officials have delivered 30 eight-volume sets of documents and 20 sets of maps to the DOE.

Why does Washington need documents from North Carolina? The state is participating in one of the most spirited competitions for an installation seen in many years. North Carolina is among several states considered in the running for a \$4.4 billion superconducting super collider — a 53-mile circular tunnel in which protons will collide at unimaginable speeds. It is called the world's largest machine. The huge device will offer scientists the capability of studying the fundamental nature of matter and energy. It could unlock keys to the universe. The giant installation would make its way through Durham, Person and Granville Counties and draw on the resources of the research institutions in the area.

The state is offering quite a package, believed to be \$537 million, including \$20 to \$25 million in land purchase funds, money for increased research at area institutions and road construction funds.

While there are 23 states in the competition for the facility, the list will be rapidly reduced and state officials believe North Carolina will make the final competition.

Why so much time, effort and money to attract the facility? The answer is obvious. In addition to the construction funds the project will turn loose, there will be the attraction of renowned scientists to the area where the super collider is located. As the research produces practical results it could mean industrial development beyond that seen in Silicon Valley in California. The state which is chosen for the supercollider could be the center for job development in the next century beyond anything yet seen in this country. That is why so much time has been spent by North Carolina officials on this project. That is why we are willing to promise so much in financial support.

If it all pays off it should be well worth it to our state. The impact of winning the competition for the super collider could economically propel North Carolina well into the 21st century.

KIDS WITH AIDS ARE A DANGER TO SOCIETY!!



— John Flesher —

Employees Association A 'Sleeping Giant'

RALEIGH (AP) — It's enough to make a politician's mouth water. Or, depending on the circumstances, enough to make him tremble with fear: a 51,000-member group with political savvy and nearly unlimited, but largely untapped, clout.

The group is the State Employees Association of North Carolina, with a diverse membership ranging from the lowliest bureaucrat to Gov. Jim Martin. Formed in 1984 through merger of two organizations that hadn't always seen eye to eye, SEANC became the nation's largest independent public employee association not affiliated with a labor union.

SEANC will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding of its two parent organizations this weekend during its annual convention at Winston-Salem. Executive Director Durwood "Butch" Gunnells says it's an ideal time to reflect on SEANC's mission.

In an interview last week, Gunnells said his organization was healthy and growing, but in its infancy where effective use of political muscle was concerned.

"We're a sleeping giant," he said. SEANC has a fairly effective legislative lobby led by Gunnells, who works the halls and committee

rooms when the General Assembly is in town.

Additionally, SEANC recently formed a political action committee to raise funds for campaign contributions and other activities.

The group has shied away from formal candidate endorsements, unlike the North Carolina Association of Educators and the state AFL-CIO. Gunnells says he detects no groundswell among SEANC members to begin endorsing, but does not rule it out.

"The jury's very much out," he said. "I think the key is just being a player, whether or not you get into the endorsement business."

For example, he said, the PAC can use its money effectively by donating to more than one contender for an office and by increasing its visibility at political gatherings such as the Democratic Party's Vance-Aycock fund-raiser.

The rise of the Republican Party in North Carolina may strengthen SEANC's hand as much as anything the group does on its own.

State employees are believed to have given Martin substantial backing in 1984, although most of them are registered Democrats.

The bottom line: Democrats no

longer can take the state worker vote for granted. And they aren't, Gunnells says: "I sense right now that attention is being focused on us by certain key figures in both political parties."

Martin and Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, who likely will clash in the 1988 gubernatorial race, are scheduled to address the SEANC convention. Don't be surprised if other politicians show up as well — especially contenders for lieutenant governor.

"We're considered a group that's active in politics, civic activities — that's going to get out and vote," Gunnells said. "We're seen as people who are going to react to things and vote according to how we feel, not how we're registered."

Would-be officeholders who attend the convention likely will be grilled about their stands on three issues atop SEANC's list for future legislative sessions:

•Salaries. SEANC wants a 10 percent pay raise or whatever increase is given teachers in 1988. That's the same request state employees made this year; the Legislature gave both groups a 5 percent boost.

An even bigger priority for

SEANC, however, is removing a five-year freeze on merit pay raises.

Each position in state government is assigned a pay grade, within which there are 1½ "steps," each representing a merit-based salary raise.

But in 1982, facing a recession, the Legislature appropriated no money for merit raises. The system has been frozen ever since, although two years ago lawmakers moved all state workers up one step and last year authorized a half-step for eligible employees.

Despite those moves, workers are bunched up at the lower end of the pay scale, Gunnells said. "Everybody doing the same job makes the same pay, no matter how well or how long they've been doing it," he said. "It's terrible for morale."

•Health insurance. The Legislature this year appropriated \$110 million for 1987-89 to eliminate a shortfall in the health plan's budget. Gunnells says SEANC wants the plan on a more solid footing.

•Retirement benefits. "A big frustration for us," Gunnells said, calling the Legislature's failure to increase monthly payments his biggest disappointment of the session.

— Rowland Evans & Robert Novak —

Contras Caught In Ortega's Trap

WASHINGTON — Ten minutes before their bus arrived at the Managua Convention Center to meet Sandinista President Daniel Ortega Aug. 31, Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole and four Republican colleagues were handed a piece of news that sounded like a trap snapping shut.

A U.S. Embassy official told them Ortega insisted Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer sit in. Freshman Sen. John S. McCain III of Arizona, remembering from his House days the Pennsylvania Democrat's pro-Sandinista enthusiasm, protested. It was no use, said the American diplomat. For Ortega, no Kostmayer, no meeting. Dole agreed.

Predictably, Kostmayer undercut U.S. unity by telling Nicaragua's Marxist-Leninist ruler that he need

do "much less than you could imagine to stop contra aid."

The Republican senators were trapped, debating Ortega on his terms. But the deeper trap, snaring Ronald Reagan and his Central American policy, was unwittingly exposed by Kostmayer. Six years of blood and travail by the contras are going down the drain in return for the "peace plan's" vague cosmetic gestures that surely will not bring democracy to Nicaragua.

Not until the Dole delegation arrived in Managua did it know it would see Ortega. When it reached the former country club to meet him, the astonished senators found the Managua press corps as listeners, plus Kostmayer seated next to where Dole and Ortega would be placed. After a little acrimony, Sen. Steve

Symms of Idaho got the Democratic congressman to make room for the senators.

Ortega began with sarcasm: "And how are the contras doing after receiving President Reagan's radio message?" Symms reported that "they're all very good, very good." McCain told Ortega: "Enrique Bermudez (contra military leader) sends his very best regards."

Dole suggested a "three-way dialogue" about a cease-fire between the U.S., Sandinistas and contras. Since "the head of the contras is the U.S. government," Ortega insisted, the U.S. and Nicaragua should negotiate. "Maybe," McCain responded, "we should negotiate with Cuba since they are your bosses." Ortega rejoined: "Why don't you go from here to Havana?"

Amid this acrimony, Peter Kostmayer intervened. A fifth-term House member, he is among those House Democrats led by chief deputy whip David Bonior of Michigan who consistently support the Sandinistas and endorse all claims of atrocities against the contras.

Kostmayer expressed hope "there will be no more contra aid," adding: "You have to do much less than you could imagine to stop contra aid." Only "relatively small steps in the

right direction" are needed. Dole raised his thumb, saying "more." When Ortega asked for the "small steps," Kostmayer specified opening La Prensa and a Catholic radio station and releasing from jail a recently-arrested human-rights advocate.

There is the trap into which President Reagan has led the contras. To arrange a cease-fire, Ortega told the senators, "The president of the United States immediately cuts off aid to the contras." Ortega then reopens a newspaper and radio station and frees a few political prisoners. That finishes the contras. Asked by Sen. Thad Cochran of Mississippi whether this would end Soviet aid, Ortega replied with unaccustomed candor: "not necessarily."

In Managua, Dole and his colleagues were greeted by smiles, V-for-victory signs and thumbs-up signals from people in the streets. They were told by Nicaraguans that in a fair election, the Sandinistas would get no more than 15 to 20 percent of the vote. But the contras and the pressure they impose on the Managua dictatorship, not to mention Ronald Reagan and Bob Dole, seem caught by Daniel Ortega's trap.

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— Elisha Douglas —

Strength For Today

There can be no doubt that certain deteriorations take place within the human structure as the years pass. But there is undoubtedly a psychological aspect to the situation. We cannot stay young by simply deciding not to get old, certainly we can make ourselves old by dwelling on our failing powers.

If we strive to live a useful life, to continue our activi-

ties within reasonable limits, and never fail to take an interest in our fellows, we may expect to get the most out of the time which remains to us.

A man was telling recently about his father, who enjoyed a very active life and lived to be almost 100 years old. "Did he die of old age?" someone asked. "Oh no," was the reply. "He fell out of an apple tree."

Public Forum

To the editor:

As a senior at Rose High, I'm addressing the issue of the exam exemption policy. Having been under this policy for two years, I understand both sides of this issue.

I understand the need to take exams in preparation for exams that will be required in college. This is, however, fulfilled by the six exams that must be passed in order to graduate from Rose. A math, social science, and natural science exam must be taken, along with two English or foreign language and one exam of the student's choosing. These obviously cover a variety of subjects.

This allows a student a choice of exams to take. Here is the usefulness of the exemption policy. If I had known last year that I'd be taking mid-term exams and possibly finals, I would never have signed up for my hard, yet challenging, course load. When someone considers the upcoming college years, he must keep in mind that college exams are spaced over a seven-day period, not including a weekend. High school exams, however, are placed two per day for three days. Is it any wonder that high school students like the present policy in which we can space the required exams?

Another thing that needs addressing is fairness. Is it fair to those who have been under one policy to change policy in their last year? While I realize that many people claim the new policy is fair to the students in the long run, they must realize that graduation requirements do not say that six exams are all we can take. If we choose, any exams can be taken in preparation for college. Therefore, this policy is, indeed, fair.

If the school board still feels that students should take exams, then I ask that they grandfather it, as they have before, for the Class of 1988.

Stephanie Hewett
Greenville

— William Wynn —

Workers Living At Home: Militant New Force In Labor?

A new generation of workers, born during the 1960s, is about to change the face of American labor. Their economic impact has been blunted so far for a simple reason: Many of them, unable to afford houses or apartments of their own, have been living at home with their parents.

These young workers, unburdened by housing expenses, have felt prosperous even when earning modest wages and salaries. But that could change as the young workers look for housing where they can raise families of their own. In their frustration, they could become a militant new force in American labor — and they could alter many of the assumptions we make on Labor Day 1987.

Gathering statistical evidence about these young workers isn't easy, and conclusions about them are in many cases speculative. But based on anecdotal evidence and some data, we can draw a rough portrait of how a typical young worker might be living:

Let's assume some basics: Our young worker graduated from high school five years ago, never served in the military, never attended college, never married and, at 23, still lives at home with his parents.

For three years our hypothetical worker has delivered appliances for a store near his home. He works as much as 50 hours a week, although it's usually about 30 and sometimes none. He makes over \$5 per hour and grosses about \$10,000 a year, but receives no benefits, no vacation, not even a paid holiday. Several nights a week he works at a second job — a bartender, let's say — earning the minimum wage plus tips, which brings in another \$2,000 or so a year.

Our young worker probably doesn't think of himself as much of a union man. In fact, if a union representative tried to organize the appliance store where he works, he probably wouldn't sign a union card. He isn't anti-union; he just doesn't want to get involved. After all, he isn't

planning to make a career of the appliance-store job, and what the organizer talked about — commissions, base pay, pensions and health-care coverage — doesn't matter much to a 23 year old.

Our young worker would be right — at least partially — in thinking that he was doing "pretty well." The reason stems from a phenomenon peculiar to the children of today's white middle class: they have adjusted to diminishing opportunities by "extending" their adolescence — specifically, by delaying marriage and continuing to live at home.

The February issue of American Demographics reported a significant increase since 1980 in the percentage of young people living at home — especially young men raised in middle-class or more affluent households. Today more than 41 percent of male Americans aged 18 to 29 — nearly 10 million — live with their parents.

This phenomenon explains some things about our typical worker and his job complacency. Let's assume that both of his parents work. Their two incomes and their low mortgage allow them middle-class status.

Our young worker probably pays his parents a token rent — say \$20 a week — and for whatever meals he eats at home. Maybe he owns a second-hand car (insured as a "rider" to his father's policy for less than \$500) and spends about \$20 per week for gas. He probably owns a portable color television, a stereo system and a closetful of clothes. He doesn't carry any medical insurance and, at 23, doesn't worry about it.

Let's see how the numbers add up for our hypothetical worker. In an average week he takes home about \$135 from his appliance-store job and another \$40 from his "off the books" job at the bar. After paying for his rent, gas and car insurance, he has about \$125 a week to spend on clothes, meals away from home, records, tapes, movies and, most important,

partying. No wonder he thinks he's doing pretty well.

But what is likely to happen to these millions of young adults over the next five to seven years?

Consider the effect of just one probable change — a decision by this worker or his parents that it's time for him to get a place of his own. Buying a home is out of the question. If he's lucky, he'll find an apartment for \$275 per month plus \$40 for utilities. In one stroke, his spendable income will have been cut in half. Food and laundry will cut it to a third. What's more, he'll have to do more things for himself, cutting into his treasured leisure time.

Sure, he can try to tighten his belt — spending less on clothes, eating fewer meals at restaurants, going out less often, driving fewer miles, having fewer dates, spending less on entertainment. But it may not be easy. Our imaginary worker has never had to economize before, never had to live on a budget or deny himself what he wants so he can afford what he needs.

Nor, on his own, can he probably do much to increase his income. Of course there are many good jobs in the American economy and some well-paid categories are expanding rapidly. But these jobs are few relative to the number of workers seeking advancement. As a report last year from the Joint Economic Committee pointed out, shifts in the U.S. economy mean that young workers will have to earn considerably more than their parents to achieve the same middle-class living standard, and recent trends — much slower overall wage growth, increasing pro-

Analysis

in the 1960s and 1970s. The cost of higher education continues to skyrocket at a time when financial aid to students has been slashed and when there are fewer jobs that pay enough to subsidize the costs of college.

How will today's generation of workers react to this grim outlook? One answer comes from the recent experience of my union, United Food and Commercial Workers — the largest union in the AFL-CIO and the one with the youngest membership. Of the UFCW's 1.3 million members, 500,000 are under the age of 30 and nearly 200,000 are teen-agers. While overall union membership is still at record-low proportions, we're finding that our young workers need and want a strong union.

Despite the Reagan administration's open hostility toward unions, the UFCW organized 38,940 new members in 1982 and a record-breaking 81,993 new members in 1986, nearly half of them under the age of 30. One key element has been the growing desire of young workers for the benefits of union representation — a factor noted by our organizing staff and confirmed by union-commissioned attitude polls.

Although there are many differences, today's young workers have some striking similarities with an earlier generation — those who passed through adolescence to adulthood in the 1920s. Both generations were born in periods of high expectations, when the perception of prosperity exceeded the reality. Both passed through adolescence when popular, conservative administrations extolled "market forces" in lieu of governmental involvement in the economy. Both matured in cultures that stressed material achievements and individual initiatives rather than collective action. Both matured at a time when union membership was on the decline and when pundits had termed unions "irrelevant" or "obsolete."

The generation of the 1920s rejected reactionary rhetoric and instead demanded dignity, decency and democracy on the job. Can we expect the new generation to settle for less?

William Wynn is president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, AFL-CIO.

— Cody Shearer —

Fear And Loathing In Manila

LOS ANGELES — A private message arrived here this week from a close adviser to President Corazon Aquino, following the recent pre-dawn assault by 1,000 rebel soldiers in Manila that marked the most serious challenge to the 18-month-old Aquino government. The note is worth examining because of its blind optimism.

"Don't worry about the stability of Cory's government in general," said the letter, "All these little coups and trouble from within the military are caused by a few leftover Marcos loyalists who have neither any base of support nor the ability to seriously challenge the Aquino government. They can and do cause headlines around the world (which is, of course, damaging) but that's all. The few remaining loyalists will disappear or become totally irrelevant by year-end."

Military discontent in the aftermath of the overthrow of President

Marcos focused mainly on Mrs. Aquino's hesitant prosecution of the war against the communist New People's Army (NPA), but in recent months it has broadened into more general disillusionment with the quality of a government under which most people see no future for their children.

Aquino and her advisers have contributed vigorously to their own misfortunes. The government has been hampered by feuding between different members of her administration. The disproportionate influence of key advisers, such as her executive secretary, Joker Arroyo, and the distribution of jobs among her relatives have sparked distrust and hardened suspicions of returning corruption. In short, there has been little change in the quality of life for most Filipinos since Aquino came to power.

A particularly sensitive issue has been her keen focus on developing a

cult around the memory of her assassinated husband, Ninoy Aquino. The Central Bank of the Philippines, for example, recently issued a 500-peso bank note that featured the former senator's colorful career as a Korean war correspondent and politician.

President Aquino said she was at first hesitant to allow the printing of the first of the bank's martyr series, but later commented that she would not have been president if she were not his widow. Efforts are also underway to rename the Manila Airport after Ninoy.

"Corazon Aquino is a failure," according to Homobono Adaza, formerly an avid political supporter of the president. "But the continuing refrain of this administration is to harp on Ninoy Aquino's virtues and on Marcos' misdeeds as the villain. That is not enough."

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Democrats Find New Stakes In 'Super Tuesday'

By ROBERT SHOGAN
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

WASHINGTON — Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn's decision not to enter the 1988 Democratic presidential campaign has dramatically raised the stakes in the South's "Super Tuesday" primary next March, especially for the two candidates who have so far mounted the strongest bids for the nomination — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt.

Having a widely known and respected Southern candidate like Nunn on the ballot would have obscured the question of whether any of the other candidates could show the strength among Southern voters that is almost mandatory if Democrats are to regain the White House in 1988.

But with Nunn out of the way, "The South has become the principal ball game," says Gephardt campaign manager Bill Carrick of the March 8 megaprimaries in 14 Southern and Border States.

Thus last week, Dukakis' schedulers tacked extra Southern time and stops on a previously planned trip to the Super Tuesday state of North Carolina for a televised debate on education. Gephardt, even as he vacationed on the beaches of the same state, took time to ring up dozens of former Nunn backers, asking their support.

Only white Southerner in the race, fired off a special mailing to 6,000 party and elected officials all over Dixie. And civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, whose black supporters give him the most solid Southern base of any of the Democratic candidates, abruptly announced that he would disclose his intentions about seeking the presidency Monday and aides said they were confident the answer would be a resounding "yes."

None of the seven Democratic candidates bracing for the Super Tuesday challenge has yet to develop the sort of mass electoral support traditionally associated with front runners, like Walter Mondale in the 1984 Democratic campaign or Vice President George Bush in the current Republican competition.

Nor have any of the seven made more than a beginning at building a campaign apparatus in the South, the huge early battleground that is critical to the struggle for the Democratic nomination.

But Dukakis, with his success at fund raising and strong television presence, is generally considered the leader of the pack, and Gephardt with his intensive organizing efforts and his attention-getting promise to toughen U.S. trade policies is viewed as his closest challenger.

Dukakis leads handsomely in New Hampshire, site of the first presidential primary and conveniently next door to his own state; he has also shown a capacity to organize in Iowa.

For his part, Gephardt appears to hold a narrow but still significant edge in Iowa, where the Democratic nomination process begins next February. And as Tom Donilon, senior adviser to Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden's presidential campaign points out: "The best Southern strategy is to win Iowa and New Hampshire."

Even if Dukakis and Gephardt can hold their leads in these critical early states, they still face a towering task on Super Tuesday because of the tremendous demands on time and money imposed by the far-flung contests that day. And some believe that for Dukakis, the burden is even greater because he hails from Massachusetts, the stereotypical citadel of Democratic liberalism.

The question Dukakis' candidacy will have to answer Super Tuesday, according to Gephardt's man Carrick, is "Can a Northern liberal go South?" Gephardt hopes to force the battle along just such ideological and geographical lines to take advantage of his border state proximity and his reputation as a centrist.

But Dukakis' own strategists have no intention of waging their Southern campaign along such lines if they can help it. In the 1988 campaign, says Paul Tully, Dukakis' national political director, "there is a lot of evidence that voters, whether they are Southern or Northern, operate on a different set of assumptions than left or right, liberal or conservative."

The political debate, he points out,

no longer centers on such polarizing controversies as the Vietnam War or civil rights.

Instead of these issues, Dukakis' advisers claim that what counts most with today's voters is what Tully calls "candidate-centered" differences — qualities of strength, leadership and judgment. The key questions voters ask about candidates, Tully maintains, are "what are they made of, what have they done."

The Dukakis camp relies on the governor from New England being able to answer such questions convincingly in the South because of his skills on television, honed as moderator of the public television program "The Advocates," and demonstrated in the early debates of this campaign.

But some Democratic professionals predict that Dukakis' strategists will hedge their bets in the South by concentrating on one or two states there. Among the likely targets: North Carolina, which has become a center for hi-tech research and development similar to Massachusetts, and Texas, where the governor's fluency in Spanish is expected to help with Latino voters.

Meanwhile, the Dukakis campaign is expected to put plenty of effort into some of the non-Southern states that also pick convention delegates on March 8. These include Rhode Island, Washington and Idaho — not to mention Dukakis' native Massachusetts.

"If Dukakis can win in the North and West, along with one or two Southern states, he can claim to be a national candidate," said the political director of one potent Democratic constituency group organization who preferred not to be identified.

Whatever Dukakis' ultimate strategy, advisers to Gephardt believe the issues Missouri congressman has chosen to stress — crop production controls and easier credit for farmers, an oil import fee to help avoid another energy crisis, as well as more legislative muscle to retaliate against unfair trade practices — go over well in the South.

And Gephardt pollster Ed Reilly says focus group studies — in-depth interviews with panels of voters — suggest Southerners are comfortable with the St. Louis Congressman's border-state style. "The data and the issue positions and the fact that he is willing to say he is a moderate puts us in a pretty good situation there," Reilly says.

In the end, though, Reilly agrees with Tully's point that a Dukakis-Gephardt contest might well hinge on a contrast between the personal traits of the two candidates, though he believes here too Gephardt will prevail. "Voters are going to ask which of these two guys is talking to my personal experience and values," says Reilly, who contends Gephardt will be more successful at finding this common ground.

While Gephardt and Dukakis get attention in the South because of what they have accomplished in the North, aides to Tennessee's Gore view Dixie as their exclusive home base, arguing that Jesse Jackson, though he was born in South Carolina, has since shifted his operations to Illinois.

Geography aside, Gore's manager Fred Martin says that with Nunn no longer seeming to wait in the wings, Gore is free to establish himself as "the different candidate," principal-

ly by laying claim to Nunn's mantle as expert on arms control and national defense. And Martin says he is planning shortly to announce a list of former Nunn backers and potential backers who have pledged allegiance to Gore.

Gore gained national attention by his aggressive questioning of front-runner Dukakis in the recent televised debate in Des Moines. And at least one seasoned politician in the opposition party — former president Richard Nixon — thinks the Senator has considerable potential. In a recent memo to an aide on the 1988 campaign Nixon referred to Gore as "the most attractive" contender in the Democratic field.

But Gore's rivals suggest he will be unable to exploit his potential in his home region on Super Tuesday unless he can achieve a respectable finish in the earlier contests up North. Martin argues that the Southern results should count for more than the Northern returns because they are more relevant to general election results.

"The Southern Democratic primary voter is more typical of the average general election voter than the Northern Democratic primary voter," he says.

By no means are the other Democratic candidates — Biden, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt — prepared to concede the South. But at the moment their prospects below the Mason-Dixon line hinge on Dukakis and Gephardt faltering in New Hampshire and Iowa and their own ability to gain support in those states.

Backers Say 'Super Tuesday' Succeeding In Raising Interest

By The Associated Press

Even though the Super Tuesday isn't shaping up as the decisive vote its supporters had hoped for, it is forcing candidates to pay more attention to the region.

"The greatest thing about it is that it's getting people interested in voting," said North Carolina state Sen. Ken Royall, a Durham Democrat who helped spearhead the Southern Primary. "In the past, we were just kind of on the sidelines."

All seven Democratic candidates and two Republicans are scheduled to take part in an educational forum at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Friday. At least five Democrats plan to stay for a party gathering in High Point on Saturday.

But some observers say Super Tuesday, the South's bid to grab more clout in choosing presidential nominees, could backfire in the absence of the right candidate.

Southern Democratic leaders, worried about a liberal slant given presidential elections because of early Iowa and New Hampshire caucuses, set out two years ago to tilt the nominating process southward. By voting on a common and early date, they hoped, the region could spur a candidate of its choosing, preferably a moderately conservative Southerner, to the front of the Democratic pack.

But many observers predict it won't happen next year.

"They've created the biggest horse race in the world, and they've got no entry," Merle Black, a political science professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, told The Charlotte Observer.

In Black's view, only a Southerner such as Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn or former Virginia Gov.

Charles Robb could win a plurality in the Democratic portion of the Southern primary without first doing well in Iowa and New Hampshire.

But Nunn has already pulled out, and Robb has left little possibility that he will change his own earlier decision against seeking the nomination.

Among the party's seven active presidential aspirants, only Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and Greenville, S.C., native Jesse Jackson can claim Southern roots.

Twenty states, including North Carolina and 13 others in the South or on its borders, have scheduled presidential primaries and caucuses March 8. Nearly a third of the seats at Democratic and Republican national conventions will up for grabs that day and in a March 5 GOP primary and March 12 Democratic caucuses in South Carolina.

Meanwhile, more attention than ever appears to be concentrated on Iowa and New Hampshire. Most political observers believe Gore, 39, must establish credibility in Iowa and New Hampshire if he's to win many votes outside his home state March 8. The same holds true for Rep. Richard Gephardt, the Missouri Democrat who might gain Southern support in the wake of Nunn's decision.

An August survey showed Gephardt as the first choice of 18 percent of Iowa Democrats and Gore far behind with only 2 percent. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden, Jackson and Babbitt all scored better than Gore — in that order. Dukakis has consistently led polls in his neighboring state of New Hampshire.

An eighth Democrat, Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, is deciding whether to join the race.

Though the little-known Democratic candidates will have opportunities to present their cases in

televised debates and other appearances in March, the fuzzy campaign picture is prompting Republican leaders to claim that the Southern Primary will help their cause.

Said National GOP Chairman Frankahrenkopf: "The week of Super Tuesday, we hope, will trigger a mass movement — a mass movement of conservative Democrats into the Republican Party by November of 1988."

GOP strategists are counting on a heavy cross-over vote in the eight Southern and border states, not including North Carolina and South Carolina, where primaries will be open to voters of either party. If conservative Democratic voters cross over to the Republican Party, Jackson will pull an even larger share of the Southern Democratic vote on March 8.

"He's going to get a huge percentage of the black vote," said Ken Eudy, executive director of the North Carolina Democratic Party. But Eudy insists the primary season eventually will produce a Democratic nominee who will do well in the South against any Republican nominee.

"When you look at the presidential candidates," Eudy said of the Democrats, "you don't have any flaming liberals in there."

The GOP contenders are George Bush, Bob Dole, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, TV evangelist Pat Robertson, former Delaware Gov. Pete Du Pont and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Kemp is the choice of the Raleigh-based National Congressional Club, which could provide an organization and money — and help make Kemp attractive to conservative Democrats in the South. Thus far, however, Kemp trails far behind Bush and Dole in the polls.

Spangler Receives Mixed Grades On His First Report Card At UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) —

While former University of North Carolina president William Friday was nationally renowned for his warmth and openness, insiders say current president C.D. Spangler Jr. runs the system like a business, and might be intimidating to some.

"The chancellors aren't as quick to warm up to Dick Spangler as they were to Bill Friday," said Bruce Poulton, chancellor of N.C. State University. "He works very hard at not being intimidating."

After 18 months as head of the 16-campus UNC system, Spangler said he deserves a C+. But while a small percentage of those officials interviewed agreed, most system officials, faculty members and members of Spangler's staff said a higher grade was in order.

"There are many areas where I have responsibilities," Spangler, 55, told the Greensboro News & Record. "Some have gone well, others have gone only fairly well and in some areas there's a lot left to be desired."

J. Earl Daniely, a Board of Governors member from Elon College, said Spangler was too modest. "I'd grade him much higher," Daniely said.

Daniely and others like Spangler's ability, knowledge and especially his decisiveness. They say those traits will serve him well in his new job.

"It's certainly too soon to make a definitive judgment," said Jane E. Milley, chancellor of the N.C. School of the Arts, "but all my indicators point to the fact that he's moving along a successful course."

But the praise was not unanimous. "I've heard some complaining," one chancellor said when asked about Spangler's performance, "but that's to be expected."

Members of Spangler's staff raised a more troubling concern — low or declining morale.

"Some people are concerned," said one of two staffers who addressed the matter. "It's just a lot of little things. "In some things he's totally

delegative, in some things he doesn't consult with anyone. He's just not touching base with his staff. He's less accessible. He's gone a lot. It's just not the same."

But few people doubted that UNC's leadership would undergo a dramatic change in style as Spangler, a wealthy Charlotte business executive and former chairman of the State Board of Education, assumed the difficult task of replacing Friday, UNC president for 30 years.

"It's like following John Wooden at UCLA," said Robert Eubanks Jr., chairman of the board of trustees at UNC-Chapel Hill. "You're expected to win a championship every time."

Spangler repeatedly has said he brought no agenda for change to the job, and he has praised Friday's contributions, saying the university has no major problems.

But Spangler's first 18 months have been marked by matters other than a display of personal style. Here are some of the issues, actions and de-

velopments during his new administration.

— In his inaugural address, he charged that the price of higher education is too high; said the key to a good university is a good faculty, not a good president; and said the university's mission continues to be the education of students.

— The most recent General Assembly appropriated \$963.5 million for university operations for the current academic year, compared with a \$1.04 billion request. And all but one of UNC's capital improvement projects won approval.

— Spangler persuaded senior vice president Ray Dawson — a candidate for Spangler's job — to stay. Ironically, insiders say, Dawson has more responsibility than ever.

In addition, Spangler has expanded his staff, adding vice presidents for public affairs and communications at salaries of \$105,000 and \$97,200, respectively. Spangler's salary is \$120,200.

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IN THE STATE

Robertson

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Television evangelist Pat Robertson has repeated assurances that he will formally enter the race for the Republican presidential nomination, saying his nationwide petition drive is drawing 100,000 commitments a day.

Robertson, who has said he will run only if he gets the support of 3 million people by Sept. 17, said Saturday he has no doubt the figure will be reached.

"We should exceed 3 million, probably about 3.3 million," he said. "Because it's so encouraging, I'm going to allow the activity to continue through December. And at that time, we would hope to see at least 6 million people ... signed up as supporters."

Sanford

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Certain tax increases may be the key to reducing the U.S. deficit, but a tax on the very rich would be far better than a general levy, Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., says.

"The people of America are not going to trust Washington with more taxes to balance the budget," Sanford told a Democratic gathering in Wilmington on Saturday. "They'll find something else to spend it on."

But Sanford said no changes would come about soon.

"You aren't going to see people touching on it much until after the next election," he said.

Sanford added that the deficit had gotten so large, "we don't have any cushion" if the country falls into recession. "We've given away all that cushion," he said. "That's the Reagan revolution."

N.C. Banks

RALEIGH (AP) — Interstate banking has dramatically strengthened North Carolina banking by shifting control of financial assets from others states, says a report by Southern Finance Project.

Since interstate banking became legal in 1985, the control of \$55.7 billion in bank assets has crossed state lines in the Southeast, said Southern Finance, a privately funded research group in Charlotte. In North Carolina, bank assets have grown 42 percent, or \$22 billion, over the past two years, said the report obtained by The News and Observer of Raleigh.

The report showed First Union Corp. in Charlotte led the Southeast in assets gained through acquisitions, gobbling up 16 banks and \$10.4 billion in bank assets in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. First Wachovia Corp. in Winston-Salem acquired three banks and \$7.2 billion in Georgia while NCNB Corp. in Charlotte acquired six banks and \$4.2 billion in assets.

Some Areas Demanding Day Care

By MARTHA WAGGONER
Associated Press Writer

Demand for state-funded day care has increased as more mothers return to work or begin job training, and the cost of care also is climbing, officials say.

"The reality is that you have to keep spending more to even keep up with current service levels," said Nancy Brown of the child day care section of the state Department of Human Resources.

And as more and more counties grab their share of state day care funding, areas that were once front-runners in child care are being forced to reduce the number of children they serve.

For years, counties such as Cumberland benefited because counties such as Martin used little or none of the day care money allocated them by the state. But all that has changed, and the change has meant that the overspending counties are cutting back their services.

"At one time, we were serving between 600 and 700 children," said E.C. "Chip" Modlin, director of the Cumberland County Department of Social Services. "That will drop pretty significantly."

The county will cut more than 200 children from the day care program in September with more cuts to come in October, Modlin said.

In the past, "we were at least able to have a waiting list," he said. "Right now, a waiting list would not even be practical."

Counties provide day care by buying contracts with already existing day care facilities. In the past, counties received supplemental allocations when underspending counties returned their unused day care money to the state.

Cumberland had a base budget of \$554,456 and had asked for more than \$800,000 in supplemental money, Modlin said. Of that request, the county expects to get about \$180,000, he said.



MARSHY WAIT — Fledgling brown pelicans still too immature to fly stand in a row in marsh weeds on a remote island in northern Pamlico Sound near Oregon Inlet. Biologists say the pelicans are rebounding from

near-fatal clash with pesticides in the early 1970s that virtually wiped out their population along the North Carolina coast. (AP Laserphoto)

Asheville Taking AIDS Case In Stride

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Asheville citizens' response to a high school student with AIDS-Related Complex shows how the disease can be addressed with compassion instead of fear, officials say.

"Instead of getting hostile, angry and frightened, they've been very logical and reasonable," said Asheville schools Superintendent Douglas Pearson. "Our community has an opportunity to make a statement about how a compassionate and informed community can react. We have an opportunity to do it right. So far, that's worked."

Communities in Arcadia, Ind., and Arcadia, Fla., have drawn attention in recent weeks for ostracizing young AIDS victims. But when school officials learned that one of Asheville High School's 984 students had AIDS-Related Complex, which sometimes develops into the deadly disease, the first few days were uneventful.

Although it was the first such case

in the state, the 10th grader went to class, got his books and a locker without much of a furor.

"No one seems to be bothered," said Kendal McDevitt, a 15-year-old sophomore. "I just don't feel like I'm in danger. I'm just not going to get around people's blood."

Even after The Asheville Citizen confirmed an anonymous letter revealing the situation, things remained calm. Pearson called a news conference to confirm the story but did not reveal the identity of the student.

"We did not attempt to withhold any information except the name of the student," he said. "I feel a great deal of compassion and responsibility for the student."

Only three parents have called the school board to discuss the case. All of them simply wanted to ask questions.

Keeping the victim's identity confidential may have defused the controversy that occurred in Arcadia, Fla., where parents knew the names of three hemophilic brothers exposed to the AIDS virus.

The Asheville High School community seems to be offering only sympathy for the young victim.

"He's a normal, functioning student," said Noleta McNeal, a veteran biology teacher. "That's what makes it easy. I'm so proud of him. He's the strongest person I know at this time."

The news leak forced school officials to expedite plans to educate students and teachers through AIDS lectures and videos.

"We talked and we talked and we talked and talked," Ms. McNeal said. Even last week's PTA meeting was devoted to the disease.

Rain Still Hasn't Caught Up With The Averages

RALEIGH (AP) — If you're stuck inside on this holiday, watching the rain fill up your outdoor grill, take heart: at least the farmers are happy.

"It's been the most beautiful weekend I've ever seen," said Joe Stowe, director of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg utility department.

In Charlotte, where utility officials have asked for voluntary water conservation since late May, 0.25 inches of rain fell Sunday and more than an

inch fell Saturday. But the year's rainfall deficit still is 5.86 inches, and city water officials are asking residents to limit lawn watering to every other day.

"We're waiting for business hours Tuesday to re-evaluate everything," Stowe said.

The National Weather Service at Raleigh-Durham Airport logged about an inch of rain between 2 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

But Goldsboro and Fayetteville re-

corded less than one-fifth of an inch in the same period. Wilmington and Rocky Mount each got about an inch.

"According to the gauge that I have in my back yard, in the last two days we've gotten less than one-tenth of an inch," said Johnston County agricultural extension agent Kenneth Bateman.

Drizzles started across most of the state Friday, and continued through the weekend. Spotty rain and thunderstorms dampened a wide

stretch from southeast Virginia to Georgia Sunday as part of a larger system along the Eastern Seaboard.

"We've fallen into a rare pattern where we're drawing in a lot of tropical moisture off the Atlantic," said Herb White with the National Weather Service in Raleigh. "The result? Rain."

Many farmers say they are still recovering from last year's drought, the worst in a century.

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Jackson Will Seek Democratic Nomination

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said today he will seek the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1988, with a formal announcement of his candidacy to be made next month.

"With the help of God and the support of the American people ... Oct. 10, during the period of the Rainbow Coalition convention in Raleigh, N.C., I shall announce my intentions at that time to seek the nomination of the Democratic Party for the presidency of the United States of America," Jackson said on ABC-

TV's "Good Morning America." Jackson's planned entry places him in a sizable field of Democratic presidential contenders. But Jackson said that four years after his initial bid for the presidency, he has been able to build a consensus that will bring him the nomination.

"Our mission really is to protect the American family from the importation of drugs into this country and the exportation of jobs from our country. ... It's clear to us that we can build a coalition where people come together in quest of jobs and peace and justice," Jackson said.

Asked if he could be a mainstream

candidate who could win the election, Jackson said, "The real issue is the mainstream is too narrow. We've got to turn the stream into a river and make room for more people."

Jackson said the nation is "more ready than the publishers and the leaders are" to accept him as the first black president.

"It was said that a Catholic could not win in 1960 ... In a real sense, I'm trying to fulfill the best dimension of the Constitution, if I can in fact become president indeed as (John) Kennedy became as a Catholic, indeed as (Franklin D.) Roosevelt came riding in a wheelchair. If I can

become president, every woman can, every man, boy and woman and girl can," he said. "So in a real sense, I'm giving America a chance to make a choice to fulfill the highest and best of an authentic and honest democracy."

Following the announcement, the day's itinerary for the longtime civil rights leader and minister called for him to participate in Labor Day events in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and New York.

"We're changing phases today. We've been in the period of examination, testing the waters, rather informal organization and between

now and Oct. 10, we'll be building formal organization state-by-state in preparation for the announcement," Jackson said in an interview from Pittsburgh.

The flamboyant, 45-year-old Jackson espouses the most liberal views among the Democratic presidential hopefuls. And he also is the only one who has conducted a presidential campaign previously. His unsuccessful 1984 bid resulted in two primary victories — in Louisiana and the District of Columbia — and he captured more than 18 percent of the nationwide primary votes.

But the campaign itself had a

unique impact as it rolled along on the electricity and pride that was generated among the predominantly black crowds that flocked to see the man trying to become the first black presidential nominee of a major political party.

Jackson hoppedscotched from urban centers to rural areas, building his campaign on the enthusiasm he found at huge outdoor rallies and revival-style events often organized by church leaders.

Jackson says there is "a greater public readiness" today for his candidacy than there was in 1984.



BIRTHDAY — President and Mrs. Reagan present former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon a cake for his 100th birthday during a visit Sunday at Landon's home in Topeka, Kan. Landon's daughter, U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, right, also attended the party. Landon will turn 100 on Wednesday. Reagan stopped over in Topeka en route back to Washington from his California vacation. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan Returns To Capital After California Vacation

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is bracing for a series of September showdowns with Congress after sharing political reveries with Republican Party senior statesman Alf Landon.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, stopped in Topeka, Kan., on Sunday en route home from their California vacation to help Landon celebrate his 100th birthday.

The fact that Landon doesn't actually turn 100 until Wednesday didn't put a damper on the party for the onetime governor of Kansas and the biggest landslide loser in the history of American presidential politics.

Reagan, 76, joked about getting old

as he stood next to Landon, who lost all but Maine and Vermont in his 1936 race against Democrat Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"I can't resist saying this," Reagan said. "You don't know what a joy it is for me to go to a birthday party for someone who can, in all honesty, call me 'kid.'"

Landon called it "a great day in my life" and beamed as Reagan told him not to worry about that landslide loss in 1936 to Roosevelt.

Reagan told Landon that "you preceded me by a bit as our party's nominee for president, and I had a little better luck."

"But no one ever did prouder, as a candidate, by his party or the nation, than you," the president added.

"When it was out of fashion, you warned of the dangers of too much government and too much government spending."

Mrs. Reagan presented Landon with a piece of birthday cake, and he blew out the single lighted candle.

Reagan, who faces a grueling autumn of battles with Congress on budget and trade issues, along with a fight over his nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court and a host of foreign policy matters, was resting at the White House residence today. His spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, laughingly called today "re-entry day" following a 25-day summer vacation.

Reagan for the most part remained out of the public eye from mid-August until now, although he did venture from Rancho del Cielo near Santa Barbara, Calif., to Los Angeles for a series of high-profile outings late last month.

While in Los Angeles, Reagan gave a major speech on U.S.-Soviet relations, met with leaders of the Nicaraguan Contra resistance movement and with law enforcement leaders who support Bork's nomination.

Reagan will mark the resumption of heavy-duty presidential work Tuesday with a rally-the-troops talk to top political appointees.

Four Suspects Held In Market Shootings

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Police today said they have arrested four suspects in the execution-style slayings of five people during a supermarket holdup Friday night.

Homicide Capt. Charles McCrary said formal charges have been brought against three and charges would be brought against the fourth today. He declined to give further details pending a news conference later today.

Police had said earlier that two men who may have entered the National Supermarket Store after hours by posing as a cleaning crew robbed a cash register and then herded seven employees into a corner.

The gunmen apparently ordered the employees to lie on the floor and

shot most of them in the head, police said.

Two employees survived after being wounded, one in the head and one in the side. Two others had escaped injury by climbing onto a roof, police said.

When the killers ran out of bullets, they took a bullet pouch from a security guard, reloaded and continued firing, said two employees who escaped.

The gunmen escaped with several hundred dollars in quarters and \$1 bills, police said.

Most of the store's cash was kept in a safe beneath the floor that could only be opened with the help of a Wells Fargo guard, according to store employees and police.

Lieutenant Governors Find Their Roles Are Expanding

By JILL ARABAS
Associated Press Writer
BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — When George Ryan became lieutenant governor of Illinois eight years ago, he could have wound up kissing babies, giving speeches, watching the governor work and deciding if he, too, would like to run the state some day.

Instead, Ryan has found his time eaten up by meetings, sewer plant tours and thick government reports. One time he was stuck with deciding how to distribute \$300 million for capital projects.

"I went to 120 rural communities in Illinois in about 125 days," Ryan recalled.

Ryan is an example of how lieutenant governors' jobs have changed. Instead of cutting ribbons, they're more likely to be cutting budgets.

"Too often it is seen by too many people as an unnecessary constitutional office," Ohio Lt. Gov. Paul Leonard said at a recent national conference of lieutenant governors.

"Most people believe that lieutenant governors do nothing but get ready to become governor. I don't think that's necessarily the case."

Many lieutenant governors have only two official jobs: doing what the governor tells them and filling in when the boss is out of town. The position still requires some ribbon-cutting, along with plenty of hand-me-down chores.

roles will probably expand even more.

"There's been a dramatic shift from the federal to the state level, with the cessation of revenue sharing, with the emphasis on the new federalism of the Reagan administration," said Arkansas Lt. Gov. Winston Bryant. "It's created a larger role for the lieutenant governor."

"For example, in my state, I've been involved heavily in youth

suicide prevention," Bryant said.

That doesn't mean some don't have dreams of running the state some day.

"I have aspirations of running for governor," said Bryant, outgoing chairman of the National Lieutenant Governors Conference.

Ditto Ryan, the incoming chairman.

But for now, he and the others are up to their necks in work.

Prison Population Goes Past 570,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prison populations rose to record levels in the first six months of 1987, topping 570,500 nationally and forcing corrections officials to add about 1,000 new beds a week to keep pace with the influx.

The number of inmates in state and federal institutions was up 4.7 percent on June 30, compared with last Dec. 31, including a 7.8 percent increase in the West, the Bureau of Justice Statistics reported Sunday.

Prison population rose 2.5 percent in the South, 4.6 percent in the Midwest and 5.1 percent in the Northeast.

California's prison population rose 5,253 to 65,747 as of June 30, accounting for 21 percent of the nationwide increase so far this year.

Criminologists have attributed increases nationally to more stringent sentencing by judges and a perception by the public that police are cracking down on crime, which has triggered increases in the amount of crime reported to authorities.

The federal prison population rose 7.3 percent from 44,408 to 47,653 in the six months ending June 30. The population at state institutions rose 4.4 percent from 500,725 to 522,866. That represented a total prison population change of 25,386 over the six-month period.

Five percent of all prison inmates are women, the highest percentage since record keeping began in 1926.

Since 1980, the number of women inmates rose 15,000 to more than 28,300, a 111 percent increase. The number of male inmates, meanwhile, rose 225,000 to 542,205, a 71 percent increase.

There are 439 male prisoners per 100,000 men in the U.S. population, compared with 21 female prisoners for every 100,000 women.

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Lifestyle

Gourmet Vegetables Are Profitable

By DOUG FISHER
Associated Press Writer
CENTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Edward R. Thomas Jr. is an eye doctor whose vision always has been down on the farm, even if the farm is just a stone's throw from suburbia in this city south of Dayton.

"My father bought it (in 1942) as a gentleman farmer. He loved farming. He loved the out-of-doors. But at the time we had no idea we'd be what we are," Thomas said, surveying the 64 acres he calls Gourmet Garden.

"We've been in the farm produce business since '46. As a child I used to run a small stand out here and sold to the markets in town," Thomas said.

That childhood business has grown to become a bustling farm market and one of the leading suppliers of quality produce to specialized markets and a few of the area's better-known restaurants. Thomas, 51, bristles a little if anyone calls him a gentleman farmer.

"This is not a hobby; it's a business," he said, pointing out that he spends many hours tilling the soil and nurturing the crop.

Ted vanRuiten, 45, who joined Thomas as a partner and farm manager last year, said the farm would gross about \$500,000 this year.

The farm, originally 120 acres, along with another 300 acres near Wilmington, used to be a grain and livestock operation. The Wilmington land is still mostly a traditional farm, though Thomas and vanRuiten are introducing fruit trees there.

Suburbia had grown to the farm's doorstep, and eventually the family donated half of the Centerville farm for a high school.

Then Thomas had a vision, and about two years ago the seed corn made way for sweet corn — and snow peas, snap beans, okra, peppers, squash, melons and turnips.

"I realized that there was just no future for the time being in grain farming, and the cattle market was poor," he said. "I was getting more sleepless nights over that than I realized I would over a smaller, more intense operation."

This year came 8.5 acres of the mini-vegetables that are the darlings

of modern cooking. VanRuiten, who spent 27 years in the nursery business before joining Thomas, is working on getting those cultivated in what he said is generally poor soil for the varieties.

"Our success lies in the location. We get a high price on our produce, and we're not afraid to admit to that," he said.

VanRuiten, who is Dutch, said his European background and the contacts he had made in the nursery business helped get Gourmet Garden products in the doors of some restaurants. Keeping them there is strictly a factor of quality, he said.

To that end, he tries to use bacteriological pest control or biodegradable insecticides, such as Sevin, whenever possible.

He says he often spends a half day on the road drumming up business and another half day on the telephone. VanRuiten and Thomas said that getting markets was the most difficult and most important part of the produce supply business.

They also acknowledge that Thomas' other income gives them

some flexibility, but they play that down, saying other farmers can develop markets if they work at it.

"I think 90 percent of the farmers can do it," vanRuiten said. "They need to diversify because beans and corn are not a profitable crop. But you also can't plant crops randomly and expect to make a profit."

"I think we have an advantage where there is some capital funding and we can afford to try something different."

Thomas says he tries to plant about 20 percent of the crops as new varieties each year, and wants to install greenhouses for an eight-month growing season. He believes the 20-acre truck farm will make a comeback.

And there will be changing market trends. Right now, the physical fitness and health craze is lining his marketbasket with profits.

"And when that trend is over, it will be trouble for the farm markets, and we'll be back to the large, high-tech farmer selling to the market," he said.

Miss Bunn Chooses Grandparents' Date

GOLDSBORO — Freida Sanders Bunn of Greenville and Danny Sherrill Hood of Goldsboro were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The Revs. Camille Yorkey and Robert Baldrige officiated at the double-ring ceremony, held on the 70th anniversary of the Greenville wedding of the bride's grandparents. These grandparents are Charles Settle and Agnes Mabel Smith Bunn. A program of wedding music was presented by organist Dr. James Cobb and trumpeter Edwin Kimbrough.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Braxton C. Bunn of Spring Hope and the late Mr. Bunn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Hood of Goldsboro.



MRS. HOOD

The bride wore a gown of candlelight satin featuring a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline accented with a circlet of crocheted lace and satin rosettes. The bonnet sleeves were adorned with beaded Venise lace and the natural waist fell into a full skirt with a sweep train. She carried a colonial cascade bouquet of dried old-fashioned garden flowers and herbs interspersed with pink larkspur, English lavender and rosemary tied with ivory picot satin streamers.

Harriet Bunn Hayes of Wilson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne Harbour of Wilmington and Mary Jane Mills of Raleigh. Carolina Shelton of Goldsboro was flower girl.

The honor attendant carried a nosegay of dried mixed flowers and herbs and wore a dress of Persian rose. The bridesmaids' dresses and floral designs were similar to that of the matron of honor. The flower girl wore an old-fashioned dress of ivory batiste featuring a French hand-sewn lace collar with satin rosebuds. Mrs. Hayes designed and created her dress and those of the attendants and flower girl.

Benjamin Michael Hood of Kinston, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Marion Edwards, Rayburn Hare, Jimmy Shelton and Reed Warren, all of Goldsboro, and Johnny Peacock of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The wedding was directed by Lee Davis. Barbara Shelton presided at the guest registry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Warren greeted guests at the reception held at the Goldsboro Country Club. Eloise Curran and Betty Jean Foust served cake. Punch was poured by Betty Bunn, Florence Bunn and Sidney Youngblood. All are aunts of the bride. Bird seed bags were distributed by the flower girl.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in Goldsboro. She is a senior medical sales representative with Bristol-Myers U.S. Nutritional Group and the bridegroom is broker-owner of Realty World — the Real Estate Center in Goldsboro.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening at the Goldsboro Country Club.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the couple included a cocktail party, bridesmaids luncheon, several miscellaneous showers, dinner party, reception and luncheons.

His Lifestyle And His Writing Are Free-Lance

By BOB ASHENMACHER
Duluth News-Tribune & Herald
SIDE LAKE, Minn. (AP) — Freelancers, Peter Leschak calls them.

He means friends and neighbors who maintain their backwoods lifestyle in the face of tough economics by, well, remaining flexible.

"A lot of people are free-lancing up here," Leschak said while sipping freshly ground coffee in his log home. "They plant trees or fight fires in the spring. They do a little construction. Whatever it takes. But they don't need much to get by."

"Most people heat with wood. So you just have to figure on putting 40 to 80 hours a year of backbreaking work in. And if your truck breaks down, you don't just run it in to the Ford garage. You're going to get down on your belly and try to fix it."

The flip side is the payoff, he said.

"We do things as a matter of course that people pay big bucks to do," he said, spreading his hands. "There are half a dozen saunas around here we can use. What's better on a summer night than taking a sauna and hitting the lake?"

Leschak himself did a bit of free-

lancing this spring, including fighting fires for the Department of Natural Resources. But his true calling in the world of free-lancing is writing about his experiences. He has developed a regional, and now national, audience.

The 36-year-old Chisholm native is the author of "Letters From Side Lake: A Chronicle of Life in The North Woods," released in May by Harper and Row. Parts of the book originally appeared as essays in regional and national publications, among them Minnesota Monthly magazine, Twin Cities magazine and TWA Ambassador magazine.

In the 196-page book, Leschak paints a lively portrait of rural northern Minnesota life.

Leschak and his wife, Pam, who's also a writer, built their log home on 40 acres of land near the tiny village of Side Lake. It's a comfortable space, both rustic and refined. Snowshoes, dried herbs and quilts hang from the walls above highly polished hardwood floors.

Leschak's essays touch upon both the rough and the smooth textures of

life on the Iron Range. He writes of heading the volunteer fire department on sub-zero night runs, and of the high seriousness his loose-knit community applies to properly flooding a skating rink. He's familiar with folly, from enduring a frightening swim to save a baby bird in a lake, to having his belly tattooed by the scorching exhaust pipe of a chainsaw. He has skinned bear and moose, less than expertly, and puts the reader elbows deep in the blood-bath. And he can be something of a wild man. There's the pagan winter solstice festival he hosted dressed in a bear skin and gray sweatshirt. The time he and a friend hiked the tortuous Kekekabic Trail in 1 1/2 days, one-third the time usually recommended.

And the story of the world's hottest sauna, a 300-degree ordeal that scorched his and his pals' hair, nearly burned down the structure and ended with a plunge into 55-degree lake water.

Not exactly genteel Thoreau-like stuff, Leschak is neither boastful nor apologetic.

"That's what I like to write about sometimes. I mean, rhapsodizing all the time about the beauties of the woods — well it's beautiful, that's the way I feel about it, but I go out there for the hardship too sometimes."

Although he painstakingly writes first drafts longhand in a spiral-bound notebook, he's prolific by any standard. Last year he wrote 40 manuscripts for publication. He tries to have 25 submissions circulating at any given time, he said, "so there's always hope when I go out to the mailbox."

He has much to be hopeful about. He finished a second collection of essays last December. It's about coming of age in the '60s, "a rites of passage sort of thing" that is being considered for publication. And he expects to finish a second book about life in Side Lake soon.

Leschak began writing seriously in 1980 and has made his living solely by writing since December 1984.

"I wanted to live in the woods, and it was really that simple," Leschak said. "It sounded great — you know, sit in a log cabin and write books. And it is great. It works."

Rural Solutions Differ From City Ideals, Readers Say

DEAR ABBY: "Pet Sympathizer in Hollandale, Wis." completely ruined my day when she described what her husband did when he found a mother beagle and her pup on their doorstep half-dead from starvation and thirst in 96-degree weather. He got his gun and quickly put them out of their misery! The sheer lack of compassion on the part of these farmers horrified me. Instead of water and nourishment, these animals were greeted with bullets!

I was reminded of Maude's oft-heard statement: "God will get you for that!" In this case, I hope he does.

— CRISTINE PERTILE, CHICAGO

DEAR CRISTINE: Thanks. I needed your letter. You and I were pathetically outnumbered. A sample of the opposition:

DEAR ABBY: Your harsh criticism of "Pet Sympathizer" for putting the two starved, abandoned dogs put of their misery was not only arrogant, it was flat-out stupid. Those farmers are dedicated to a life of taking care of animals. They eat, sleep and breathe animal care! Abby, for you to sit in your air-conditioned office, unskilled, untrained in animal care, and maliciously damn them is the height of muddleheadedness! You suggested that the farmers take the animals to the Humane Society. Look at a map. They were 60 miles from the nearest city. Also, what percentage of animals taken to the Humane Society are adopted? Perhaps 20 percent — and those are the cutest and healthiest. Why should these farmers prolong the agony of the dogs, then take a day out of their busy lives to drive them 120 miles where they would be put to death anyway?

They were 100 percent right, lady. You blew it! — BUCK JOINER, MAUI

DEAR ABBY: The next time a

stray dog shows up on my father's farm, I'll send it to you! You can judge whether it has been infected with rabies, distemper, internal parasites or other diseases that will be transmitted to pets, and possibly people. You can also pay for having the animal vaccinated, wormed, neutered or spayed. Then you can find a "pet rescue group" that will accept it. (And if you live in a rural area, good luck.)

Abby, abandoned dogs often travel in packs and are a threat to pets and livestock. Save your criticism for people who dump dogs and cats on rural roads in the first place. — SON-DRA KRUEGER FELDSTEIN, GAITHERSBURG, MD.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Pet Sympathizer" illustrates the lack of understanding between city people and farmers. Farmers have all the animals they can afford, and they can't run an abandoned pet service for all the animals that get dumped on their property. "Pet Sympathizer's" husband mercifully shortened the dogs' ordeal. You city folks should walk a mile in a farmer's workshoes before you criticize. — GRACE FEIST, SEVILLE, OHIO

DEAR READERS: Score: Cristine, Abby, and a handful of naive city dwellers: 26. Realistic rural folks: 360 — and still counting.

DEAR ABBY: Please encourage your readers to spay or neuter their pets. Nothing is more heartbreaking than to have to take the life of a young, healthy animal. — NANCY C E L A N I - B A K E R, DOUGLASVILLE, GA.

Meeting Place

- MONDAY
- 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
 - 6:30 p.m. — Host Lion Club meets at Holiday Inn
 - 6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers
 - 7:00 p.m. — Greenville Housing Authority meets in the Housing Authority building.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Community Building
 - 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Saddle Club meets at Piney Grove F.W.B. Church fellowship hall, U.S. 284 west.
 - 7:00 p.m. — Sweet Adelines, Eastern Carolina Chapter, meets at The Memorial Baptist Church.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Pitt County Board of Education meets in third floor conference room, Pitt County Office Building.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Gamblers Anonymous meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administrative Building
 - 8:00 p.m. — The Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group meets at St. James Methodist Church, Sixth Street.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous step meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street
 - 8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed discussion, AA Building, Farmville Highway
 - 8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. Fourth St.
- TUESDAY
- 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lion Club meets at Three Steers
 - 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Masonic Hall
 - 5:30 p.m. — Commodore Computer User's Group meets at 506 W. 13th St.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Golden Corral
 - 8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocatontas, meets at Rotary Club
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway



BERNADETTE THIGPEN — is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daniel Thigpen of Route 4, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Ricky Lamar Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley Taylor of Route 6, Greenville. The wedding is planned for Sept. 30.

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Stanley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Jasper Stanley, 1009 Hamilton St., Greenville, a son, Carlos Earl, Aug. 23, 1987, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Brewington
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Davis Brewington, 1016-A West Dover Drive, Greenville, a son, Brandon

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Obituaries

Firefighters Think They're Making Headway In Some Of Biggest Fires

By HOWARD GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer
Firefighters battling hundreds of blazes that closed campgrounds to Labor Day vacationers today and blackened an estimated 900 square miles in eight Western states say they have turned the corner on some of the biggest hotspots.

"We're beginning to get containment on our top five or six priority fires," LoVae Pray Martines, an information officer for the California Department of Forestry, said.

An estimated 22,000 firefighters battled more than 1,800 fires that have charred nearly 555,000 acres in the West, according to Erik Martin of the Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho, which coordinates state and federal crews.

"We've basically used up all the firefighting resources in the nation," said Jim Torrence, regional forester for the U.S. Forest Service.

Some blazes had to be left to burn as the focus of firefighting efforts narrowed to California, where more than 480,000 acres have been consumed since Aug. 28, and Oregon, with nearly 103,000 acres blackened.

"We're around the corner," Martines said Sunday.

Including about 35,000 acres that have burned in Idaho, Washington, Arizona, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming, the total acreage consumed by fire is about 628,000 acres, the worst toll in decades, officials said.

The last of 3,000 Oregon evacuees returned home Sunday, while California still had 6,700 evacuees, said Art Wirtz of the U.S. Forest Service.

Thick smoke was blamed for two airplane near-collisions over California on Saturday.

The Stanislaus National Forest was among several campgrounds off limits to hikers and campers, who had been warned to find other places

to spend the holiday weekend. A firefighter was killed and nine others were injured, none seriously, when a Douglas fir 4 feet across fell on their truck Saturday in the Six Rivers National Forest about 200 miles north of San Francisco.

Dozens more firefighters have been injured, and one was struck and killed by a motorcycle on the fire lines last week.

Damage estimates were incomplete, but in Oregon authorities estimated the loss at \$318 million, with state firefighting costs running up to \$2 million a day. Six-hundred Army soldiers were scheduled to arrive today.

One California blaze west of Yosemite National Park destroyed \$102 million worth of timber, enough to build 10,000 three-bedroom homes, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Dick Wisehart.

Fire also has destroyed fields of marijuana, which is often planted by

growers on federal land, said Jackson County, Ore., Sheriff C.W. Smith.

Calm and cooler weather helped firefighters Sunday in California, where about 200 fires raged out of control in dry forest and rangeland.

With more than 1,000 fires contained, "now we can concentrate on the fewer big blazes that remain," said Mike Milosch, a spokesman for the joint state-federal fire information center in Sacramento, Calif.

The more than 13,000 firefighters in California were concentrating on four major fires or clusters of fires, the largest a 110,000-acre blaze in the Stanislaus National Forest, he said.

Most of the fires were started by lightning in tinder-dry timber and brush.

Officials said there was no way to predict when the largest fires will be controlled, but they were increasing. Optimistic Sunday with a third straight day of favorable weather

and no return of strong winds predicted.

To keep up the spirits of weary firefighters, volunteers began putting out special newspapers full of thank-you messages, hints on beating stress, safety tips and even poetry.

A Pacific Southwest Airlines pilot said smoke and haze had reduced visibility to a quarter mile late Saturday when a private plane came within 200 feet of his jetliner 20 miles southeast of Oakland, Calif., said Jeremy James, an airline spokesman.

The jet, carrying 27 passengers, had to take evasive action, James said. The Federal Aviation Administration was investigating.

Earlier Saturday, the pilot of a single-engine plane flying near Salinas, Calif., reported he came dangerously close to another aircraft because of the smoke, according to the National Weather Service in Redwood City.

Quick Settlement Likely In Ford Contract Efforts

DETROIT (AP) — Industry analysts predict a quick settlement at Ford Motor Co. after, at worst, a short strike, but say there is a good chance of at least a month-long walkout at the nation's No. 1

automaker, General Motors Corp. "If there is a strike, it'll probably be at GM. The possibility is there for a long strike. The issue will be job security. Ford has a better opportunity to grant job security" than GM, said

Chris Cedergren, industry analyst with J.D. Power & Associates in Westlake Village, Calif.

The United Auto Workers said last week that it would concentrate on settling with Ford by the time the contract runs out at 11:59 p.m. next Monday, then set a deadline for reaching a GM contract modeled on the Ford agreement.

UAW leaders acknowledge the difficulty of imposing on GM a contract that fits Ford.

While Ford buys about half its parts from outside sources, GM still makes about 70 percent of the parts it uses. GM negotiators say about 54,000 of GM's parts workers make items other automakers buy from outside companies, often at lower prices.

About 120,000 of GM's hourly workers are employed by its parts- and components-making divisions. GM sells about 10 percent of the parts it makes to outside companies.

GM's new president, Robert Stempel, says parts workers must be paid and organized comparatively with competitive outside suppliers rather than with assembly workers.

The UAW disagrees. It has rejected two GM proposals that would have paid parts workers less than assembly workers.

Stempel also says GM will have to cut out some parts operations in addition to the stamping and assembly plant closings it announced in November. GM has closed one plant and plan to shut or curtail operations at 10 others by 1990, eliminating 30,000 jobs.

Game Ends In Riot

(Continued from A-1)

director, said a damage cost would be determined today.

"If the goal posts have to be completely replaced, it will be more than \$5,000," Hink said. "The fence, which will have to be replaced, will be around \$2,000. And the hedges in front have been completely uprooted."

It was the second such post-game brawl after an ECU victory at N.C. State. After the Pirates' 33-14 victory in 1985, fans swarmed onto the field and destroyed a fence.

Pirate football coach Art Baker said the fans must behave in a more appropriate manner for the program to be successful.

"The fans need to learn to abide by the rules," Baker said. "They can be excited and we want them to be, but this kind of thing hurts us a whole lot more than it helps us. Our fans do a great job of supporting us, but a few people without good judgment get others to join in and cause trouble."

ECU student leaders and supporters are also distressed by the fans' behavior Saturday night, Eakin said.

"On Sunday, representatives of our student government association, including Scott Thomas, the SGA president, called me to express their disappointment in the situation following the game," Eakin said. "They and I will be working with our counterparts at N.C. State to try to work out a plan to obviate what happened after the game."

"Many fans left in the stadium shared with me their disappointment in the behavior of some of our supporters and that was the sentiment expressed over and over after the game."

Eakin's apology came amid increasing sentiment to end the popular but volatile series between the two schools. Athletic director Jim Valvano said N.C. State's athletics council would meet as soon as possible to consider the future of the series.

Valvano called the Saturday night incident "detrimental to college football."

"I view it as a very serious mat-

ter," he said. "The aftermath of that football game is unacceptable behavior, regardless of who's to blame, and has no place in college football."

Valvano, who declined to say whether the series should continue, said a recommendation would be made to Poulton after the athletics council meeting. Poulton could not be reached for comment today.

Traditionally, N.C. State begins its seasonal schedule with ECU at night. The rivalry began in 1970. State leads the overall series, 12-6. All 18 games have been hosted by the Wolfpack.

Eakin said he hopes Saturday night's riot will not lead to a cancellation of the series.

"I surely hope it's not in jeopardy," he said. "I think the rivalry is a very important one to both universities. I'm looking at this as a short-term problem which can be solved."

"Athletes and SGA members are looking forward to this good, long rivalry continuing. ECU and N.C. State are very good friends and that friendship extends to a long tradition of football that we want to continue."

While the fans who took part in the riot represented a minority of the Pirate supporters at the game, their actions have been felt by the entire ECU community, according to Eakin, who was attending his first football game as the school's chancellor.

"There were a few hundred fans involved and, in my way of thinking, it was a small part of the number of the fans there, but certainly the number is not as important as the events that occurred," he said. "Obviously, it was a time of great elation with the victory, and this took away some of the joy in the victory."

Meanwhile, Eakin said the fan behavior may have undermined efforts by school officials to schedule football games with other schools in the state.

"It definitely didn't help," he said. "It's certainly not helpful to our efforts to seek to schedule other North Carolina schools to have the behavior that was exhibited Saturday night. I'm not saying it makes it impossible, but it's not helpful for sure."

Chad

(Continued from A-1)

center of town, killing two civilians and causing extensive damage, it said.

The other four bombs hit the edge of town, the embassy said.

The French have just completed lengthening the runway at Abeche to 9,200 feet to give its troops another base for air action.

France maintains about 1,500 troops in southern areas of its former colony. N'Djamena airport is heavily protected by French radar and missile systems.

A correspondent for the French news agency Agence France-Presse who saw the Libyan bomber shot down said it was hit by a missile fired by French soldiers about 7 a.m. before the plane could drop a bomb.

In Paris today, French Defense Minister Andre Giraud denied France had any role in the Chadian army's capture of Matan-as-Sarra.

Giraud noted that France has been pushing for negotiations on the question of the Aouzou Strip, the 43,000-square-mile piece of territory across the north of Chad annexed by Libya in 1973.

Libya claims it pushed back two attacks on Matan-as-Sarra.

Chadian officials said the Matan-as-Sarra base garrisoned about 3,000 men, making it the most important base in the border area. They said there were more than 30 aircraft, including Tupolev-22s, MiG-23s, and Mi-24 combat helicopters, and more than 100 tanks and armored vehicles, heavy artillery and other transport.

Libya claims the mineral-rich Aouzou Strip under a never-ratified, pre-World War II treaty between France and Italy, then the colonial powers in Chad and Libya. The French say their historical records show the Aouzou Strip was part of Chad at the time of independence in 1960.

Moslems Free West German

(Continued from A-1)

He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The kidnapers had been demanding the release of Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite arrested in Frankfurt, West Germany in January. He was indicted in the United States on murder and other charges in connection with the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut and the killing of a U.S. Navy diver.

Bonn rejected an extradition request from the United States and said it intended to try him on terrorism charges. The decision was seen as an attempt to save the lives of the West German hostages.

A statement in Arabic signed by the group that claimed to hold Schmidt and fellow West German Rudolf Cordes, 53, was delivered to a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut at 3 a.m. today.

It promised Schmidt's release "within the next few hours."

The statement said that because of West German assurances and Syrian

efforts, the group would free the engineer, who was kidnapped in west Beirut Jan. 20. Cordes was abducted three days earlier.

In a statement released Friday, the pro-Iranian Holy Warriors said they would free one of two German hostages within 10 days if the West German government followed an agreement that had been worked out.

The group did not give details in either message. But Friday's statement mentioned the group wanted the release of Hamadi.

The Holy Warrior kidnapers are believed to be led by Hamadi's brother, Abdul-Hadi Hamadi, who heads the Beirut security apparatus of Hezbollah, or Party of God.

In today's statement, the Holy Warrior group said:

"After receiving the required guarantees and assurances (from the West German government) that would secure the interests of all within the agreement of a timetable, hostage Alfred Schmidt will be released within the next few hours as

a natural result of the positive initiatives we mentioned in our last previous statement."

"We are grateful to officials in Syria ... who helped bring about and guarantee this solution," it added. "They had a role in these positive results."

The note made no mention of Cordes.

The Holy Warriors, in the message Friday, said "any error will lead to genuine disasters."

Hezbollah is the umbrella group for several pro-Iranian factions believed to be holding most of the foreign hostages in Lebanon.

There are 24 foreigners missing and believed kidnapped in Beirut, including seven Americans.

In addition, Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite disappeared Jan. 20 after leaving his Beirut hotel to try to negotiate the release of the captives.

Terry Anderson, 39, is the longest held hostage. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was abducted in Beirut on March 16, 1985.

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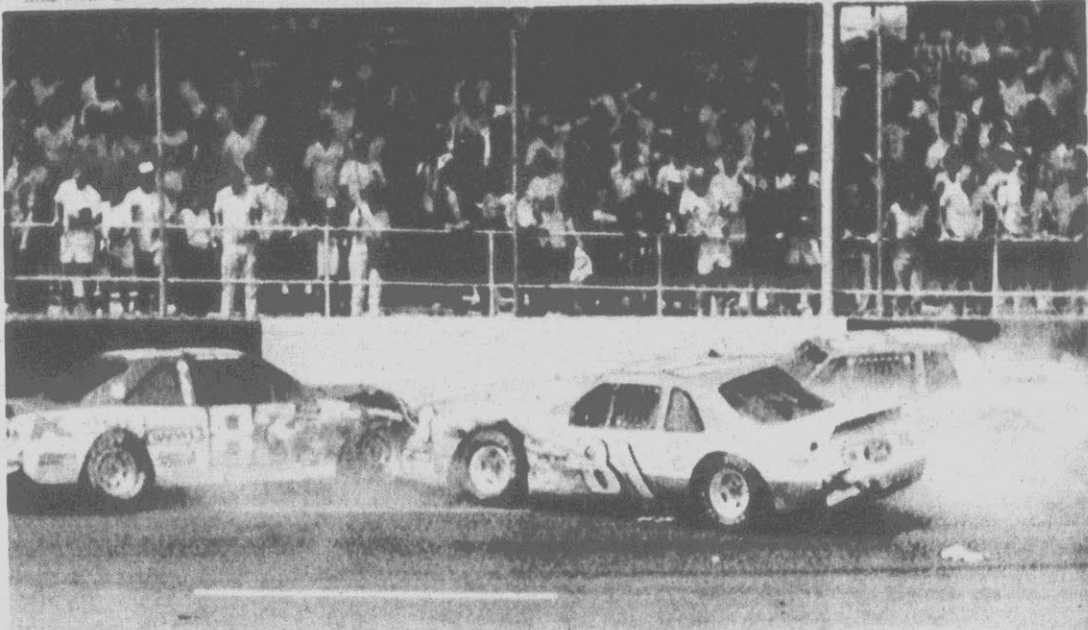
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Nose To Nose
Fans in the grandstand at the fourth turn watch as Lake Speed (83), Mike Potter (81) and Benny Parsons (35) collide during the

running of the Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway Sunday afternoon. Dale Earnhardt won the race, shortened by rain. (AP Laserphoto)

Highway Patrolman May Be Only One Who Can Catch Dale Earnhardt

By RICK SCOPPE
AP Sports Writer
DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt has been nearly impossible to catch on the NASCAR circuit this season.
But none of his fellow drivers has a blue light like the South Carolina Highway Patrolman who pulled Earnhardt over one day before the Kan-

napolis, N.C., native won the Southern 500 at the Darlington International Raceway.
"I got stopped going to the motel," Earnhardt said. "He was a very nice patrolman. He argued that I was running 68, and I argued I was running 50, 55. And then we argued about his radar being wrong."
"Then we argued about my

spectrometer being wrong. Then we argued about it was raining too much to argue and he said go on to the motel," Earnhardt said. "Yeah, he's the only one that's caught me this year."
Indeed. With his victory Sunday in the rain-shortened 38th annual Southern 500, Earnhardt has now captured 10 of 21 races this season, earned nearly \$1.2 million and fashioned an all-but-insurmountable lead in the Winston Cup points race.
But until Sunday, Earnhardt had never been in victory lane in the Southern 500 — a race he dearly wanted to add to his list of victories he's compiled in 13 years on the circuit.
"We just couldn't seem to put it together in this race," said Earnhardt, whose best previous finish was third in 1982. "We'd be running good, and the driver would run in the wall or something would happen to the car. I've always thought about winning the Southern 500. The Southern 500 is special."
Earnhardt said the fact the \$482,270 stock car race didn't get the distance didn't make the victory any less satisfying.
"It's different," he said. "But still it's the Southern 500, and I feel like we dominated the race. I feel like we beat them."
An unknown sign painter must have had a premonition that Earnhardt would win. Near pit row is a private parking area called "Tamer's Row" that is reserved for drivers who have won races at Darlington, nicknamed "The Track Too Tough to Tame."
Earnhardt earned a space in March when he won the TransSouth 500, but the name plate on his space identified him as the 1987 Southern 500 winner.
"They told the sign painter to put the spring race up there and they wrote the Southern 500 instead," Earnhardt said. "But the sign painter wasn't wrong."
The race started about 10 minutes late as officials tried to dry the track after a light morning rain and was halted with 145 laps still left when a thunderstorm pelted the raceway. The race was called after a delay of about 1½ hours.
Earnhardt, who started in the No. 5 spot, earned \$64,650 for the victory — his second straight and 30th in his career. Earnhardt, driving a Chevrolet, led seven times for 109 laps and now has a 583-point lead over Bill Elliott in the Winston Cup points race.
Rusty Wallace, who started 16th, was second in his Pontiac and Richard Petty, whose 200 victories are the most in NASCAR history, was third, also in a Pontiac. Petty started 14th.
Sterling Marlin, who started 24th in his Oldsmobile, was fourth, followed by Terry Labonte, who started third, in a Chevrolet.
Earnhardt's victory also denied three drivers — Elliott, pole-sitter Davey Allison and Kyle Petty — a chance at a \$100,000 bonus that goes to any driver who can win two of the so-called "Big Four" races.
(See HIGHWAY, B-4)



Woody Peele

When Art Baker took over at East Carolina University as head football coach, he promises to rebuild a winning program — with class.
Saturday night, Baker took another big step toward doing just that as the Pirates rolled up a 32-14 victory over the Wolfpack of N.C. State.
Unfortunately, the sweetness of the victory was marred by a minority of the East Carolina fans who attended the game.

Two years ago, a number of Pirate fans, carried away with the thrill of a victory over the Wolfpack, charged onto the field from the grassy hill at the south end of the stadium, tearing down a restraining fence in the process. They celebrated on the field for some time, enjoying the victory.
That immediately gave some of those at State who would prefer not to play East Carolina the opportunity to threaten to end the very profitable series between the two schools. There was quite a bit of talk at the time about the uncertainty of the future of the series, but things finally cooled down.

Then, Saturday night, a group of several hundred fans congregated at the fence as the final seconds ticked down, finally — and purposefully — crushing it to the ground and charging onto the field, despite the fact that play had not yet ended.
An angry Art Baker was among those who charged out on the field to help clear them so that the game could be completed.
And even then, when it was over, they crowded around the goal posts at either end, finally crushing them to the ground. Both will have to be replaced, and, whether it come directly out of ECU's athletic pocket or not, the Pirate program will pay for the damage.
"I'm obviously disappointed in the action of those few fans," Baker said after the game. "We want them to be excited about our team, and we certainly appreciate the support that our fans gave us from the stands."
"But we are trying to build a class program that people can respect both on and off the field. The fans need to learn to abide by the rules. They can be excited and we want them to be, but this kind of thing hurts us a whole lot more than it helps us. Our fans do a great job of supporting us, but a few people without good judgment get others to join in and cause trouble."
Fortunately, the only saving grace from it all is that fans at State have themselves gone head-over-heels into trouble themselves — witness the troubles of Hillsborough St. following State victories in the NCAA basketball tournament.

The N.C. State-East Carolina relationship is too much of a good thing for both schools to jeopardize it just for the sake of a few minutes of celebration. Saturday night's crowd, despite the poor weather, was still the sixth largest in Carter-Finley history. ECU has helped draw four of the top five crowds to the Raleigh facility and seven of the top 10.
Use a little common sense. Actions like Saturday night — even though it was a small minority of the ECU supporters present — give schools like Duke and Wake Forest the opportunity to look, shake their heads and say "No, thank you" when the Pirates come knocking at their door seeking future games.

Saturday, the Pirates went up against a youthful quarterback, but come this Saturday, there will be no youth on the field.
Florida State's Danny McManus is as good as they come. This past Saturday night in the Seminoles' 40-16 victory over Texas Tech, McManus was awesome.
The 6-1, 199-pound senior competed 19 of 34 passing attempts for 275 yards and two touchdowns against the Raiders. He also ran for another score for the eighth-ranked Seminoles as they cruised to their opening victory.
Derek Schmidt, the FSU placekicker, became the school's leading career scorer with 279 points in the game, also.
ECU will have to perform much better than they did against State — with far fewer mistakes and penalties — if they are to have a chance at what would be the biggest upset in the school's history.

Sindelar Outlasts Sluman To Take B.C. Open Title

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Joey Sindelar kept waiting for Jeff Sluman to fold and concede the \$400,000 B.C. Open title to him.

And although the final outcome of the 72-hole tournament at the En-Joie Golf Club was never really in question Sunday, Sluman made his friend sweat a little before allowing him to claim the \$72,000 top prize.

"I never felt good about it, I never felt real good about it, until we tied the par 3 at 14," said Sindelar, who defeated Sluman by four strokes after starting the final round with a lead double that.

"And I never felt positive about it until he didn't chip in on 17," Sindelar, 29, said after earning his first PGA Tour victory since winning the 1985 B.C. Open.

Sindelar finished with an 18-under-par 266 total after shooting a final-round 69. He started the tournament with rounds of 65 and 63 while fashioning a seven-stroke advantage. Until he bogeyed the 16th hole Sunday, Sindelar had a chance to tie the

course record of 265 by Calvin Peete in 1982.

Tony Sills and Mike McCullough shared third, nine strokes back. Tim Simpson, Wayne Levi, Mike Nicolette and Ken Green tied for fourth another stroke back.

"Talk about the longest day," said Sindelar of nearby Horseheads, N.Y., who drew a large gallery. "If there ever was one 12- or 13-hole segment of golf I didn't want one person to do, you saw it. Jeff played flawless for the first 14 holes."

Sluman's cause seemed hopeless, but he made a heroic effort, cutting into Sindelar's winning margin with a final-round 65.

"A guy who has an eight-shot lead and is making his birdies the way Joey was is going to be hard to catch," Sluman, of Rochester, N.Y., said. "In the back of my mind I thought something crazy could happen and it could be a tournament. But realistically, I knew he would be hard to catch."
Sindelar went to work quickly on

extending his lead, sinking a 6-foot putt for birdie on the first hole. Sluman responded on the second hole with a 12-foot birdie. The two matched birdies on the fifth hole.

Sindelar got into trouble on the next hole when he sliced his drive off the fairway into trees. He made a nice recovery, placing the ball just off the front edge of the green, but missed a 10-foot par putt.

On the seventh hole, Sindelar's drive struck a wooden embankment lining the edge of a water trap but he got a lucky break when the ball bounced straight up in the air and fell about 35 feet from the pin.

An intermittent drizzle resumed as the golfers reached the eighth hole, where they again made birdies. Sluman trimmed the lead further by sinking a birdie putt on the ninth hole. The two friends, who last met head-to-head when Sindelar defeated Sluman for the 1980 New York state amateur title, traded birdies on the 12th.

Pirate Game Plan: Keep Ball Away From The Pack

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — With Dick Sheridan at the master control of North Carolina State's offense, East Carolina wanted a game plan which would keep the ball out of Wolfpack hands.

"We felt like we couldn't give coach Sheridan a whole bunch of snaps," East Carolina offensive coordinator Clyde Christensen said. "I have an extremely high opinion of coach Sheridan. Given time, they're going to move the ball on you."

East Carolina took a 32-14 victory in the high-intensity rivalry, in part because the Pirates have started to mature from the 2-9 team of last year into a more confident club. That translated into a ball-control offense that succeeded in holding the Wolfpack off and an experienced defense which stiffened when it had to.

What also has changed is the abilities of sophomore quarterback Travis Hunter.

Hunter sat while Charlie Libretto guided the Pirate offense last year in the first half of the season, but Coach Art Baker decided to go with both quarterbacks late in the season. He got six touchdown passes out of Hunter and an apparent commitment to improving for 1987.

"People lost sight of the fact that he was a freshman," Christensen said. "The kid got another spring under his belt, he worked hard, he got himself in shape."

Hunter credits Christensen with helping him to realize his responsibilities.

"I have a total understanding of defensive schemes, plus I have a better understanding of where the linebackers and down linemen are," Hunter said in a telephone interview. "Sometimes last year, it looked like there were 100 people out there on the field."

Hunter's last minute decisions to pitch in the East Carolina run-and-shoot option offense kept the Wolfpack defense off balance. When Hunter wasn't running or pitching, fullbacks Anthony Simpson and George Franklin were breaking through the interior of the N.C. State defense, ensuring the Pirates would keep the ball and the Wolfpack wouldn't get its hands on it.

"We wanted to give Travis a chance to get his feet on the ground, get Travis on the perimeter and get the fullbacks to bang it up in there," Christensen said. "If we can execute the offense, we can give people some problems."

An example of Christensen's fears appeared at the start of the third quarter, when the Wolfpack marched 62 yards in 2½ minutes on Mal Crite's 1-yard run for a 14-13 lead. But East Carolina retaliated with a 77-yard, 12-play drive which consumed five minutes, 23 seconds and ended on tailback Willie Lewis' 7-yard run.

"We didn't fold up shop, we didn't self destruct and we had a chance to," Christensen said. "The kids didn't."

Even with East Carolina's attempts to control the ball, N.C. State contributed to its own demise by committing five turnovers, amplifying Baker's earlier prediction that the team to make the fewest mistakes would win.

East Carolina lost one of its four fumbles and had an interception. At the end, East Carolina's time of possession had topped 37 minutes,

while N.C. State was at 22 minutes. It was the type of game Christensen wanted to see, and one he will look for in the next 10 games.

"We're still awfully young offensively. Last year, we had an inside running game and that's all we had last year. We added a perimeter game to the package this year," Christensen said. "Now, if we can throw the ball with any efficiency, we'll be moving toward that balance."



Pirate Attack

East Carolina's Willie Powell (84) gives chase as he tries to stop N.C. State's Mack Jones (1) during Saturday night's game being

played at Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh. The Pirates took a 32-14 victory in the contest. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports Calendar

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

- Today's Sports**
Football
Rose at Jacksonville (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday's Sports
Volleyball
Greene Central, Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central (4:30 p.m.)
South Lenoir, Pamlico at North Pitt (4:30 p.m.)
Rose at Northeastern
Tarboro-Edgecombe at Greenville Christian
Tennis
Farmville Central at Conley (3:30 p.m.)
Rose at Hunt
Roanoke at Edenton
Williamston at Washington (4 p.m.)
Soccer
Garner at Rose (5:30 p.m.)
Hidgocroft at Greenville Christian
Cross Country
Northern Nash at Rose (4:30 p.m.)
New Bern at Conley

More Gold For McNeill

East Carolina's Lee Vernon McNeill added another gold medal to his growing collection Sunday, sharing the 4x100-meter relay championship in the World Track and Field Championships in Rome.

McNeill ran the second leg of the event, taking a handoff from fellow North Carolinian Lee McRae. McNeill took over behind and brought the U.S. back to the lead before handing off to Harvey Glance, who also lost the lead before handing off to Carl Lewis, who then pulled back ahead for the victory.

The gold was McNeill's third of the summer. He also won golds in the 4x100 at the Olympic Festival in Durham and the Pan-American Games in Indianapolis.

ECU Opponents

How East Carolina's opponents fared this past weekend:
Florida State 40, Texas Tech 16
North Carolina 34, Illinois 14
Georgia Southern 27, Catawba 0
West Virginia 23, Ohio 3
Rutgers 10, Cincinnati 7
Virginia Tech — Open Date
South Carolina 24, Appalachian State 3
Miami, Fla., 31, Florida 4
Temple 13, Toledo 12
Alabama 38, Southern Mississippi 6

Opponents' record 6-4; record not counting ECU games, or against each other: 6-3.



Suspended, Fined

John McEnroe reacts at an umpire's call Saturday during third round competition in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. McEnroe was fined \$17,500 and suspended for two months Sunday for his verbal outbursts, but will appeal the penalties with the Men's International Professional Tennis Council. (AP Laserphoto)

Upshaw Keys Sweep By Jays

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Sports Writer
Toronto's Willie Upshaw, who has struggled most of the season, is ready to make a rise this fall. Upshaw's bases-loaded single off the left field fence with two outs in the 11th inning gave Toronto a 3-2 victory over Seattle Sunday to complete a three-game sweep. The victory moved the Blue Jays into first place in the American League East, one half-game ahead of Detroit. The Tigers lost 9-3 to Texas Sunday night. Upshaw, who entered the series with two hits in his previous 34 at-bats, went 4-for-10 in the three games with a home run and five runs batted in.

"I don't do a lot of loud talking and I'm not rah-rah on the field. It's just the way I conduct myself on the field on defense and offense," Upshaw said. "Going down the stretch in September, it's going to take all of us, and I'm just trying to get myself up to help the club."

George Bell led off the bottom of the 11th with a bloop double and was replaced by pinch-runner Rob Ducey. After Ducey moved to third on a sacrifice, reliever Edwin Nunez, 3-3, intentionally walked Jesse Barfield and pinch-hitter Lou Thornton to fill the bases.

Pinch-hitter Fred McGriff struck out, but Upshaw followed with the game-winning hit to make a winner of reliever Jose Nunez, 4-1, who pitched 11-3 innings.

Elsewhere in the AL it was, Cleveland 3, Boston 1; California 3, New York 1; Baltimore 7, Oakland 6; Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 0; and Chicago 5, Kansas City 4.

Upshaw's best season with Toronto was 1983 when he hit .306 with 27 homers and 99 runs batted in. In his last three seasons, his home run production has slumped to 19, 15 and 9, respectively. Along with his nine homers in 1986, Upshaw hit .251 with 60 RBI. He has 13 home runs and 55 RBI this year.

"Things happen, and you just have to try to suck it up and go out there again," Upshaw said.

With two outs in Seattle's seventh, Alvin Davis singled and John Christensen walked. Rey Quinones then lined a single to left that bounced over Bell's head, driving in both runners to tie the score 2-2.

Upshaw drove in Toronto's first run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth and Bell hit a solo homer, his league-leading 43rd of the season, in the sixth inning for a 2-0 lead.

Toronto's Jimmy Key had a no-hitter for 5 1-3 innings before Mickey

Seeds Win In Quick Work

NEW YORK (AP) — It was the lull after the storm at the U.S. Open. The forecast for today was uncertain.

Laura Golarsa, Natalia Zvereva and Patricia Tarabini helped make a virtual ghost town of center court at the National Tennis Center Sunday afternoon.

They were the third-round victims of Pam Shriver, Chris Evert and Steffi Graf — in a combined 2 hours 24 minutes.

That's less time than it probably will take the New York Mets and Philadelphia Phillies to play the first game of their three-game series Monday night across the street at Shea Stadium.

Today's play promised to be more competitive, and there was at least one match the judges will be taking a

long look at. Eighth-seeded John McEnroe, fined and suspended for his angry tirade against chair umpire Richard Ings on Saturday, plays ninth-seeded Andres Gomez in one of the featured fourth-round men's singles matches.

McEnroe was fined \$17,500 and suspended for two months, pending appeal, for verbal abuse and unsportsmanlike conduct during his 6-4, 5-7, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia on Saturday.

McEnroe was expected to appeal the penalties to the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, and they cannot be put into effect until that appeal is heard. Thus, the suspension will not keep him from playing here.

"That's the way he's always been," Swedish player Stefan Edberg said of McEnroe and his famous temper, "and he'll probably be that way in the future. ... I don't think tennis needs that."

Also in action today for the men will be No. 1 seed Ivan Lendl, who plays 16th-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden, and No. 6 seed Jimmy Connors, who plays No. 11 Henri Leconte of France. Fourth-seeded Boris Becker plays the 13th seed, Brad Gilbert.

On Sunday, a total of only 19,065 came out to the tennis center for the day matches, but they numbered only in the hundreds when the fifth-seeded Shriver dispatched Golarsa, of Italy, 6-1, 6-2 in a morning match that lasted 42 minutes.

"Obviously she was in a rush to get off the court," Shriver said, laughing. Was she disappointed by the lopsided match in a near-empty center court?

"Yes, you like to have a little more meat, but I have a good doubles match today, and I actually will have time to practice for an hour," she said. There were a few more spectators at center court under cloudy skies when Evert, the third seed, beat Zvereva, of the Soviet Union, 6-0, 6-2 in 64 minutes.

"Natalia didn't have any weapons that could really hurt me," Evert said. "Maybe she was a little intimidated by playing me."

The top-seeded Graf, from West Germany, played in the third match of the afternoon. But by that time, many of those at center court were leaving to watch the doubles match between the teams of Shriver-Martina Navratilova and Evert-Gigi Fernandez.

Graf beat her close friend, Argentina's Patricia Tarabini, 6-2, 6-0 in 38 minutes. It was the shortest of the three matches, and it literally was a laugher.

"Patricia is my best friend," Graf said, "and it's the first time I played her. Sometimes during the match, I have to tell myself to stop laughing because of the way she was looking at me."

Maybe it was those funny faces that cost Graf the only service break of the three matches. Leading 5-1 and serving for the first set, Graf fell behind 0-40 and fought off two break points before hitting a return of service from Tarabini wide.

"I'm sure if there were some closer matches, it would be more interesting to people," Graf said.

The victory put Graf in the round of 16 today against 13th-seeded Sylvia Hanika, also of West Germany. Hanika beat Isabelle Demongeot of France 6-4, 6-2.

McEnroe At Best, Worst In Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Fatherhood has made John McEnroe a happy man off the tennis court. On the court, he remains as angry as ever.

On Saturday, tennis fans got to see McEnroe at his best ... and his worst.

In his five-set comeback victory over Slobodan Zivojinovic, McEnroe thrilled the U.S. Open crowd with the kind of superb shotmaking that once made him the No. 1 player in the world.

But he also appalled many fans at the National Tennis Center with a tirade against chair umpire Richard Ings that featured language associated more with back-alley saloons than tennis courts.

"It's something I don't feel good about," McEnroe, 28, said after the match. "I have to be more responsible now. That's why I feel bad and let down."

McEnroe, whose wife Tatum O'Neal is expecting their second child any day, was penalized a point and a game for his behavior during the third-round match. Sunday, the penalties got stiffer.

Obviously intent on sending McEnroe a message, the Men's International Professional Tennis Council slapped him with a \$17,500 fine and two-month suspension from all Grand Prix tournaments.

The penalties can't go into effect until the council rules on McEnroe's anticipated appeal, so they won't force him out of the Open, where he was scheduled to play Andres Gomez today in a fourth-round match.

But the latest Mac attack remained the main topic of conversation at the tournament Sunday.

"He's been through this before," said Pam Shriver, the No. 5 women's seed. "Why does he keep doing this to himself? There comes a time when you have to get on with your life."

Swedish star Stefan Edberg, who rarely shows emotion on the court, wasn't surprised by McEnroe's outburst.

"He should calm down, but that's the way he's always been and that's the way he'll probably be in the future," he said. "I don't think tennis needs that."

Ken Farrar, the MIPTC's chief of supervisors, said McEnroe's behavior was among the worst he

had seen since becoming a supervisor eight years ago.

"Verbally, it probably ranks at the top," he said. "We've had some physical abuse that was pretty bad."

The incident started when McEnroe disputed several lines calls while serving for a two-set lead at 5-3 in the second set. McEnroe had two set points, but Zivojinovic rallied to win the game when McEnroe netted a volley.

After losing the game, McEnroe began yelling and cursing at Ings during the changeover.

"Can't you see anything?" he screamed. "That cost me the damn set."

Ings issued a warning to McEnroe, but the four-time Open winner continued to shout at him. Ings then took a point away from McEnroe, so he started the next game trailing 0-15.

Zivojinovic held serve to even the set at 5-5 and took a 6-5 lead when McEnroe double-faulted to end the next game.

During the changeover, McEnroe continued to berate Ings, a 22-year-old Australian who has been umpiring matches since July 1986.

"Thanks for ruining another match for me," he said. "What are you trying to do, set a Guinness world record?"

Ings again warned McEnroe to be quiet.

"What are you going to do, give me a game penalty, default me?" McEnroe said.

As he left his chair and began to walk on the court, McEnroe cursed at a CBS employee holding a microphone at court-side. That prompted Ings to slap him with a game penalty that gave the set to Zivojinovic.

Zivojinovic won the next set in a tiebreaker, but McEnroe rallied to win the next two sets and the match.

McEnroe was well behaved after getting the game penalty that cost him the second set. Another violation would have resulted in a default.

"I think he was lucky," Farrar said. "In retrospect, he (Ings) probably would have defaulted him."

In other women's fourth-round matches today, Shriver meets Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia, Evert plays 10th-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria and the second-seeded Navratilova plays Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden.

On Sunday, Novotna beat Julie Halard of France 6-4, 6-0 and Maleeva beat Mary Joe Fernandez 6-2, 0-6, 6-3

Maleeva was the only seeded woman Sunday to lose a set.

"I'm sure there will be a lot more pressure in the quarters and semifinals," Evert said. "That's when I'll know how I'm playing — good, bad, mediocre."

"So far, the tournament's been pretty predictable. Everybody has advanced who's supposed to advance," Evert said.

The men's side also was predictable. Second-seeded Edberg defeated Kelly Evernden of New Zealand 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, and No. 3 seed Mats Wilander of Sweden beat Libor Pimek of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-0, 6-1 in the afternoon

In one night match, twice suspended by rain, fifth-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia beat Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, while the last match of the day, between 14th-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain and Ken Flach, was suspended by rain with the American Davis Cupper leading 4-3 in the first set.

Marion In Soccer Win

FLORENCE — Francis Marion scored goals in the first and second halves and took a 2-1 soccer victory over East Carolina University Sunday in the opening game of the season for both teams.

The lone Pirate goal of the game came on a shot by Roy Anders, assisted by Mike Dorin with 38:07 gone in the second half.

By then, however, Marion had already scored twice to insure the victory. Bob Beck scored the first Marion goal, assisted by Scott Swain, at the 27:56 mark of the first half. Charlie Haines added the second with an assist by Andy Roxburgh, at 27:01.

East Carolina took 15 shots on goal while Marion goalie Roxburgh recorded seven saves. Marion had 16 shots with ECU's Mac Kendall recording nine saves.

The Pirates travel to Williamsburg, Va., on Wednesday for their first Colonial Athletic Association match of the season against William & Mary.

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Crampton Wins

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Bruce Crampton shot an even-par 70 Sunday on his way to an easy six-stroke victory over three others in the \$225,000 Bank One Senior Golf Classic.

Crampton, who began the day with a seven-stroke lead after rounds of 63 and 64, finished with a three-round total of 13-under-par 197 over the par-70 Griffin Gate Golf Course.

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Giants Extend Western NL Lead

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Rick Reuschel is doing exactly what the San Francisco Giants wanted. Winning, and winning quickly.

Reuschel needed just 87 pitches Sunday for his third career two-hitter as the Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1.

San Francisco extended its lead in the National League West to 5½ games over Houston, matching its biggest margin of the season, and six over Cincinnati. The Giants begin a three-game series at the Astrodome tonight.

"Reuschel makes it look so easy," Giants Manager Roger Craig said. "He just throws the ball and lets the defense do the rest."

Reuschel is 11-7 overall, 3-1 since the Giants acquired him Aug. 21 from Pittsburgh for Jeff Robinson and Scott Medvin. He did not walk a batter and only allowed a pair of fourth-inning hits in his 10th complete game, tying Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles for the league lead.

"One reason I didn't throw many pitches today was that they were going after the first and second

pitches," Reuschel said. In other NL games, Los Angeles got past New York 3-2 in 16 innings, Pittsburgh beat Houston 4-3, Chicago defeated Cincinnati 3-1, St. Louis downed San Diego 6-4 and Montreal beat Atlanta 5-2.

While many players complain about the cold and wind in San Francisco, the 38-year-old Reuschel likes his new home.

"I love pitching at Candlestick," Reuschel said. "We have a good chance to make the playoffs and go on in postseason play. I'm just very happy to be here."

The Giants won for the seventh straight time against Philadelphia and finished 10-2 against the Phillies this year.

San Francisco scored twice in the first inning against Fred Toliver, 1-1. Eddie Milner led off with a walk and singles by Kevin Mitchell and Mike Aldrete made it 1-0. One out later, Chili Davis hit an RBI double.

Reuschel retired the first nine Philadelphia batters before Juan Samuel opened the fourth with a single. Two outs later, Mike Schmidt hit an RBI double.

"The pitch to Schmidt was up and

away and out of the strike zone — a pitch he ordinarily wouldn't go after," Reuschel said.

The Giants added two runs in the sixth. Mitchell led off with a single and later scored on Will Clark's squeeze-bunt single. Bob Brenly's RBI double chased Toliver.

Cardinals 6, Padres 4
John Tudor pitched three-hit ball for seven innings and had a pair of RBI singles and Jack Clark hit a two-run homer as St. Louis beat San Diego.

The Cardinals increased their lead in the NL East to 3½ games over New York.

Clark hit his 35th home run, the most by a Cardinals player since Stan Musial hit 35 in 1954. Clark's home run off Eric Show, 6-16, made it 4-0 in the fifth inning and tied a team record with his 17th homer of the season at Busch Stadium.

Tudor, 6-2, extended his streak of scoreless innings to 19 before Chris Brown hit a two-run homer in the seventh. Randy Ready hit a two-run homer in the Padres' eighth off Ken Dayley that made it 6-4 and Todd Worrell relieved for his 28th save.

Dodgers 3, Mets 2

New York third baseman Howard Johnson's throwing error allowed the winning run in the bottom of the 16th inning as Los Angeles ended a record nine-game losing streak at Dodger Stadium.

The Dodgers had lost nine in a row, and were within one of team's longest losing streak since moving to Los Angeles. The Mets had their six-game winning streak stopped.

Both teams wasted several chances in extra innings in the 5-hour, 16-minute game. The Mets, who scored tied the score 2-2 in the ninth on Barry Lyons' RBI grounder, loaded the bases with one out in the 13th against Brian Holton before Rafael Santana and Bill Almon grounded out.

The Dodgers loaded the bases with one out in the 10th and again the 12th. Both times, Alex Trevino made the final out.

Los Angeles finally won when Danny Heep led off the 16th with a walk from Randy Myers, 2-5, the sixth New York pitcher. After Dave Anderson's sacrifice, Mike Devereaux hit a grounder that Johnson fielded behind third and then bounced past first baseman Keith

Hernandez. Devereaux was credited with his third hit of the game and Johnson was charged with an error on the play.

Tim Belcher, the sixth Los Angeles pitcher, went two scoreless innings in his major-league debut for the victory. Belcher was acquired last weekend in a trade that sent Rick Honeycutt to Oakland.

Expos 5, Braves 2
Andres Galarraga homered and Vance Law hit a two-run single that led Montreal over host Atlanta.

Galarraga, Tim Lincecum and Mike Fitzgerald each had three of the Expos' 13 hits. Galarraga's solo home run, his 11th, and an RBI double by Fitzgerald made it 5-2 in the sixth.

Floyd Youmans, 9-7, allowed two runs in five innings. Joe Hesketh went the final four innings and struck out six for his first save.

Zane Smith, 15-8, took the loss. He had won eight of his past nine decisions. Smith's string of scoreless innings stopped at 20 in the fourth on Law's two-run single.

Cubs 3, Reds 1

Leon Durham homered twice and drove in three runs at Wrigley Field as Chicago stopped Cincinnati's

four-game winning streak.

Durham hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Ted Power, 10-10. Durham connected for his career-high 24th home run in the third. He has 10 two-homer games in his career, and the Cubs lead the league with 185 home runs.

Les Lancaster, 6-1, won his fourth straight decisions. He scattered nine hits in eight innings and Lee Smith pitched a scoreless ninth for his 34th save.

Pirates 4, Astros 3
Mike Dunne won his 10th game, most among NL rookies, and Pittsburgh held off Houston at the Astrodome.

Dunne, 10-5, gave up three runs on nine hits in 7 1-3 innings. Jim Gott finished for his seventh save, escaping a first-and-third jam with outs in the ninth.

The Pirates took a 3-2 lead in the sixth on RBI singles by Bobby Bonilla and R.J. Reynolds off Manny Hernandez, 0-2.

Andy Van Slyke's run-scoring single made it 4-2 in the seventh before Alan Ashby led off the Astros' eighth with his 13th home run.



Safe At Home

San Francisco Giant third baseman Kevin Mitchell slides safely into home plate on a suicide squeeze bunt by Will Clark as Philadelphia Phillies' catcher Darren

Daulton waits for the throw that never got there in the sixth inning of their game Sunday in San Francisco. (AP Laserphoto)

Highway Patrolman...

(Continued From B-1)

Elliott finished eighth and Petty 14th, two laps down.

Allison, the first rookie to win the pole at Darlington, saw his chances of winning end when he spun out in turn four on lap 165, prompting a nine-lap caution.

Allison's Ford blew a tire, spun completely around and tagged the wall. Allison, 26, was second at the time. As Allison was sliding down the track, Mike Potter spun in the corner. Lake Speed, running fourth at the time, and Benny Parsons slammed into Potter's car.

An angry Allison, who finished 29th, slammed his fist on a tool bench after his car was wheeled into the area behind the pits.

"Well, I let 'em Darlington bite me. That's just the way it goes," he said. "The sad part about it is I was running good enough to win."

"Two laps before I spun, I hit the wall in turn four — got myself one of those Darlington stripes and it knocked the fenders in on the tires."

His pit crew told him to come in, but Allison said he felt he could go another lap.

"So, I goofed twice — first when I hit the wall and two laps later when I didn't come in," Allison said. "I just lost the race."

Allison, who tied a rookie mark with his fourth pole this season, led for the initial 58 laps, the first 24 of which were run under caution because of the 1.366-mile oval was still damp.

Earnhardt took his first lead on lap 59 when he passed the rookie on the back straightaway. Allison regained the lead on lap 71, but eight laps later

he went into the pits for gas, allowing Earnhardt to go back in front.

Earnhardt led 87 of the next 110 laps, with four other drivers managing to get ahead of him but none for more than three laps except Allison. Allison retook the lead on lap 136 and led 20 laps before Earnhardt passed him on the front straightaway.

Richard Petty had the crowd on its feet when he passed Earnhardt on turn three of lap 189. But two laps later, Earnhardt retook the lead in nearly the same spot and held onto it until the race was halted.

There were five cautions for a total of 47 laps.

Defending champion Tim Richmond withdrew from the race before Thursday's qualifying because of what a team official said was a nagging cold.

Here are the results of Sunday's rain-shortened 482.370 38th annual Southern 500 NASCAR stock car race at Darlington International Raceway, with driver's finish, pole position, in parentheses, name, hometown, car, laps completed, average speed and money won:

1. (5) Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet, 202, 115.530 mph, \$64,650
2. (16) Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Pontiac, 202, \$33,695
3. (14) Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Pontiac, 202, \$22,530
4. (24) Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Oldsmobile, 202, \$18,665
5. (3) Terry Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Chevrolet, 202, \$19,945
6. (17) Bobby Hill, Midland, Texas, Buick, 202, \$14,890
7. (12) Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Ford, 202, \$15,055
8. (2) Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford, 202, \$15,215
9. (15) Morgan Shepherd, Coover, N.C., Buick, 202, \$9,555
10. (7) Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet, 202, \$6,355
11. (8) Kenny Schrader, Fenton, Mo., Ford, 202, \$9,765
12. (22) Phil Parsons, Denver, N.C., Oldsmobile, 202, \$4,535
13. (21) Cale Yarborough, Sardis, S.C., Oldsmobile, 201, \$4,375
14. (17) Kyle Petty, Randleman, N.C., Ford, 200, \$11,215
15. (28) Dale Jarrett, Coover, N.C., Chevrolet, 200, \$9,110

16. (28) Dave Marcus, Wausau, Wis., Chevrolet, 200, \$7,750
17. (29) Buddy Baker, Charlotte, N.C., Oldsmobile, 199, \$3,755
18. (27) Geoff Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Chevrolet, 199, \$9,310
19. (19) Michael Waltrip, Owensboro, Ky., Oldsmobile, 198, \$7,135
20. (39) Brett Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Chevrolet, 195, \$3,855
21. (37) Steve Christman, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Pontiac, 195, \$3,050
22. (28) Jimmy Means, Huntsville, Ala., Chevrolet, 195, \$6,365
23. (54) Bobby Wawak, Villa Park, Ill., Chevrolet, 194, \$2,850
24. (32) Buddy Arrington, Martinsville, Va., Ford, 193, \$5,960
25. (31) Eddie Bierschwale, San Antonio, Texas, Chevrolet, 192, \$2,760
26. (11) Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Buick, 183, \$9,570
27. (25) Rodney Combs, Lost Creek, W. Va., Ford, 185, \$5,525
28. (8) Rick Wilson, Bartow, Fla., Oldsmobile, 178, \$2,385
29. (11) Davey Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Ford, 164, \$6,545
30. (4) Lake Speed, Jackson, Miss., Oldsmobile, 162, \$2,240
31. (9) Benny Parsons, Denver, N.C., Chevrolet, 162, \$12,290
32. (23) Neil Bonnett, Hueytown, Ala., Pontiac, 156, \$4,805
33. (35) Mike Potter, Johnson City, Tenn., Ford, 153, \$1,975
34. (40) Connie Saylor, Johnson City, Tenn., Chevrolet, 140, \$4,680
35. (35) H.B. Bailey, Houston, Pontiac, 133, \$1,855
36. (30) Trevor Boys, Alberta, Canada, Chevrolet, 126, \$4,560
37. (36) Jonathan Edwards, Lake Wylie, S.C., Chevrolet, 122, \$1,755
38. (13) Greg Sacks, Mattituck, N.Y., Pontiac, 90, \$1,705
39. (10) Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Chevrolet, 85, \$4,395
40. (6) Alan Kulwicki, Greenfield, Wis., Ford, 77, \$4,500

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Preseason Shows Little Change In The NFL Ranks

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

The NFL's exhibition season has ended with little evidence there will be much change in the order of things for 1987:

— The New York Giants and Chicago Bears, the league's last two champions, won unimpressively on the way to their opening-week confrontation next Monday night. But good teams with little to prove often spend their last exhibition game trying to do no more than avoid injury.

— The Dallas Cowboys, who went 1-7 in the second half of last season, look no better than they did then, losing the battle of Texas to Houston 18-13 as Tony Zendejas kicked three field goals and Ray Childress dumped Robert Lavette for a safety. That prompted Dallas Coach Tom Landry to moan: "We've never been this poorly ready for a season."

— Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde showed he's not ready to suddenly lift Tampa Bay from its berth in the basement, completing just six of 24 passes for 42 yards as the Buccaneers lost to the Indianapolis Colts 23-16.

— And none of that may matter at all unless the current impasse between the owners and the players union can be ended.

The Bears and Giants each ran their records 3-1, but struggled to do it.

The Giants needed a 20-yard touchdown pass from Phil Simms to beat Pittsburgh 26-20. The Bears beat the Los Angeles Raiders 20-17 on Kevin Butler's 42-yard field goal with one second left in regulation after the instant replay official overruled a call by the field officials that time had expired.

"It was one of the sloppier games on our part," said Bears Coach Mike Ditka, whose team turned the ball over four times in the first half. "I'm not commenting about the Raiders, but we played sloppy. They have things to do and we have things to do. I don't think the game proved anything except our backup people were fortunate enough to win over their backup people."

The Giants weren't particularly impressive either, blowing a 17-3 lead, falling behind on Gary Anderson's 46-yard field goal with 1:23 to play, then driving 80 yards for the winning touchdown.

"Hey, the Super Bowl is in the past," Manuel said. "It's a new season. We have to be prepared for this kind of game all season."

Dallas' problems are mostly on offense, where wide receiver Mike Sherrard is out for the season with a broken leg and running back Herschel Walker has missed the last three exhibition games with knee troubles.

Moreover, quarterback Danny White, coming off a broken wrist,

was just 7 for 21 Saturday for 65 yards and has had a poor preseason.

Yet White remains optimistic. "Believe it or not, I feel we will be a good team, but it may not have been evident by the way we have performed," he said.

As for Testaverde, he got some sympathy from Jack Trudeau, the second-year quarterback for the Colts, who has become a starter each of his first two seasons because of injuries to starter Gary Hogeboom.

"I feel for him," Trudeau said. "I've been down that road. You just have to take it and learn. You've got to learn your teammates' moves, you've got to learn what the defenses do and you've got to know where and when you want to throw. It's a whole new thing coming out of college."

The exhibition season ended Sunday in Memphis, Tenn. as Kansas City beat St. Louis 13-10 on Nick Lowery's 46-yard field goal three minutes into overtime. Cliff Stoudt hit Eric Swanson with a 26-yard touchdown pass that tied it for St. Louis with 29 seconds left in regulation.

The victory gave the Chiefs a 4-1 exhibition record while the Cardinals finished 2-2.

In addition to the victories by the Giants, Bears, Oilers and Colts Saturday, Cleveland beat Green Bay 30-24 on rookie Mike Junkin's 21-yard interception return and Washington beat the Los Angeles Rams 26-14.

shutting down both Eric Dickerson and Jim Everett.

On Friday, it was New Orleans 26, Cincinnati 14; Miami 34, Buffalo 20; New England 14, Atlanta 13; Seattle 34, San Francisco 10; and San Diego 30, the New York Jets 6.

Detroit defeated Philadelphia 36-3 and Minnesota beat Denver 27-17 Thursday night.

On the labor front, the Management Council continued on Sunday to prepare a proposal that its executive director, Jack Donlan, said would provide "a framework for settlement" with the players union. The two sides have met just once since Aug. 14, a 4½-hour session last Wednesday that broke off when the players said protection for player representatives should be addressed immediately.

The 28 player representatives will meet Tuesday in Washington to vote on a strike date, expected to be after the second week of the season with an option for the fourth.

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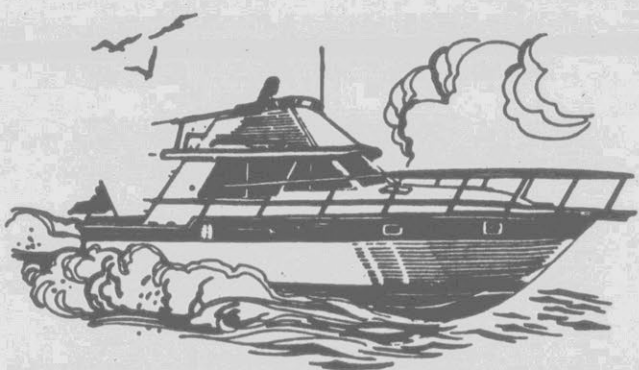
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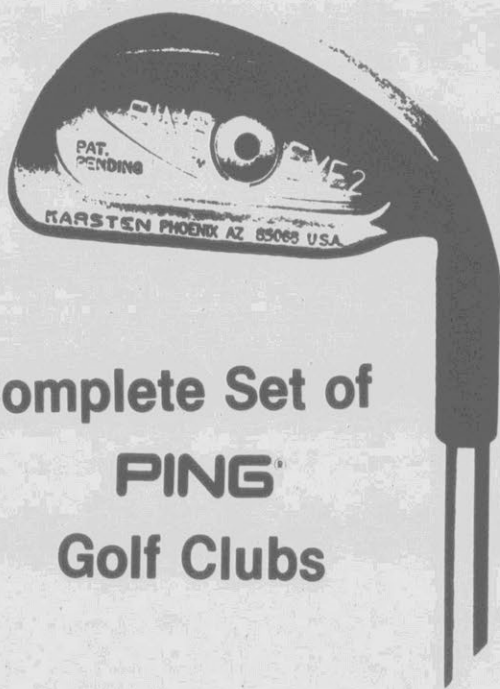
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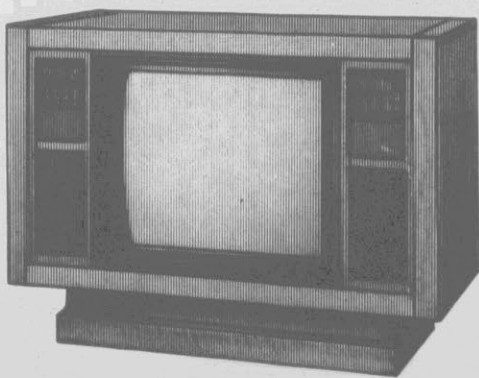


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- 1 Case Car Interior Cleaner
- 1 Sharp Color TV
- 1 Sports Walkman Radio
- 1 10 Cubic Foot Deep Freezer
- 1 Toastmaster Toaster
- 1 Shower Massage
- Set Of Cane TV Trays
- 1 Black & Decker Spacemaker Can Opener
- 1 Black & Decker Food Processor
- 1 Black & Decker Mini Hand Mixer
- 1 G.E. Telephone Answering Machine
- 1 CB Radio
- Assistant Coach - Miami Game
- Assistant Coach For Mike Steele Against The National Team
- 1 Southern Mississippi Trip For 2 (Fly With Team-Does Not Include Hotel)
- 2 Washington Redskin Tickets
- AND MORE!

A Special Thank You To Our Donors:

- J.B. Kittrell
- Toyota East
- Bill Clark Construction
- JC Penney
- Peeler's Sporting Goods
- Sheraton Greenville
- Sears
- Trade Oil
- Lautares Jewelers
- University Book Exchange
- Regional Limousine Service
- Executive Limousine Service
- Belk
- Bicycle Post
- Bostic-Sugg
- California Concepts
- Coffman's Men's Wear
- Curtis Mathes
- Davis & Miller Interiors
- Gary S. Miller & Associates
- Greenville Marine
- Hatteras Canvas
- Holiday Inn
- Overton's Sports Center
- Jolly's of North Hills
- Quality TV & Appliance
- Roses
- Scott's Department Store
- Steinbeck's Men's Shop
- Stereo Village
- The Spa
- Western Auto
- Clark Gallery
- The Fixture House
- Island Beach & Racquet Club
- Wachovia Bank
- Barclays
- Home Federal Savings & Loan
- First Federal
- Planters National Bank
- Branch Banking & Trust Co.
- Pridgen Tire Service
- Action Advertising
- Ron Dowdy
- Maxwell Furniture
- Heilig-Meyers
- Pat Draughon
- Wise Photography
- The Greenville Hilton
- Greenville TV & Appliance
- Crisp RV Center
- Hastings Ford
- Williamston Motor Co.
- J&M Motors
- Roanoke Chevrolet
- Bob's TV and Appliance
- Dawsons
- Todd's Stereo
- Hanks Homemade Ice Cream
- Riverside Oyster Bar
- Krispy Kreme
- L.L. Murphy
- Cooke & Elks Motors
- Kevin Williams
- Danny Henning
- Bagley's Equipment Co.
- Carolina Wind
- The Clothes Hanger
- Gordon Fulp
- COECO
- Lowe's
- Winfred Johnson
- Bill Tripp
- Randy Bailey
- Southern Tire Brokers
- Tri-County Homes
- Greenville Athletic Club
- Vista Host

Crossword

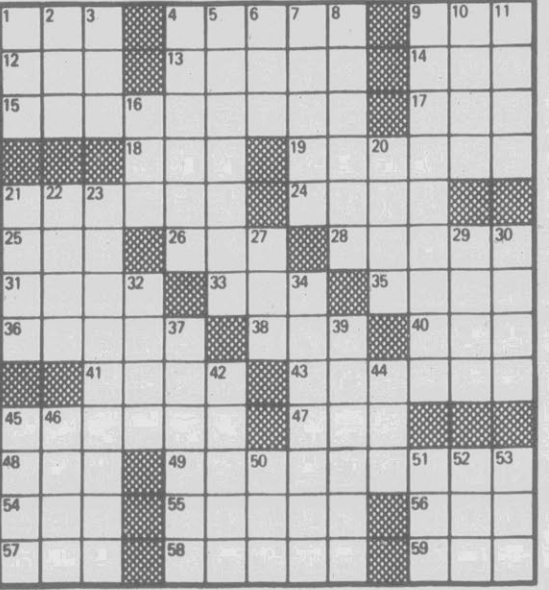
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
 1 Frog's cousin
 4 Shakespear's sprite
 9 Highly prized person
 12 Caviar
 13 Sigma — Chi
 14 Creek
 15 Bases-loaded homer
 17 TV's Meyers
 18 River in Asia
 19 Fastened
 21 Like a frontiersman, perhaps
 24 Arthurian lady
 25 "To — is human..."
 26 Couple
 28 Tanner's bark
 31 One of the tides
 33 The last word?
 35 River in France
 36 Synthetic fiber
 38 Door sign
- DOWN**
 1 Work unit
 2 "I Only Have Eyes — You"
 3 Black or green
 4 Confused
 5 Remainder
 6 Word with fame or humor
 7 Warehouse
 8 Thin flake
 9 Czarist prince
 10 Home of the leprechaun
 11 Meter
 12 Singer
 13 Haggard
 14 Take a fast plane
 15 Former ruler of Iran
 16 African river
 17 River islet
 18 — Wan Kenobi of "Star Wars"
 19 Footed vase
 20 Took part in the marathon

Solution time: 22 mins.

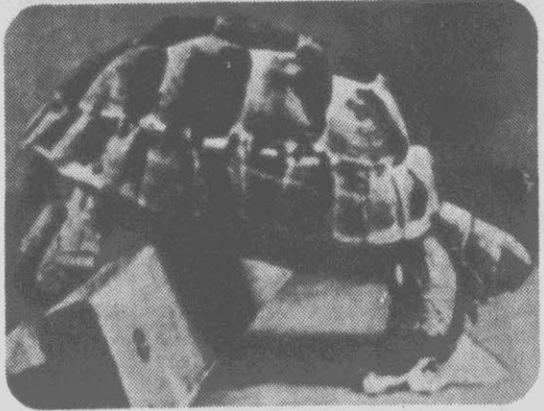
WIT PAPA SKIP
 AGO ALAN LIDO
 SOT RIND AWES
 PROJECTIONIST
 ONE RUT
 DIGIT TOT LOB
 IRON RUN MOVE
 MET VEX BEGAT
 SEA BOA
 PROTECTIONIST
 LAVA TINT DOE
 OMEN EDGE ODE
 WAND DEED LAM

Saturday's answer 9-7



9-7 CRYPTOQUIP
 S W F O W X F P X P S O P J X
 G V F L D M J V O X - C P O B V B
 X F P V B A S O V L F D X A V F
 X A D O G P X D C P O M V V
 Saturday's Cryptoquip: THAT SPECIAL MATCH MAKING AGENCY IN LONDON IS CALLED "PIKKA DILLY."
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals N

FOCUS



Senior Citizens

Tortoises are among the oldest living creatures on Earth. The oldest authenticated age for a tortoise is 152 years. But at least one other was reported to have lived 200 years. In general, the larger the animal, the longer it lives. Among mammals, however, humans are an exception to that rule. Human beings have longer life expectancies than gorillas, elephants and whales. Even in ancient times, some humans lived more than 100 years. No other mammal lives that long.

DO YOU KNOW — Who is the oldest man ever elected President of the U.S.?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — James Baker is the Secretary of the Treasury.

9-7-87 © Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY Sept. 8

- ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): You must use more tact and wisdom when planning your day because you're worried about something. Be very thoughtful of your mate and gain much support.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Attempt to remove obstacles from your path rather than trying to hurdle them. Avoid a friend who is too nosy today; there may be ulterior motives at work.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Carefully consider your credit and career situations this morning. This is not a good day to ask favors of friends or important people. You'll probably be turned down.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Consider the possibility of getting into a new and possibly quite lucrative business venture. Reappraise a newcomer before accepting this person.
LEO (July 22 to August 21): Relent your usual stubbornness and do what your mate wants today, even though you don't especially like the activity. Carefully review your financial situation.
VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): A public matter is not working out as you'd like, but take this situation in stride and everything will work out. Don't let a grumpy associate disturb your thoughts.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Set up a better budget to follow at home. Discuss how to make a product move faster with a clever business associate. Be very careful while driving tonight.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Cut conversations down to a minimum with fellow workers. If your mate is upset this evening, be kind. This is not a good day to get into new amusements.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be sure that your home is in good condition, and then enjoy an inexpensive entertainment with friends. Be tactful with a family friend tonight.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Postpone a little trip you had planned, and work on necessary home repairs instead. Your communication skills are not up to par today, so don't argue.
AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Safeguard your property and possessions during the day, and do not visit a friend this evening. Set up a better budget. Use much care in motion today.
PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You may feel stifled and irritable because things are not working as rapidly as you'd like. Keep a measured pace and all will be fine. Be contemplative.

(c) 1987, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

- Q.1**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠ J95 ♥ J72 ♦ QJ73 ♣ KJ5
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
 3 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—Partner's jump shift is a game force, so the auction will stay open no matter what action you take. Since you have already limited your holding, there's no need to jump just to show that you have nine points rather than seven. Far more useful is to reserve the jump to show a hand greatly improved by a fit for opener's second suit. That is not the case here, so simply bid three spades.
- Q.2**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠ 762 ♥ KQ9 ♦ K1092 ♣ 852
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
 3 ♣ Pass ?

- What do you bid now?
 A. We do not, as a general rule, recommend suppressing three-card support for partner's first-bid suit, especially when it is a major. Here, however, all your strength is in the unbid suits, and we suggest you warn partner of this by rebidding three no trump.
- Q.3**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠ 82 ♥ 954 ♦ KJ632 ♣ K104
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
 3 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—An awkward hand. You don't want to show a ratty five-card minor suit of your own when partner doesn't rate to have support; you can't bid no trump without a stopper in the other major; and you can't raise partner's second suit with only three-card support. By a process of elimination, you must temperize with a false preference to

- three spades, and wait for partner to clarify the situation.
- Q.4**—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠ KQ5 ♥ Q83 ♦ 983 ♣ J762
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
 3 ♦ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—Partner is asking about your diamond holding for a contract of four hearts. Since you have the worst possible holding in diamonds, reject his invitation by quietly retiring to three hearts.
- Q.5**—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠ A876 ♥ K95 ♦ KQ652 ♣ 7
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

- A.—There are those who insist that you need four-card support to raise partner's response. In the words of Sam Goldwyn: "Include us out!" You are not worth a third bid, so if you show your spades and partner rebids one no trump or takes a diamond preference, you will feel guilty about having suppressed your heart support. Save yourself the anguish by bidding two hearts now.
- Q.6**—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠ KJ6 ♥ J953 ♦ AQJ ♣ Q102
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—With four-card support, it might seem that the automatic action is a raise to two hearts. However, with your balanced hand and "soft" values, a wiser course is to protect your tenaces and not encourage partner too much by rebidding one no trump.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BC



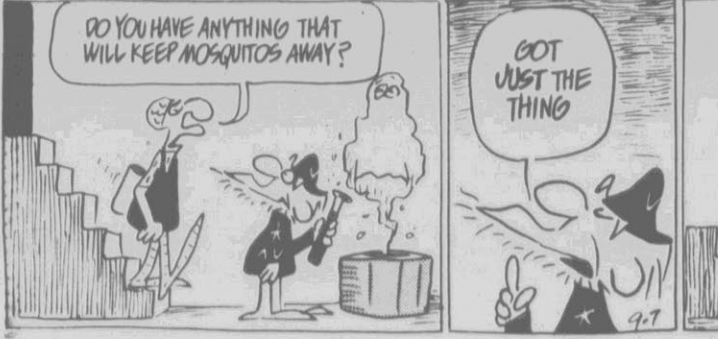
PHANTOM



SHOE



THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



FRANK & ERNEST



BEETLE BAILEY



GARFIELD



025 Classic & Special

1984 2.8 CAMARO HO, red, fully loaded, 71,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 752-9876, leave name and number.

029 Auto Parts & Service

NEW REBUILT DIESEL injector pump with update \$225. Eight injector nozzles \$15 each.

032 Boats & Motors

"FAMILY BOATING AT ITS BEST" SAIL & POWER RENTALS & SALES Dealers for ChrisCraft powerboats and Beneteau, Pacific Seacraft and Cal Sailboats

034 Camping Equipment

15 1/2 FOOT GLASTON, 85 HP Mercury engine with trailer. \$1200. Call 756-5299.

036 Cycles For Sale

X5 1100 Yamaha, low miles, excellent condition, extras. \$1600. 746-3137.

040 Jeeps & Vans

1985 HONDA ELITE 250 Scooter. Excellent condition. R a d i o , a m p l i f i e r, trunk, windshield, seat cover, deluxe mats and cover. Must sell for \$1300 Firm. 752-0510.

041 Trucks

FORD COURIER, 1978 truck, must sell with new tires. Good running condition. \$700. 746-2585.

044 Child Care

CHRISTIAN MOTHER of two year old, would like to keep children from infant 4 years of age in my home. Call for an interview anytime at 752-4637.

045 Pets

AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups. A-1. Healthy. \$100. 927-4453.

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034 Camping Equipment

30' TRAVEL TRAILER, slightly used, self contained, air, Scruffs, Lendri Mobile Estates, Pink Hill Highway, Kinston.

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057 Help Wanted Administrative

AUTO PARTS MANAGER. \$15-18K. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

058 Help Wanted Clerical

BRODY'S THE PLAZA needs a full-time office associate to work Monday-Friday, 9-6. Individual must be accurate and possess skills in accounting and bookkeeping. Salary based on experience. Good benefits package. Please apply in person or call for interview appointment Brody's Personnel Director, Carolina East Mall, Monday-Wednesday 2-4 p.m. 756-2224.

059 Help Wanted Medical

ASSISTANT-patient history and exam, medical interviewing, computer, collections. Health oriented. 756-8160.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

LICENSED HAIR Dresser wanted at George's Hair Designers. The Plaza. Apply Tuesday-Friday, 10-5:30.

061 Help Wanted Sales

ADVANCE YOUR CAREER while enhancing your lifestyle. Excellent commission and incentive. For further details, call Carolyn at Erwin Realty 355-7878.

062 Help Wanted Teachers

WANTED: Experienced auto parts salesperson. Call 756-4191.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

CARPENTER'S HELPER needed part-time. \$4.75 to start. Heartland Builders, Inc. 747-8439.

064 Work Wanted

MORRIS NURSERY and Landscaping. We handle all your landscaping needs. Call 752-6000.

065 For Sale

DECK AND FENCE Builders. Call Harrellsons for your best price on quality treated lumber. Contractor inquiries welcome. Open 10 a.m. 355-2869.

066 Fuel, Wood, Coal

FIREWOOD. Tractor trailer load. 7 1/2 cords. \$285.00. 527-1219.

067 Furniture

SOFA - like new, \$175.00. Rocking chair, good condition, \$50.00. Call 758-2592.

068 Garage-Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: Good clothes, books, arts and crafts, garden stuff, some furniture. Come lighten our load! Tucker Estates, 1316 Rondo Drive, Friday, 3 to 8. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 8 to 5.

069 Miscellaneous

ALUMINUM MOBILE HOME Coating (5 Gallon) \$19.75. Mobile home skirting, \$3.99. Builders Bargain Center, 758-7051.

070 Miscellaneous

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads sand, topsoil, stone, pine bark. Also backhoe and driveway work.

071 Miscellaneous

WILL CLEAN out empty houses or offices. Call 757-1094 anytime.

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060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

A PROFESSIONAL job winning resume. \$9 and up. C.R. Writing Services, 355-6390.

AAA EMPLOYMENT

SALES MANAGER: to 45K. Sales/management background opens door to new career. SALES: to \$350. 3 years guaranteed salary gives incentive! TRUCK DRIVER: \$200. Class B license? Local firm needs you today!

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999 Miscellaneous

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampoos and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.
SHINGLES: 112.50 Square, 12' 5" Tn 66.99, 4' x 8' Hardboard siding 14.15, 5/8" Reflect Plywood 84.25. Builders Bargain Center, Greenville, 758-7061.
TOPSOIL AND FILL DIRT: Davenport Wood Services, Call 752-1529.
USED SLEEPER COUCH 990. In good condition. Vivitar flash 426 AF. FM will fit Minolta Maxxum 863. Four bar stools 87 each. 752-7484.
USED 14' 2x4x35 pieces. 1-lb. 2-lvs with fixtures. 758-1353.
WANTED TO BUY: Used Kenmore, and Whirlpool washers and dryers that don't work. Call 756-2475.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

CONNER CLEARANCE. 1986 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$110 per month. 1986 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub. \$199 per month. Call today, 756-0333.
CUSTOM BUILT 12 x 45 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Recently remodeled with tile floors. Possible owner finance. Must see to appreciate. Before 6 p.m. 756-0010; after 6 p.m. 756-1057.

105 Musical Instruments

DRUMS - Tama 5 piece Swing Star with 3 Rotoms. 16-18" 20" palisat cymbals, hi-hat, all heavy duty hardware. Asking \$1200. 752-2614.
HAVE A BRASS TRUMPET (Bundy), excellent condition, \$200 negotiable. Call 800-0722 or 756-3298.
IVANCE Electric acoustic guitar, 525-3554.
KING CORNET, excellent condition, sterling silver plated. \$275. Call 756-7116.
NEW PIANO European Console-Hall Price, \$995 with bench. 355-6002.

114 Instruction

LIMITED OPENINGS: Experienced and qualified piano teacher. Degrees in performance and pedagogy. 752-0209.
115 Lost & Found
FOUND: medium size black dog, parli border collar, one eye blind. Call after 6 or on weekends, 753-2255.
FOUND: YOUNG female black lab in Belvedere area. Call 756-1618.

122 Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS? Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 355-7799, nights 756-8444.
LOCAL BUSINESS Opportunity -Consignment shop available for a reasonable price. 746-4890 6-9 p.m.

124 Professional

CHIMNEY SWEEPING. Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 30 years experience working roofs, chimneys and fireplaces. Fireplace repair, chimney caps installed, screens for chimney tops. Call day or night, 753-3550, Farmville, NC.
NATION'S #1 MAID SERVICE. Dependable and affordable. Call 752-5717.

132 Commercial Property

COIN OPERATED laundromat for sale. Contact Mike at 522-2811.
136 Condominiums For Sale
GREAT DEAL BY OWNER. 41 Colindale Court, 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, price reduced \$4,000. Owner financing. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

144 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY HOME 60 miles east of Greenville: 1500 square feet with gas heat, air conditioning, range, washer, dryer, wood-paneled kitchen, central heat, shag floors, flowers, fruits and nuts on 3/4 acre. Ideal for gardening, fishing, boating, hunting, fishing, etc. Call for offer by 9/8/87. Call 946-6888.
CUSTOM HOME BUILDER Will build by your plans or ours. In house financing with no closing costs. Call 937-4186.
CUSTOM LOOK AT a ready-made price. Beautiful 1 1/2 story home, over 1750 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tiled baths, bay window, custom cabinets. \$97,400. Ask for Anita Worthington, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 355-6661.

152 Lots For Sale

EXTRA LARGE building lots for sale. Minutes from Greenville. Call 758-5163.
HOME LOTS for sale on Stanwood Rd. 3 acres. Located on County Road 159 - Old Creek Road. \$7,500 each. The Wingate Agency, 757-3441 or 758-1280, 355-8807.
IT WON'T BE LONG before school begins. That's a great time to sell the bicycle you no longer need. It's easy to do with a Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

157 Townhouses For Sale

TOWNHOUSE near ECU for only \$1250 down. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.
A BEAUTIFUL place to live, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, located 1 mile from hospital, washer/dryer hook-ups, no pets. \$756-1454. After 6 p.m. 355-7005.
A SPECIAL! 1 bedroom \$170 near campus or 1 bedroom \$210. 752-1375 Homelocator's Fee.
A 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Stancil Drive, river view, quiet, washer/dryer hook-ups, no pets. \$200. Available September 30. Call Tom at 758-2158 days, 630-0911 nights.
ATTENTION EC STUDENTS
Get a head start on your apartment hunting. REMCO EAST, INC. is a property management company that handles hundreds of apartment units around ECU. With us, you will find the living arrangements that best fit your needs. Call 758-6061 for an appointment.
REMCO EAST, INC.
(919) 758-6061
Ask for JoAnn
AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1 behind the Puff Puff, 1 bedroom, 1 bath apt. Appliances furnished. \$275 per month. 757-1969.
NO DOWN PAYMENT with payments around \$180 if qualified. Closing cost around \$600. Call Tom for further details on this special type financing. Steve Evans Realty 355-2727.
NON QUALIFIED loan assumption on this 4 bedroom brick ranch in the Winterville School District. \$88,900. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.
PICTURESQUE HOME on well-landscaped lot, this livable family-sized Westhavan home has been redone with details you'll appreciate. \$99,900. Call Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or David Henford, 758-0180.
TWO BEDROOMS, 1 bath, central air and heat, 202 Hillcrest Drive. Call 753-3118 after 6 p.m.
UNIVERSITY/BEAUTIFULLY practical. \$58,500. Discover the charm of this bright 2 story Cape Cod. Poodle fans, study, wood-paneled over deck, city utilities. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace, single garage, aluminum siding. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-5295.
VALUE PACKED story and a half brick home in New Eastwood. Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, corner to corner family room, dining room with hardwood, \$84,900. Call Anita Worthington at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 355-6661.
VETS: Nothing down on this three bedroom home in Ayden or Griffon. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

161 Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay
Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, all with 7 closets, carpeting, kitchen appliances including dishwasher, central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Laundry rooms, spacious grounds, playground and pool, abundant parking. Pets allowed. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. (829) 576-6889.
HOUSING FOR THE PROFESSIONAL
AYDEN. 1101 East Second Street. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex close to Ayden Golf Course.
AP BROOKHILL 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with energy efficient appliances. Washer/dryer hook-ups and fireplace. POOL. Winterville school district. Available September 1st.
111H SHILON DRIVE. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse available September. Washer/dryer hook-ups and outside storage.
WILLOUGHBY PARK. 3 bedroom apartment for rent. Designer interior with ceiling fans. Each has own patio or balcony and fireplace. POOL.
A SPECIAL! 1 bedroom \$170 near campus or 1 bedroom \$210. 752-1375 Homelocator's Fee.
A 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Stancil Drive, river view, quiet, washer/dryer hook-ups, no pets. \$200. Available September 30. Call Tom at 758-2158 days, 630-0911 nights.
WOODSIDE. 98 Brookwood Drive. One bedroom, apartment with energy efficient appliances. Quiet surroundings.
AP BROOKHILL 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with energy efficient appliances. Pool and fireplace. Winterville School District. Available now.
REMCO EAST, INC.
(919) 758-6061
Ask for JoAnn
AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1 behind the Puff Puff, 1 bedroom, 1 bath apt. Appliances furnished. \$275 per month. 757-1969.
AVAILABLE NOW, 2 bedroom townhouse, 4 miles west of hospital. New carpet and paint. No pets. Call 752-5862.
AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, in Shenandoah. \$225 per month. 355-4818.

161 Apartments For Rent

PETS OK Here! 1 bedroom \$220 or 2 bedroom \$270 fenced yard. 752-1375 Homelocator's Fee.
RINGGOLD TOWERS now taking leases for Fall 1987. 1 room efficiency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. 752-2865.
RINGGOLD TOWERS now taking leases for Fall 1987. 1 bedroom apartments. 752-2865.
ROOMS FOR RENT and 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. 524-3180.
163 Business Rentals
FORMALLY Sandor Brick Company on Hooker Road. Call Jack Day 752-2814; night 355-5494.
RETAIL SPACE for lease. 5th Street. Downtown Greenville. 356-8760 after 6 p.m.
170 Condominiums For Rent
A PLACE FOR professionals? 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo for rent. \$450, plus security deposit. One year lease. 756-1454. After 6 p.m. 355-7005.
RENT WITH OPTION to buy, large 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths. Let rent apply on purchase. 756-2671 or 758-1543.
WINDY RIDGE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Pool, tennis and sauna. \$500 per month. Call days 355-6050, nights, 795-4356.
173 Houses For Rent
A DEAL! 3 bedroom \$300 quiet location or 3 bedroom \$425. 752-1375 Homelocator's Fee.
AVAILABLE NOW: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice area, 5 minutes from hospital. \$385 per month, lease and deposit required. D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.
CUTE 3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, central heat/air, wood/stone, fenced backyard, quiet neighborhood. \$440 monthly, available September 4. Call 758-6665 after 5 p.m.
EXECUTIVE HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Available now! Call after 6:00, 800-5467.
FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. \$300 per month, plus security deposit. Can rent with option to buy. Call Jamie Brown, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWMER & ASSOCIATES 355-7800 or 752-2690.
HEY COUNTRY! 3 bedroom \$150 kids pet. 3 bedroom \$350. 752-1375 Homelocator's Fee.
RENT TO OWN. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, dining, activity room, kitchen, living room, fireplace. Highway 11 North - 25 miles from Greenville. \$395 per month. 795-3486.
SEE THEM FIRST! Don't wait until they are rented! All areas, prices, sizes. Call Today 752-1375 Homelocator's Fee.
THREE BEDROOM house for rent. Family neighborhood. \$375 month. Short term/long term. Call Nancy Dodd, Jeannette Cox Agency, 756-1322.
THREE BEDROOMS 1 bath, central heat. \$400 per month. Call Steve Evans Realty 355-2727.
THREE BEDROOM house near university, 206 North Jarvis Street. Available immediately. \$375. 758-5299.
TWO BEDROOM house three blocks from university, 204 South Meade Street. Mature party. \$350. 758-5299.
TWO BEDROOMS, 1 bath, central air and heat, 202 Hillcrest Drive. Call 753-3118 after 6 p.m.
3 BEDROOM brick home, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump and central air, garage. Hardee Acres. \$380. Call owner, 9 to 5, 752-2814.
3 BEDROOM \$275 kids, pet or 4 bedroom 3 baths, fireplace \$600. 752-1375 Homelocator's Fee.

161 Apartments For Rent

STRAFORD FARMS APARTMENTS
Spacious 1,2 and 3 bedroom Apartments
\$200 Security Deposit Required
CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL
Convenient to Shopping and ECU
Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800
STUDENTS
One bedroom apartments available. Carpeted, central air and heat, kitchen appliances, close to university. Call 752-8915 Monday-Saturday, 9-5:30
STUDENT HOUSING
PIRATES LANDING. Private furnished rooms for rent. Utilities included. Share bath and kitchen. Only a few left. Call 758-4661.
REGENCY HOUSE. Corner of 5th and Reade. Only 2 left. 2 bedroom, 1 bath furnished and unfurnished apartments. Laundry on site. Walk across street to campus.
CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS. East 12th Street. Spacious 1 1/2 bedroom apartments near ECU. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range and washer hookup.
JOHNSTON STREET. Large 1 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, stove, and refrigerator. Water included in rent. 2 blocks from campus.
CEDAR COURT. 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, washer/dryer hookups. Pets under 20 pounds.
RIVER OAK 206 North Summit Street. 1 bedroom efficiency apartment. Laundry on site. Hot water included.
REMCO EAST, INC.
(919) 758-6061
Ask for Betty
TIRED OF LOOKING! Call us and tell us what you need! Confirmed vacancies available!
TRY THESE! 1 bedroom \$185 or 2 bedroom \$260 both duplexes. 752-1375 Homelocator's Fee.
TWIN OAKS 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, energy efficient, freshly painted. No pets. Available September 15. \$355. 756-7480.
TWO BEDROOM apartment. \$200. 802, 804, 806 Willow Street. 756-0545 or 758-0635.
TWO BEDROOM duplex on one acre lot at Frog Level. No pets. \$300. Call 756-4624 before 5 p.m. or 756-4076 after 5 p.m.
TWO BEDROOM duplex for rent on Brownslee Drive. Call 752-8179.
TWO ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 756-0174 or 752-7212.
WEDGEWOOD ARMS
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer-dryer hookups, pool, tennis court. 355-6302.
DON'T THROW IT AWAY! Sell it for cash with a fast-action Classified Ad!
WOOD'S EDGE
Brand new spacious two bedroom duplex located in a quiet residential community in Heritage Village featuring: Greenroom with central ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patios.
756-4151
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
BRECKENRIDGE SQUARE
Living room, dining area, large kitchen, half bath downstairs. Two bedrooms, two half baths, tub/shower room upstairs. All appliances, washer/dryer hook-up, central air, fully carpeted. Patio, storage area. No pets. 12 month lease. \$375 month plus security deposit. 3000 Adams Boulevard. Shown by appointment. Phone 752-6166 day; 355-5498 night.

161 Apartments For Rent

174 Townhouses For Rent
AVAILABLE MID September at Brookhill, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1600 square feet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, pool and tennis court. \$500 per month. 1 years lease and deposit required. Call Clark Branch Realtors at 355-2000.
TWIN OAKS 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, energy efficient, freshly painted. No pets. Available September 15. \$355. 756-7480.
TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath townhouse for rent. \$400 a month. Call CENTURY 21 Janet Bowser and Associates, 355-7800.
179 Mobile Homes For Rent
A PRIVATE LOT! 2 bedroom \$150 or 3 bedroom \$225 kids, pet OK. 752-1375 Homelocator's Fee.
FURNISHED no pets. 752-4008.
NICE TWO BEDROOM, one bath behind Hastings Ford. \$200 758-3253.
THE BEST MOBILES are here! 2 beds, \$215. 1 washer. Don't miss them! Call us today 752-1375 Homelocator's Small Fee.
TWO BEDROOM trailer furnished or unfurnished. 756-0779 or 752-1620.
LAND 2 bedroom Mobile homes, \$130 and up. Also Mobile home lot for rent. No pets and no children. 758-0745.
2 BEDROOM, \$200 per month plus deposit. Call 752-4577, after 7:30-10:00.
2 BEDROOM, air conditioned, washer and dryer, convenient to shopping centers and Pitt Community College. No pets. Call 756-2868.
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished. Good condition, good park, no children. No pets. 756-0801.
2 BEDROOM! \$165 or 3 bedroom \$175. Call Steve Evans Realty 355-2727.
CLEAN ATTRACTIVE park on the edge of Greenville. No pets. \$45 per month. Days 752-7148, nights 752-9978.
IF YOU NEED a nice singleplex doublewide lot, call 756-4015 or 756-5114.
LOT FOR RENT: \$70 per month plus deposit. Call 752-4577, after 6 p.m.

181 Office Space For Rent

ATTENTION EC STUDENTS! We have private furnished rooms for rent at Pirates Landing. Utilities included. Within walking distance of the campus. Model unit open Monday thru Saturday 10 a. to 4. Call 800-145-756-4651. Professionally managed by Remco East, Inc.
PIRATES LANDING
200 W. Eighth Street
Private furnished rooms for rent. Utilities included. Share bath and kitchen. REMCO EAST. 758-4661.
WANTED: FORD F400, 1985 to 1975 model. Any body style. 752-7131.
WANTED 50-100 acre tract of land, suitable for mobile home park. Call Steve Evans Realty 355-2727.

181 Office Space For Rent

8 Unit Apartment 418 W. 5th Street. 8 apartments on extra 115 x 200' lot plus extra lot for another apartment. 95 x 200'. Price \$170,000.
Reduced to \$170,000
F25 Twin Oaks. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Lot 28X67, 1440 square feet. \$55,000.
OAKWOOD trailer on State Road 1123 near Renston. 2 bedroom, central air, 20 x 20 shelter, 11 x 15 storage building. Large lot \$31,500.
100 S. ELM STREET. 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, closed in back porch, central heat and air. \$59,900.
Commercial Building - 106 Ficklin Street. Building 60x74, 4440 square feet.
TURNAGE REAL ESTATE
Get More With Les Home 756-1179
752-2715
40 Years Experience
RE/MAX

181 Office Space For Rent

COLONIAL HEIGHTS. Private office building. Approximately 983 per month. 757-1626/752-4295.
NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. 2 suites with offices plus large reception area. 1375 square feet, \$750 per month. One suite with 3 offices plus large reception area. 1135 square feet, \$575 per month. Call Oille Harrington & Son Builders, Inc., 752-3524.
OFFICE SPACE for rent. 3 room suite. Janitorial and utilities. Chapin-Little Building. 1305 South Memorial Drive. Call 756-1234.
OFFICE SPACES available. 1 room, 2 room, or 3 room suites. 1528 South Evans Street, or call 355-7443.
OFFICE SPACE for lease. Arlington Center. Approximately 900 square feet. 355-5400, 9-5.
1000 SQ FEET office or retail space for rent in the Bond's Sporting Building. Available immediately. Call 752-8179
1350 SQUARE FEET prime office space. Corner of Evans & Reade. Sublet \$600.00 per month for 20 months. Call James Hilt 757-0333.

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Prime Time Tonight

MONDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
2	Remington Steele	Father Murphy	700 Club		Straight Talk	TBA	
4	Business Rpt.	N.C. People	Only One Earth	1915	American Masters		
5	CBS News	PM Magazine	Kate & Allie	My Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey
5	Taxi	M*A*S*H	Redskins	Beans Baxter	Down & Out	Karen's Song	News
7	When I Was Your Age	ALF	Valerie	Year In The Life			
9	Newlyweds	Lose Or Draw	Kate & Allie	My Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey
12	Wheel	Jeopardy!	College Football: Southern Cal at Michigan State				
DIS	Movie	Mouseterpie.	Friend Flicka	Boomer	Movie: "Those Glory Glory Days"		Danger Bay
ESPN	SportsCenter	Moments	Auto Racing: NASCAR Southern 500			Motorcycles: Nissan 200	
HBO	Prince	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "The Gods Must Be Crazy"			Warning	Movie
LIFE	In Crisis	Our Group	Kay O'Brien	Movie: "Where The Lilies Bloom"			
MAX	Movie	Comedy	Movie: "Back To School"			Comedy	Movie: "Teachers"
SHOW	"Legal Eagles"	Movie: "Return Of The Jedi"					Movie
TMC	Movie: "Can You Hear The Laughter?"	Movie: "Chisum"					
USA	Airwolf	Riptide	WWF Prime Time Wrestling				
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner"				Movie

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

Forbes Says Cosby Top In Earnings

By AL DELUGACH
L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

Forbes magazine, which annually grabs headlines by ranking America's rich, has delved into the money-making ways of the truly famous: the big-time entertainers.

In its Sept. 21 issue to be released Monday, the magazine calculates that 10 entertainers earned \$20 million or more last year — compared to just one corporate executive, Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca.

And another 20 entertainers, by Forbes' arithmetic, earned \$10 million or more in 1986 or 1987.

NBC's top television draw, Bill Cosby, heads its list with an estimated \$84 million in earnings for the two years. Others in the top 10, with total earnings estimated for 1986 and 1987, include:

Actor Sylvester Stallone, \$74 million; rock star Bruce Springsteen, \$56 million; "Peanuts" cartoon strip creator Charles M. Schulz, \$55 million; comedian Eddie Murphy, \$50 million; movie producer-director Steven Spielberg, \$50 million; rock singer Madonna, \$47 million; pop singer Whitney Houston, \$44 million; pop singer Michael Jackson, \$43 million, and television star Johnny Carson, \$40 million.

The magazine concedes: "These aren't hard, audited figures, of course, but they are in the ballpark — based on royalty and residual yardsticks, concert attendance figures and informed guesses."

Forbes stresses the point that the top money-making entertainers add value to entertainment properties, which gives them the bargaining power to get a major share of it.

It also puts its article in the context of an industry that, as second largest producer of exports for the United States, also "creates wealth for the nation." Entertainment produced a net trade surplus of \$4.9 billion last year, the article says, second only to the aircraft industry with \$10.8 billion.

The entertainment segment may produce a \$5.5 billion surplus this year, Forbes says.

Although the magazine lists the top 40 entertainment earners, it says it omitted executives and the owners of entertainment companies that are publicly traded or financed, because "they have been covered widely elsewhere."

The magazine says it found that four of the top 10 and eight of the top 40 richest entertainers made their millions in the music business.

But television's Cosby, the king of the moneymakers, is ranked in a class alone and described as a one-man "growth business." Forbes estimates that he will have \$57 million income in 1987, compared to \$27 million last year. The difference, it says, is the \$28 million advanced for reruns of "The Cosby Show" for airing next year after being run first on NBC. He owns 50 percent of the syndication rights to his show, and Forbes estimates that by 1992 Cosby will have derived at least \$180 million from syndication.

Ten percent of the people of Brazil earn nearly half the national income, says National Geographic.

ABC Show Focuses On U.S. Constitution

By MICHAEL E. HILL
L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

An early splash in what figures to be a steady stream of programs built around the U.S. Constitution is offered by ABC Tuesday night.

Bearing the Bill-of-Rights-length title, "The Constitution: We Live It Every Day ... With David Hartman," the program illustrates the document at work in the lives of four Americans.

"There are no judges, no lawyers, no professors, no government officials on the program," said Hartman, "and no one in knickers in front of the Liberty Bell."

The show presents four personal stories touching on constitutional questions, with two of them providing international contrast as well.

For Hartman, the most important aspect of the Constitution is its guarantee of personal freedom. The idea of the program, he said, is to extract that element, focus on it and show it at work in our daily lives "from the time we get up in the morning."

Hartman, of course, knows a lot about getting up in the morning. For 10 years he was the mainstay of ABC's "Good Morning America." He now has more time for his production company and, more importantly, his family.

He recalled the delight of stuffing the whole gang — wife Maureen, sons aged 12, 9 and 4 and their 7-year-old daughter — into the family van this summer and heading for Montana on an extended vacation.

Hartman, 52, is now finding time for the children as they pass through their crucial early years. "Most of my achiever friends missed their kids' childhoods," he said. "I've always kept that in perspective."

He recalled breaking the news to the family that, yes, the rumors were true, he was leaving "GMA."

"Brian, the 9-year-old, said, 'Does that mean you can take us to school every morning?' When I said yes, he and the 12-year-old, Sean, ran over and hugged me. It (leaving the show) was all worth that moment."



FILM FESTIVAL — Actress Bette Davis smokes a cigarette during a break at the American Film Festival in Deauville, France, on Sunday. Some of her films will be shown at the festival, and she is scheduled to receive France's "Legion of Honor" award on Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

'A Regular Guy'

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jackson's manager scoffs at reports of outlandish quirks ascribed to the reclusive singer and says, "We see ourselves as a couple of regular guys."

"He's utterly devoted and very disciplined," Frank Dileo said in an interview in the Sept. 14 issue of People magazine. "It sounds boring and stupid, like I'm hiding something, but I'm not."

He denied that Jackson proposed marriage to actress Elizabeth Taylor or that he maintains a shrine to her at his 22-room Encino, Calif., mansion. "Yes, they are very good friends."

They dine together occasionally and visit," Dileo said.

Dileo said Jackson is also close to Sophia Loren, Spanky Macfarland of the movies "Our Gang," Marlon Brando and Liza Minelli.

The manager ridiculed suggestions that Jackson takes hormone shots, had surgery on his eyes or cheekbones and had his skin chemically or surgically lightened.

He admits that Jackson had his nose done — "as every person in Hollywood has. Elvis did, Monroe did" — and that he had a cleft put in his chin.

Jerry Launches 22nd Telethon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jerry Lewis, looking fresh nine hours into his star-studded 22nd annual Labor Day Telethon today, pleaded for more than \$34 million fight muscular dystrophy and give its young victims hope.

"This is their day, so they know they're not forgotten," Lewis said Sunday night of the victims of the crippling disease. "We do this so they know there is hope, there is light at the end of the tunnel."

This year's 21½-hour telethon, which was to run until 3:30 p.m. local time today, was being telecast live from Caesars Palace on the Las Vegas Strip and was to showcase some 100 celebrities, live and on tape.

Lewis, who spends half of his time throughout the year working to raise money for the New York-based Muscular Dystrophy Association, eyed a goal of "one dollar more" than

last year's telethon record of \$34,096,773.

The telethon had had raised nearly \$8 million by about 3 a.m. today.

The telethon comes just a month after Lewis announced a new research breakthrough on Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most severe form of the disease.

The telethon, which began with a single station in New York City in 1966, is being carried by about 200 stations this year.



QUINN MARTIN

TV Producer Martin Dies

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — Quinn Martin, who for two decades was one of Hollywood's most successful producers with such popular TV series as "The Untouchables," "The FBI" and "The Fugitive," has died at age 65.

Martin, who died at home Saturday, was president, chief executive officer and owner of QM Productions, an independent TV production company. He sold the company in 1979.

The company produced 16 one-hour network series and 20 TV movies of the week.

Survivors include his wife, Muffet; three children and his mother.

A funeral was scheduled for Wednesday.

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DIRTY DANCING
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NEW WORLD PICTURES
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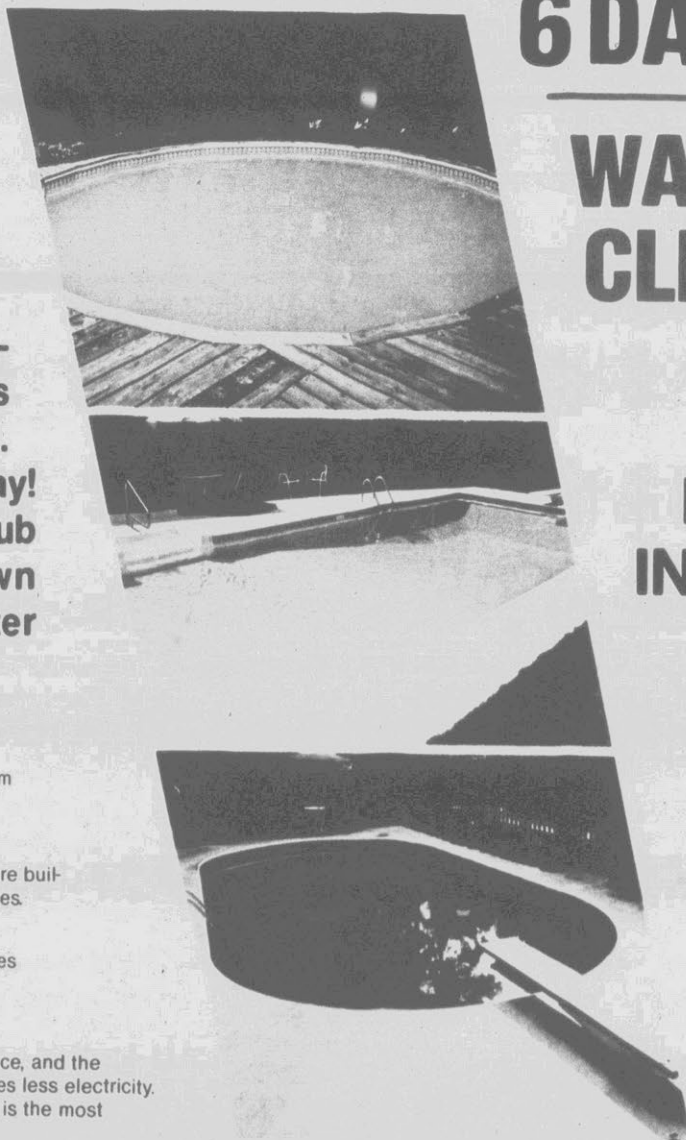
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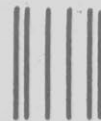
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