

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

106th YEAR

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GREENVILLE, N.C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 8, 1987

28 PAGES

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Depression Dumps Heavy Rainfall On Carolinas

Four tropical weather disturbances, including a weak depression over North Carolina, were being monitored by forecasters at the National Hurricane Center today, in this traditionally peak week of the Atlantic hurricane season.

Tropical Storm Cindy, the third named storm of the year, packed 45 mph winds 800 miles southwest of the Azores off Africa. At 6 a.m. EDT today, satellite photographs showed it at latitude 31.5 north and longitude 39.5 west and heading northward at 15 mph, Gerrish said.

Cindy was born Monday over relatively warm waters and was not expected to strengthen on its path to

colder, storm-killing waters, forecasters said. The season's two earlier storms, Arlene and Bret also died at sea.

A poorly formed tropical depression over north-central North Carolina this morning was the second strongest tropical system being monitored. It was moving north-northeast at 12 to 15 mph, according to a National Hurricane Center advisory issued at mid-morning.

"Winds have decreased on the coast and the major effects of this system are expected to be showers and scattered thunderstorms over the mid-Atlantic states northward to southern New England," said fore-

caster Gil Clark, who added that no further advisories would be issued on the depression unless it emerges back over the Atlantic and shows signs of strengthening.

A tropical depression that disintegrated into a tropical wave over the western Caribbean Monday was being monitored because of the possibility it might reform over the warm waters, forecaster Hal Gerrish said.

"We're (also) looking at another area in the Bahamas, but it's not rotating now," Gerrish said of the fourth system.

Typically, nine to 10 storms form during the hurricane season with five

or six becoming hurricanes. So far this year three storms and one hurricane have formed, which is below average for the middle of the Atlantic hurricane season.

Depressions become named tropical storms if they attain sustained winds of 39 mph or more. Tropical storms become hurricanes if the sustained winds hit 74 mph.

The North Carolina depression was preceded by at times heavy rain throughout the state, ranging up to 9.03 inches of rainfall Saturday through Monday at Grandfather Mountain.

In Greenville weekend storms dumped just over 1½ inches of rain,

according to Greenville Utilities Commission water plant records.

The water plant, for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday, recorded .70 inch of rain, while for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Sunday, .04 inch of rain was recorded.

For the period ending at 8 a.m. Monday, the water plant, on the River Road west of the Pitt-Greenville Airport, recorded .48 inch of rain, and for the 24 hours that ended at 8 a.m. this morning, .29 inch of rain was recorded.

The water plant recorded high and low temperatures for the holiday period as 81 and 67 Saturday, 87 and 72 Sunday, and 85 and 74 on Monday.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 77.

While farmers celebrated, the rain that washed away the North Carolina drought also washed out holiday plans and left thousands of homes without electricity, leaving some roads passable only by four-wheel-drive vehicles.

But the weekend rains had minimal impact on reservoir levels through Monday.

On Friday, for instance, the level at the Orange water authority's University Lake was down 51 inches. On Monday, after little more than an inch had fallen at the reservoir over (See STORM, A-14)



HIGHER GROUND — Teen-agers in Irmo, S.C., seek higher ground Monday as heavy rain flooded the town's streets. A poorly formed tropical depression that moved up the South Carolina coast and into North Carolina to-

day has covered both states with heavy rainfall since Saturday. Grandfather Mountain reported more than nine inches of rain Saturday, Sunday and Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

State Council Meeting

ECU Wants Football Series Continued With N.C. State

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor

Dr. Richard Eakin, chancellor of East Carolina University, and Dr. Ken Karr, director of athletics, are calling for a continuation of the East Carolina-N.C. State football series despite violence by fans that marred ECU's last two victories.

Both ECU officials, speaking at a press conference Monday, expressed their disappointment in the actions of Pirate supporters who broke down a restraining fence at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday night, tore down the goal posts and scuffled with security officers.

Eakin said he apologized to NSCU Chancellor Bruce Poulton after the game in Raleigh, and would send a

more formal apology in writing to his office today.

"We need to find creative solutions to the problem," Dr. Eakin said. "We will meet with Dr. Karr, with student leaders here in Greenville to seek these solutions. I would also like to meet with Dr. Poulton and leaders from his campus, too, and I will ask for such a meeting in my letter to him."

Eakin said he hoped to hold such a meeting with N.C. State officials in the next two weeks.

Meanwhile, NCSU Athletic Director Jim Valvano said the school's athletic advisory council scheduled a special meeting in Raleigh today to discuss the affair Saturday night. Valvano said he would make a rec-

ommendation for improvements, or a cessation of the series, based on the outcome of that meeting.

Also today an N.C. State University public safety officer injured during the post-game brawl said he has identified his assailant.

Maj. Larry D. Liles said the man accused in the attack was picked out from a videotape of the game made by WRAL-TV. The accused, who was wearing a purple pullover shirt (ECU's school colors are purple and gold), was singled out by the injured officer, Robert W. Malason, a life safety inspector with the public safety department.

Malason went by the station Monday, viewed the video and "definitely could pick out the person who assaulted him," Liles said.

Liles said the department's investigative unit is in charge of tracking down the man. Liles said investigators will review the video, possibly make a copy of it, then ask for assistance from ECU's campus police.

Two years ago, State officials threatened to break off the series if fans were not more controlled.

"Some people are calling for an end to this fine series," Eakin said. "I believe this would be a mistake. I do not condone destruction or violence, and we need to find a way to stop it, but let's not throw the baby out with the bathwater. A majority of the fans did not take part in this

(See ECU, A-14)

Bus, Two Trucks Collide

POLLOCKSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — One person was killed and 12 others were injured today when a Trailways bus, a tractor-trailer truck and pickup truck collided on U.S. 17 four miles south of here, authorities said.

One person was seriously hurt and the other 11 had minor injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said.

One person in the pickup truck was killed and a second passenger in the truck was seriously injured, said Linda Stauch, director of public relations at Craven County Hospital in New Bern.

Ten people on the bus, including the driver, were slightly injured, and one person in the tractor-trailer rig also suffered minor injuries, she said.

"We do have someone who is now in our operating room," she said. That patient was in the pickup truck, she said.

The name of the person killed has not been released, she said.

Agent Tried To Brief Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — A memorandum prepared for Vice President George Bush seven months before the Iran-Contra affair became public last year says a former CIA agent wanted to meet with the vice president to discuss "resupply of the Contras," according to testimony released today.

Bush, the frontrunner for the Republican 1988 presidential nomination, has acknowledged his relationship with the agent, Felix Rodriguez, but has steadfastly held that he knew nothing about private efforts to provide arms to the Nicaraguan rebels at a time when such aid was banned by Congress.

The memo, dated April 30, 1986, notes that Rodriguez was coming to

Washington from Central America and was to meet briefly with Bush on May 1. Under a section titled, "Purpose," the document states:

"Felix Rodriguez, a counterinsurgency expert who is visiting from El Salvador, will provide a briefing on the status of the war in El Salvador and resupply of the Contras."

The document was released today by the congressional Iran-Contra investigating committees, along with transcripts of depositions taken from three members of Bush's staff. The testimony had been given in May and June.

Phyllis M. Byrne, a secretary in the vice president's office who typed the memo, said the language was

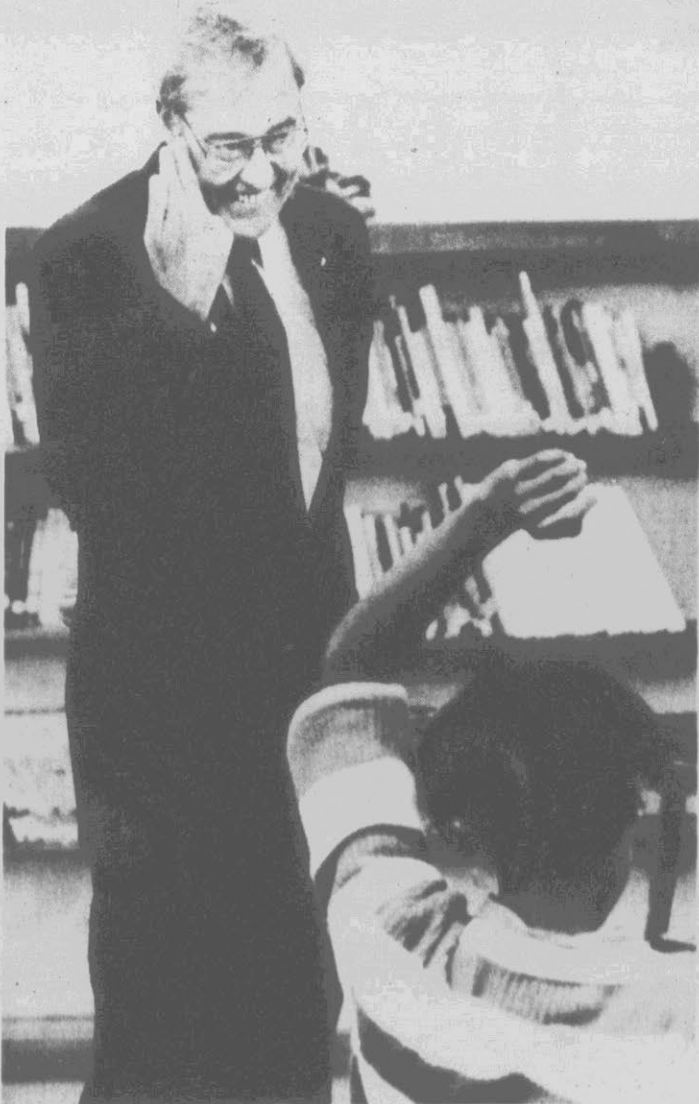
given her by Col. Samuel J. Watson, a national security aide to Bush. The memo was of the type that was routinely prepared for presentation to Bush to get him ready for meetings, she said.

It was not known whether Bush ever saw the document, and members of the Iran-Contra committees have not interviewed the vice president.

In their depositions, both Watson and Donald Gregg, a former CIA agent and Bush's national security adviser, said they could not recall the language in the memo.

Much of the testimony released today focused on contacts between the two Bush aides and Rodriguez, who was sent to Central America and who

(See BUSH, A-14)



PONDERS QUESTIONS — Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan is all ears as he listens to a student's question at Wellcome Middle School this morning. Jordan is lecturing in schools across the state in recognition of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis).

Convictions Overturned

The rape and indecent liberties convictions of Greenville physician Dr. Lee Trent has been overturned by the North Carolina Supreme Court.

"Judgment arrested" was ruled in Trent's first-degree rape conviction, which means that the conviction was completely overturned. His indecent liberties conviction was ordered back to Superior Court for a new trial.

Trent reportedly remains in prison while arrangements are being made for his release. His attorney, Milton Fitch, could not be reached for comment.

Trent was convicted in 1985 of having raped and taken indecent liberties with his daughter. His wife, a nurse, has continued to live in Greenville while he has been in prison.

(See JORDAN, A-14)

Jordan Tells Students To Lead

By CHERIE EVANS

Reflector Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan challenged eighth grade social studies students at Wellcome Middle School to be leaders this morning as he began his tour through state schools in recognition of the 200th year of the U.S. Constitution.

"I want to challenge you to be a leader," he said to about 30 students who congregated in the school library. "When your turn comes to be a leader, you have to be ready — and, ladies, you don't have to be a man to be a leader. Things have changed."

Jordan is chairman of the state

Commission of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, and Wellcome Middle School was his first stop in a two-month tour of lectures to promote the bicentennial in state schools.

He gave the students, who currently are studying North Carolina history, a mini-lesson on the Constitution and the men who wrote it.

As Americans, "you're different from all the other people in the world," he said. "That document you have in your hand, the Constitution, that's one of the things that makes you different."

England and other countries are a

lot older, Jordan said, but "we have a Constitution that's older than any other Constitution in the world." The average age of a constitution is about 25 years, he said.

When representatives of the 13 states met in Philadelphia in 1787, "they hammered out the Constitution," Jordan said. "It (the drafting process) probably would have failed if it had not been for two people," George Washington and James Madison.

While Washington was an impressive, tall man, Madison was small and frail, Jordan said, but "his ideas were revolutionary," and he

rose above his weaknesses to become a leader.

While the two men varied extremely in personalities, strengths and weaknesses, "I think the main thing is the fact that they were leaders," he said.

"The state and nation depend on how you handle your opportunities to be a leader," Jordan said. Leaders need to know their own strengths and weaknesses, resist peer pressure, push themselves, know when to change and know how to work with other people, he said.

The Weather

Forecast

Cloudy through Wednesday with chance of showers. Low in the 60s. High Wednesday near 80.

Looking Ahead

Scattered showers Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 70s.

Inside Today

A-2 — Local news
A-3 — Editorials
A-6 — State news
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B-1 — Sports
B-10 — Crossword

In The Area

Thefts Reported

Six thefts, including \$361 in cash from the Pizza Hut on East 10th Street, were reported to Greenville police Monday.

Officer E.M. Haddock said \$300 in cash was taken from an employee's purse at the Pizza Hut, while a bag containing \$260 in cash was taken from the restaurant's office in an incident reported at 1:51 p.m. But Haddock said the bag and \$199 in cash was recovered from a restroom in the building.

Haddock also said a U.S. flag was taken from the porch of 1510 E. Fifth St. in an incident reported at 11 a.m., while 36 cassette tapes valued at \$405 were taken from a car parked at the intersection of Fourth and Reade streets in an incident reported at 1:08 p.m.

Officer T.A. Lee said four air conditioning units were taken from apartments in the 600 block of Pamlico Avenue in break-ins reported at 10:53 a.m., while Officer J.W. Corbett said 48 cassette tapes valued at \$285 and a radar detector valued at \$250 were taken from a car parked at 207B Riverbluff Drive in an incident reported at 2:07 p.m.

According to Officer C.S. Candler, three rings with a combined value of \$480, and belonging to an employee, were taken from the University Nursing Center on N.C. 43 west of Greenville in an incident reported at 4:35 p.m.

Larceny Arrests

Greenville police arrested two people on larceny charges Monday in connection with an 11:50 a.m. incident at Nichols Discount City on Greenville Boulevard.

Officer L.E. White said Tommy Joe Robinson, 27, and Angela Johnson Robinson, 23, both of Route 6, Greenville, were charged in connection with the theft of \$6.78 worth of toys and \$43.90 worth of cassette tapes.

PEO Chapter Met

The local chapter of PEO held its first meeting of the 1987-88 year in New Bern Friday.

The national philanthropic educational organization has as its purpose improving educational opportunities for women. Chapter AI is made up of members from Greenville, New Bern, Kinston and Washington, N.C.

Unaffiliated members of PEO who would like information about the local chapter can call Jeanne Guy, 756-4764, or Deedee Glascoff, 757-3578.

Rescued

A Greenville woman was rescued from her burning house by a Staton House fireman this morning.

Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner said Staton House fireman James Whichard got Marjorie Barber out of her house upon his department's arrival at the burning house.

The house is located at N.C. 33 and Terrace Court. Damage to the structure was estimated at \$20,000.

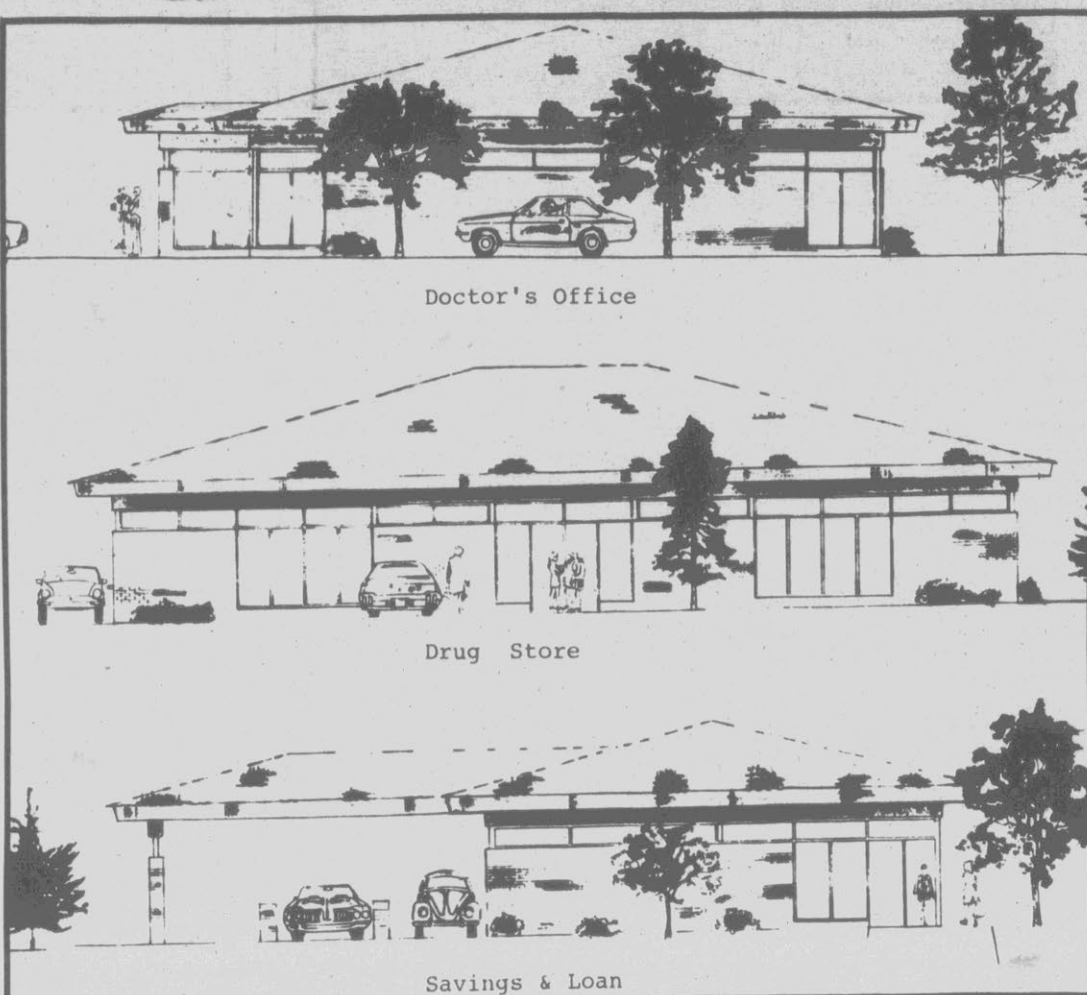
Ms. Barber was reported not injured.

Collins & Aikman Wins ESC Award

Collins & Aikman, a Farmville textile firm, has been named a recipient of the Job Service Employers Awards of 1987, sponsored by the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina.

Collins & Aikman was one of 140 employers nominated from among the state's employers by the local Job Service Center offices of the ESC and the local Job Service Employer Committees (JSEC). Seventy-two employers were selected from the nominations to receive their awards from Gov. Jim Martin at a luncheon last week at the Raleigh Hilton.

"These employers have clearly made positive contributions to North Carolina's economy," Martin said. "They have brought their business to



PROPOSED COMPLEX — An artist's rendering shows three new buildings scheduled for construction on the corner of N.C. 11 and N.C. 102 in Ayden. Ground-breaking ceremonies for the complex were held today. The independently owned buildings, which were designed by Jeff Farrell, are being constructed by Farrell &

Clark Construction Co. of Greenville. The complex will include Pitt Family Physicians offices, Edward's Drug Store and a First Federal Savings & Loan office. Officials said the buildings are scheduled for completion in February 1988.

Thursday Meeting

The Pitt-Greenville Convention and Visitors Authority will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the offices of Speight, Watson & Brewer, 109 S. Evans St.

Plane Returns

BALTIMORE (AP) — The pilot of a Piedmont jetliner was forced to shut off one engine and return to the airport here shortly after takeoff Monday when a fire warning light, which proved to be false, came on, an airline spokesman said.

The 36 passengers aboard the Boeing 737, bound for Norfolk, Va., were evacuated via emergency chutes when the plane returned to Baltimore-Washington International Airport, said Don McGuire, a Piedmont spokesman.

Neither McGuire nor airport rescue officials reported any injuries.

The Piedmont flight, with a crew of six, had departed BWI about 9:30 a.m. and was two minutes away from the airport when the light came on, McGuire said.

McGuire said the captain activated engine fire extinguishers after he shut down the engine where trouble was indicated. The two-engine Boeing 737 is designed so it can fly on a single engine.

Ovation

TELLURIDE, Colo. (AP) — French director Louis Malle received a standing ovation at the American premiere of his latest film at the Telluride Film Festival.

Included on the agenda will be the swearing-in of members of the authority, the election of officers and consideration relative to the adoption of by-laws, rules and regulations.

Nurses' Registry

Taking calls for the Pitt County Private Duty Nurses' Registry Wednesday through Sept. 30 are Grace Turner, 756-0375, Helen McArthur, 756-1854, and Shellie Hudson, 752-7090.

The registry is closed weekends. For emergencies call any of the above numbers.

Residence Entered

Greenville police said a break-in

was reported at 504 Darden Drive about 2:20 a.m. today.

Officer N.B. Rice said a video cassette recorder was reported taken from the home.

Review Board Meets

The Greenville Subdivision Review Board will meet on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Community Building located on the corner of Fourth and Greene streets.

Parking Authority

The Greenville Parking Authority will conduct its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. in the third floor conference room of City Hall, 201 W. Fifth St.

Traffic Accidents Kill 19 In State

By The Associated Press

At least 19 people were killed on North Carolina roads over the long Labor Day weekend, five more than the number predicted by a state motor club, officials said today.

Derrick Drake, 17, of Pisgah Forest, was killed at 11:21 p.m. Monday when the left front tire came off of his vehicle, causing it to run off a rural road and overturn five miles south of Brevard, troopers said.

Cornelius Ray Jones, 20, of Enfield, died at 4:38 p.m. Monday when the vehicle he was driving was hit by another vehicle on N.C. 43 10 miles south of Warrenton. Two other people were injured.

Robert Lee Joyce, 30, of Winston-Salem was killed at 8:30 a.m. Monday when his car ran off the side of a rural Forsyth County road west of Winston-Salem, and hit a utility pole, the patrol 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.

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REFLECTOR HOTLINE

Hotline gets things done. Write and tell us about the problem or issue into which you'd like for Hotline to look. Enclose photostatic copies of any pertinent information. Our address is The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline cannot answer or publish every item we receive, but we deal with all of those for which we have staff time. Names must be given, but only initials will be published.

BOOKS REQUESTED

Friends of Joyner Library are appealing for donations of paperback and hardback books for its fall book sale.

The sale will be held Oct. 21 and Oct. 22 at the library on the East Carolina University campus. Anyone wishing to donate books is asked to call 757-6780 or 752-4971. Money made during the sale will be used to supplement needs of the library not provided by state funds.

Soviets Say Four Jewish Families May Emigrate

MOSCOW (AP) — Members of four Soviet Jewish families were told today — a day after Josef Begun and several other refuseniks got similar news — that they will be allowed to emigrate, a Jewish activist said.

Vladimir Slepak, a Jew who has been trying to secure an exit visa since 1970, said emigration officials told the families by telephone they would be notified by mail when they can get their visas.

All were refused permission to emigrate earlier — such people are dubbed refuseniks — on state security grounds.

Officials on Monday told Jewish activist Josef Begun and other refuseniks they could emigrate to Israel.

Begun, a 55-year-old Hebrew

teacher who first applied for an exit visa 16 years ago, was released from prison in February after serving more than three years of a seven-year term for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

He told The Associated Press by telephone today he does not know when he and his family will be leaving, but said: "We are not planning to delay our departure any more than we have to. We will be leaving soon enough, but there is a lot of paperwork to be completed first."

Slepak said in a telephone interview that three Jewish families from Moscow — Valery Lerner, Boris and Emma Lanzman and Boris Kun — and Yevgeniya Palanker, a woman from Yerevan in Armenia, were told

today they would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

Soviets often have been punished for seeking to emigrate. Some refuseniks now being allowed to emigrate were told previously they could not leave because they had had access to state secrets in their jobs.

Begun, among the best-known Jewish refuseniks, speculated Monday that granting him an exit visa "could be connected to a summit" this year between Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan.

"We were waiting too long, but this is wonderful, and we feel exalted ... our feelings are now directed at meeting our people soon on our land, in our country, in Jerusalem," Begun told Israeli television by telephone.

Another Jewish activist, scientist Viktor Brailovsky, 51, and his wife Irina were also told Monday that they could emigrate.

Brailovsky, who first applied to emigrate in 1972, was sentenced to three years of internal exile starting in 1981 for "defaming the Soviet regime." He had edited a Jewish cultural publication.

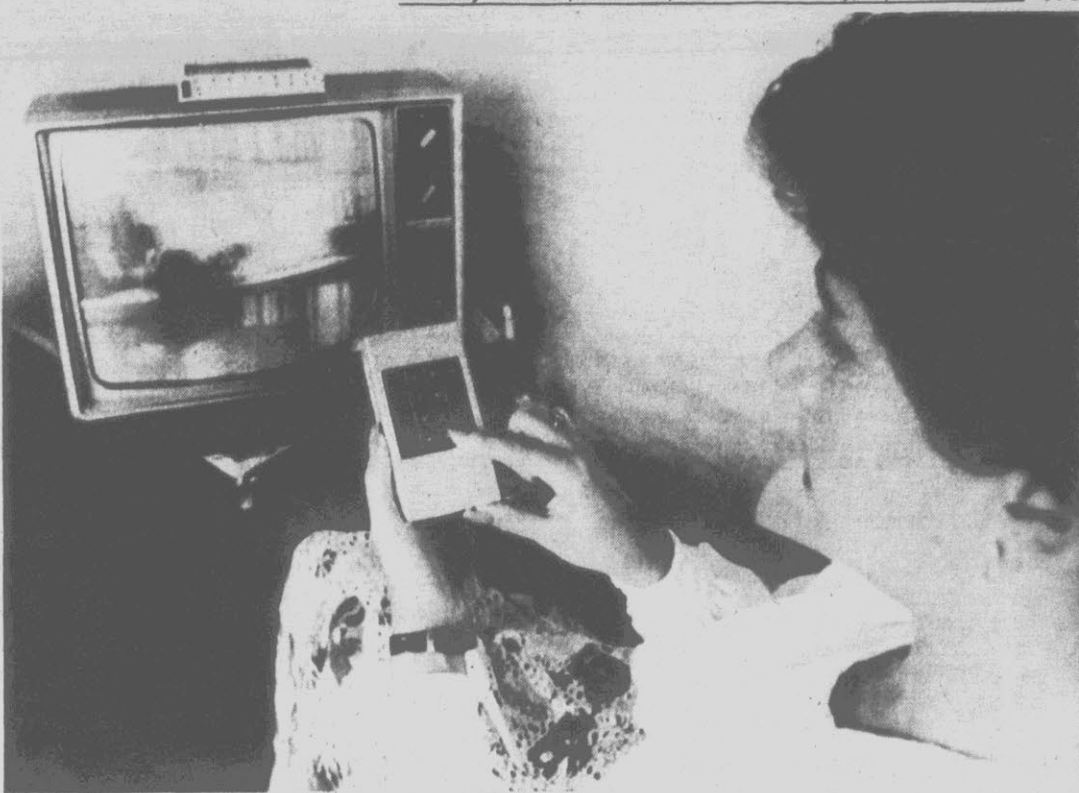
Slepak said Monday he was told Arkady and Helena Mai and Lev Sud also would be allowed to leave. He said the Mails had been waiting almost 14 years. Mai was fired from his radio engineer's job.

Reports from Jewish groups in London and Jerusalem said refuseniks Semyon Yantovsky, Lev Ovishchev and Vladimir Lifshitz also had received permission to emigrate.

Lifshitz, a 45-year-old mathematician involved in the Jewish cultural movement, had been denied an exit visa since 1981. He was arrested last year and sentenced to three years in prison camp for anti-Soviet activity, but was released in March.

On Monday, the Evening Moscow newspaper reported Begun, Ovishchev and Brailovsky would be allowed to leave.

The article, responding to a letter sent by seven refuseniks that was mentioned but not printed, complained that anti-Semitism is growing in the Soviet Union.



PEOPLE METER — A Nielsen Media Research employee holds a remote control device as she demonstrates the new people meter used to measure network television audiences. The people meter, which sits on top

of the television set, automatically records what shows are being watched and has buttons to record who is watching. (AP Laserphoto)

People Meters Usher New Era In TV Audience Ratings

By SKIP WOLLENBERG

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Nielsen now has a competitor and both television program rating services are using people meters, the new gadgets that experts say could profoundly influence how advertisers spend millions of dollars for commercials.

People meters "should provide better information about who is watching television programs," says Leonard Lodish, chairman of the marketing department at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School in Philadelphia.

The ratings king since the 1940s has been the A.C. Nielsen Co., now known as the Nielsen Media Research division of Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

Its competitor is AGB Television Research, a partnership established by a British company and a group of private investors. AGB began gathering its own national audience ratings Sept. 1.

The first weekly reports based on results from people meters are expected from both companies this week.

Nielsen intends to continue reporting ratings figures gathered under both approaches — the people meters and the old system of meters attached to TV sets and diaries filled out by viewers — until the new season begins Sept. 14.

A people meter automatically records what shows are being watched. The system has buttons to let viewers identify who is watching. Each member of a family is assigned a button.

Under the old ratings system, Nielsen placed meters on televisions in a selected sample of homes. The meters kept track of what shows the TV set was tuned to, but not who was watching, if anyone.

To get that information, Nielsen selected a second sample of homes and gave people diaries in which they listed who watched what shows.

Advertisers argue that the person who filled out the diary at the end of the week often didn't remember everything he watched, was unaware of everything the rest of the family watched or fudged entries.

The ratings are important because the networks can generally charge more for ads on highly-rated shows. Advertisers spent an estimated \$5.1 billion in prime time and \$9 billion overall on network television last year.

David Poltrack, CBS vice president of marketing, estimates that each rating point in prime time is worth about \$100 million to a network.

William Rubens, vice president of research for NBC television, contends the people meter system "goes

against human nature" by requiring people to punch in and out without rewards for compliance or punishment for failure.

He compared the ratings results under the former system with those under people meters Nielsen tested last year.

He said combined three-network ratings were lower throughout the day last season with people meters. Prime-time ratings, for instance, were 3 percent lower overall, with ABC up 1 percent, NBC down 3 percent and CBS off 7 percent.

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FOODLAND

Wednesday
Luncheon Special

Meat Loaf
\$2.50

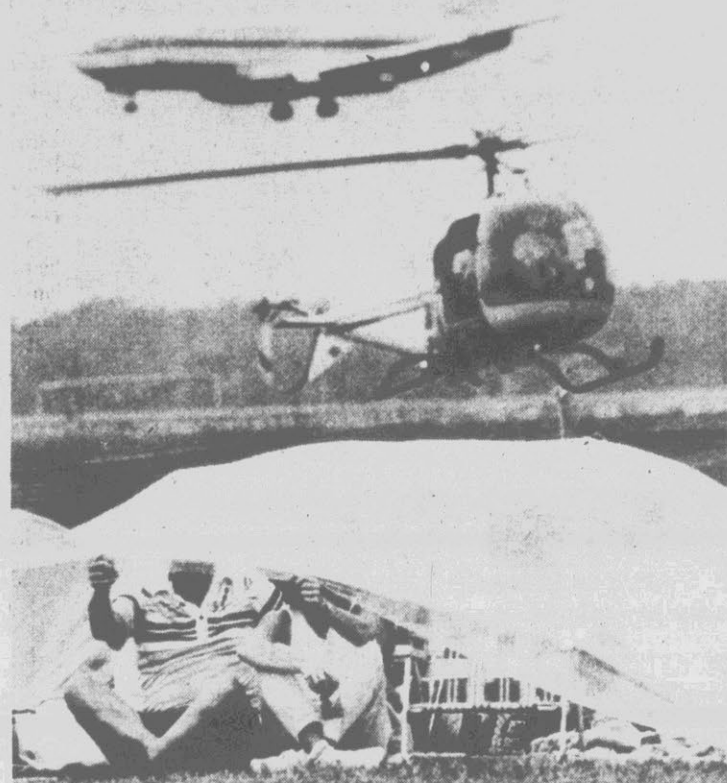
Special served with 2 fresh vegetables and rolls.

Fresh Salad Bar

Eat-In \$1.99

Take-Out \$1.99 Lb.

We have homemade cakes.



PLANE UMBRELLA — Morton Simon, left, and Toni Davis appear to be shielding themselves from air traffic during the Balloon Classic II at Richmond International Airport. Actually, they were using a plastic cover to keep dry during a light rain. The helicopter was one of two offering rides and the jet was just landing at the airport. (AP Laserphoto)

Tear Gas Disperses Rally

COSHOCKTON, Ohio (AP) — A Labor Day rally outside a strike-bound factory ended in injuries and arrests after law officers used tear gas to disperse the crowd when it tried to enter the plant grounds.

The rally attracted an estimated 400 people in support of striking workers at the Stone Container Corp. At about 8:35 p.m., the crowd moved to the factory gates and tried to enter, said Coshockton County Sheriff David Corbett.

When police ordered the people to move back, they began throwing

rocks and officers responded with tear gas, Corbett said.

Corbett later declared an emergency curfew in effect until 8 a.m. today.

The injured were treated and released at Coshockton County Memorial Hospital, said emergency room supervisor Mary Alice Dawson. She did not know the nature of the injuries.

The sheriff's department said 12 people were arrested, most on charges of disorderly conduct. Adrian Mathis of Fresno and Keith

Bowman of Conesville were charged with rioting and resisting arrest.

The sheriff's department said in a prepared statement that about 85 officers from the department, the city police force and surrounding counties were on hand for the rally.

More than 180 members of Local 544 of the International Union of Operating Engineers have been on strike against Stone since Aug. 17.

The company, which makes paper containers at the plant, recently had advertised for workers to replace strikers.

Instructor Watches Partner Fall

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — A skydiving instructor tried frantically to catch up with a partner who had parachute problems, but had to give up seconds before he, too, would have been killed.

"I could see him fumbling," said Perry Sheldon. "I could see his hands. He was falling fast and I was trying to fall faster. All I was thinking was, 'Go. Go. Go. Go. Go. Go.'"

"Emotionally, my heart was in my stomach," he said.

Sheldon, 27, could not reach Gary Templeton, who died in the fall Sunday morning. The instructor said he opened his parachute just seconds before he would have smashed into the ground. Sheldon landed safely.

"In the back of my mind, I'm thinking, 'we're low, we're real low.' But something said 'go, go,'" Sheldon said. "I don't know whether it was brave or not. It was reaction."

Templeton's main parachute never opened and the backup chute didn't

open until he was about 100 feet from the ground, Sheldon said.

Bob Hallett, owner of the DeLand skydiving service, said the automatic release is triggered by measuring changes in atmospheric pressure. He speculated that the device might have been thrown off because Templeton was upside down.

Templeton, 40, was a recent skydiving enthusiast with 15 jumps.

Templeton was proficient enough to jump without an instructor, but Hallett insisted on sending Sheldon along on the first jump of the morning because Templeton hadn't skydived for 2½ months.

They leaped out of Skydive DeLand's Cessna 182 at 9,500 feet and practiced basic maneuvers for 25 seconds. Several times during the dive Templeton did not follow critical instructions and seemed disoriented or distracted, Sheldon said.

Sheldon said he gave Templeton the "pull" sign, then watched in horror as Templeton turned from his

proper position with his stomach parallel to the ground.

"Three feet in front of me, he rolled over on his back and started to tumble," he said.

In that position, with less wind resistance, Templeton descended quickly.

Sheldon, an instructor since April 1986, said he reacted according to his instructions. "You stand on your head and you try to chase them," he said.

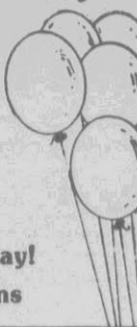
Lordy, Lordy

Marion, Jr.

Is Finally

40

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All Your Fans

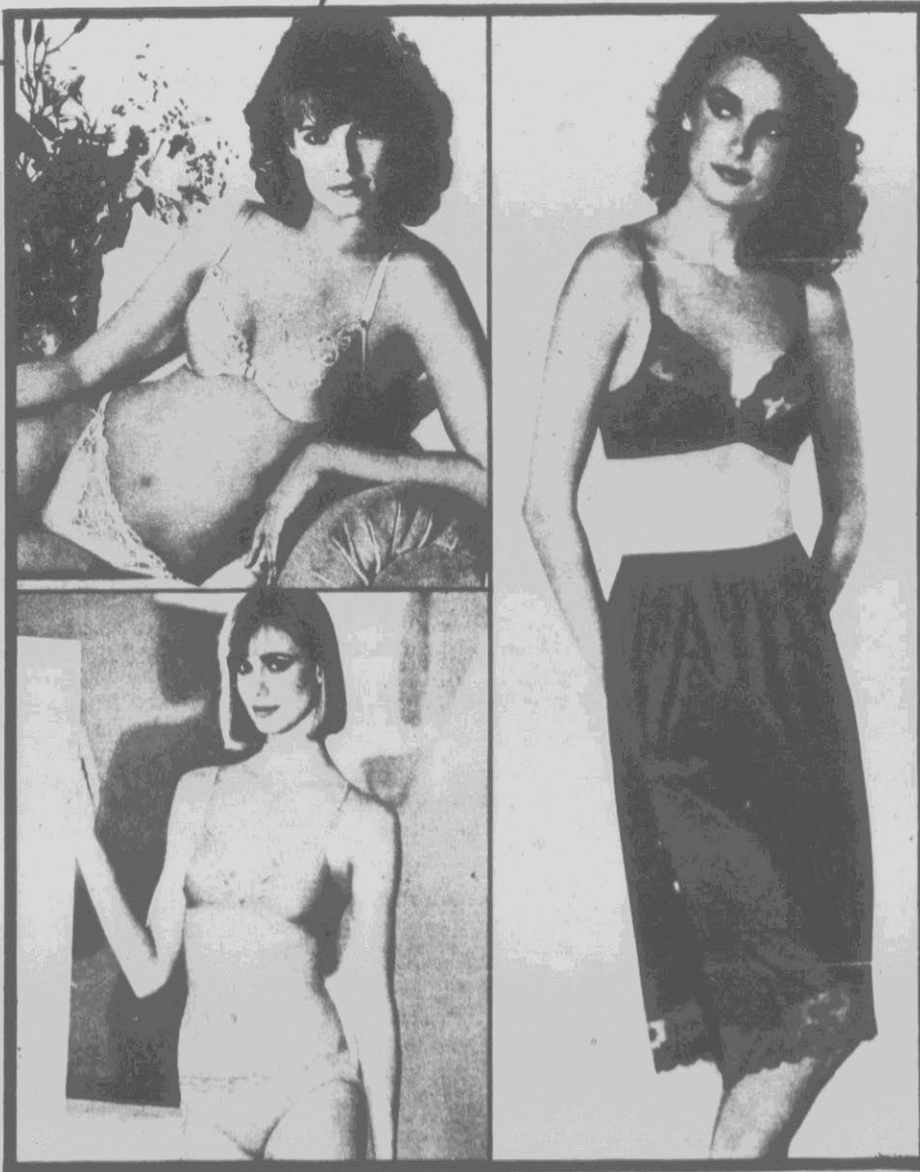


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Opinion

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Rivalry, Not Riots

East Carolina University may have won the football game against N.C. State Saturday, but it lost yardage toward the goal of a quality gridiron program.

The university's respect, credibility and, possibly, its bright football future were sacrificed by ECU fans who vandalized Carter-Finley Stadium to celebrate the team's victory.

The behavior of those fans was disgraceful and inexcusable. Violence, malicious destruction of property, fistfighting and rioting have no place in college football. That type of hooliganism should not be tolerated by the University.

The ECU-N.C. State series should continue, however, but with an alert, altered approach for policing fans — especially from ECU's perspective.

The immature, destructive antics displayed in Raleigh damaged a growing ECU football program. The fans' actions likely put the popular ECU-N.C. State football series in jeopardy — a series which played a large role in helping strengthen ECU's football program. It may also have ruined opportunities to lure more North Carolina teams into similar series. That loss, in light of the struggle ECU already faces to create a winning football program, is a steep price to pay for irresponsible, ugly actions.

Furthermore, the actions of those fans could damage the university's hard-won reputation as a respectable, mature institution of higher learning.

If ECU is to become a big-time university and a big-time football team, it can't allow small-time, childish, delinquent actions like those occurring Saturday.

The university should make full restoration for damages to N.C. State University. It should then make sure — by whatever means possible — that a similar incident never again occurs.

Alcohol played a role in the incident — N.C. State security personnel confiscated over 700 liquor bottles from the crowd, and that number is likely a conservative representative of the number emptied. Certainly controlling that consumption is a good place to begin preventive measures.

The university should also look at better preparing its cheering squad and public on-field figures to assess crowd behavior and contain potentially explosive situations.

The series with N.C. State should not end. The two schools must actively work together, however, to return ECU-N.C. State football to its proper place as a great rivalry — not a great riot. Saturday night's dangerous revelry is a reprehensible reminder that ECU's responsibility in that regard is large.

Proper Forum

The United States is working through the United Nations Security Council to obtain a cease-fire and, failing that, an arms embargo on Iran.

The UN Security Council has called for the cease fire, with the Soviet Union and China concurring. The arms embargo will be infinitely more difficult — probably impossible.

The war between Iraq and Iran has drawn the United States into the Persian Gulf where our Navy ships are escorting oil tankers. There, we are in danger of being drawn still further into the hostilities.

For the Soviets the war represents a danger, too, since it is so near their borders. Nevertheless while it is not difficult to be for peace in the Security Council, there are difficulties in cutting off arms to Iran. China has sold Silkworm anti-ship missiles to Iran. The Soviet Union's Eastern Europe allies have provided arms to Iran.

In the meantime Iraq attacks on Iranian oil shipments have created additional tensions in the crowded Persian Gulf. The danger of an attack on U.S. ships — either accidentally or intentionally — steadily increases.

The United States seems to be exerting some influence with Iraq now but while the president deplored the attacks on Iranian oil facilities we are not able to stop them. Small wonder, when the two Middle East nations are locked in combat to the death.

Regardless, it is positive that the United States is working through the United Nations in an attempt to solve the frustrating war between Iraq and Iran. The United Nations has influenced the solution to few critical world problems in recent decades. It is still functions, however, and is a proper forum for potential measures to end the futile Iraq-Iran war.

Mike Keefe THE DENVER POST & CO. Dist. North America Syndicate, Inc.



— Cody Shearer —

Exit Polls Are For Horse Races

LOS ANGELES — For most of the decade now, the issue of exit polls and their use in predicting the outcome of national races has periodically occupied the minds of political pundits and professionals. The fuss is an example of the way surface features of the electoral process can deflect attention from more basic facets of our political culture.

But of course, surface features can matter, too. The nagging question with regard to sophisticated canvassing of voters, the subject of hearings in the House of Representatives last month, is the extent to which televised projections of the results of na-

tional elections can skew those same results.

For instance, it is widely believed that on Election Day 1980 the early predictions (by NBC and ABC in particular) Ronald Reagan would defeat incumbent Jimmy Carter may have discouraged potential voters — perhaps more Democrats than Republicans — on the West Coast, where the polls had not closed at the time.

NBC, using for the first time exit poll data in addition to the traditional precinct surveys of actual vote tallies, was able to make the call at just 5:15 p.m. Pacific Standard Time

(PST). That was 8:15 Eastern Standard Time — (EST). ABC, using only precinct data, waited until almost 7 p.m. Pacific time. CBS, also using conventional vote counts, announced Reagan the victor 40 minutes later.

In reality, the networks actually knew the outcome of this presidential election by 2 p.m., EST. At which point, network employees called their friends in newsrooms around the country to spread the word.

That election marked the end of the previous reliance on precinct counts. In 1984, 1988 and beyond, exit polls and the political clairvoyance they provide arrived, and are here to stay.

So to the \$64,000 question: Do exit polls and predictions make a difference? The latest evidence, as presented to a subcommittee of the House, is, shall we say, sketchy. Essentially, as we now say until around dinner time on Election Day, it's too early to tell.

Until the press and the populace come to think of presidential elections as more than horse races, early calls will be just another trapping of this semi-popular spectator sport.

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— Paul O'Connor —

Higher Taxes Worry Legislators

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The U.S. Congress has its eye on higher excise taxes and that has state legislators worried.

At its annual meeting here, the Southern Legislative Conference voted to implore Washington not to raise these taxes any higher. If those taxes are raised, state governments across the country would lose considerable current revenues and the potential for more in the future.

Two North Carolina budget leaders and a cigarette lobbyist were influential in gaining passage of the resolution. Sens. Ken Royall, D-Durham, and Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Granville, sponsored the resolution. Hawk Johnson, a Raleigh lobbyist for Phillip Morris helped write, and lobby for, it.

The Congress is looking at higher excise taxes — including a possible doubling of the cigarette tax to 32 cents per pack, and higher liquor taxes — as a way of reducing the fed-

eral deficit. In all, there are 12 cigarette tax increase bills currently before Congress.

Phillip Morris is opposed for an obvious reason. "There'd be a tremendous drop in sales for all these products," Johnson said in an interview here. Sales might drop as much as 10 percent, he said. Phillip Morris not only produces cigarettes, it also owns Miller Beer.

Such a drop in sales would no doubt hurt the North Carolina economy because not only would cigarette jobs be lost, but so might some jobs at Miller's North Carolina brewery.

Beyond jobs, however, is the thinnest of lost revenue for the state. Royall said the states, nationwide, would lose hundreds of millions of dollars in state excise taxes if sales of these products dropped. The feds would see their revenues climb even if sales dropped, but state revenues would decrease, unless there was a

corresponding increase in state excises. North Carolina collected \$124 million on cigarettes and alcohol in 1985-86, and liquor taxes were just raised this year.

Watkins noted that an increase in federal excise taxes would make it more difficult for the states to raise their own excise taxes in the future. If the gas tax is raised, for example, "It would be more difficult for us to raise our own gasoline tax in the future if they raise theirs, and it would make it more difficult for us to repair our roads."

Royall brought state opposition to excise tax increases to the nation's attention during a televised question period with Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, a presidential candidate.

"They've cut out revenue sharing and categorical grants and reduced many of the programs they used to fund," Royall said. "And now they take the items that can be taxed (by

the states). We'll end up with nowhere to go (for additional state revenues) other than through a direct sales tax increase, or the income tax."

"They're taking away things that should be left to the state to tax," Royall said in an interview. "I'm talking about infringement of state authority by the federal government."

Throughout the conference, North Carolina legislators kept returning to the same theme, that the federal government was squeezing the states. Money from the federal government has been reduced while the states have been given responsibility for new services.

The National Conference of State Legislatures, at its annual meeting, also opposed the increases. Will any of this protesting do any good? "I don't know," said Watkins, "it can't do any harm."

— Art Buchwald —

The Big Cheeses Talk About Cheese

In two days Congress will hold hearings on one of the great issues of the year. There is, and I do not make this up, an effort to force America's frozen pizza makers to use 900 percent more mozzarella dairy cheese in pepperoni or other meat-topped pizzas.

A lobbyist who is fighting the mozzarella incursion told me the white hats are the frozen pizza manufacturers who want nothing more than to sell a nutritious pizza with a less costly soybean cheese substitute.

The black hats, according to the pizza lobbyists, are the dairymen who maintain that the more mozzarella you use in frozen pizza, the more money the government will save in dairy subsidies. (The black hats are talking about \$50 million a year, which looks good to Congress.)

But the white hats say there is more to pizza than just saving money on cheese surplus subsidies. Frozen pizza is a very fragile dish and if you load it down with more mozzarella than it can support, it will become a gooey mess and slide down your shirt.

For another thing, using real cheese on the top would force the price of pizza up and create a terrible hardship on children and lower forms of life, who are pizzas' biggest consumers.

The frozen pizza lobbyist declares that his people are playing hardball.

They maintain that using real mozzarella on pizza will add to everyone's intake of saturated fat and cholesterol, and they cite the American Heart Association study stating we should all be eating less dairy products if we want to live longer.

The black hats say this is baloney and the white hats are just trying to prevent legislation which would make it mandatory for all non-mozzarella pizza to be labeled "cheese substitute."

The white hats admit that is exactly what they want to do. As one impassioned pizza lawyer said, "Why should the frozen pizza manufacturers subsidize the dairy industry? Would Napoleon III ever have been able to invent margarine if the butter lobby had had its way and insisted on pure butter on French toast?"

The dairy lobby says it couldn't care less about selling surplus cheese. But as loyal Americans they are concerned that the people of this country are being cheated out of their daily ration of mozzarella.

The white hats say the dairy people want to destroy the frozen pizza as we know it and replace it with a pizza made entirely of cheese with a tiny pizza crust. There is nothing, they say, as good as frozen pizza with soybean oil mix.

This doesn't sound like an earthshaking problem comparable to how many ships you can sail through the eye of the Strait of Hormuz. But at the same time, it is war. At stake is a billion-dollar pizza industry and enough surplus cheese to feed everyone in the state of California.

Constitutional rights are also involved. Who decides in a democratic nation how much mozzarella should be sprinkled on each frozen pizza? Will it be the government or the

PEOPLE? I happen to like mozzarella on my pizza, but my friend Jack Burke prefers a healthier, less expensive cheese substitute.

What Burke and I both want is freedom of choice. "If you allow the dairy farmer lobby to force mozzarella on your pizza," the white hat lawyer said, "the next thing you know is he'll try to spread it on all the nachos in America."

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— Elisha Douglas —

Strength For Today

The most comforting belief a person can entertain is the conviction that life has a purpose. What we suffer, what we get and what we lose, what our position or our possessions in life may be — these are only trifling incidents which do not materially affect the journey.

The end is triumph. We have the promise that it will be eternal life with God. Every day of fidelity and upright living takes us one

more step toward the realm in which there will be no more weeping. Neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things have passed away.

Eternity is not something we can take or reject. It is our portion whether we like it or not. But that eternity will be one of joy and light, or of anguish and darkness, depending on the way we press our pilgrimage on this side of the veil.

— Paul Taylor —

1987 Campaign Still A Shapeless Race For Eager Democrats

In the pre-season of any presidential campaign, it's the duty of all political insiders to incessantly ask one another: "Where do matters stand?" This summer, Democrats of that description have been assiduously trying to size up the most formless presidential field in memory, and the answer keeps coming back the same: "Matters don't yet stand."

The seven Democratic men and (most likely) one woman who will vie for their party's 1988 presidential nomination turned the Labor Day bend of the calendar running flat-out, but in a race that has yet to find a leader, personality, issue or any traction. "It's like a bowl of Jell-O than won't congeal," ly departers. The withdrawal of Gary Hart and the demurrals of Govs. Mario M. Cuomo of New York and Bill Clinton of Arkansas, former governor Charles S. Robb of Virginia and Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., have done more to set the shape of next year's primaries and caucuses than anything the active candidates have yet said or done.

"If anybody told me right after 1984 that Teddy Kennedy, Mario Cuomo and Gary Hart wouldn't be running for president in 1988, I'd have said they were smoking something funny," said one campaign

manager, who asked not to be identified.

Matters will take a different turn this fall, as voters begin to examine the menu before them, but for now Democratic party activists and elected officials around the country remain slow to sign on to anyone's campaign, and the candidates continue to grope for any angle that will set one apart from another.

It hasn't been easy. In age, experience, outlook and instinct, they are almost all roughly of a piece. On domestic issues, most of the field are 1980s Democrats, more comfortable talking about growth and fiscal discipline than about income redistribution and spending programs. In foreign policy, they are 1970s Democrats, more comfortable denouncing weapons systems (especially the Strategic Defense Initiative) and foreign adventurism than asserting a forceful U.S. role in the world.

There is one more striking similarity, given the office at stake. With the exception of Jesse L. Jackson, none of the eight enters this race with a national reputation, and this "status gap" could well haunt whomever Democrats nominate next July at their convention in Atlanta. That, at least, is what the Republicans hope.

Naturally, there are differences among the eight, and while they turn

mostly on personality, issue nuance and tactical positioning, that's exactly where the nomination is likely to be won and lost.

The candidates, their strategies, messages and prospects:

•Former Arizona governor Bruce Babbitt, 49, set himself apart as the candidate with the guts to call for a 5 percent consumption tax and for some popular federal benefits to be based on recipients' needs rather than given automatically. He also talks of having rallied a conservative state legislature behind progressive children's and environmental programs. Babbitt's problem has been money; at his campaign headquarters, they're already recycling cans and cutting staff.

•Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., Del., 44, has been mixing a generational appeal to the latent idealism of the 1960s with a resume appeal that stresses his 15 years of service on the Foreign Relations Committee. He made a big early splash in fund-raising, but otherwise, his campaign has

Analysis

been the big early disappointment of 1987 — with lots of message overhauls, staff changes and misspeaking.

•Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, 53, would be the front-runner if the term had any context in this field — which, for now, it doesn't. In the four months since Hart left, Dukakis has raised the most money, hired the most staff (more than 100, and growing), made the fastest progress in the polls, attracted the most news media attention and been the target of the most attacks. He's also the early choice of about half of all New Hampshire Democrats — based on his proximity (the densely populated southern tier of New Hampshire receives Boston television) and his rivals' relative anonymity.

•Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, Mo., 46, has been running harder and longer than anyone and, by testimony of insiders, ought to win any "Most Improved" award. On the stump, his speeches are sharper, images crisper, timing far better than a year ago. He talks about people's hurt, telling a chilling story about a suicide of a farmer's son — but then turns to an optimistic finish, a vision of economic growth based on the values of hard work and the spirit of one-for-all. There is a populist streak to his tough-guy talk on trade, and plenty of compassion in his save-the-family-farm legislation.

•Sen. Albert Gore Jr. Tenn., 39,

was the big winner two weeks ago when Nunn became the most recent Democratic shoe not to drop. It leaves him as the only southerner in the race, the only candidate willing to sometimes talk tough on foreign policy (he alone among Democrats was an early supporter of the Reagan administration's reflagging policy in the Persian Gulf), and the one to try to seem culturally and socially more conservative than the others. Gore doesn't have too much going in Iowa or New Hampshire, and he faces a viability test even in his home region.

•Jesse L. Jackson, 45, seemed to a lot of white Democratic Party leaders in 1984 to be running against them — their rules, their biases, their way of doing business. This year he has made it clear his targets are the multinational corporations that "merge, purge and submerge," that send jobs and hopes abroad. At times on the trail this year, he seemed so eager to appear nonconfrontational that he's been without his old spark. But in recent months he has become more comfortable with his message continues to attract large crowds wherever he goes.

•Rep. Patricia Schroeder, Colo., 47, won't officially decide until the end of the month whether she's running, but the direct-mail response has been encouraging, and there's nothing quite like the headiness of going out into the country, offering oneself for the presidency and getting wild cheers and applause. Her main plank is a share-the-burden plan that would force Western allies to pay more toward their defense. She's known for wit and one-liners, but to

some, her campaign style has a flippancy and informality that makes her appear to lack the gravity for the office she is seeking.

•Sen. Paul Simon, Ill., 58, is the one Democrat who likes to call himself old-fashioned, and he constantly evokes the images and programs of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. He's also a committed budget-balancer and fiscal conservative. Mostly, though, his handlers are hoping that his resonant baritone voice, his unslick appearance and his plain-spoken common sense will, in era of fallen heroes, evoke just the right sense of integrity and decency to capture a disillusioned electorate.

The biggest changes from four years ago in the contours of the road these candidates will travel for the next six months are the proliferation of debates — more than three dozen are scheduled — and the bunching of 20 states into into Super Tuesday. The debates stand to help everyone — they all need the exposure — but seem a particular blessing for Dukakis. He has much more television experience than his rivals, and his "cool," measured delivery, which sometimes leaves him flat in a big room, is suited to the medium.

Super Tuesday stands to help Gore and Gephardt, who have more political support and more room for growth in the South than the others, and Jackson, who has the most solid voter base in the black communities of the region.

That's the easy wisdom about this race — and quite possibly, the only wisdom.

— David Broder —

GOP Hopefuls Chasing Bush

WASHINGTON — As the six Republicans line up for their presidential nomination race, they all know that unless George Bush clips a hurdle in the early stages, no one is likely to catch him.

Each of the five other runners — from established challengers Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., to such untested opponents as former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, Al Haig and Pat Robertson — has his own strategy for winning the race.

But they recognize that the spotlight is on the man with all the advantages, the man with No. 2 stenciled on his well-tailored warm-up jacket.

That's the bad news. The good news, they think, is that the hurdles are higher in Bush's lane and that there are hidden potholes in his path. Some of the barriers are the early-voting states: Iowa, where Bush is a step behind Dole in the latest poll, Hawaii, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire and South Dakota.

But the trickiest hurdles for Bush may be the televised debates, starting late next month. That's where long shots Pierre S. (Pete) du Pont IV, and Alexander M. Haig Jr., the former secretary of state and White House chief of staff, who clearly cannot match the others in money or organization, really hope to make their presence felt.

During the summer months, when Vice President Bush has been relatively idle, Dole and Kemp have been recruiting and organizing at a frantic pace. They appear ready for the test. Television broadcaster-evangelist Marion G. (Pat) Robertson's followers have been turning up the heat on his petition drive in anticipation of the Sept. 17 deadline for the 3 million signatures he set as his target a year ago.

But "the race can't begin until Bush gets in," as Dole's chairman, Robert F. Ellsworth, concedes. And that is still six weeks away.

A canvass of opinion in the rival camps and among neutral GOP observers shows that Bush's advantages are enormous. "Bush has one hell of a lead," says Richard S. Williamson, a veteran GOP operative until recently aiding former senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada, who last month quit the race. "He's used his advantages effectively and he has not made mistakes."

Bush had raised more than \$9.4 million by the start of the summer, more than twice his closest competitors, Dole and Kemp. Bush has far more endorsements of elected and party officials than anyone else, including more House members from New York than are backing their colleague from Buffalo, Kemp. "The head tables are his," Dole tells audiences. Bush also has the deepest, broadest organization — the only one, a senior GOP official says, "really prepared to compete everywhere."

Most important, Bush has seven years as Ronald Reagan's chosen lieutenant in two campaigns and two administrations, with a reputation for unblemished loyalty that none of his opponents dares to question. "In the eyes of a great many Republicans," says a GOP governor who looked at the race and decided not to get in, "George has earned the nomination already."

That "deference factor" is particularly strong in the southern states, where the existing Republican Party is largely a creation of the Reagan-Bush years. At opposite ends of the South, Bush is solidly anchored in his adopted state of Texas and in Florida, where Gov. Bob Martinez leads an overwhelmingly pro-Bush GOP establishment. A Scripps-Howard News Service poll of 14 southern and border states, released over the weekend, shows Bush with a commanding lead in the South — the first choice of 48 percent of those who said they planned to vote in GOP primaries. Dole was listed as first choice by 20 percent and Kemp by 6 percent in the poll of 1,061 potential voters.

It is in the South that Bush's manager, South Carolinian Lee Atwater, believes Bush can recoup from any early stumbles. The southern "Super Tuesday"

primaries March 8 represent Bush's safety net. In theory.

In fact, by that point, Bush and the others will be involved in a national campaign, dominated by national news media, and there is no way to isolate voters in one section of the country. "If Bush is in free fall after New Hampshire," says John Buckley, Kemp's campaign spokesman, "the South won't save him."

"It's Maginot Line thinking on their part," says William B. Lacy, Dole's campaign manager. But the converse is equally the case. If Bush gets over the early hurdles without mishap, he could head to his southern base with all his opponents grossly overburdened with alibis and desperately short of campaign cash. A cinch, in short.

The operative question for the GOP contest thus becomes whether Bush stumbles in the early tests. And the evidence is that he could. Among the possibilities:

•Hawaii: Almost unnoticed, Hawaii has scheduled the earliest precinct caucus-straw vote in the nation for Jan. 27. Dole has targeted the state, signing up Rep. Patricia Saiki, the only Republican federal elected official, and the GOP leaders of both houses of the legislature.

•Michigan: Bush is scrambling to avoid embarrassment at the Jan. 29 convention. Volunteers recruited by Robertson, operating in alliance with less numerous backers of Kemp, challenged pro-Bush "regulars" in elections for precinct delegate spots last year and they now control the state committee. That committee meets Sept. 15 to decide a rules dispute on credentials for more than 1,000 additional "regular" delegates, people who ran for state or county office last year. The committee is likely to reject them, setting the stage for a court fight that the Bush camp thinks it can win. With a court victory, Bush backers expect to win a plurality of the national convention delegates to be elected at the state convention. If they fail — a distinct possibility — it would be a real black eye because expectations are high in a state whose primary Bush won in 1980.

•Iowa: Bush has nurtured the organizational and personal ties he forged in his 1980 victory over Reagan and has been rated the favorite for the Feb. 8 caucuses. The latest Des Moines Register Iowa Poll, published Sunday, shows him in a tight race with Dole, although such surveys are not reliable predictors of caucus results. The survey of 301 likely caucus-goers found 32 percent for Dole and 29 percent for Bush, a statistically insignificant difference. Kemp had 10 percent; Robertson, 7; du Pont, 5, and Haig, 4.

Dole, with help from associates of Sen. Charles E. Grassley, has built his organization to the point that Mike Mahaffey, the state GOP chairman, says, "I see both Bush and Dole organizations in every county I visit."

Kemp has won some county straw votes this summer and will, like the others, attempt to make a showing in the straw vote at the statewide GOP "cavalcade" in Ames on Saturday.

In early March, the spotlight will swing to the South, and the race — if there still is one — will likely have lost some contenders and reshuffled the rest. But long before that, Republican voters everywhere will have had an opportunity to watch the six contenders compete in televised debates.

The five others are eager to get on stage with Bush, whose history as a debater has not been a happy one. Bush tried to have the first major GOP debate delayed, then agreed only reluctantly to William F. Buckley Jr.'s "Firing Line" encounter on Oct. 28.

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September 30

N.C. Apple Crop Near Top Yield

CHARLOTTE (AP) — North Carolina apple growers, who produce the seventh-largest crop of apples in the country, say they expect a near-record harvest this season, and the quality of this year's crop is also better than average, officials said.

"The only thing we're lacking is color," said Terry Garwood, a field representative for Keystone Fruit Sales in Alexander and Wilkes counties. "They like to have cool nights and plenty of moisture, and that's something they haven't had."

This weekend's rain and cool temperatures may have solved that problem, and authorities said the quality and sweetness of the fruit is good.

The estimates are especially good news in light of last year's harvest, which produced only 120 million pounds in North Carolina and 30 million pounds in South Carolina.

This year, Tar Heel agricultural officials expect a harvest of about 400 million pounds, just below the 1983 record crop of 415 million pounds. South Carolina officials expect to harvest 45 million pounds, which would match that state's record of 1984.

"Last year, we didn't have any disease problems or marketing problems; the problem was the cold freeze in April that killed about 60 percent of the crop," said Alexander County extension agent Bill Westbrook.

Many apple growers have diversified their crops in recent years to make them less vulnerable to the whims of nature.

Paul Sain, a Lincoln County grower, recalls the fall apple harvest used to be a signal to relax.

"But we started five years ago trying to diversify a little, and we put in some tomatoes and we put in 12,000 square feet of greenhouses for hanging baskets," he said. "Between apples and tomatoes and the greenhouse, it's a 12-month job."

John Stout, an extension agent for Lincoln and Cleveland counties, told The Charlotte Observer that diversification is important at a time when few crops offer predictable income.

"Many of them (apple growers) have just hung on, because we've had such adverse springs and then when we do have a good crop, the market's weak," he said. "And when all the apple-growing regions have a good year, the market has too many apples."

Telethon Dedicated To Tar Heel

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Bill F. Jones of Winston-Salem and his wife, Merita, had to miss their annual trip to Las Vegas this year to attend the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. But he was not forgotten by the man whom he usually visits.

Comedian Jerry Lewis surprised Jones Sunday night by declaring on national television that he was dedicating the 22nd annual Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon to him.

"We had a telephone call from him (Lewis), and he told us to watch the first few minutes," said Jones' wife, Merita. But the family was shocked by what they heard.

Lewis said at the beginning of the show that he wanted to thank "Bill Jones, a golf pro, a friend of mine who is as close to me as my breath. He is in trouble. He's the biggest man I've ever known. I dedicate the next 21½ hours to Mr. Bill Jones in Winston-Salem, North Carolina."

Jones, who owns Hillcrest Golf Course, was diagnosed as having bone cancer two years ago, Mrs. Jones said. Recently his condition has worsened.

Jones and Lewis became friends in 1981 when Jones sponsored a muscular dystrophy tournament at Hillcrest Golf Course.

"They don't make any bones about it," Mrs. Jones told the Winston-Salem Journal. "They're just like brothers."

Lewis has visited Hillcrest many times. Mrs. Jones said that he enjoyed the visits because "he could just be himself. He didn't have to feel he was performing all the time." Customers at the golf course were sometimes surprised to find Lewis working behind the counter at the course, serving hot dogs and Cokes, she said.

In May, the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Greensboro awarded Jones the Golden Circle Award for outstanding dedication and service to the children and adults served by the association.

Lewis sent a videotape to commemorate the event. On the tape, Lewis said: "I never had a brother. But when I met Bill Jones, I got me a brother," Mrs. Jones said.

Lewis' telethon is considered the granddaddy of fund-raising. Lewis spends half of his time during the year working to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which is based in New York.

Donations for the telethon which ended Monday night, set a record this year, raising more than \$37 million.

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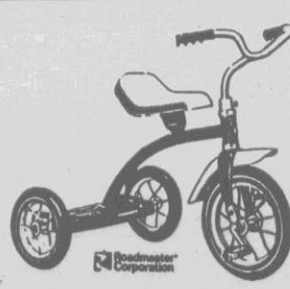
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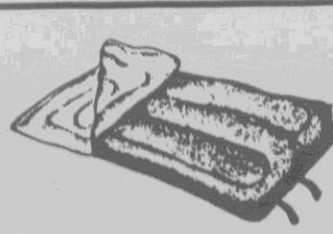
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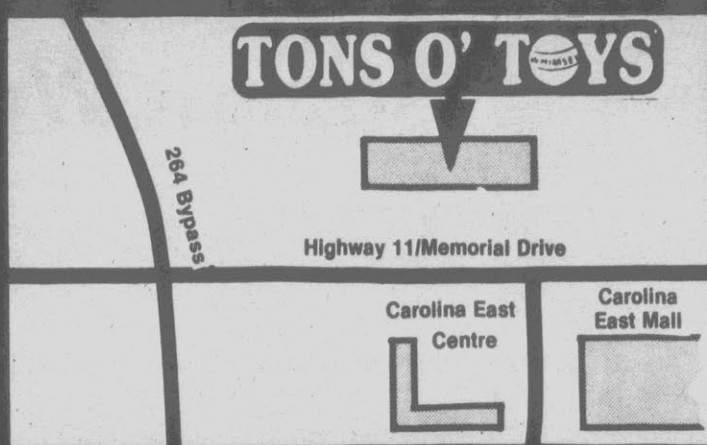
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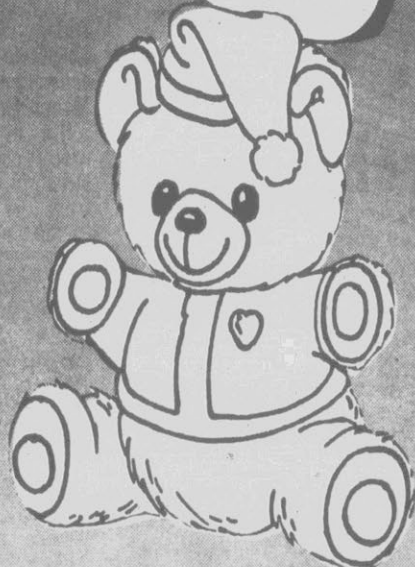
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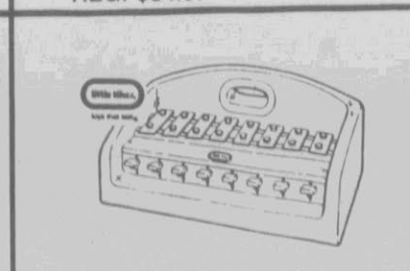
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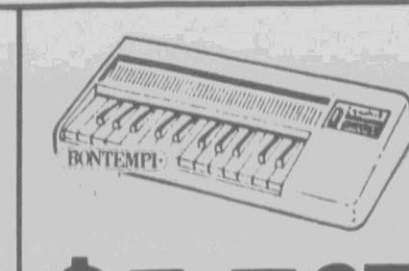
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Experiment May Cut Prison Suits

RALEIGH (AP) — A self-improvement program being tested in a North Carolina prison suggests the state can motivate inmates to be more cooperative by taking a positive approach rather than using intimidation.

"We think the program will result in happier people," said Correction Secretary Aaron Johnson. "We also hope it will reduce lawsuits by handling problems administratively before they go to court."

The program, called COPE for short, is intended in part to help bring the prison into compliance with a federal court order requiring that 80 percent of the inmates in the South Piedmont region participate in educational and vocational programs. State officials say they hope COPE will not only boost program participation but will create a more pleasant climate behind bars.

"I'm not saying that prison is necessarily going to be a good experience," said Randall Wright, who served four months in a South Carolina prison for securities violations and is being paid \$18,000 by the N.C. Department of Correction to share what he learned there. "But it does not have to be as negative as it has been."

The program, called Correctional Orientation, Programming and Evaluation, is designed to improve communications by informing inmates about prison rules and programs.

Wright's program manual says: "COPE asks the penetrating question, 'When you leave the correctional system, will you be a BITTER person, or a BETTER person?'"

COPE motivates inmates "to not just count their time, but to make their time count through meaningful self-betterment programs" offered in prison, Wright says.

His program has been implemented at the Cross Anchor Correctional Institution in Enoree, S.C., where Wright served time, and is being tested at the Piedmont Correctional Center in Salisbury. If the program succeeds, North Carolina officials say, it may be implemented at other state prisons.

Among materials to be provided inmates are such things as the Inmate Orientation Handbook, the Formal Inmate Orientation Program, the Inmate Needs Assessment Guide, Personal Property Guidelines and the Visitation Guidelines newsletter for family members.

"The system is getting to be very complex with a lot of programs and opportunities," said Lynn C. Phillips, DOC's chief of program services. "Having continuing reference material helps them to facilitate in the mutual planning process with us."

Wright said he was not concerned that inmates might not take him seriously.

"We don't set out to affect all inmates," he said. "But if we impact 10 to 20 percent, then we have impacted a substantial number of lives. And that's not bad."

PTL Funding Still Short Of Its Goal

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell says it's been a rough summer at the PTL television ministry, which Falwell took over from PTL founder Jim Bakker in March.

"Things can get tough, very, very tough," Falwell told viewers of the "PTL Club" television show Monday. "I never realized how ugly some people can act, even Christians. It's been terrible."

Falwell said PTL has yet to raise the \$20 million it needs to cover expenses from May through Labor Day.

Falwell did not say how far the ministry based at Fort Mill was from its fund-raising goal, but he said any donations postmarked Monday will be added to the total.

He said the ministry was on the brink of financial disaster all summer. "One little problem and over the cliff we would have gone," Falwell said.

Falwell said the ministry came close to missing payroll two or three times this summer, and said 150 television stations stayed with the ministry when it owed them millions of dollars.

At a PTL board meeting a week ago, Falwell said the ministry was \$1.4 million short of the \$20 million.

In contrast, the ministry raised at least \$7 million in two weeks during its "May Emergency" campaign, which Falwell jubilantly labeled a "May Miracle." Falwell has said the ministry needs the \$20 million to survive.

PTL is \$68 million in debt and has filed for reorganization in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. The ministry's plan for reorganization is to be filed in court by Oct. 1.

Falwell did not say when a final count of the money taken in by Labor Day would be available.

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LABOR DAY — Despite clouds islanders and visitors gathered on the beaches at Hilton Head Island, S.C., Monday for an end-of-the-summer fling. Six successive days of rain dampened the Labor Day holiday, but some diehards still held out for their traditional season-ending session at the beach. (AP Laserphoto)

Horse Patrols Seek Carolina Witchweed

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Horse-mounted USDA patrols are scouting the back country of North Carolina and South Carolina in quest of a 10-inch plant that can wreak havoc with such crops as corn, sorghum and sugarcane.

The plant, known as witchweed, has wiped out the capacity of many parts of Asia and Africa to produce agricultural goods.

In this country it is confined to the Carolinas.

To prevent a recurrence of the devastation in Africa and Asia, the Agriculture Department's animal and plant health inspection service is attempting to eradicate the slender, red-blossomed, parasitic weed.

"The entire program to eradicate witchweed hinges on knowing where it is, and that's where horses come in," says Haywood Cox, the service's

assistant southeast regional director.

Ron Lowry, a service employee, was the first to suggest that the horse might succeed where driving over the terrain and infrared photography from airplanes had failed.

"When you're steering a vehicle, you have to watch out for potholes, for snakes, for trenches," Lowry said. "If you're busy doing your job looking for witchweed, you can miss these hazards — but a horse won't."

Horses, which Lowry rented to the service for a dollar, soon outdistanced cars and a foot patrol in the search for the weed.

This year, two horses, Ginger and Summer Two, crisscrossed 2,500 miles of Carolina countryside, ridden by their owners, Lycurocis and Lyavans Lowry of Pembroke, N.C. And the Lowry family mule, Francis, was added to the team.

The witchweed hunters are armed with herbicides and gas to kill seeds.

Tour Heightens Officials' Stands Against Waste Treatment Facilities

GREENSBORO (AP) — It's a \$30 million project that no one wants: a chemical treatment plant and two incinerators built to handle million of pounds of North Carolina's hazardous waste.

The North Carolina Hazardous Waste Treatment Commission, after a final round of hearings this week and next, is to choose one of 15 sites in the state to host the state's first comprehensive treatment facility.

Most of the counties already have expressed opposition. And, after a state-sponsored tour last week of two treatment facilities in Texas and Louisiana, some local officials are even more adamantly opposed.

"It scares the hell out of me," Bill Gentner, Reidsville city manager, said after returning from the trip late Saturday. He said the tour opened his eyes to the dangers toxic substances pose.

The tour confirmed what Davidson County Commissioner Kenny Moore had felt all along: "Davidson County is not right for it," he said.

Moore said he was shocked at the routine precautions residents near the plants take for granted. A home at the Louisiana site is equipped with a chemical scanner and gas masks, and a bush nearby had been defoliated by a recent leak, he said.

"That was not alarming to them, but it was shocking to me," Moore said.

The tour was one of the final steps leading up to the selection of a site for a \$30 million chemical treatment plant with two incinerators that will handle millions of pounds of North Carolina's hazardous waste. The N.C. Hazardous Waste Treatment Commission, after a final round of

hearings in eight counties this week and next, is to choose one of 15 sites in the Piedmont for the state's first comprehensive treatment facility.

Emotional campaigns opposing the project have already begun in many areas.

Rockingham County is spending \$6,000 publicizing potential risks, with skull-and-crossbones fliers distributed throughout Reidsville to encourage opposition to a 130-acre site there.

Lincoln and Iredell counties have adopted ordinances imposing a \$10 million fee for a permit to build the proposed facility; Lincoln County also is requiring any company operating there to put aside \$25 million for cleanups.

John W. Shore, assistant Guilford County manager, said the county will oppose its Gibsonville site on environmental grounds only.

"I don't think we would consider a fee where the intent was just to create an insurmountable barrier," Shore said, adding that any fee would reflect the county's cost of expanding its ability to respond to possible emergencies.

Shore pointed out that Guilford produces more hazardous waste than most North Carolina counties.

"It's not like we're virgin territory," he said.

The Alamance County commissioners approved a letter last week opposing the Gibsonville site, and residents of Elon College and Gibsonville have been organizing opposition for the public hearing.

Rowan County, home of six of the 15 potential sites, registered its opposition by boycotting the trip to Louisiana and Texas.

Long Distance Phone Competition Is Still Limited In Much Of State

RALEIGH (AP) — Competition in long-distance telephone service has arrived in most of North Carolina's larger cities, but it hasn't reached out and touched citizens in all corners of the state.

Telephone customers in Raleigh and Charlotte can choose among nine long-distance companies. Durham consumers have five choices; Rocky Mount residents have three.

But in rural areas, consumers aren't confronted with such decisions. In many small communities, from the mountains to the coast, AT&T remains the only game in town.

"Any of these companies will pick up your call in Raleigh and take it to Manteo or Murphy, but they won't pick up your call in Manteo or Murphy and take it to Raleigh," said Karen E. Long, an assistant state attorney general who handles utility matters.

"And the people in Manteo and Murphy deserve good long-distance service just like the people in Raleigh," Ms. Long said.

Thirteen new long-distance companies have entered the state's long-distance market since the North Carolina Utilities Commission authorized competition in February 1985. But most have limited their offerings to urban areas where they can pick up the most customers at the least expense.

In two recent decisions, state regulators:

—Relaxed regulation on long-distance companies, giving all non-AT&T companies more freedom to set prices. In an Aug. 25 order, regulators removed a cap on rates

for all non-AT&T companies in the state, allowing them to raise their rates on 14 days' notice.

—Permitted Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. to start a long-distance subsidiary, Carolina Long-Distance Co.

Carolina Telephone, which serves Eastern North Carolina, is the first local telephone company to be allowed to enter the long-distance market. It is using the facilities of another long-distance company, U.S. Sprint Inc., to provide service.

Dwight W. Allen, a vice president and general counsel of Carolina Telephone Co., said the company had decided to start its own long-distance subsidiary because other long-distance companies weren't moving into its service area.

No Sign Of Foul Play In Drowning

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Police have found no evidence of foul play in the apparent drowning of a North Carolina man whose body was found in the Elk River.

The body of Rex Clark Hunt, 28, of Raleigh, N.C., was found early Sunday in the Elk River under the Lee Street Bridge after it was spotted by a tugboat captain, said Maj. Dallas Staples of the Charleston Police Department.

Hunt apparently drowned, Staples said, but it hasn't been determined whether the drowning was an accident or a suicide.

"There was no evidence of foul play," Staples said.

Hunt was apparently a transient

who had been in Charleston for three or four days, Staples said.

"Some limited information we've been able to get from his family indicates he had been unemployed for some time and had been here a short while," he said.

Hunt's personal possessions were stored in five lockers at the Greyhound bus terminal in downtown Charleston, Staples said.

The Parthenon, Roman Colosseum, Westminster Abbey, the Taj Mahal, and the cathedral at Chartres are examples of cultural treasures that are being damaged by air pollution, says National Geographic.

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Foreign Competition Erodes U.S. Satellite Program

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years after the U.S. government began turning over its Earth-viewing satellites to the private sector, the program faces an uncertain future because of competition from France, Japan, India and now the Soviet Union. Scientists and other users of the Landsat program say the government's failure to make good on promised subsidies has left the program in a lurch and is undermining America's pioneering lead in so-called remote sensing technology.

The French launched their SPOT satellite in February 1986, quickly

establishing it as a strong competitor to Landsat's two aging birds. The French sold detailed images of Earth to other governments, including the United States, as well as the media and scientists interested in land resource management.

The media have been especially interested in SPOT's photos because they are more detailed — with 10-meter resolution, they distinguish objects about half the size of a tennis court — than Landsat's 30-meter data.

Now the Soviets are offering to sell space images with resolution as high as 6 meters, at prices comparable to

those offered by the French, around \$500 to \$800.

This burgeoning competition in an industry the United States created 20 years ago is "a threat to the U.S. technological lead," said Charles Williams, president of the Earth Observation Satellite Co.

Known as Eosat, the company operates Landsat as a joint venture of Hughes Aircraft Co. and RCA Corp.

"They're illustrating to the rest of the world they've got the capability and if the product is good, it could affect any technological lead the U.S. has and could hurt the French even more than us," Williams added.

David Julian, marketing director

for the SPOT Image Corp. in Reston, Va., which sells data from the SPOT satellite, sees the development as positive and "another indication of the establishment of the industry."

Many questions, however, remain to be answered by the Soviets about their new venture. Though the Soviets have said the photographs are of "outstanding quality with a resolution of about 6 meters," few pictures have been circulated in the West and remote-sensing leaders in the United States say they have seen only poor copies of some of the Soviet prints.

Officials at the Soviet Embassy in Washington referred questions about

the program to the Soyuzkarta agency in Moscow.

Dr. Vyacheslav A. Piskulin, director-general of Soyuzkarta, was quoted in Sunday's New York Times: "We are sure that the demand is very big."

He told the newspaper there would be no space photos made available of the Soviet Union. He said few other restrictions were contemplated, but in an apparent reference to spying he added that the photos could not be used to "prejudice the interests of other countries."

John E. Pike, associate director for space policy for the Federation of American Scientists, says he doubts

6-meter data will provide much of a marketing advantage over SPOT's 10-meter images. For scientific uses, the difference will be minimal, he said.

For the news media, which are always looking for more detailed photos, 6-meter pictures may have an edge, but Pike doubts the Russians will be able to meet the media's need to get images as quickly as possible — within hours of an event, not weeks or months, as it often takes.

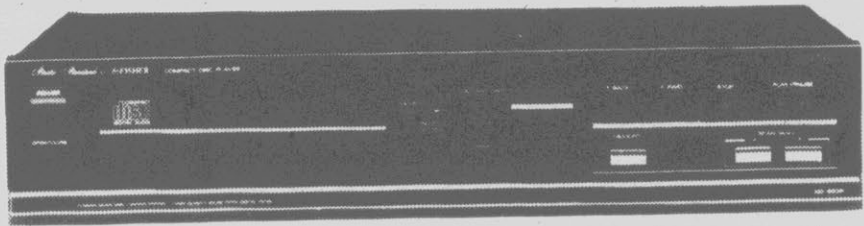
"Moscow isn't noted for its same-day service," he said. He added that it is unclear how many parts of the globe the Soviets will photograph for commercial purposes.

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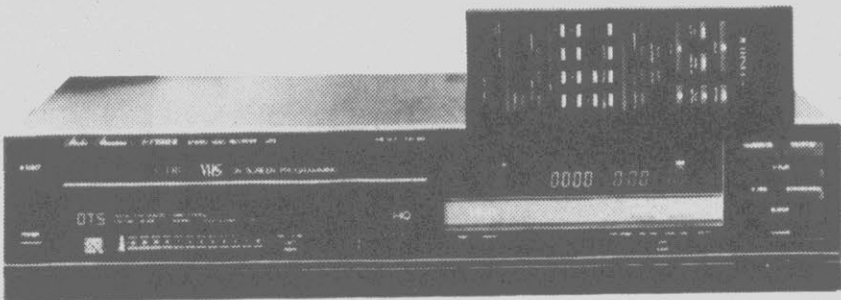
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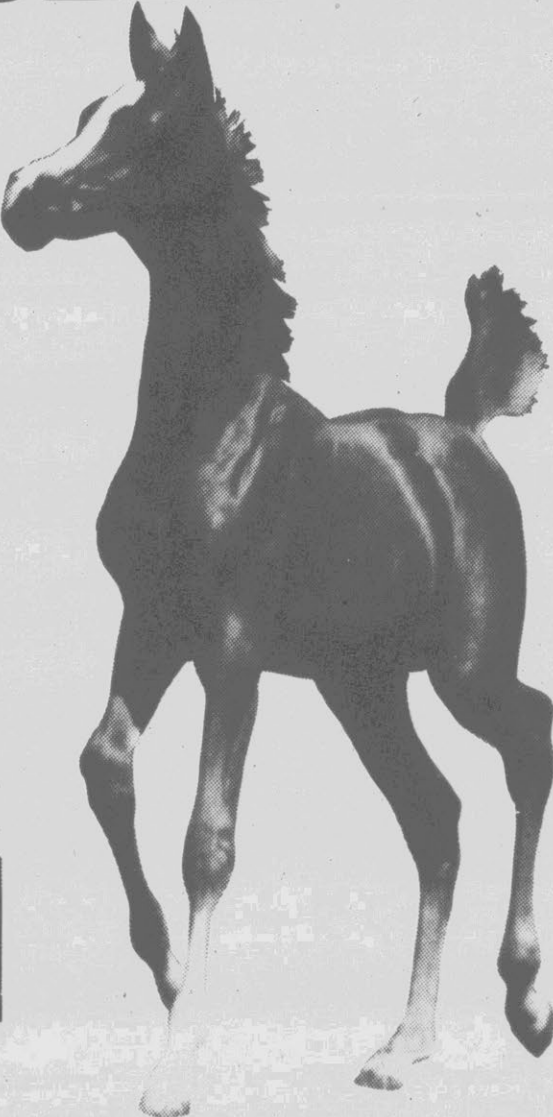
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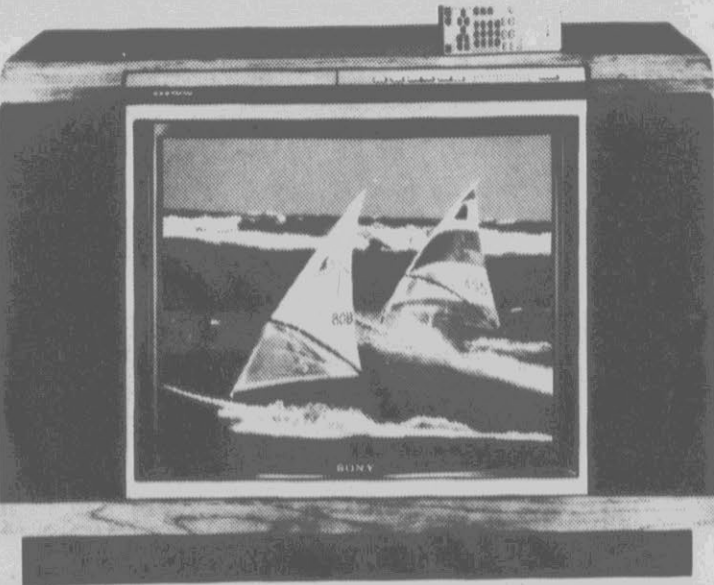
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8,000	10,000	12,500	RCA 20" Color Trak TV with Remote
10,000	12,500	16,000	Fisher Deluxe VCR With MTS Stereo
10,500	13,000	16,500	Lawn Boy 21" Deluxe Self-Propelled Lawn Mower
12,000	15,000	19,500	RCA 26" Color Trak TV With Stereo
16,000	20,000	25,500	Minolta Maxxum 5000 SLR Camera W/Zoom Lens, Wide Angle Lens, Electric Flash, Accessory Pack and Power Winder
19,500	24,000	30,500	Minolta Mini Camcorder
20,000	25,500	32,000	Opera Length Cultured Pearls
22,500	28,500	35,500	Sony 27" Trinitron Console TV With Stereo
27,500	35,000	44,000	Fisher Stereo Home Entertainment Center
30,500	38,500	48,500	Pearl "Georgetown" Grandfather Clock
35,500	45,000	57,000	Apple Macintosh Plus Computer With Imagewriter Printer
60,000	75,000	95,000	Mitsubishi 35" Console TV With Stereo
80,000	100,000	130,000	Ladies Deluxe Full Length Mink Coat
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Western Kentucky Rated No. 1 For Golden Years

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Western Kentucky, previously known mainly for coal mining and agriculture, is now on the map as the best place to spend one's golden years.

The state's Murray-Kentucky Lake topped "Rand McNally's Retirement Places Rated" survey, beating out Florida, California and Arizona.

None of which surprises 74-year-old Holmes Ellis, who has served for 22 years as mayor of Murray.

"We have a very good quality of life," he said. The area has attracted many retirees and Ellis said the ranking "will just reinforce their choice."

Lee Schissler, executive director of the Advertising and Promotion Commission in Hot Springs, Ark., which was ranked No. 3 the list, said the survey's editors have "just handed me a brick of gold."

"The per capita worth of the retirees is about double most other folks," he said Monday. Retirees moving into the area are "now a major source of income for the city and will be targeted for our 1988 advertising efforts."

The book's co-authors, David Savageau and Richard Boyer, gave equal weight to six factors in deciding on the best places for the 250,000 retirees who move each year.

Of the six factors, Murray stood 17th of the 131 cities ranked in money matters; 55th in climate; 11th in personal safety; 31st in services; 19th in housing and 93rd in leisure living.

"There are places with better climate in the book, and there are places with a lower cost of living, and 92 of them have more things to do. ... But on balance, Murray-Kentucky Lake has more to offer in general," said Savageau.

The authors said they used demographic evidence and expert advice to choose the 131 areas they examined. A previous edition in 1983 looked at 107 locations; 85 are profiled in both editions.

The other top-10 places, after Murray-Kentucky Lake, were Clayton-Clarksville, Ga.; Hot Springs-Lake Ouachita, Ark.; Grand Lake-Lake Tenkiller, Okla.; Fayetteville, Ark.; Saint George-Zion, Utah; Brownsville-Harlingen, Texas; Bloomington-Brown County, Ind.;

San Antonio, Texas, and Port Angeles-Strait of Juan de Fuca, Wash.

The bottom 10 include three spots in New York and New Hampshire and two in New Jersey. The 131st-rated area is Portsmouth-Dover-Durham, N.H.

That doesn't mean those New Hampshire towns are the worst places to retire — the authors surveyed only a quarter of the 515 locations identified by the federal government as retirement places.

Rand McNally ranked Southport, N.C., as the 19th most preferred retirement spot. Other North Carolina areas included Asheville, 21st; Hendersonville-Brevard, 32nd, and Chapel Hill, 92nd.

Some of the traditional Sun Belt retirement spots have lost stature because of escalating crime rates in recent years, the book said.

West Palm Beach-Boca Raton-Delray Beach, Fla., for example, is ranked 130th for personal safety because of a crime rate far higher than the national average; overall, the area rated 112th.

Murray-Kentucky Lake has a crime rate less than half the national average.

Ellis, the mayor, also pointed to other assets: nearby lakes, Murray State University for education, a 3 percent unemployment rate and low cost of living.

"I'm staying right here," Ellis said.



TAKING THE TOUR — Mark Tucker, right, surveys the Labor Day crowd that lined up by the hundreds to tour his seven-tiered tree house. Tucker held an open house for the tree structure, charging \$2 a head for the tour. He plans to use the money for legal fees in fighting a decision by the St. Louis City Council that the tree house must be torn down because it violates city zoning requirements. (AP Lærphoto)

Cable News Says Hart Staying Out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gary Hart will announce tonight that he is not resuming his presidential campaign, Cable News Network reported, but the Colorado Democrat told a newspaper columnist his political fall had generated sympathy.

Hart, who withdrew from the presidential race May 8 amidst news reports about an extramarital relationship with actress-model Donna Rice, is scheduled to be interviewed on a special edition of ABC's "Nightline" tonight.

He will apologize for his actions during his campaign, CNN reported Monday.

NBC Nightly News reported Monday that Hart's advisers were urging him to say again that he would not run for president.

Neither CNN nor NBC cited the source of its report.

The "Nightline" interview with anchorman Ted Koppel will be Hart's first lengthy public appearance since he withdrew.

Speculation that Hart might resume his quest for the Democratic nomination was sparked last month when Bill Dixon, his former campaign manager, told a radio interviewer he believed Hart would get back in the race.

Hart, vacationing at the time in Ireland, refused to comment. But he fueled the speculation when he cut his trip short and told reporters in Denver that he soon would have more to say.

Hart spokesman Bill Shore said last week that he believed the former senator would say on "Nightline" that he was not going to re-enter the race.

A poll published in USA Today found that 48 percent of those responding did not want Hart to run while 42 percent favored his re-entry, with 10 percent undecided. The poll of 805 voting-age adults had a margin of error of 3.5 percent, the newspaper said today.

Hart had been the front-running Democrat before he pulled out.

Graham Hurt

TOKYO (AP) — American evangelist Rev. Billy Graham broke a rib in a fall in his Tokyo hotel room, forcing him to cancel a visit to China, an aide said today.

Graham, 68, fractured one rib and injured several others in the fall early Friday morning shortly after his arrival from Helsinki, Finland, said Henry Holley, crusade director for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. Doctors have ordered him to stay in bed for several more days to recuperate and then to go to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., Holley said.

Graham has broken 12 ribs in accidents over the years, he said. Doctors treating him in Tokyo estimate it will be a month before he can resume his full schedule, Holley said.

Jackson Tells His Fans, 'We Can Win'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jesse Jackson told exuberant crowds chanting "Run, Jesse, run" that with their votes he can win the 1988 Democratic nomination and become America's first black president.

"We can win if we use our courage," he said to loud applause Monday from about 3,000 people at a Caribbean-American music festival in Brooklyn.

Jackson, who for months has been campaigning as an unofficial candidate, began Labor Day by saying he would announce his presidential bid Oct. 10 at his Rainbow Coalition's convention in Raleigh, N.C.

He spent the rest of the day campaigning in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and New York, where he joined striking workers picketing NBC. Today, Jackson was expected to gain the endorsement of Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, the city's first black mayor, at a union rally against job losses at a plant in suburban Cicero, Ill., the Chicago Tribune reported.

In speeches Monday, Jackson

called for more jobs, a halt to illegal drug smuggling, better health care for the poor, better housing and a less confrontational foreign policy.

In Brooklyn, he called for a better deal for working people.

"We want to build our nation from the bottom up, not from the top down — not from Wall Street down, but your street and my street up," Jackson said.

A Time magazine poll published Sunday showed Jackson way ahead of the other Democratic candidates among likely Democratic voters surveyed, with 26 percent. The closest finisher was Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, with 11 percent.

In 1984, Jackson finished third behind Walter Mondale and Gary Hart in the race for the Democratic nomination.

Jackson on Sunday condemned U.S. corporations that close down plants to give the jobs to what he said are exploited workers in Asia. "We need to fight for workers all over the world," Jackson said.

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WORDS OF THANKS — A California Department of Forestry fire truck passes under a sign Monday that was put up by residents of Groveland, Calif., on the main street. The sign thanks firefighters for their efforts in saving most of the town during wildfires that have scorched the area during the past week. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctors Keeping Separated Twins In Drug-Induced Coma

BALTIMORE (AP) — Infant Siamese twins, separated in a 22-hour operation, were reported in critical but stable condition in drug-induced unconsciousness, and doctors reported they were "slightly encouraged" by the boys' progress.

Patrick and Benjamin Binder are expected to be kept unconscious for up to a week as their bodies begin a long healing process. The 7-month-old boys will be monitored for cardiac, neurological and respiratory functions.

"We would hope that it would take no more than five or seven drug-induced days to allow their brains to recover from the stress of surgery," said Dr. Mark Rogers, who coordinated the complicated procedure at Johns Hopkins Children's Center.

The twins, from Ulm, West Germany, who were joined at the back of the head, emerged from surgery at 5:15 a.m. Sunday. A team of 70 doctors, nurses and technicians participated in the operation. Without the surgery, doctors said, the twins would have remained bedridden for the rest of their lives.

Doctors were upbeat but cautious about the boys' condition Monday, saying no particularly troublesome problems had arisen.

"We're slightly encouraged they're doing well ...," Rogers said.

However, he emphasized: "We will not know how this turns out for several weeks."

Doctors are controlling virtually all the twins' bodily functions as they remain in "prolonged anesthetic sleep," said Rogers.

Two major risks are bleeding and swelling of the brain tissue.

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

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 is normally no greater than 50 percent, according to Dr. Ben Carson, chief of pediatric neurosurgery.

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.

Hopkins surgeons had separated Siamese twins only once before, for twins joined at the abdomen.

To accomplish the separation of the Binder twins, doctors lowered

their body temperature to 68 degrees and brought 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.

The lowering of body temperature was accomplished by coolants contained in a heart-lung machine. Doctors had only an hour within which to work; if the boys were kept in that state much longer, irreversible tissue damage could have occurred.

Dense Smoke Slows Firefighters But Evacuees Returning

By HOWARD GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

Thick smoke hampered efforts to fight fires that have charred more than 1,000 square miles in the West, but the weather and the Army cooperated, firefighters gained ground and most evacuees were back home today.

"Every day we're getting a few more fires out," said Jack Wilson of the coordinating Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

About 22,000 firefighters were working in eight Western states. Most of the firefighters were in California, where more than 500,000 acres have burned, and Oregon, where fire has ravaged 109,000 acres, Wilson said Monday.

He estimated 1,000 to 1,100 of the more than 1,800 fires started by lightning storms were under some degree of control.

In California, where 15,000 people have been evacuated since Aug. 28, all but about 1,000 were allowed back in their homes by Monday night, said Forest Service spokesman Brian Barrett.

A battalion of 650 infantrymen from the Fort Ord, Calif., took over mop-up work on a 10,000-acre cluster of fires in Oregon to allow firefighters to concentrate on two blazes that have charred 32,600 acres in the Siskiyou National Forest.

"What we are doing here is protecting the American people and the American homeland without M-16s and bayonets," said Capt. Andy Buchanan as busloads of soldiers donned yellow fire gear. "This time we are doing it with hoes and shovels."

Buchanan warned his men to beware of poison oak, rattlesnakes, scorpions and hidden marijuana fields, which he said are often booby-trapped.

Smoke was so thick over northern California and southern Oregon Monday that firefighters had to use flashlights and truck headlights to read maps during the day.

Smoke also grounded airplanes and helicopters equipped to drop water and fire retardants.

"With the smoke the way it is, I've hardly even seen the fire we've been fighting," said Lloyd Geraths of the federal Bureau of Land Management.

Firefighting coordinators in Sacramento set a goal of containing all of California's major fires by Sunday.

"But if we get a change bringing back lightning storms and erratic wind patterns, things could get out of hand again," said Mike Milosch of the Forest Service's state command center.

Three firefighters have been killed in vehicle accidents and at least 35 have been injured, including an Oregon firefighter seriously burned Monday after a generator he was repairing exploded, authorities said.

Fire clusters covering more than 63,000 acres in California's Shasta-Trinity national forests region became firefighters' No. 1 priority, with over 3,000 on the lines, officials said.

About 4,000 firefighters remained at the Stanislaus forest west of Yosemite National Park, where the nation's biggest blaze had consumed 120,000 acres. But it was downgraded to the No. 4 concern in California because of the diminished threat to towns and Yosemite.

The top-priority fire in Oregon today was a blaze that has burned more than 22,000 acres in the Siskiyou National Forest 25 miles west of Grants Pass, said Ron DeHart, a spokesman for Oregon's fire coordinating agency.

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Lifestyle

Mother's Bent To Free Daughters

By KEVIN COSTELLO
Associated Press Writer

UNTERSCHLEISSHEIM, West Germany (AP) — In her efforts to get her two teen-age daughters out of East Germany, Jutta Gallus has chained herself to a fence, interrupted a major speech by West Germany's chancellor, appealed to Pope John Paul II and stood shivering in silent protest in the rain.

Now she says she'll try to take her campaign to Erich Honecker, the East German Communist Party chief, who is scheduled to visit Munich next week.

West German officials say there are thousands of cases of people trying to get family members out of East Germany.

Most of them are handled behind the scenes because, West German officials say, the cases are so sensitive.

West German officials are expected to dwell on the issue during Honecker's visit, first ever by an East German leader to West Germany, set to start on Sept. 7.

Yet some of those involved go public and, as with Mrs. Gallus, have sometimes been criticized.

East Germany claims Mrs. Gallus abandoned her daughters Beate, now 14, and Claudia, 16, when she left East Germany in April 1984.

The 40-year-old woman, who lives outside Munich, says Communist authorities took the two girls away from her while she spent 21 months in prison for trying to flee East Germany with them in 1982.

She says that when she was "bought out" by the West German government and expelled from East Germany with other former prisoners, she thought the two girls would follow her.

"I didn't abandon my children," Mrs. Gallus said in an interview. "Other parents flee East Germany and then try to get the kids out. I didn't do that."

Now a West German citizen, she said she couldn't visit her two children, now living with her former

husband in Dresden, even if authorities let her.

"It would be too dangerous for me," she said in an interview in her apartment.

The West German magazine Stern was among those who have criticized Mrs. Gallus for going public with her campaign.

"The shriller the protest, the less are the chances for success for the quiet efforts of the Bonn negotiators," it said more than a year ago.

Mrs. Gallus said she will demonstrate with a banner when Honecker visits Munich on Sept. 11, and may protest at other Honecker stops in West Germany as well.

She said she also has written to Gov. Franz Josef Strauss of Bavaria, in which Munich is situated, begging the leading West German conservative to raise the issue in his talks with Honecker.

Mrs. Gallus, who now works as a TV production assistant, added that friends have recorded telephone conversations of the girls from Dresden.

In one tape, played for a reporter, a young girl says: "Do everything you can so I can be with you soon! Please, please, please! There hasn't been any news from you for so long."

Mrs. Gallus identified the girl as her daughter Beate and said the tape was made shortly before last Christmas.

"I am certain they will come one day," she said. "You can only keep on trying."

Hundreds of articles and pictures of her protests fill a half-dozen binders in her home.

The popular newsmagazine Quick in September 1985 published a picture of her talking to Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City, asking him for help.

She chained herself to a fence in Helsinki, Finland, outside a conference marking the 10th anniversary of major international human rights accords, and interrupted Chancellor Helmut Kohl's speech marking the 25th anniversary of the Berlin Wall in 1986.

Separate Checks Are Tough On Waitress

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been waiting tables in full-service restaurants for four years, and reading your column even longer than that. Your advice is generally on target, but I couldn't believe my eyes when I read that you told "Frustrated in Milwaukee" to ask for separate checks to get a cheapskate couple to pay their share.

Abby, imagine juggling a station of nine tables, trying to give everyone good service, then a table for six asks for three separate checks! That's like adding two more tables — only worse! Sure, they order their entrees at the same time, but imagine having to shuffle through 11 tickets, trying to find which is whose each time someone says, "I'll have another drink."

Also, that bit about the tip being bigger with separate checks is garbage — you must not have heard it from a waiter or waitress. With separate checks, people assume the other guy left enough, so they don't have to. Do you really think that a couple so cheap to not even pay enough money for their own meals would leave a decent tip? No way.

Come on, Abby; let these people deal with their own problems instead of telling them to push them off on an innocent waiter or waitress. Everyone should wait tables to see what it's like. — GIVE US A BREAK

DEAR GIVE: I agree. If there isn't a special section in heaven for waiters and waitresses, there ought to be. They have to smile when their feet hurt, put up with ignorance, arrogance, rudeness and crudeness, and hold their tongues and their tempers when they'd like to explode. Just walk a few hundred miles in their moccasins and any job after that will be a piece of cake.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently visited our son and his family in a distant city for the first time since their return from a foreign

assignment. They have two children, ages 3 and 5.

On the crowded bookshelf in the guest room, we noticed two currently popular books on lovemaking, complete with explicit drawings. These books are probably long since forgotten by our son and his wife, but when Junior discovers them, he will have some engrossing reading.

We thought of reminding our son that the books were there; we also considered moving them to a less accessible spot, or making them "disappear." We finally did nothing and said nothing.

What would you have done? — CONCERNED GRANDAD

DEAR CONCERNED: Exactly what you did — or did not do. It's doubtful that this kind of "how-to" book could damage a child. Now if there had been some books on how to make a bomb, my answer would have been different.

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Grieving Parents," whose only son (he's 18) had just confided to them that he is gay, to accept and love him. Also to learn more about homosexuality by writing to PARENTS FLAG (Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays Inc.). Thank you for that advice.

I have a message for those grieving parents: You are to be envied for having raised a son who chose to confide in you, knowing full well that such a revelation might divorce him from you forever. (Most parents never learn that their children are gay.) The world might beat a path to your door if you would reveal the formula for raising a mensch — a man amongst men.

If there is any relationship between deserving and getting, your son has earned your continued love and support.

We are the parents of an only child who is gay. And he is the light of our life. — IN CHICAGO

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Children Learn By Radio In Falklands

By JOHN LEONARD
Associated Press Writer

STANLEY, Falkland Islands (AP) — Six-year-old Nyree Heathman doesn't go to school. She turns on the radio at her parents' isolated sheep farm and the lessons come to her.

She and other children living in remote areas of Britain's Falkland Islands off Argentina in the South Atlantic are getting individual teaching by citizens' band radio.

Teaching by radio is not new to the world, but for the Falklands it amounts to a revolution. Until recent decades, the son of a farm laborer might end his schooling at age 9 if the farm manager decided he should be a houseboy.

In past years, children were educated only by traveling teachers in a system that lacked continuity.

More money has been thrown into education since the 1982 Falklands War between Britain and Argentina, which also claims the islands. New schools and more staff have been added, and for children in "the camp" — as Falklanders call everything in the islands outside Stanley, the sole town — teaching by radio was started in 1984.

After a traveling teacher visits Nyree on her parents' farm, Phyllis Rendall will call daily by radio from Stanley and tell Nyree to open her lesson book.

"I want you to look along all those words there," said Mrs. Rendall, the supervisor of camp education. "There's something wrong with one of them, it doesn't quite fit. Can you find the stranger?"

After a pause, Nyree's voice came over the radio: "I think it's 'tin'."

Mrs. Rendall: "Jolly good, you're absolutely right. Now, why do you think it's 'tin'?"

"Because all the rest have E in the middle, but 'tin' has got I," Nyree replied.

Parents report their children like working the radio sets and learning on them. The Camp Education Department finds from its testing that the isolated youngsters are making excellent progress.

"One would expect children from the camp to be disadvantaged," said Eileen Murphy, chief education officer. "In fact, the farm children are now on a par with those in Stanley."

Mrs. Murphy, newly appointed to head the school system, said her aim is to help all island children get as much education as possible, so that they can take a greater part in their government later on and qualify for technically demanding jobs.

"I think we have to have a policy of developing the full potential of every child here, because there are so few," she said.

The entire population of the islands is only 1,900. There are 366 children in school, of whom 290 are in town schools, 42 are in settlement schools and 34 have radio teachers. The system provides five traveling teachers and six radio teachers. Children are required to be in school until they are 15.

Older islanders remember education in the 1940s that consisted of visits by a traveling teacher who arrived on horseback with his materials in saddlebags. His tour was so long that the children saw him for only two weeks a year.

The rural population had no way to send their children to school.

"It's ever so much better now with the radio," said Ellen Bernsten, who has experienced both the old and new setups with her four children.

"When it was just the traveling teachers, they would be away for six weeks, and they left homework, but sometimes the children did it and often they didn't. I couldn't be at them all the time. . . . But with the radio school, they were at it every day, and they liked it."

Once a week all the children outside Stanley, whether in settlement schools or learning at home by radio, meet on a radio linkup that adds a sense of community to children isolated not only from the world but from each other.

Mrs. Murphy is laying out plans for children to run a school newspaper, elect and operate a student council, form a drama group, and do community service.



PRINCESS & CHILD — Princess Caroline of Monaco posed with her newborn son in Monte Carlo Sunday. Named Pierre, the seven-pound baby is the son of Italian businessman Stefano Casiraghi. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
10:00 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club
12 Noon — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
4:00 p.m. — We Care Alano meets in conference room B, Gaskins Leslie Building, Pitt County Memorial Hospital
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention Center meets
7:00 p.m. — Greenville/Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane.
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet at Western Sizzlin
7:30 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Jaycee Hut
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus, meets at St.

Peter's Catholic Church
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting at St. Paul Episcopal Church
8:00 p.m. — New Beginning Womens Alcohol Anonymous meets at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church.

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Building
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m. — BPW Club meets at Caruso's, Rivergate Shopping Center
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 p.m. — Greenville City Council meets in the Council Chambers or the Conference Room.
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
7:30 p.m. — DAV and Auxiliary meets at VFW Home
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center

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At Wits End

Erma Bombeck

Talk about an idea whose time has come!

American cooks have had it up to here with cookbooks that tell you what you can do with your leftover tofu and how to press a duck that's hardly wrinkled, but what about all those kitchens in America that are inhabited by culinary nerds?

What about the woman who dumps a pint of sour cream into her stroganoff and realizes the date on the carton is May, 1986?

Or the woman whose rice sets off the smoke alarm?

Not to mention the woman whose kitchen is a tax write-off because of the research and experimentation being done there?

There is finally a book that takes

into account that not all cooks are created equal. It's called "How to Repair Food" by Marina and John Bear. They could have been my biographers.

You remember how, when you dropped an egg on the floor, there was only one solution? Buy a dog? Well, the Bears say just cover it with salt and let it stand 20 minutes and then sweep it up.

And if your milk sours, just add two teaspoons of baking soda to a quart and it'll be good for another couple of days.

The book for me is like a walk down memory lane.

The time: 8:30 p.m. Seven guests are milling around in a state of inertia, so hungry they're afraid to fall asleep. Hostess (that's me) is in the kitchen putting another one-half cup of flour into the gravy which still has the consistency of a waterfall. The peas are shriveling, the meat still has

a heartbeat, and the popovers will have to be surgically removed from the baking tin.

Throughout the years, I have become pretty creative with my mistakes. I have served gravy as a beverage and gelatin as a soup, pureed overcooked vegetables and told everyone they were big in French restaurants, and when the

steak got too done sprinkled it with

(See WIT'S, A-14)

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Births

Waters

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Esau Waters, Whiteman AFB, Mo., a son, Emmanuel Javon, Aug. 18, 1987. Mrs. Waters is the former Venetia D. Pruitt of Greenville.

Mingia

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Mingia, 110 Guinevere Lane, Greenville, a daughter, Kristen Ann,

Aug. 23, 1987, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

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In a carefully controlled "double-blind" clinical study, doctors found that every single person who took the FatBuster formulation lost a substantial amount of weight. These dramatic results have been scientifically verified and are published in the prestigious *British Journal of Nutrition* as follows: "Bodyweight was significantly reduced during the study even though patients were specifically asked not to alter their dietary habits."

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Dr. J.B. Dorius, a public health M.D., states: "The FatBuster bonds with food preventing absorption of a substantial portion of the calories, forcing the body to burn fat, flab and cellulite for energy." Now you can eat and lose weight automatically, without willpower and without dieting! No matter how many times you have tried to lose weight and failed before, you *will* reach your weight loss goal with the FatBuster. It's guaranteed!

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Mrs. E.C., Lauderdale, MS

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Mrs. M.L.W., Jacksonville, TX

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Ms. R.B., Las Vegas, NV

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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press

HOGS: Market \$1.50 lower at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 55.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 55.00; Wilson 55.25. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 49.00; Wallace 49.00; Spivey's Corner 49.50; Rowland 49.00.

BROILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 47.25 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2½ to 3 pounds birds for a final weighted average of 46.30 cents. The market tone for next week's trading is mostly steady and the live supply is adequate for a good demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 2,027,000, compared to 1,934,000 last Tuesday.

HENS: Market steady. Supply adequate for moderate demand. Prices paid per pound day of negotiation generally for slaughter the following week, heavy types, 7 pounds and up, 11 cents at farm with buyer loading.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn Friday was 1 cent higher at mostly 1.55-1.68 in East and mostly 1.78-1.93 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans mostly 3-4 cent s higher at mostly 5.16-5.35 in East and mostly 4.95-5.19 in the Piedmont; wheat 2.43-2.57; new crop soybeans 4.75-5.16. Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were steady to 1 cent higher and ranged from 106 to 110½ percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was sharply lower in active trading early today, still reverberating from Friday's increases in the Federal Reserve's discount rate and major banks' prime lending rate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial had declined 11.95 points to 2,549.43 by 10 a.m. EDT. Losers outstripped gainers on the New York Stock Exchange by about 10-to-1, with 1,165 issues declining, 139 gaining and 319 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 44.73 million shares.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:			
	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	55 1/4	54 1/4	55
Abbott Labs	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
Alcoa	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
AmBrands	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
AmCyan	53 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
Ameritech	50 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
AmInt'g	91 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/4
AmStand	76	75 1/4	75 1/4
Amer T&T	52 1/4	52	52
Amoco	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Bell Atl	80 1/4	79 1/4	80
Bell Atl	72 1/4	71 1/4	72 1/4
Bell Atl	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Beth Steel	17 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Boeing	50 1/4	49 1/4	50 1/4
Boise Casco	82 1/4	82	82 1/4
Borden	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
CSX Cp	38 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
CaroPwLt	35 1/4	35	35
Champ Int	38	37 1/4	37 1/4
Chevron	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Chrysler	43 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Coca Cola	50	49	49 1/4
Colg Palm	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Conw Edis	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
ConAgra	33 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Delta Air	54 1/4	53 1/4	54
Duke Chem	93 1/4	93 1/4	93 1/4
duPont	117 1/4	116 1/4	116 1/4
Duke Pow	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
EastKodak	95 1/4	95	95 1/4
Eaton Cp	96	94 1/4	95 1/4
Exxon	96 1/4	96	96 1/4
Exxon w	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
FPL Grp	31 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4

Bush

(Continued from A-1)

was heavily involved in the resupply effort for the Contras.

Bush and Gregg have said the purpose in sending Rodriguez to El Salvador was to help that country counter a leftist insurgency there using helicopter tactics he developed while working for the CIA in Vietnam.

But it was reported last month that Rodriguez had said in early 1985 that his "primary commitment" in Central America was helping the Contras from the resupply center at Ilopango Air Base in El Salvador. Rodriguez made the statement to Gen. Paul F. Gorman, then in charge of the Army's Southern Command with jurisdiction over the region, according to a document previously released by the committee.

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FordMotr	102 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4
Fugua	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
GalPac	43	42 1/4	42 1/4
GenCorp	107 1/4	107	107
GnDynam	68 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
GenElec	59 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
GenMills	54 1/4	53 1/4	54
Gen Motors	87 1/4	87 1/4	87 1/4
GnMotr E	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
GenuPart	39 1/4	39	39 1/4
GalPac	43	42 1/4	42 1/4
Goodrich	59 1/4	59	59 1/4
Goodyear	68 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
Grace Co	65 1/4	64 1/4	65 1/4
GiborNek	49	48 1/4	48 1/4
Greyhound	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
HerculesInc	67 1/4	66 1/4	67
Honeywell	84 1/4	84	84 1/4
ITT Corp	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
IngRand	38	37 1/4	38
IBM	160 1/4	159 1/4	159 1/4
Int'lPaper	50	49 1/4	49 1/4
Int'lRect	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
JamesRiv	33	32 1/4	32 1/4
K mart	42 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
KaiserTech	20	19 1/4	19 1/4
KanebSvC	4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Kroger s	34 1/4	33 1/4	34 1/4
Lockheed	57	56 1/4	56 1/4
Lowndes	79 1/4	77 1/4	79
McDermint	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
McKess	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Meach	41	40 1/4	41
MercantSt	48 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
MinnMng	75 1/4	74	75
Mobil	50 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
Monsanto	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
NCNB Cp s	25 1/4	24 1/4	25 1/4
Nacco	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Nat Distill	73 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4
Navistar	75	74	75
NorfolkSou	34 1/4	33 1/4	34 1/4
Nymex	64 1/4	63 1/4	64 1/4
OlinCp	52 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
PacTel	28	27 1/4	27 1/4
PenneyJC	60	59 1/4	59 1/4
PepsiCo	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Phelps Dod	44	43 1/4	44
PhilMor	113 1/4	112 1/4	113
PhillipPet	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Polaroid	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Primerica	43 1/4	43	43 1/4
ProctGamb	97	96 1/4	96 1/4
QuakerData	51 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
RJR Nab	64 1/4	63 1/4	64 1/4
RalstonPur	83 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4
Rockwell	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Scott Paper	80 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4
SealedPwr	35 1/4	35	35 1/4
SearsRoeb	52 1/4	52	52 1/4
Shakee	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Skyline Cp	17	16 1/4	16 1/4
Sony Corp	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
SouthernCo	23 1/4	22 1/4	23 1/4
Stell	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Stevens Jc	42	40 1/4	41 1/4
TRW Inc	61 1/4	61	61 1/4
ViTaco	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Westing	33 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Textron	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
USX Corp	41	40 1/4	41
Unicomp	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
UnCarbide	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
US West	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Unocal	38 1/4	38	38 1/4
WalMart	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
Westing	67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
Weyerhar	52 1/4	52	52 1/4
WinnDix	46 1/4	46	46 1/4
Woolworth	52 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Xerox Cp	57 1/4	56 1/4	57 1/4
	76 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4

Following are selected stock quotations as of 11:00 a.m.:

Ashland Oil	67 1/4
Unisys	41
Conner Homes	2
Fieldcrest Mills	28 1/4
Flowers Inds.	27
Hatteras Inc. Securities	18 1/4
Hilton Hotel Corp.	80 1/4
Jefferson Pilot	38 1/4
John Deere	33 1/4
Lowe's Company	26 1/4
Interstate Securities	10 1/4
Southmark Aviation	68 1/4
Southmark Corporation	10
United Telecommunications	30 1/4
Domion Resources	42
Piedmont Natural Gas	23 1/4

OVER THE COUNTER

Branch Bank	34 1/4 to 34 1/4
Planters National Bank	18 1/4 to 18 1/4
Vermont American	22 1/4 to 22 1/4
Integon	6 1/4 to 7
Southern National Bank	20 1/4 to 21
Peoples Bank	14 1/4 to 15 1/4
North Carolina Natural Gas	15 1/4 to 16 1/4
Cooper LaserSonics	1 1/4 to 1 1/4
Farm Fresh	13 1/4 to 13 1/4
Burroughs	7.25 to 7.35

Jordan

(Continued from A-1)

Jordan also encouraged the students to always remember the first words of the Constitution, "We the People," because "it's the first Constitution that focuses on people having the authority, the power, the rights ... promotes a strong federal government with power as a unit to tax, organize an army and navy, control the economy ... and has separation of powers."

"Those ideas are the reason this nation survived," he said.

Jordan answered students' questions and was introduced to other students in classrooms. He also was scheduled to meet with students at J.H. Rose High School, D.H. Conley High School and East Carolina University today.

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Obituaries

Bullock
Mr. Clifton Bullock died this morning at his home in Fountain. Arrangements will be announced by the Hemby Funeral Home of Fountain.

Harris
Miss Courtney Ciara Harris, 4 months, of the Hanrahan community died Friday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Her graveside funeral will be conducted at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Pugh Cemetery No. 2 on Route 1, Grifton, by Elder Duane Cogdell.

Surviving are her mother, Debra Harris of the home; a brother, Calvin Terrell of the home, and her maternal great-grandmother, Elbertha Pugh of Route 1, Grifton.

Norcott Funeral Home in Ayden is handling arrangements.

Joyner
FARMVILLE — A funeral for Mr. James Arthur Joyner, 39, of Farmville will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. from Joyner's Memorial Chapel by the Rev. Marvin Taylor. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Joyner attended H.B. Sugg School.

Survivors include his wife, Meise P. Joyner of the home; a son, Bryant Joyner of the home; his mother, Lula C. Joyner of Farmville; three brothers, Robert E. Joyner of Norfolk, Va., and Michael Carlton Joyner and Alexander Lee Joyner, both of Farmville, and a sister, Carolyn Joyner Bullock of Farmville.

Family visitation will be Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Joyner's Memorial Chapel, and at other times the family will be at 111 Godwin Drive.

Arrangements are being handled by Joyner's Mortuary.

Lewis
TARBORO — A funeral for Mr. Frank Lewis Sr. of 902 St. John St., Tarboro, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Union Baptist Church by the Rev. T.R. Vines. Burial will be in the Eastlawn Memorial Gardens. An Edgecombe County native, he attended Patilla High School in Tar-

boro and Brick Trade School in Brick. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Christine Lewis of the home; three daughters, Faye Lloyd and Elizabeth Clantas, both of Durham, and Susan Carter of the home; a son, Frank Lewis Jr. of Durham; a brother, Henry Lewis of Bethel, and eight grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Hemby Mortuary in Tarboro, and at other times will receive friends at the home.

Maye
FARMVILLE — A funeral for Mrs. Olivia Maye, 95, of 1006 S. Main St. will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church by the Rev. Earl Jones. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Maye was a member of Macedonia Church where she served as a member of the Katie Bennett Missionary Circle and other auxiliaries of the church.

Storm Brings Rain

(Continued from A-1)

misconduct and were very upset by it.

"I am committed to finding a solution to the problem."

Karr, following the chancellor, said there is no question that such incidents make it harder for East Carolina to approach other in-state schools about scheduling games.

"This just gives them another reason for turning us down," he said.

Karr said that moving the game to the afternoon might be another solution. "That's an alternative. Having the game later in the season (as is scheduled in 1989) would allow it to be played in the afternoon. Playing in the afternoon in early September is difficult, however, because of the heat factor on both the players and the fans."

The game, which brought the Pirate program \$175,000 a year ago, apportions 40 percent of the gate to each team and 20 percent for expenses.

Karr said ECU did not receive a bill for the fence destroyed two years ago. He also added that he would not be surprised to receive a bill this time, however.

Karr said that while dates "have been identified through 1995," the contract for the next game, in 1988, has not yet been signed. "We normally sign them for two years at a time. We would anticipate signing the next one sometime this spring."

Karr said that the series has been good for both teams, and he hoped that 40 years from now it still would be. "We just have to find a way to educate that small group that wants to cause trouble."

Eakin said that there are a lot of reasons for the game to be continued. "It's a great game for both our fans and the State fans. There may not be another game like it in the state with such feeling. It's good for our state system. In fact, I would encourage more, not less play."

"Let's get the problem behind us and find solutions. It's easy to berate the problem, but we have to turn out attention to solutions," Eakin said.

"If we understand that it was just a small number of those at the game who caused the problem, and they learn that they might be jeopardizing the series, it might make them think next time."

across power lines, leaving thousands of homes and businesses without electricity.

Charlotte police officers said numerous streets were flooded at late afternoon and one business had been struck by lightning. Heavy rain, 1.68 inches by 5 p.m. Monday, contributed to a rash of accidents as holiday motorists returned from weekends at the beach or mountains.

Duke Power Co. spokeswoman Mary Boyd said as many as 2,000 Charlotte customers were without electricity at 7 a.m. Monday.

Greensboro reported 3.31 inches of rain, while in the eastern part of the state, the heaviest rainfall Monday was reported at Cherry Point Marine Air Station with 1.56 inches and New Bern with 1.08 inches.

Quakes

BELING (AP) — A series of earthquakes has destroyed more than 1,400 houses and injured 87 people in the past month in east China's Jianxi province, a newspaper reported today.

A quake measuring 5.5 on the Richter scale — signifying a temblor capable of causing considerable damage — struck the province's Xunwu county on Aug. 2. Since then, nearly 400 quakes of varying intensity have hit the county of 230,000 people, said the official English-language China Daily.

The newspaper said 560 houses were demolished in the original earthquake, and about 840 were destroyed by later temblors.

Damage to school buildings has forced cancellation of classes for about 100,000 students, it said.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

She is survived by two daughters, Eva T. Maye of the home and Viola Maye of Farmville Guardian Care Nursing Home.

Family visitation will be today from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Joyner's Memorial Chapel, and at other times the family will be at 1006 S. Main St.

Arrangements are being handled by Joyner's Mortuary.

Miller
KINSTON — A funeral for Elder Albert L. Miller will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. in United American Free Will Baptist Tabernacle by Bishop J.E. Reddick. Burial will be in Southview Cemetery.

He was chairman of the Trustee Board of the United American F.W.B. Denomination and was pastor of Warren's Chapel F.W.B. Church, Greenville, Holly Grove F.W.B. Church, La Grange, and Woodstock F.W.B. Church, Belhaven. He was president of No. 1 District Union of the Northeast B Annual Conference.

**A Fine Mess**

Rose High end Stacy Best (right) stumbles forward as the ball bounces behind him and Jacksonville's Rod McLean during action

from their game Monday night. Rose topped the Cardinals, 12-7. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

Rampants Slosh To Win Over Jacksonville, 12-7

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE — David Daniels scored two touchdowns, Timmy Moore added a third dimension, and the Rose High School defense showed to be a true mudder Monday night as the Rampants defeated hosting Jacksonville, 12-7.

Daniels posted both of the Rose touchdowns, on runs of 11 and six yards as he picked up a total of 51 on the slippery field.

Three days of rain, including a hard downpour less than an hour before gametime, left Cardinal Field a quagmire, but one in which the Rampants had more success than did the Cards.

Moore, already known for his running and defensive ability, proved a passing threat two. He hit on two of two attempts on the option for 51 yards through the air. He also carried the ball 12 times for 76 yards to lead the Rampant rushing attack.

But it was the defense that showed the true merit, holding the powerful Cardinal attack to just 22 yards on

the ground. The Cards completed only three of 15 passes against the Rose rush, but one of them connected for the big play, a 59-yard score from Rod McLean to Rodney Clement.

That game in the third period shortly after Rose had taken a 12-0 lead in the game. And although Deke Owens' kick closed the gap to 12-6, Rose twice rose up to stop the Cardinals when the game was on the line.

"It was exactly the kind of game I expected," Rose coach Chip Williams said. It also marked the third time in the last four years that Rose has beaten Jacksonville.

"I'm pleased with our progress to this point in the season, but we've got to keep getting better to be successful down the line," he said.

"I thought our team play tonight was the key. We were solid in every department. We made a lot of mistakes, but we covered them well. We had some tough calls go against us, but we played great defense when we had to. They managed only one big play against us (the touchdown)."

Williams was also happy with the way the offense was able to control the ball, banging out 15 first downs compared to just six by the Cardinals.

"We capitalized on their size," he said. "They weren't real big in the secondary, and we used out bigger backs to just overpower them."

Commenting on Moore's success with the pass, Williams said that Jacksonville "rolled up every time he got the ball. Their safety stayed on the opposite side of the field, and it just left things open for us."

Rose was unable to take advantage of an early break when Jacksonville fumbled the first punt of the game at midfield. But after backing the Cards into a hole inside their own 10, Rose got the ball back on a punt at its own 41.

After two plays got nothing, Moore took a quick pitch around the right side for 22 yards to the Jacksonville 37. Then, two more plays lost five yards and Moore took to the air, hit-

(See Rampants, B-3)



Tom Morris

Offense Evolving

If Saturday night's performance against N.C. State is any indication, an interesting metamorphosis has taken place on the East Carolina football team. It is the evolution of an offense.

The Pirates installed the run-and-shoot offense prior to the 1986 season but as the Bucs' 2-9 season unfolded, the offense seemed more like the run-and-punt scheme.

With a 32-14 win over N.C. State under its belt, ECU seems to have found some answers on the offensive side of the ball.

As with any offense, the quarterback is the focal point. For ECU, sophomore quarterback Travis Hunter was as good an example of the change as any.

Hunter, an option-oriented quarterback out of Winter Garden, Fla., has blossomed under the direction of ECU offensive coordinator Clyde Christensen and assistant coach Kevin Gilbride.

He operated the Pirates' run-and-shoot to perfection Saturday night in sloppy weather conditions. ECU head coach Art Baker said Hunter did exactly what he was supposed to. After grading film, Baker said Hunter made 20 of 22 correct decisions against the Wolfpack.

Hunter had 53 yards both rushing and passing and kept the Wolfpack confused on defense with his success on option plays which increased the effectiveness of fullback Anthony Simpson and slot back Jarrod Moody.

For Hunter, it is a far cry from last year he was splitting time with Charlie Libretto and trying to master the intricacies of the run-and-shoot. What a difference a year makes.

"I would say Coach Christensen and Coach Gilbride are the biggest differences," Hunter said. "They have given me an understanding of defenses and really drill us in practice situations. You can draw it up on paper, but until you're out there actually seeing it, that is what makes the difference."

Simpson, who had 67 yards rushing and one touchdown, said the effectiveness of the option kept the Wolfpack defense confused.

"I always have faith in our option and trap plays because that is something we work on every day," he said. "I think we confused them a little bit with the option."

Only twice last season did ECU score more than 30 points, which not surprisingly, also accounted for both of its wins. The first came against Georgia Southern (35-33) and the second against Cincinnati (32-19).

Hunter said the offense went into the game confident of its abilities.

"We had that feeling from the very start of the game but we went out and fumbled the ball on the second play of the game," he said. "We didn't get down on ourselves because we came out there to win the game and we weren't going to settle for anything else."

"We really didn't get a chance to put it all into use against N.C. State because of the weather conditions. We're going to mix it up and I think it will be pretty tough to stop."

Simpson said the confidence began to grow towards the end of last season and continued on into the spring.

"I think it's a building process," he said. "You know what your capabilities and you know what you can do. The biggest difference is that you have that want-to attitude."

But as sweet as the victory is for the Hunter and his teammates, there is not a whole lot of time to savor it. Next up for ECU is Florida State.

The Seminoles are ranked eighth in the nation and for most players, that would be intimidating enough. For Simpson, it is nothing new. He's played against some of the top teams in the nation for the last four years. At this point in his career, this is old hat.

"I feel like they are just like me, they put on their helmets and shoulders pads the same way," he said. "It's no big difference, you just know that you are playing a top-ranked team."

When Hunter takes the field against FSU, he is likely to see a number of familiar faces.

His cousin, John Hadley, is a defensive back for the Seminoles while nose guard Thomas Harp is an old high school teammate.

But Hunter stops short of making this a personal rivalry.

"It doesn't matter," he said. "I just want to go out and win. We're going out confident against Florida State. We're going out to win against Florida State."

**Smashing Serve**

Boris Becker of West Germany watches a serve in his U.S. Open match against Brad Gilbert Monday. Gilbert upset Becker, 2-6, 6-7, 7-6, 7-5, 6-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Baker Cites Bucs' Seniors, Preparation

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Art Baker called the key to his East Carolina University Pirate football victory the team's preparation and senior leadership as he met the press for the second time this year Monday.

The Pirates successfully opened the season Saturday night in Raleigh, taking a 32-14 victory over N.C. State in their traditional rivalry.

However, Baker was cautiously optimistic that the a second incident in three years would not bring an end to what some call the top football rivalry in the state.

In the closing seconds of the game, a small but rowdy group of fans, many of them college age, congregated at the end of the stadium at the base of the grassy hill. As the final seconds ticked off, they pushed over a fence, trampled shrubbery and charged on the field.

Among those who helped run them back was an angry Baker, and afterwards, he called their action "absolutely without class."

"I'm told that we had about 20,000 fans at the game," Baker said in comments Monday. "It's a shame that just a couple of hundred (the initial crowd at the end of the field) can tarnish what we accomplished on the field. And I can assure you that there were 19,800 fans who behaved themselves and we are proud of their support. It was a factor in our winning the game."

"It's just unfortunate that irresponsible people do this sort of thing, especially when you are trying to get other people in the state to play you," Baker said. "I just hope they can learn to behave themselves in the future."

Baker, returning to the game itself, said that his seniors had given the team great leadership throughout the spring, preseason and the opening week. "The team really began to gain some confidence in itself at the end of last season. They kept their poise even when they got behind twice (7-0 and 14-13). It never bothered them. Even when we had

some confusion on the sidelines, they never lost their poise."

Baker explained that twice the Pirates were penalized for having too many men on the field on punts. "That was caused by our having two punt teams with similar sounding names. We had some people think they were called when they weren't, but we can fix that."

Baker said that, for a change, the Pirates played better in the second half than they did in the first. Last season, ECU generally played well in the first half, but not in the second.

"Our defense deserves a lot of credit. They are much improved," the coach said. "We had three new faces in the starting secondary, Ed Brogren, Junior Robinson and Bryan Haywood, who played with a broken hand. All four of our defensive backs (including veteran Ellis Dillahunt) did an excellent job."

The coach was also pleased with the way the offense controlled the ball in adverse weather conditions, too. He added that the kicking game was not quite what he had hoped for, despite placekicker Chuck Berleth hitting two of three field goals and both extra points, while punter Craig Losito booted one out of bounds on the two, and the Pirates had a couple of good runbacks.

"We've got to improve against some of the teams we have coming up," he said.

"We made a lot of mistakes in the game and we have to correct them."

Baker said that the Pirates have a goal of having three "big plays" (20 yards or better) in each game and they were successful against State. "We had four or five of them and we also had some big defensive plays, a couple of interceptions, a couple of fumble recoveries and some big hits."

The Pirates came out of the game without any serious injuries, although running backs Tim James and George Franklin both were banged up. Baker also said he expected to get Don Porch, Anthony

(See Pirates, B-2)

Bad Behavior Returns To Open

NEW YORK (AP) — The gutter-mouths and spoil-sports of tennis were at it again at the U.S. Open, but in the waning hours of Day 7, there was a quiet corner of grace.

Both fourth seeds were gone from the Open Monday. One, Boris Becker, exited with class and no apologies; the other, Hana Mandlikova, was still spewing obscenities as she left the National Tennis Center.

Becker had a two-set lead over 13th-seeded Brad Gilbert before losing a third-set tiebreaker and falling 2-6, 6-7, 7-6, 7-5, 6-1.

"I was simply tired," Becker said of his fifth-set fade. "I had tough matches all week. After a while, it goes into your bones. I had problems with my feet and my ankles."

"One good thing is I'm 19, not 32. I'll be back. Don't worry."

Mandlikova, meanwhile, became the second player in three days to forfeit a game because of a penalty. The penalty, for cursing at a line official and hitting the scoreboard with her racket, put her down 1-3 in the third set of a match she lost to ninth-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

The top two seeds — Ivan Lendl and Steffi Graf — advanced to the quarterfinals. Lendl beat 16th-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden, 6-2, 7-6, 6-4 in the fourth round, and Graf defeated 13th-seeded Sylvia Hanika 7-5, 6-2.

The second and third men's seeds from Sweden, Stefan Edberg and Mats Wilander, and fifth-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia had Monday off.

Sixth-seeded Jimmy Connors, who hasn't won a tournament in three

years, also advanced, with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Henri Leconte of France. John McEnroe, the eighth seed, beat Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.

After his victory, Connors took treatment for a sore right foot that had threatened to take him out of the tournament.

"I'd play out there on a peg leg if I had to," Connors said, vowing he would finish the tournament.

The women's second seed, Martina Navratilova, defeated No. 14 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden, 6-0, 6-4, and third-seeded Chris Evert beat No. 10 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, 7-5, 6-4. Fifth-seeded Pam Shriver downed Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 7-6. None of the top three seeded women has lost a set here, and neither has Shriver.

Becker, two-time Wimbledon champion but unsuccessful in this year's Grand Slam tournaments, led two sets to none and was up 3-1 in the third set when he broke Gilbert's serve. Gilbert, however, broke right back as Becker's serve deserted him.

"The match was almost finished. I served two double faults in a row, and that changed the whole match," Becker said.

Gilbert said he also was tired, but he got a lift from the pro-U.S. crowd at the tennis center's Grandstand court, which was packed even though it was almost 10 p.m.

"I looked to the crowd, and it pulled me up," said Gilbert, a doubles specialist from Piedmont, Calif., who lost in the fourth round of last year's Open. "I started playing inspired, aggressively."

(See U.S. Open, B-5)

Player Of The Week

Roanoke fullback Marvin Earl Morning is the Daily Reflector Player of the Week following his 186-yard rushing performance in a losing effort against Farmville Central Friday night.

Morning, a 5-10, 195-pound senior, carried the ball 29 times against the Jaguars and scored once, on a three-yard run that opened the scoring and added a two-point conversion run that helped the Redskins tie the Jaguars at the half, 14-14. He had a 106 yards on the ground in the first half. He also accounted for all but 77 yards of the Redskins 263 yards in total offense.

Prep Honor Roll
•Farmville halfback Gary Moore:

Moore rushed for 149 yards against Roanoke, his second straight game with over 100 yards rushing. He scored once on a three-yard run in the second quarter.

•Ayden-Grifton halfback-defensive back Eric Blount:

Blount rarely gets off the field for the Chargers as he starts at halfback, plays in the secondary and also returns kicks and punts.

Against cross-county rival D.H. Conley, Blount turned the game around in the second half with an 85-yard kickoff return to open the third quarter followed by a 39-yard touchdown run that helped the Chargers to a 33-6 victory.

Blount added another scoring run in the fourth quarter, this time going in from seven yards out.



Marvin Earl Morning

Blount had 224 yards in total offense, including 94 yards rushing.

•Chocowinity halfback Alton Rogers:

Rogers scored three touchdowns and ran for 116 yards in leading the Indians to a 22-15 win over Swansboro Friday.

Greene Central quarterback Kris Radford:

Radford completed 10 of 19 passes for 113 yards in a 7-6 loss to West Craven that spoiled the Rams' season opener.

•Rose tailback Timmy Moore:

Moore, a 5-10, 190-pound junior, rushed for a team-high 76 yards and also completed two halfback option passes for another 51 yards in helping Rose to a 12-7 win over Jacksonville Monday night.

Moore carried the ball 12 times against the Cardinals and keyed both scoring drives with his two pass completions.

Sports Calendar

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

Today'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.)
Ridgeway at Greenville Christian

Cross Country
Northern Nash at Rose (4:30 p.m.)
New Bern at Conley

Wednesday's Sports
Soccer
East Carolina at William & Mary (3:30 p.m.)

Swansboro at Washington

Cross Country
Manteo, White Oak, Currituck at Washington

Scott Haunting Giant's Craig

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

San Francisco Manager Roger Craig feels a little bit like the teacher whose star pupil has come back to embarrass him by cheating.

In essence, that's just about the way he feels about Houston Astros right-hander Mike Scott, a pitcher he once took under his wing.

"I was going to have a team meeting but why do you have a team meeting if you lose to someone who was cheating?" Craig asked rhetorically after Monday night's 4-2 loss to the Astros. "I'll do something about it if I get thrown out of every game."

Scott has been checked frequently this season for scuffed baseballs and Craig has been one of his most ardent critics. On Monday night, Craig was thrown out of the game for arguing too ardently against Scott.

After Craig's ejection, Scott returned to the mound, struck out the next batter and finished up by retiring the last 26 batters he faced as the second-place Astros cut the Giants'

lead in the National League West to 4½ games.

"How do we know they didn't win the pennant last year because of that?" Craig said.

Craig charged that Scott used sandpaper to scuff the ball up Monday night, and then when he was challenged, the right-hander stuffed the sandpaper in his uniform shirt.

A seventh-inning homer by Glenn Davis gave Houston a 3-2 lead and Jose Cruz added Houston's final run with a homer in the eighth.

Expos 9, Cardinals 2

Andres Galarraga had three hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs as Montreal beat St. Louis.

A crowd of 50,342, the largest in Olympic Stadium since opening day, saw the Expos move within four games of the NL-leading St. Louis.

Montreal has won eight of 12 against the Cardinals this season.

Jeff Reed hit a two-run homer in the second inning, the Expos scored twice in the third with the help of a double-error by right fielder Lance

Johnson and Montreal made it 7-0 in the fourth.

Phillies 5, Mets 3

Juan Samuel's two-run single snapped a seventh-inning tie as Philadelphia beat New York and Dwight Gooden. The loss kept the second-place Mets 3½ games behind St. Louis in the National League East.

Philadelphia starter Don Carman, 10-9, allowed two runs on six hits in six innings and Steve Bedrosian pitched the last two innings for his 36th save, tops in the major leagues.

Gooden, 13-5, who had won his previous four starts, worked 6 2-3 innings and allowed four runs on six hits while striking out 10.

Reds 3, Dodgers 2

Buddy Bell homered leading off the bottom of the 13th inning, lifting Cincinnati over visiting Los Angeles.

Bell connected for his 12th home run on the first pitch from Brian Holton, 3-2. The Dodgers' loss came less than 24 hours after they beat New York in 16 innings, ending their

nine-game losing streak.

Pirates 3, Cubs 2

Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run double in the eighth inning and Pittsburgh defeated Chicago behind the pitching of Brian Fisher and Jeff Robinson.

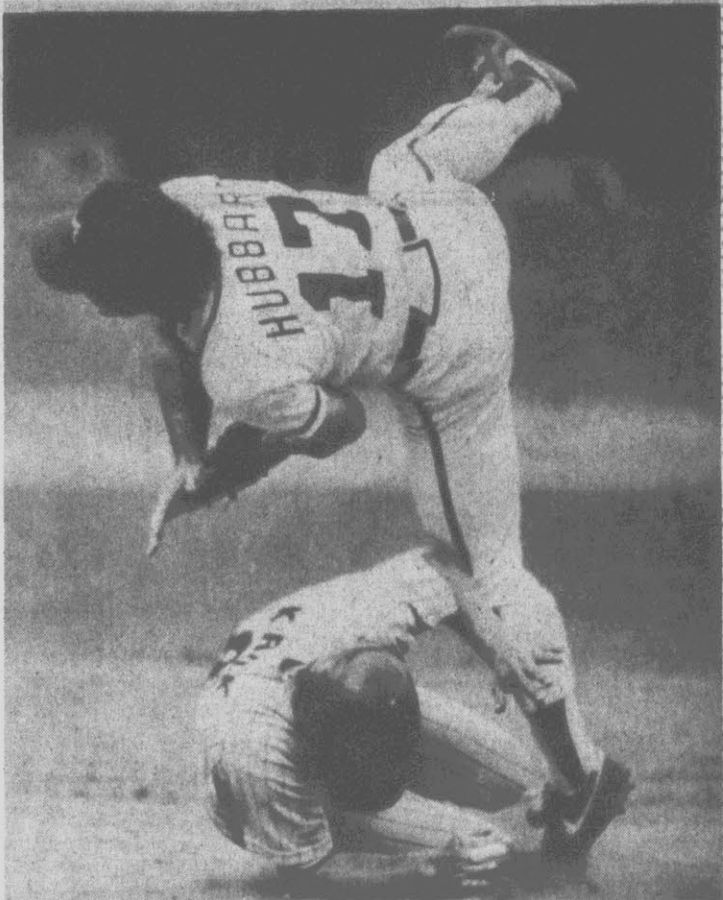
Fisher, 8-9, beat the Cubs for the third time without a loss this season. Robinson went two innings for his 11th save, his first with the Pirates.

In the eighth, Robinson struck out Leon Durham, Andre Dawson and Rafael Palmeiro on nine straight pitches, all swinging strikes. Robinson became the 11th NL pitcher to accomplish the feat, the first since Chicago's Bruce Sutter on Sept. 8, 1977.

Padres 11, Braves 4

Garry Templeton hit a two-run single during a five-run first inning and Chris Brown homered and drove in three runs, leading San Diego over host Atlanta. Brown got his 11th homer in the fifth inning and had a two-run single in the sixth.

Jimmy Jones, 7-6, beat the Braves for the third time this season. Tom Glavine, 1-3, allowed four singles and two walks in the first inning.



Out
San Diego Padre John Kruk clips the feet of Atlanta Brave second baseman Glenn Hubbard as he skids into second on an attempted steal during fourth-inning action from their game Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

McAllister Has Spartans Smiling

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Bobby McAllister's shining performance against Southern Cal made the future look twice as bright for long-suffering Michigan State fans.

McAllister, a junior who became the Spartans quarterback after Dave Yarema graduated, ran for 63 yards and one touchdown and completed 10 of 15 passes for 103 yards, setting up another TD.

That, coupled with tailback Lorenzo White's 111-yard, two-touchdown performance, was more than enough to lead Michigan State to a 27-13 non-conference victory over the 19th ranked Trojans in the opening game for both teams Monday night.

"This gave me a big boost," McAllister said. "It's good for our team, too. This really is a good team. Our goal is 11-0 and this gets us off to the start we had to have."

White, who clearly has regained the form that allowed him to lead the nation in rushing as a sophomore in 1985, carried the ball 22 times, scoring on runs of 9 and 1 yard.

It was White's 17th 100-yard game. His 111 yards against the Trojans gave him 3,165 in his career and moved him past three players — in-

cluding Southern Cal's O.J. Simpson — to 10th place on the NCAA's all-time rushing list.

"It felt like two years ago," said White, who was hobbled by both knee and ankle injuries last year. "It felt good to get up and not hurt."

The Spartans defense, led by tackle Mark Nichols, came up with three pass interceptions and recovered two of Southern Cal's four fumbles.

"They capitalized on our mistakes and they were every bit as good as we expected," said Larry Smith, who became the fifth successive Trojan coach to lose his first game with the team. "They turned us away about six times inside our 30. That was the story in a nutshell."

Smith was visibly upset by his team's performance.

"I'm angry. I'm uptight," he said testily. "I'm sorry, but I hate to lose. We play like that and we'll be 0-11."

"Our defense really hung in there well, everything considered. The number of times we put them on the field, it could have been 50-6."

Things were so bad that the Trojans wound up attempting 47 passes, completing 29. Both are records for the school that earned the nickname "Tailback U." during the glory days when it featured the likes of Simpson, Marcus Allen and others.

The Trojans finished with 326 passing yards and only 61 rushing yards.

Michigan State's balanced attack got the Spartans 238 on the ground and 103 in the air.

"Their guys have got some wheels," defensive tackle Tim Ryan said of Michigan State. "They got outside us more than we thought they would."

Ryan Knight was USC's top rusher with 53 yards.

"It would help if we had a running game," said quarterback Rodney

Peete who hit 20 of 32 for 229 yards with two interceptions. "It would take a little pressure off me."

"You can't take anything away from the Michigan State football team, though. They're good and they took advantage of every mistake we made."

White scored on a 9-yard run and John Langeloh kicked a 27-yard field goal in the first half for Michigan State. The Trojans settled for field goals of 23 and 25 yards by Quin Rodriguez and trailed only 10-6 at halftime.

But that was, in part, because Southern Cal had yet to lose a fumble or throw an interception. All that changed in the second half and the Michigan State made the Trojans pay.

McAllister scored on a 9-yard run and White on a 1-yard dive for a 24-6

lead going into the fourth quarter.

Langeloh's 43-yarder gave the Spartans a 27-6 lead with 7:08 remaining, then the Trojans saved some face with a 26-yard TD pass from backup quarterback Kevin McLean to flanker Randy Tanner with 4:13 remaining.

"Bobby McAllister showed me that he is very, very dangerous," Michigan State Coach George Perles said. "His running, his throwing is a very good combination."

"I think this is a good football team. We are pretty strong defensively. There were some big hits down there, right up to the end of the game."

The game, witnessed by a near-capacity crowd and a national television audience on ABC-TV, was the first ever played under portable lights at Spartan Stadium.

Contest Winner

Terry Tuten of Rt. 5, Cypress Shores, Washington, N.C., is the winner of the Daily Reflector's first Football Contest of the 1987 season.

Tuten correctly picked the winners in 30 of the 31 games listed in last week's contest pages. His total is a new Reflector record.

Second place went to Gary Sumrell of 110 Country Road, Grimesland. He correctly picked the winners in 28 of the 31 games. He took second on the basis of his point total guess. Sumrell's guess was 77 and was closest to the actual total of 82 in Louisville's 42-40 win over Tulane.

Four other people also had 28 correct picks.

The Southern Mississippi-Jackson State game was thrown out and not considered in the grading of the entries. The game was moved to another date after the schedules were printed for this season.

The second of the 10 weekly contests appears elsewhere in today's edition.

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.

Pirates ...

(Continued From B-1)

Thompson, Bruce Simpson, and possibly Flint McCallum off the injured list this week.

Now the Pirates turn their eyes toward Florida State, ranked in the Top Ten in the country. The Seminoles make their first-ever trip to Ficklen Stadium on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the 1987 season home opener for the Pirates.

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Oakland Athletic pitcher Dave Stewart follows through with a pitch on his way to his 19th win, the most in the major leagues. Stewart and the A's defeated the Texas Rangers Monday, 2-1. (AP Laserphoto)

(Continued From B-1).

yards to the ZZ, but again the Ross defense dug in and on fourth and 10 McLean slipped down trying to g

Rose was unable to pick up a first down and punted it back with 1:5

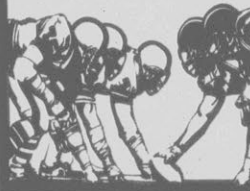
Jack Morris, 17-7, allowed eight hits, struck out six and walked two in seven innings. Three reliever

Tartabull connected for his 27th home run in the sixth, setting

Rick Rhoden, 16-9, forced to retire early because of shoulder stiffness in two prior starts, allowed four runs and four hits in five innings, then

Stewart, 19-9, shut out Texas on four hits through seven innings. But Pete O'Brien opened the eighth with his 21st home run, creating a 1-1 tie.

at A.G. Cox Grammar School • 4:00 P.M.



Eligibility requirements: must be 8 years old and not 13 before August 1. Eligible children in the Winterville School District, Wintergreen and Chicod schools are encouraged to try out. Any inquiry, call Mickey Tripp at 355-2435.

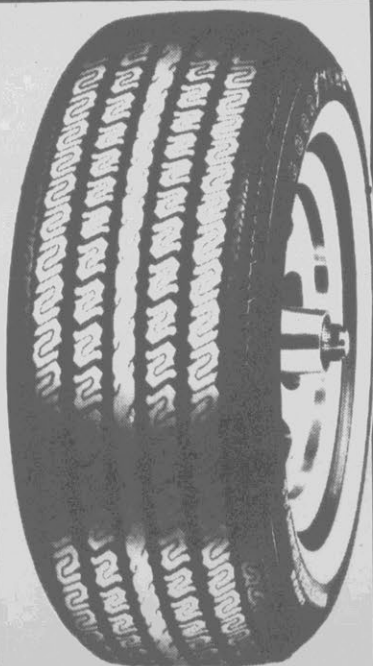
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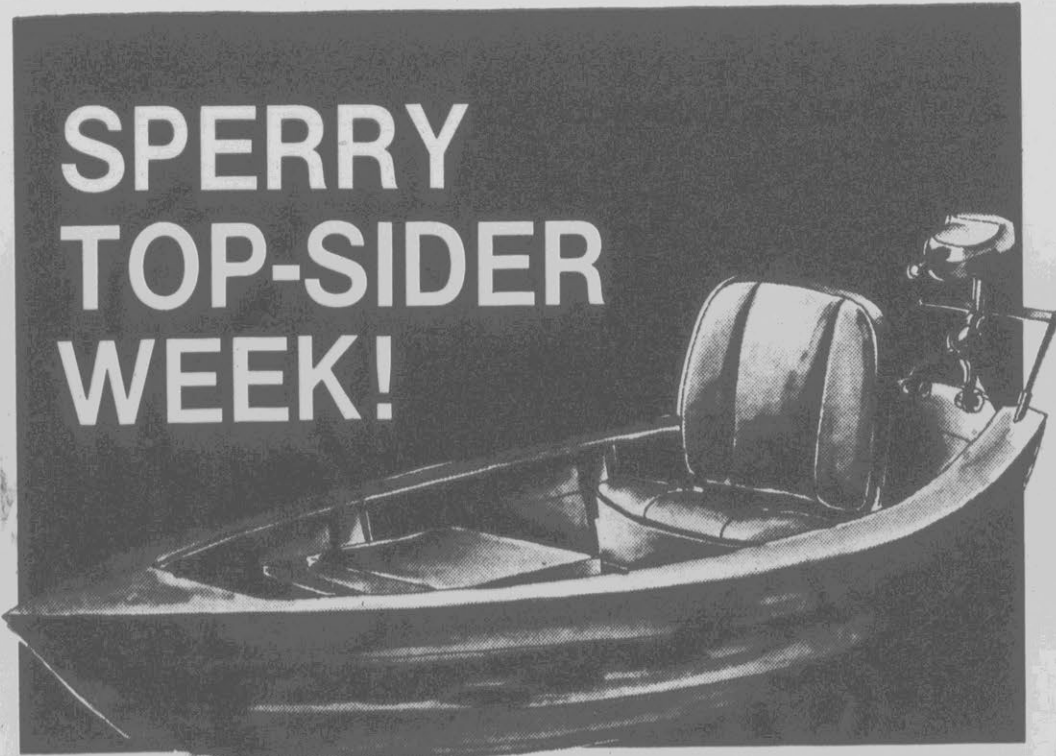
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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away				
Toronto	82	54	.606		7-3	Won 1	44-24	39-30				
Detroit	78	59	.569	1/2	2-7	Won 1	44-24	38-30				
New York	74	63	.540	9	2-5	Won 1	44-24	38-36				
Boston	64	72	.471	18 1/2	3-7	Lost 3	39-29	34-33				
Baltimore	62	75	.453	21	2-6	Lost 1	29-41	33-34				
Cleveland	53	86	.381	31	2-6	Lost 1	30-40	23-46				

West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away				
Minnesota	70	67	.552		7-3	Won 1	48-22	26-43				
Oakland	70	67	.552		3-5	Won 1	37-31	33-36				
Kansas City	68	70	.493	5 1/2	4-6	Won 1	39-29	34-31				
California	67	71	.486	6 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	33-37	29-44				
Seattle	64	73	.467	9	2-6	Won 1	34-35	30-38				
Texas	64	73	.467	9	2-6	Lost 1	36-32	28-41				
Chicago	58	79	.423	15	2-5	Lost 1	27-41	31-38				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away				
St. Louis	81	55	.596		2-6	Lost 1	40-27	41-28				
New York	78	59	.569	3 1/2	2-7	Lost 2	41-28	37-31				
Montreal	77	59	.566	4	2-7	Won 3	40-29	37-30				
Philadelphia	71	66	.518	10 1/2	2-5	Won 1	37-31	34-35				
Chicago	68	68	.500	12	2-5	Lost 1	35-33	33-35				
Pittsburgh	63	74	.460	18 1/2	2-7	Won 2	38-30	25-44				

West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away				
San Francisco	74	64	.536		6-4	Lost 1	38-31	36-33				
Houston	69	68	.504	4 1/2	4-6	Won 1	42-27	27-41				
Cincinnati	69	69	.500	5	6-4	Won 1	34-34	35-35				
Atlanta	58	78	.426	15	2-8	Lost 3	34-34	24-43				
Los Angeles	57	80	.416	16 1/2	1-9	Lost 1	32-37	25-43				
San Diego	56	81	.409	17 1/2	4-6	Won 1	31-38	25-43				

Texas 8, Detroit 7	Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 6
Saturday's Games	
Cleveland 3, Boston 1	37; Galarraga, Montreal, 35;
Toronto 3, Seattle 2, 11 innings	OSmith, St. Louis, 34; Gwynn, San
California 3, New York 1	32; Hubbard, Atlanta, 32;
Baltimore 7, Oakland 6	27; PIPLES—San Francisco, 13;
Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 0	Gwynn, San Diego, 11; MThomson,
Chicago 5, Kansas City 4, 11 in-	Philadelphia, 9; Bonds, Phila-
nings	delphia, 8; Coleman, St. Louis, 8;
Texas 9, Detroit 3	McGee, St. Louis, 8.
Monday's Games	
Seattle 6, Cleveland 4	HOME RUNS—Dawson, Chicago, 4;
Minnesota 8, Chicago 1	DMurphy, Atlanta, 37; EDavis,
Cincinnati 3, Milwaukee 3	Cincinnati, 36; JOHNSON, St. Louis, 35;
Kansas City 5, California 2	JDHjonne, New York, 34.
Detroit 12, Baltimore 4	STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 8;
New York 9, Boston 5	EDavis, Cincinnati, 49; Hatcher, San
Oakland 7, Texas 1	Diego, 4; Raines, Montreal, 44.
Tuesday's Games	
Detroit (Terrell 12-10) at	PITCHING (10 decisions)—Leach,
Baltimore (Terrell 13-5) p.m.	New York, 101, 959, 3-40; Martinez,
New York (Gullickson 10-10)	Montreal, 9-3, 707, 3-40; Ford,
at Boston (Nipper 8-11), 7:35 p.m.	New York, 13-5, 722, 2-99; Forsch,
Seattle (Morgan 10-15) at Cleve-	St. Louis, 10-4, 714, 4-25; Rawley,
land (Morgan 10-15) p.m.	Philadelphia 17-7, 708, 3-38.
Chicago (Bannister 11-10) at Min-	STRIKEOUTS—Huston, 24; Houston,
nesota (Blyleven 13-10), 8:05 p.m.	24; Ryan, Houston, 20; Welch, Los
Toronto (Stieb 13-7) at Milwaukee	Angeles, 167; Valenzuela, Los
Bosio 9-8, 15 p.m.	Angeles, 168; Hershiser, Los
Kansas City (Gubiza 9-16) at	Angeles, 165.
San Francisco (Reuss 4-2), 10:35 p.m.	SAVES—Bedrosian, Philadelphia, 36;
Texas (Hough 14-11) at Oakland	LeSmith, Chicago, 34; Worrell,
(Hough 12-13), 10:35 p.m.	San Francisco, 33; Cincinnati, 26;
	McDowell, New York, 23.

RAINERS—Dawson, 92;
RBI—Dawson, Chicago, 117;
Wallach, Montreal, 110; Clark, St.
Louis, 106; EDavis, Cincinnati, 97;
McGee, St. Louis, 94.
PITCHERS—Dawson, 187; Diego, 187;
Doran, Houston, 156; Coleman S.
Louis, 154; McGee, St. Louis, 153;
Hernandez, New York, 135.
CATCHERS—Dawson, Montreal, 37;
Garcia, Galarraga, Montreal, 35;
OSmith, St. Louis, 34; Gwynn, San
Diego, 32; Hubbard, Atlanta, 32.
INFIELDERS—Dawson, Philadelphia, 34;
33; Gwynn, San Diego, 31; MThomson,
Philadelphia, 9; Bonds, Pitts-
burgh, 8; Coleman, St. Louis, 8;
McGee, St. Louis, 8.
OUTFIELDERS—Dawson, Chicago, 43;
DMurphy, Atlanta, 37; EDavis,
Cincinnati, 36; JClark, St. Louis, 35;
JJohnson, New York, 34.
BATTERS—Dawson, 24; Coleman, St.
Louis, 96; Hatcher, Houston, 49;
EDavis, Cincinnati, 48; Gwynn, San
Diego, 48; Raines, Montreal, 44.
BASEBALL'S LEADERS—Leach,
New York, 101, 909, 3,340; Martine,
Montreal, 8-3, 727, 321; Gooden,
New York, 135, 735, 229; Forsch,
Houston, 124, 724, 248; Rawley,
Philadelphia, 17-7, 708, 85.
STRIKEOUTS—Scott, Houston,
214; Ryan, Houston, 210; Welch, Los
Angeles, 167; Valenzuela, Los
Angeles, 166; Hershisers, Los
Angeles, 165.
SAVES—Bredonian, Philadelphia,
38; LSmith, Chicago, 34; Worrell,
Cincinnati, 32; McGee, St. Louis,
23; McDowell, New York, 23.

NFL Teams Make Final Cuts

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

It comes as no surprise, but Jim McMahon, the quarterback who has guided the Chicago Bears to 23 victories in his last 23 starts will start this season where he ended the last one — on injured reserve.

The quarterback who brought the punk image to the NFL, was officially placed on the injured list Monday as NFL teams cut down to the 45-man limit, guaranteeing a job for Doug Flutie, the former Heisman Trophy winner who would have been vulnerable had McMahon stayed active.

Mike Tomczak, a third-year man, had been starting in McMahon's place and Jim Harbaugh, the team's top draft pick this year, had been virtually guaranteed a spot. Flutie, who signed a \$1 million contract with the USFL's New Jersey Generals in 1985 and joined the Bears after the league folded last year, is the third quarterback.

McMahon will have to remain on injured reserve for at least six weeks, but he'll stay with the team. Bears Coach Mike Ditka said the offbeat quarterback, with whom he has had some conflicts, will be on the sidelines helping him and coaching the younger players.

"Even if I have to make McMahon an assistant coach, I want him to be out there because the Bears will need all the help they can get," Ditka said.

Among the notable players cut Monday were wide receiver Nat Moore and running back Tony Nathan, mainstays of the Miami offense for the past decade, and four San Francisco 49ers veterans: Tony Hill, picked up after being released by Dallas earlier this year; linebackers Tom Cousineau and Jim Fahnhorst, and running back Carl Monroe, who scored the first touchdown in the 1985 Super Bowl.

Moore and Nathan were vulnerable because Miami made the unusual move of keeping four quarterbacks — Dan Marino, Don Strock, Ron Jaworski and Jim Jensen, who also doubles as special teams captain and backup wide receiver. The Dolphins also placed linebacker Hugh Green back on injured reserve, where he spent most of last season with a knee injury.

Moore, a 13-year veteran, was the Dolphins' all-time leading receiver with 510 catches for 7,547 yards. Although he had 38 receptions for 431 yards and seven touchdowns last year, he was beaten out by free agent Fred Banks for the fifth receiving job behind Mark Duper, Mark Clayton, James Pruitt and rookie Scott Schwedes.

The 30-year-old Nathan, an eight-

year veteran, is fourth on the team's all-time rushing list with 3,523 yards and second on the receiving list with 373 receptions.

Miami Coach Don Shula said he believed both might be re-signed if injuries opened up a roster spot.

"I'm not going to dwell on what has happened," Moore said. "Of course I'm disappointed at the way it ended, but life goes on. That's a part of football. I'm 35 years old and football is a young man's game."

The Pittsburgh Steelers, meanwhile, cut defensive end Darryl Sims, their first-round draft pick two years ago.

The 6-foot-3, 285-pound Sims never lived up to the expectations of a first-round pick. In two seasons of spot play, he had just 14 tackles, four assists and two sacks.

"He has strength and speed, but it didn't show up on the field the way we thought it would," Coach Chuck Noll said. "Did he try? I don't think that was it at all. I don't question his want to do it."

Sims' departure means the Steelers will get no contributions at the start of the season from two of their last three No. 1 draft choices. The Steelers have yet to sign this year's first-round pick Rod Woodson and negotiations between the team and the former Purdue cornerback's agent, Marvin Demoff, broke off over the weekend.

Among the other moves: The Washington Redskins released two veteran safeties, four-year man Ken Coffey and Curtis Jordan, an 11-year veteran who started at strong safety since 1983. They also placed starting linebacker Neal Olkewicz on injured reserve.

The Cowboys cut veteran placekicker Rolf Benirschke, obtained in a trade last week with San Diego; Cleveland released running back Butch Woolfolk; Minnesota cut running back Ted Brown; San Diego cut wide receivers Anthony Hancock and Bobby Johnson, and the New York Giants released veteran defensive lineman Curtis McGriff and placed starting cornerback Perry Williams on injured reserve.

The Bears released veteran defensive linemen Mike Hartenstein and Henry Waechter along with punter Maury Buford. Waechter trapped New England quarterback Steve Grogan for safety in the Super Bowl two years ago.

Green Bay cut backup quarterback Chuck Fusina, who led the Philadelphia-Baltimore Stars to two championships in the USFL.

Buffalo cut veteran offensive tackle Ken Jones and linebacker Jim

Haslett, a long-time starter out last year with a broken leg, and Houston released veteran defensive end Jesse Baker, a long-time pass-rushing specialist.

The Los Angeles Raiders placed Lester Hayes, a 10-year fixture at cornerback, on injured reserve with a strained tendon in the left foot that he broke last season. The 32-year-old Hayes had started 149 straight games before missing the last two last season.

Tampa Bay released Don Shula's son Mike, a quarterback, who was drafted in the 12th round this year after playing for Ray Perkins, now the Bucs' coach, at Alabama. Mike's

brother David became an assistant to his father after spending one year with the Colts.

Indianapolis cut defensive back Tate Randle, who started six games last season and the Los Angeles Rams waived running back Mike Guman.

The Philadelphia Eagles and Atlanta Falcons, meanwhile, traded defensive ends. Holdout Mike Pitts went to the Eagles while Greg Brown went to the Falcons, where he will play for Marion Campbell, his old coach at Philadelphia.

The Falcons also traded running back Cliff Austin to Tampa Bay for a draft pick.

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U.S. Open ...

(Continued From B-1)

The first game penalty of the Open was given to John McEnroe on Saturday for cursing and yelling. While McEnroe was relatively calm Monday, drawing only one warning for throwing his racket after a double fault in the second set, Mandlikova was a tempest.

Mandlikova, the 1985 Open winner, drew the game penalty when she slammed her racket into the manual scoreboard in the third set after twice swearing at a linesman over calls. She forfeited the fourth game of the final set on her own serve.

Georgina Clark, head referee for the women, was asked from what language Mandlikova chose her curse words.

"English," said Clark, who is British. Then, she amended herself: "Or American, I mean."

For his outburst on Saturday, McEnroe was fined \$17,500 and suspended for two months, pending an appeal that will take place after the Open. Mandlikova was fined a paltry \$500 without threat of suspension, although her outburst obviously shocked this country-club set more than McEnroe's.

"I guess it's not as acceptable for women to cuss," Navratilova said.

Clark said she was very disap-

pointed by Mandlikova's off-color outburst "because I think the women behave very well."

"By and large, our players are a wonderful example for women's tennis," Clark said. "So, it's disappointing that this should happen. It's extremely rare."

Only twice before have women players been assessed game penalties. Pam Casale had one at the 1986 French Open, and Patricia Tarabini of Argentina was assessed one in a tournament this year in Sweden.

When the match was over, Mandlikova smacked the scoreboard once more for good measure. After the match, she refused to meet with the media, and she slammed the door on one reporter and cursed at her.

Later, she said in a statement: "If somebody could screw me out of a match on bad calls and then take a game away when I don't deserve it, then they can have the match."

In the quarterfinals, Lendl will play McEnroe and Gilbert meets Connors. The other berths will be settled today. McEnroe leads the lifetime series with Lendl 14-12 but lost to Lendl in last year's Open final, 7-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Graf will play Shriver in the women's quarterfinals.

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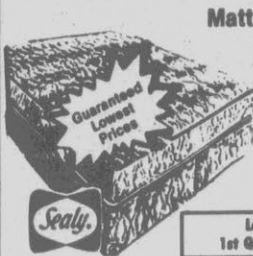
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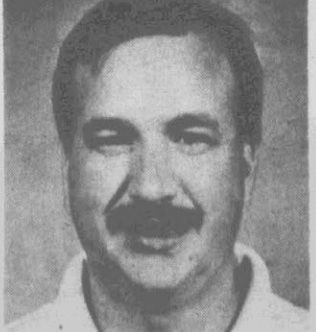


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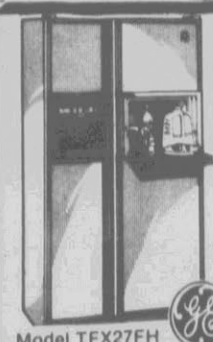
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Higher Rating Team Rating Opposing Team

MAJOR GAMES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

AirForce* 71.4	(2) TCU 69.1
AngeloSt 54.5	(4) Tex.South'n 50.9
Arizona* 92.6	(17) Iowa 73.8
ArizonaSt 100.7	(24) Illinois* 77.2
Ark.St* 72.1	(14) Miss.Col 58.6
Arkansas 89.1	(11) Miss.Sippi* 78.0
Army* 78.4	(4) HolyCross 54.0
Auburn* 102.1	(43) Kansas 58.7
Aus.Pey 57.1	(8) T.Martin* 49.6
B.Cookman 52.0	(19) Morgan* 32.9
Baylor 91.5	(17) Missouri* 74.9
BoiseSt* 74.1	(19) Northridge 55.6
BostonCol* 93.3	(10) Temple 83.2
BostonUn 64.9	(5) IndianaSt* 59.6
Bowl'gGr'n* 67.5	(14) Youngst'n 54.0
Brig.Young 83.5	(1) Texas* 82.7
CentralSt 66.4	(5) Grambling 49.6
Cincinnati 70.6	(1) Louisville* 69.9
Clemson 95.1	(12) Va.Tech* 83.5
Colgate* 60.1	(6) Bucknell 54.2
Colorado* 86.9	(2) Oregon 53.5
Connect'c* 65.1	(1) S.Conn 53.5
Delaware 72.4	(22) RhodeI* 50.4
E.Illinois 75.9	(26) N.EastMo* 50.4
E.Tenn 71.7	(24) Wofford* 50.4
EasternKy 75.8	(3) Chattanooga* 67.0
Florida* 92.6	(14) Tulsa 79.0
FloridaSt 97.5	(14) E.Carolina* 83.9
Fresno* 74.5	(8) W.Illinois 68.2
Furman* 69.4	(26) Presby'n 43.7
Ga.South'n 88.6	(41) Fla.A&M 48.0
Ga.Tech* 88.4	(40) Citadel 48.7
Georgia* 90.8	(15) OregonSt 75.3
Hawaii 85.4	(7) Wisconsin* 67.7
Howard* 64.7	(24) Newberry 41.0
Idaho* 75.4	(9) Cent.Mich 66.7
Indiana* 80.5	(14) Rice 67.0
IowaSt 77.3	(8) Tulane* 69.3
JacksonSt 63.4	(4) Tenn.St 59.0
KentSt 63.4	(0) Arkon* 63.2
Kentucky* 84.8	(17) Auburn 67.7
L.S.U.* 98.7	(31) Fullerton 73.3
La.Tech* 74.2	(1) N.EastLa 73.3
Lafayette* 61.9	(19) Kutztown 42.7
Lehigh* 59.9	(38) Davidson 23.7
Liberty 48.0	(9) Tenn.Tech* 45.5
LongBeach* 74.7	(1) WeberSt 61.2
Madison 71.3	(11) Appalachen* 70.3
Maine 70.9	(6) MassU* 64.1
Marshall 64.9	(4) OhioU* 60.7
Maryland* 84.2	(12) Virginia 72.5
Memphis 78.7	(6) Vanderbilt* 72.7
Miami.O* 74.1	(1) E.Michigan 68.1
Michigan* 97.1	(1) NotreDame 86.4
Minnesota* 86.0	(21) N.Iowa 65.1
Miss.Val* 52.1	(12) PineBluff 39.8
Montana* 71.0	(31) N.Carolina 62.4
Morehead* 48.2	(23) Ky.State 25.2
Murray* 68.5	(9) S.EastMo 60.0
N.C.A&T 56.2	(13) W.Salem* 42.9
N.Illinois* 64.4	(10) Lamar 34.7
N.Mexico 70.3	(20) N.Mex.St* 42.4
N.Tex.St* 70.8	(9) S.WestTex 62.0
N.Eastern* 66.1	(3) Towson 62.7
N.Western 82.2	(10) Duke* 78.2
N.WestLa* 72.2	(10) M.Duke 62.4
Navy* 67.3	(11) Wm&Mary 53.9
Nebraska* 104.8	(1) U.C.L.A. 103.5
Nev.LasV 74.7	(9) S.WestLa* 69.0
Nev.Reno 84.0	(17) E.WashSt 62.4
Nicholls* 64.2	(5) TroySt 59.0
OhioState* 98.6	(17) W.Virginia 81.3
Oklahoma* 115.2	(18) Houston* 83.5
OklahomaSt 61.7	(4) SactoSt 57.5
PennState* 104.4	(2) Alabama 102.8
Pittsburgh* 88.5	(14) N.C.State 74.3
S.Carolina* 88.3	(17) W.Carolina 71.4
S.DiegoSt* 88.9	(15) Utah 72.1
S.F.Austin* 69.5	(22) PrairieV 47.7
S.Houston 66.1	(10) MontanaSt 56.6
S.WestMo 62.0	(4) S.Illinois 58.3
SanJose 93.9	(17) California* 76.7
SouthernU 58.8	(11) Rutgers* 47.6
Syracuse 93.1	(15) Rutgers* 79.8
Tennessee 89.0	(7) E.Michigan 68.1
TexasA&M 71.7	(18) IdahoSt* 54.0
TexasTech* 84.1	(11) ColoSt 72.8
Toledo* 75.7	(13) BallSt 62.3
U.M.I.* 49.7	(19) W.Va.Tech 30.3
W.Michigan 69.5	(8) IllinoisSt* 61.8
W'keForest* 82.4	(17) Richmond 78.3
Wash.St* 84.6	(6) Wyoming 78.3
Washington* 93.1	(19) Purdue 74.3

OTHER MIDWESTERN

A'g'stana* 69.7	(47) Elmhurst 22.9
Abilene 62.6	(10) N.Colo* 52.9
Adrian* 49.3	(33) O.North'n 15.9
B-Wallace 43.6	(16) E.Carroll* 27.5
Beloit* 24.4	(15) NW.Wis 9.5
Benedictine 44.5	(6) Mo.West'n* 38.7
Butler 52.7	(2) GrandVal* 50.3
Cameron* 64.5	(21) Henderson 43.2
Cent.Meth* 25.6	(18) IllinoisCol 7.3
Chicago 16.9	(1) Wash.Mo* 15.8
Dayton* 59.2	(11) Wayne.Mich 48.0
E.Cent.Okla* 58.4	(18) E.Tex.St 40.7
EmporiaSt* 51.6	(27) SW.Kan 24.7
Eureka 12.7	(1) Knox* 11.4
Evansville* 41.4	(19) Cumberland 22.2
Harding 45.1	(8) Evangel* 36.9
Ill.West'n 29.3	(17) Ripon* 21.9
Kearney* 49.9	(1) Neb.Omaha 49.0
LakeForest 23.1	(10) Concordia* 13.3
MacMurray 34.2	(32) Principia* 2.2
Milikin* 46.9	(26) Carroll 21.4
Monm'th.Ill* 42.8	(40) Aurora 3.0
Mt.Union* 60.7	(39) Wooster 22.1
Nebraska* 104.8	(17) Lk.Haven 32.2
N.Central* 26.4	(12) N.Park 14.8
N.WestOkla* 47.1	(5) Ft.Hays 42.2
Pittsburg 63.0	(55) Lincoln.Mo* 10.2
Rolla* 45.4	(16) Mo.Valley 39.2
S.Dakota* 70.2	(18) Cent.Mo 52.5
S.WestOkla* 43.7	(3) Mo.South'n 40.9
St.Fran 31.2	(1) Lawrence* 30.4
St.Joseph* 44.0	(14) Ill.Benedictine 51.4
Valparaiso* 36.8	(1) Oshkosh 36.0
Washburn 54.8	(17) N.WestMo* 37.8
Wheaton 40.5	(11) Carthage* 29.2
Wittenb'g* 49.0	(3) Hope 46.1

OTHER SOUTHERN

Valdosta* 64.5	(19) Ft.Valley 45.7
Ala.A&M 61.1	(4) Jax.Ala* 57.2
Albany 47.6	(17) Morehouse* 30.8
Albright 18.5	(7) W.Maryland* 11.5
Austin 31.9	(25) Trinity* 8.9
C.N.Eastern* 68.4	(5) Hillsdale 63.1
Catawba* 49.5	(8) Concord 41.2
Cent.Ark* 60.1	(19) N.WestOkla 41.4
DeltaSt 38.6	(18) S.St.Ark* 40.4
G-Webb* 57.5	(23) Livingstone 34.5
Guilford* 42.0	(2) Len-Rhyne 40.4
Junata 35.4	(8) Union.Ky 22.1
Ky.West'n* 14.6	(15) Tenn.West'n 24.0
McMurry* 29.7	(6) Kan.West'n 24.0
Millsaps* 34.1	(6) Union.Ky 22.1
Monticello 48.4	(14) Tex.Luth'n* 34.2
N.Alabama* 50.4	(12) Va.State 38.5
Tarleton 43.6	(11) How.Payne* 32.3
W.Georgia 46.8	(8) Ga.SW* 38.6
Tex.St* 68.9	(15) Cent.Okla 21.0
Wash.Jeff 38.4	(17) CatholicU* 61.0
Waynesb'g 22.5	(3) Glenville* 19.6

* Home Team

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

NATIONAL	SOUTH
Oklahoma 115.2	Miami.Fla 109.0
Miami.Fla 109.0	Alabama 102.8
Nebraska 104.8	Auburn 84.6
Penn.State 104.4	L.S.U. 98.7
U.C.L.A. 103.5	Florida.St 97.5
Alabama 102.8	Clemson 92.6
Auburn 102.1	Georgia 90.8
L.S.U. 98.7	Tennessee 88.0
Florida.St 97.5	Ga.South'n 88.6
Clemson 95.1	
EAST	SOUTHWEST
Penn.State 104.4	Baylor 91.5
Boston.Col 93.3	Texas.A&M 89.4
Syracuse 93.1	Texas.Tech 84.1
Penn.State 104.4	Texas 82.7
Temple 83.2	N.Arizona 77.4
Rutgers 79.8	Tex.EIP 75.7
Maine 70.0	Ark.St 71.7
W.Chester 63.0	Texas.A&I 71.7
N.Hshire 60.3	N.Mexico 70.9
Colgate 60.1	N.Tex.St 70.8
MIDWEST	FAR WEST
Oklahoma 115.2	U.C.L.A. 103.5
Nebraska 104.8	San.Jose 93.9
Okl.St 85.8	Washington 93.1
Tulsa 79.0	Stanford 89.9
Illinois 77.2	S.Diego.St 86.9
E.Illinois 75.9	Hawaii 85.4
Iowa 75.8	Wash.St 84.6
Toledo 75.7	Brig.Young 83.5
Miami.O 74.1	Wyo.St 78.3
Cinc'nati 70.6	California 76.7

OTHER EASTERN

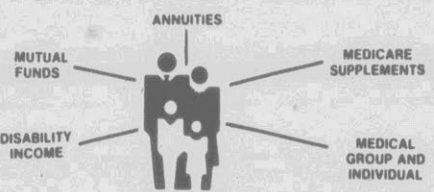
Pace 29.1	(2) Paterson* 26.9
Trenton* 22.7	(10) Upsala 12.8
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12	
Allegheny 35.2	(6) Carnegie* 30.7
Bloomsb'g* 50.2	(15) Shippensburg 35.2
Brockpt* 29.7	(6) Geneva 23.3
Calif.St* 44.8	(4) Wmstier 40.2
Dickinson* 21.8	(10) Marist* 11.8
Edinboro 50.4	(14) Mansfield* 36.5
Fairmont 44.5	(3) Clarion* 41.7
Fordham* 30.7	(4) Rhodes 26.3
Gettysb'g 37.3	(8) DelValley* 29.0
Glassboro* 27.3	(7) Frostburg 20.1
GroveCity* 37.6	(13) Duquesne 24.5
JerseyCity 24.9	(22) Wesley* 2.6
Ken's 10.6	(2) LehighValley 14.8
M'ers'le* 59.4	(11) Shepherd 48.8
Mercyhurst* 40.8	(1) Alfred 39.4
Montclair* 47.8	(4) Wagner 43.4
Moravian* 37.2	(22) LehighValley 14.8
NewHaven* 51.8	(25) E.Stroudsb'g 26.8
Norfolk 35.2	(9) Cheyney 26.1
Oberlin 17.5	(5) Thiel* 12.7
Shipp.Rock 30.3	(15) Cent.Conn* 35.0
StonyBrk* 30.3	(19) Ramapo 11.0
Sus'hanna* 44.4	(13) Muhlenb'g 31.1
Union 47.1	(10) F&M* 37.5
Wilkes* 36.4	(14) Cortland 22.6

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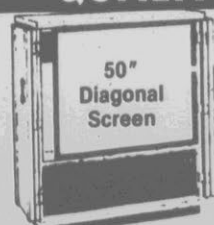
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Billy Graham's newest book, **"FACING DEATH . . . And The Life After"**, will be available in all bookstores October 1st.

Audiences Often Give Papal Acts Their Own Socio-Political Meanings

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) — When John Paul II takes off on an overseas tour, the Vatican invariably describes it as a get-acquainted trip, a pastoral mission. But often the travels of the "pilgrim pope" are journeys laden with social and political meaning.

On his 10-day U.S. tour, beginning Thursday, the pontiff is expected to address sexual and family issues troubling the relationship between the Vatican and many in the American church.

The nine-city visit will be John Paul's 36th foreign trip in a series that began with the Dominican Republic and Mexico in January 1979, three months after he was elected pope.

The pope, endowed with a keen sense of history and a fondness for symbols, is well aware that different audiences interpret his speeches and gestures to further their own interests.

Last spring, flying across northern Africa on his way to South America, he told reporters it was his "task" to

speak out against human rights abuses under the "dictatorial" regime of Chile's president, Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

But a photograph of the pope and Pinochet standing together on a balcony of the presidential palace in Santiago was quickly reproduced in posters by Pinochet opponents who questioned the wisdom of a meeting they feared could be used by the president to boost his image.

The pope's 1979 visit to his native Poland inspired Poles to boldly challenge the Communist regime by forming the Solidarity free trade union. His next trip there, in 1983, was viewed as an effort to comfort his countrymen after martial law was imposed. When he went back this June, observers read the trip as an occasion to delicately inspire Poles, disappointed over Solidarity's failure, not to give up.

Sometimes what the pope does not do becomes an issue.

During this year's South American "pilgrimage," he spent a week in Argentina, which is still adjusting to new-found democracy, and disappointed those who had hoped he

would speak out more strongly against the torture and killings under the former military regime or meet with representatives of human rights groups, as he did in Chile.

An earlier visit to Argentina also demonstrated the political impact of a pope's travels. A trip to Britain had long been planned for 1982. But in March of that year war broke out between the British and Argentines over the Falkland Islands, and the Britain trip had to be hastily balanced by a journey to Argentina, to avoid the appearance of partiality.

The political passions surrounding a papal visit can sometimes explode into violence.

One of the most dramatic moments came during the pope's stay in Chile, when he watched in horror and amazement from an outdoor altar at a Santiago park as anti-government youths in a crowd of 600,000 began heaving stones, and police responded with tear gas and water cannon.

Two years ago, in the Netherlands, a papal visit sparked demonstrations at almost every stop. The historic university town of Utrecht was rocked by its worst riots in history, as

rock-throwing youths battled police and sang, "We want to kill the pope tonight."

Dutch authorities contended the demonstrators cared little about church issues but instead were using the occasion to vent their anger against society in general.

Violence has touched the pontiff personally.

On May 12, 1982, at the shrine of Fatima, Portugal, a priest thrust a bayonet at the pope, who was not hurt and who Vatican officials said immediately blessed his attacker.

A year earlier, John Paul was shot and seriously injured by Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca during an appearance in St. Peter's Square in the Vatican.

Elaborate security now surrounds the pope's public appearances, especially those abroad.

Some of the pope's trips have been a travel agent's delight.

In Australia last year he posed with a koala, and during a South Pacific swing several welcomes by bare-breasted women captivated photographers.



SHARING FREEDOM — Frenchman Pierre-Andre Albertini, left, and Dutchman Klaas de Jonge, right, give power salutes Monday in Maputo, Mozambique, during a multinational prisoner exchange. The two Europeans, who were accused of aiding anti-apartheid guerrillas, and 133 Angolan soldiers were freed by South Africa in exchange for a white South African commando. (AP Laserphoto)

S. Africa Swaps 135 Prisoners For Army Officer

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In a dramatic four-cornered prisoner exchange in the Mozambican capital of Maputo, the South African government Monday night swapped 133 captured Angolan soldiers and two French and Dutch security prisoners for a white South African Army commando officer who was captured two years ago while on a raid in northern Angola.

The exchange, which followed months of secret negotiations, removed irritants to Pretoria's relations with France and the Netherlands, and briefly relieved South Africa from its diplomatic isolation in Europe and southern Africa.

The aircraft parking ramp in front of Maputo's International Airport was the scene of the elaborate "exchange parade" at which the Angolan Army prisoners, dressed in track suits and running shoes, boarded an Angolan airliner. The same plane had brought South African Army Maj. Wynand du Toit, who was wounded and captured in the Angolan oil-producing enclave of Cabinda during a reported mission to blow up American-owned oil facilities there.

The Angolan prisoners had been held by South African and U.S.-supported anti-communist rebels of Jonas Savimbi's guerrilla organization, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

Released in the same ceremony were two foreign security prisoners who had been held in South Africa in connection with charges of helping the African National Congress, the main guerrilla force battling white minority rule here.

They are Pierre Andre Albertini, 27, a French national who had been sentenced to four years imprisonment in the ostensibly independent tribal "homeland" of Ciskei for refusing to testify at a terrorism trial, and Dutch citizen Klaas De Jonge, 50, a fugitive who for two years had taken refuge in offices of the Dutch Embassy in Pretoria following his arrest for alleged arms smuggling.

De Jonge and Albertini boarded a French aircraft for the flight to Europe, while du Toit boarded a South African executive jet for the trip to Cape Town. The exchange was carried out with the precision of a military parade while Angolan, South African and Mozambican officials and reporters and photographers watched from the terminal's roof.

The exchange was made just after 9 p.m., following several delays. Du Toit was handed over to South African Foreign Minister Roelof F. "Pik" Botha and flown to Cape Town where, after a reunion with his wife and four-year-old son, he is expected to be welcomed by South African President Pieter W. Botha.

The negotiations involved the governments of South Africa, France, the Netherlands, Angola, Mozambique, Ciskei, and leaders of UNITA, prompting

some South African officials to optimistically predict a "new era" in regional negotiations.

Deputy Foreign Minister Kobus Meiring told the South African Parliament today, "The message from Maputo is one of reason and not one of conflict. ... These events have far wider implications than the reuniting of a family. ... They are a triumph for negotiation and diplomatic initiatives."

The complex exchange talks also briefly enhanced the stature of the South African-backed UNITA rebels, who found themselves elevated to a negotiating status equal to that of five national governments.

Mozambique's minister of cooperation, Army Gen. Jacinto Veloso, played a key role as broker after he visited Pik Botha's home in Cape Town three weeks ago on a mission to patch up relations related to allegations of South African support for a July attack by anti-communist rebels. Botha told reporters that while he and Veloso were alone on his patio after lunch, they agreed to speed up plans for the exchange. The foreign minister was said to be concerned about reports of a deterioration of du Toit's mental and physical condition during his two years in captivity.

Du Toit, who was promoted from captain while in prison, was wounded and captured in May 1985, during a commando mission in Angola with UNITA guerrillas. The mission was reported to be against oil installations, although South Africa has maintained it was a reconnaissance mission on a base of the African National Congress. Two South African soldiers with him were killed.

French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac also played a pivotal role in the exchange, using his government's influence in Mozambique to establish a negotiating link with the Marxist government in Luanda, South African diplomatic sources said.

Chirac acted after French President Francois Mitterrand made the imprisonment of Albertini last April a major diplomatic issue, refusing to accept the credentials of South Africa's designated ambassador to France, Hennie Geldenhuys, until Albertini was released.

Albertini, who when arrested was fulfilling his French national service by doing social work in Ciskei, was examined by a physician after being driven from Middleburg Prison to the Ciskei airport. He was then handed over to South African officials and flown to Maputo with Geldenhuys.

South African officials said the complex agreement for the exchange nearly came unraveled two weeks ago when it was prematurely announced by a Ciskei minister. New delays were encountered when the Angolan government expanded its list of prisoners being held by UNITA to 146, including a doctor and seven Cuban soldiers who negotiators could not verify as being held captive. Eventually, South Africa promised to release the missing prisoners if they were found after the exchange.

Dutch hostage De Jonge, who had been charged with smuggling arms to the ANC, took refuge in Dutch Embassy annex offices in Pretoria in July 1985, when he told police he would show them a weapons cache there. Since then, he has been under a 24-hour guard by two Dutch policemen and a South African police contingent.

De Jonge's former wife, Helene Pastoors, a Belgian, is serving a 10-year prison sentence on charges of treason. Dutch officials have said that De Jonge could be prosecuted when he returns to the Netherlands.

The Angolan war prisoners were flown from South African-controlled Namibia (South-West Africa) on flights carefully coordinated with the flights from Luanda, Pretoria and Ciskei carrying du Toit, De Jonge and Albertini so that all of the aircraft arrived in Maputo at approximately the same time.

There has been speculation, based on a statement made by the South African president last year, that the release of du Toit could pave the way for the release of imprisoned ANC leader Nelson Mandela. Botha said then that if du Toit and Soviet prisoners Andrei Sakharov and Anatoly Scharansky were freed on humanitarian grounds, he would consider doing the same for Mandela. Colin Eglin, leader of the opposition Progressive Federal Party, Monday noted that Scharansky had been released to Israel and Sakharov was freed in Moscow. He called on Botha to release Mandela.

U.S. Seeks New Contra Approach

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is exploring new ideas to head off what officials believe will be almost certain defeat for the Nicaraguan Contras resulting from the Central America peace agreement signed a month ago.

The officials say there is unanimity among administration policy makers that the United States faces a major strategic setback in that region unless current trends are reversed.

High-level meetings were held last week to discuss new approaches, but the officials said it was premature to disclose what the administration has in mind. Secretary of State George P. Shultz may give some insight into the administration's thinking when he testifies before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday.

At issue is the peace agreement five Central American presidents signed in Guatemala on Aug. 7. The agreement demands an end to U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and gives the Sandinista government until Nov. 7 to arrange a cease-fire and undertake democratic reforms.

The Sandinistas already have taken several steps to open the country's political process, including the formation of a National Reconciliation Commission.

A number of U.S. officials who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified said they expect this process will continue in such a way as to tilt the balance in the Congress decisively against any renewal of U.S. military aid to the Contras when the current \$100 million allocation expires on Sept. 30.

Over the short term the best the Contras can hope for is U.S. humanitarian aid. As the Contras realize they can no longer count on military aid, officials believe, demoralization will set in. Once the rebels cease to be an effective fighting force, the Sandinistas will renege on their democratic promises and will move quickly to establish a Cuban-style system, the officials said.

"All they (the Sandinistas) have to do is wait until December," one official said. Another said, "Time is on the Sandinistas' side."

The administration has said for years that Contra aid is essential to prevent the spread of Marxism from the Panama Canal to Mexico.

Leading Democrats are more optimistic about Sandinista intentions. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, for example, contends the Sandinistas have made an impressive start toward democratic reform.

In addition to setting up the National Reconciliation Commission, the Sandinistas also have invited several exiled priests to return home.

They have encouraged their supporters to accept the idea that opposition elements will be given more freedom under the new order.

"The fact that they've done these things ought to be applauded," Wright said, criticizing uncomplimentary remarks by the State Department about the makeup of the reconciliation commission.

Congress seems no longer willing to go along with the administration's view that the Sandinistas will democratize only under relentless military pressure from the Contras.

Wright has said, "I'm going to wait just as long as the peace process is working — as long as there is any evidence of progress toward peace — before I start talking war."

Wright and Reagan drew up a peace plan last month that essentially was superseded by the agreement signed by Central America's leaders in Guatemala on Aug. 7. Wright has spoken enthusiastically about the Guatemala plan, and his views carry substantial weight among his fellow House Democrats.



AUTOGRAPH — East German leader Erich Honecker gives his autograph to 9-year-old Veronika Schneider of Bonn. Honecker, in his first trip to Bonn since Germany was divided, says there is no possibility East and West Germany will be reunified. (AP Laserphoto)

Honecker Rejects Unified Germany

By TERENCE PETTY
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) — East German leader Erich Honecker flatly ruled out reunification with West Germany, saying, "Socialism and capitalism can't be any more unified than fire and water."

On the second day of his five-day trip, Honecker today met with Parliament President Philipp Jenninger before heading into a third round of discussions with Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Honecker, making the first visit to West Germany by an East German Communist Party leader, has heard repeated criticism of the human-rights situation in his country.

Kohl several times Monday emphasized the West German desire for reunification of the two countries created in 1949.

"That is our goal," Kohl said, noting that the aim is written into the preamble of the country's constitution. "We have no doubt that this corresponds to the wishes and the will and even the yearnings of people in Germany."

But the 75-year-old Honecker, at a banquet in his honor Monday night, responded by saying that respect for

Europe's present borders is a "basic condition for peace."

Departing from his prepared text, Honecker told Kohl and the 140 other guests: "Socialism and capitalism can't be any more united than fire and water."

Many West Germans have expressed fear that Honecker's visit will lead officials in Bonn to finally accept the division of the two countries.

Millions of people in West Germany and East Germany have relatives on the other side of the border, and East German changes in travel restrictions are front-page news in West Germany.

Possibly to counter the notion that his government has accepted the status quo, Kohl's government repeatedly has emphasized that Honecker's trip is a "working visit" that is not accompanied by all of the trappings of a "state visit."

Still, for the first time West German television viewers on Monday saw East German flags fluttering in front of the chancellor's office in Bonn.

Monday night's dinner drew the only significant protest of the first day of Honecker's trip.

Soviets Pledge More Oil To Fuel-Short Nicaragua

By RICHARD BOUDREAUX
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Soviet Union ended Nicaragua's fuel crisis Monday by pledging to donate another 100,000 metric tons of crude oil this year.

The crisis, produced by growing demands of the Contra war and an earlier cutback in Soviet commitments, could have left Nicaragua dry of oil by the end of this month, Western diplomats said.

President Daniel Ortega announced the relief after meeting with an envoy of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Ortega called it "an act of fraternal solidarity" and Soviet support for "decisions taken by Nicaragua on internal matters."

This appeared to refer to a recent government decision doubling prices and reducing rations for private consumption of gasoline. Diplomats said that both steps were a response to private warnings from Moscow that Nicaragua should use Soviet oil aid more efficiently.

Ortega told reporters that the Soviet Union will leave Nicaragua 55,000 tons short of what it initially planned to consume this year. But he said the new fuel restrictions, impos-

ed a week ago, "will enable us to finish the year."

Nicaragua has virtually no hard currency to pay for crude oil. The economy is plagued by inefficiency, a U.S. trade embargo and a war that consumes more than half its budget.

Venezuela and Mexico once supplied a large share of Nicaragua's oil at concessionary rates but cut it off in the mid-1980s after Nicaragua accumulated unpaid debts. Since then, the Soviet bloc has provided virtually all Nicaragua's crude oil, charging next to nothing.

Total oil consumption here has risen from 600,000 tons in 1985 to the 750,000 tons targeted this year, with much of the increase going to fuel army trucks and helicopters in the war against U.S.-backed rebels.

A crisis developed in May when the Sandinista government announced that the Soviet bloc was "facing limitations" and could send Nicaragua no more than 550,000 tons of oil this year.

Since then, Sandinista leaders have traveled in search of oil donations from Algeria, Iran, Iraq, Libya and Mexico, which produce their own, and from East bloc nations supplied by the Soviets.

Figures announced by Ortega last

month indicated that only Cuba had responded with a significant pledge. Cuba shipped 40,000 tons of its own Soviet-supplied oil to Nicaragua in August, on top of 60,000 tons supplied earlier this year.

Ortega said Monday that the new Soviet oil will bring Moscow's total donation this year to 400,000 tons, more than half Nicaragua's consumption. The rest comes from Cuba and Eastern Europe.

Nicaraguan and Soviet officials have never fully explained the Soviet oil squeeze. Some Sandinista leaders have suggested publicly that donor nations in general, the Soviets included, wanted their aid used more efficiently.

Despite the price increase announced a week ago, gasoline remains heavily subsidized here at 14 U.S. cents per gallon for private consumers. Rationing was tightened to 17 gallons a week per car owner, from 19 gallons.

Western diplomats and economists speculated the Soviet aid limitation may have also nudged Ortega into the peace agreement that he and four other Central American presidents signed Aug. 7. Among other things, it calls for a cease-fire in the Contra war by Nov. 7.

Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS 1 Bedouin 5 Word with point or worm 8 Large, baggy umbrella 12 Broad-topped hill 13 River in Asia 14 Needle case 15 Hearth rug, at times 17 Actor's goal 18 Palmer peg? 19 Cherries and plums 21 "The Turn of the" 24 Tribe 25 Lacerate 26 Exert pressure 30 Fortify 31 It's supposed to be common 32 Actress Remick 33 Pandas

DOWN 35 Went swiftly 36 Antony's loan request? 37 Applauds 38 Straw hat 41 Court 42 Minor prophet 43 Kind of bark canoe 48 Roman statesman 49 Irish sea god 50 Director Kazan 51 At that time 52 Tall shade tree

53 Depend 54 DOWN 1 Priest's vestment 2 Fish delicacy 3 Medical org. 4 Trade 5 Flood barrier 6 Part of R.E.O. 7 A simple winch 8 Verbal noun 9 Above 10 Stubborn one 11 Baked goods 37 The heart 38 Treaty 39 Oriental nurse 40 Observe 41 Cordial 44 Deep-sea shocker 45 Matador's applause 46 OPEC's concern 47 Sandra

Solution time: 24 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 9-8

CRYPTOQUIP

9-8

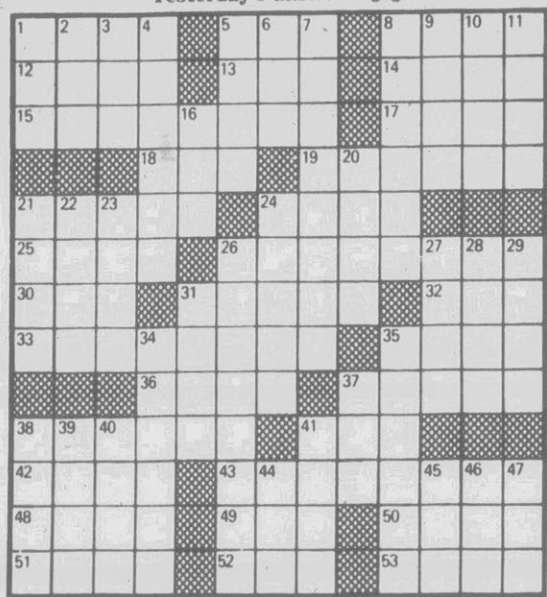
J L R F H X Z W M Z L H T X Z O

R O L H O R M J H K Y N

F Y Q H J N T T Z Z F O M K

O M K O M K L W L R Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR NUTRITIONIST, VERY ABSENT-MINDED, TRIED HONEY RATHER THAN VITAMIN BEE.



FOCUS



Watergate's Predecessor

On this day in 1974, Gerald Ford pardoned Richard Nixon for any crimes Nixon may have committed in the Watergate break-in. Watergate was not the first "dirty trick" of a presidential election campaign. The first known case of wiretapping in American politics apparently took place in 1912. At the Republican convention that year, someone — presumably a Democrat — tapped the long-distance line Teddy Roosevelt was using to keep in contact with his campaign managers.

DO YOU KNOW — Who was Nixon's running mate in 1968 and 1972?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Ronald Reagan is the oldest man ever elected President.

9-8-87

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Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY Sept. 9

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You may have some delays today, but persevere and you'll muddle through. Be sure that any new arrangements have some concrete, long-term benefits which cannot be destroyed by change.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Achieving your personal goals should be uppermost in your mind, so decide how best to pursue them. Contact enjoyable friends and have a fine time tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you inform superiors of your ambitions, they can help you attain them. Handle civic or credit affairs wisely. The future can be very bright if you apply yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You're in a mood for making changes, and this is a good day to do this at home or work. Any new contacts you make today can be of great help to you later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you display your talents to those in power, you'll get the recognition you deserve. Approach difficulties from a new angle and make them easier.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Get in touch with successful persons, and follow the advice they give you. Plan a short trip which can quickly bring you many benefits. Be sure your car is running well.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Study up on new business methods which can yield better profits. Try to find a way to help your mate out of the doldrums and into the swing of things. Be kind.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Try to be around prominent people you know. They can be of great help now and in the future. Be more willing to make revisions in contracts. Focus on the future.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): If you assume an enthusiastic approach to your work, you'll get the approval you need. This can also bring advancement quickly. Try to come to a better agreement with a fellow worker tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Go out for some amusements with your mate this evening, but handle a new project which seems quite promising early today. Be enthusiastic all day.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): It's a good day to make those improvements at home which will bring more harmony there. The evening is good for inviting a new friend to dinner.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Study your daily responsibilities and see how they can become more productive and profitable to you. Finish up the errands and visits you've been avoiding.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't be so conventional in handling practical affairs that you'll lose out monetarily. Confer with a person who is successful in business and get good advice.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will easily understand anything modern, and should have the most up-to-date education possible. Teach your child while young to finish one project before beginning the next, otherwise your son or daughter could become a jack- or jill-of-all-trades, but accomplish nothing. Stress neatness and order with him or her.

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Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 8 6
♥ A Q J 9 2
♦ Q 9
♣ J 6 4

WEST
♠ 9 7 4 3
♥ K 10 4
♦ A 10 5
♣ 10 3 2

EAST
♠ K J 10 2
♥ 8 7 6
♦ J 8 7 4 3
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ Q 5
♥ 5 3
♦ K 6 2
♣ A K Q 9 7 5

WHAT'S YOUR LINE?

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
5 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♣

Assume you are playing in a major national championship and West leads the four of spades against your contract of five clubs. How would you play, and would you adopt the same line if your contract was six clubs?

Sitting South was one of the world's great cardplayers, Zia Mahmood of Pakistan. His rebid of three clubs is rather aggressive by

the standards of this department. However, his bidding panache is well known to friends and foe alike, so his partner never even bothered to investigate slam possibilities.

At five clubs, the hand was a piñola, and took exactly 10 seconds to play. Zia ducked the opening lead, East won and continued with a spade to the queen. When both defenders followed to one round of trumps, Zia switched to a low diamond to the queen, then stuffed a heart on the ace of spades. He conceded a diamond trick and announced that he was ruffing a diamond high for his contract.

At six clubs, however, declarer

could not afford to, in effect, go down at trick one by ducking the spade. A second spade trick would not be essential to the contract, but the heart finesse would be. Correct technique would be to rise with the ace of spades, come to hand with a high trump to assure a break no worse than 3-1, then take the heart finesse. When that succeeded, declarer would return to hand with another high trump to repeat the heart finesse. A heart ruffed high would guard against a 4-2 split in that suit, and a trump to the jack would draw the last trump and provide the entry to cash two hearts for a spade and a diamond discard.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



PHANTOM



THE WIZARD OF ID



PEANUTS



BEETLE BAILEY



BC



SHOE



BLONDIE



FRANK & ERNEST



GARFIELD

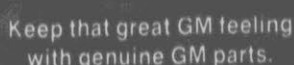


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THREE BEDROOM house for rent. Family neighborhood. \$375 month. Short term/long term. Call Nancy Dodd, Jeannette Cox Agency. 756-1322.

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 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.

2 BEDROOM. 1 bath house in Pendleton \$285 per month. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house in Edwards Acres \$450 per month. Acres \$425 per month. All require lease and security deposit. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-2675.

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3 BEDROOM! \$275 kids, pet or 4 bedroom 3 baths, fireplace \$600. 752-1375 Homelocators Fee.

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Waighty Put The 'Life' In Integon Again This Year!

For the second year in a row, Greenville agent W. M. "Waighty" Scales III stands out as a leader among the Company's 1,300 field representatives nationwide.

Waighty's dedication and commitment to his clients, his Company and his profession gained him the prestigious honor of being Integon Life's number one field representative for 1986-1987. And an honor underscored by the fact that he outperformed the second place finisher by more than 60%!

His hard work and tireless efforts helped guarantee that 352 Greenville residents — now new Integon policyowners — will have the important insurance protection necessary to secure their financial future. These clients join the more than 3,000 Greenville citizens who depend on Waighty and his father, Booger, to build sound insurance programs for them — and their families.

Going the extra mile isn't anything new to Waighty — he has been among the Company's top producers since joining Integon in 1978. He has been named to the insurance industry's most prestigious honor club — the Million Dollar Round Table — eight times. And Integon has chosen Waighty as the Company's only representative in **Insurance Selling** magazine's All-Star Honor Roll two times.

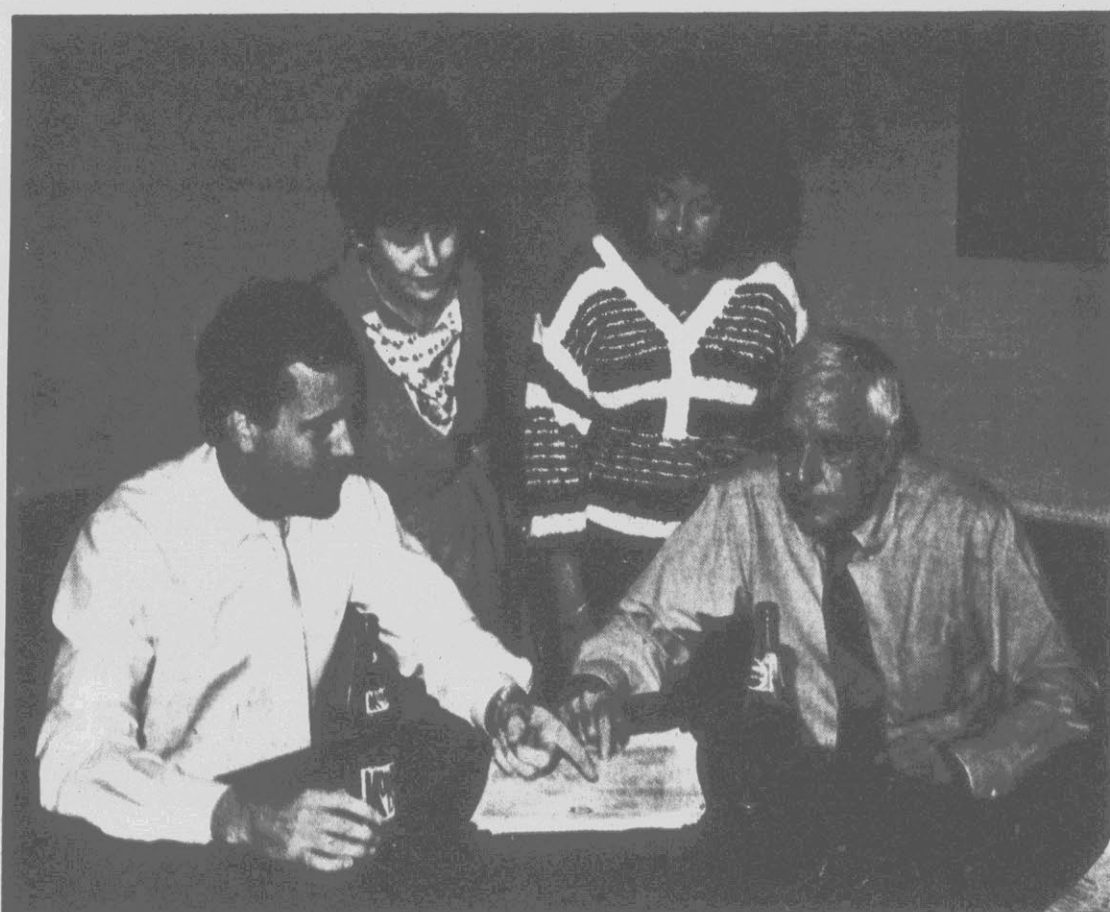
Waighty inherited his sense of purpose and dedication to excellence from his father. In Booger's 39 years as an Integon representative, he has led the sales force as number one producer 18 times. And this year, he became one of fewer than 50 agents worldwide to qualify for the Million Dollar Round Table for the **33rd consecutive year** — quite a feat considering only about 3 percent of the world's 400,000 agents from all life insurance companies qualify for MDRT each year!

Waighty and Booger — an unbeatable team dedicated to meeting the insurance protection needs of the citizens of Greenville. A team committed to keeping abreast of the Company's and industry's latest developments, and sharing their financial planning expertise with their clients.

A team that's just gotten stronger.

It's with great honor that Booger, in conjunction with Integon Life Insurance Corporation President Jerry C. Stovall, CLU and Agency Marketing Vice President William L. Briggs, CLU, announce Waighty's appointment as Co-General Agent of The Scales Agency. Now, Waighty will join Booger in more closely managing The Scales Agency's operations and mapping out strategies to best meet the insurance needs of the community. Together, they will continue to put the interests of the citizens of Greenville first.

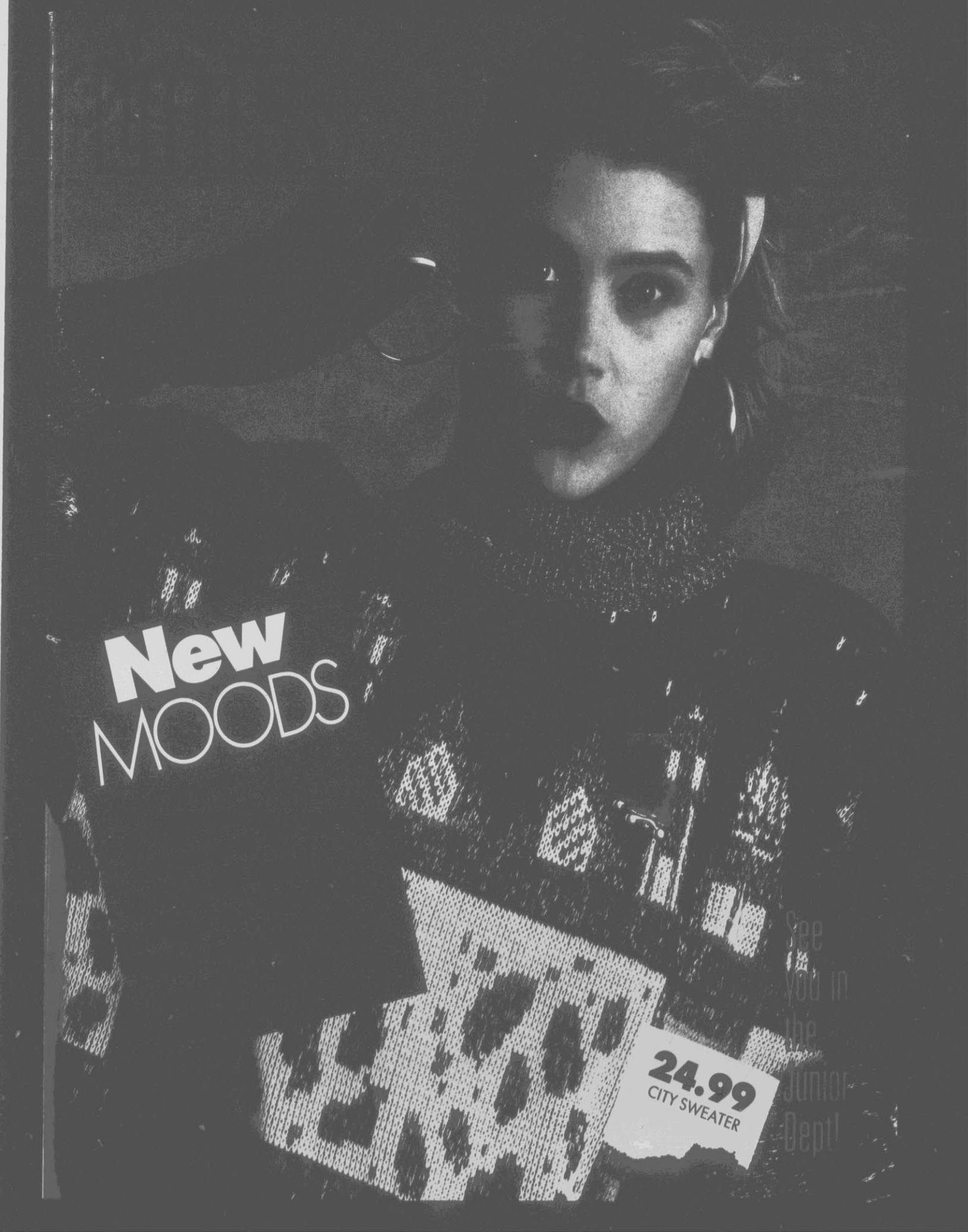
Heartiest congratulations and best wishes, Waighty, from all of us at Integon!



Pictured above are members of the Scales Agency. They are (left to right): Waighty Scales; Hilda McLawhorn, receptionist; Kathy McLawhorn, office manager; and W.M. "Booger" Scales.

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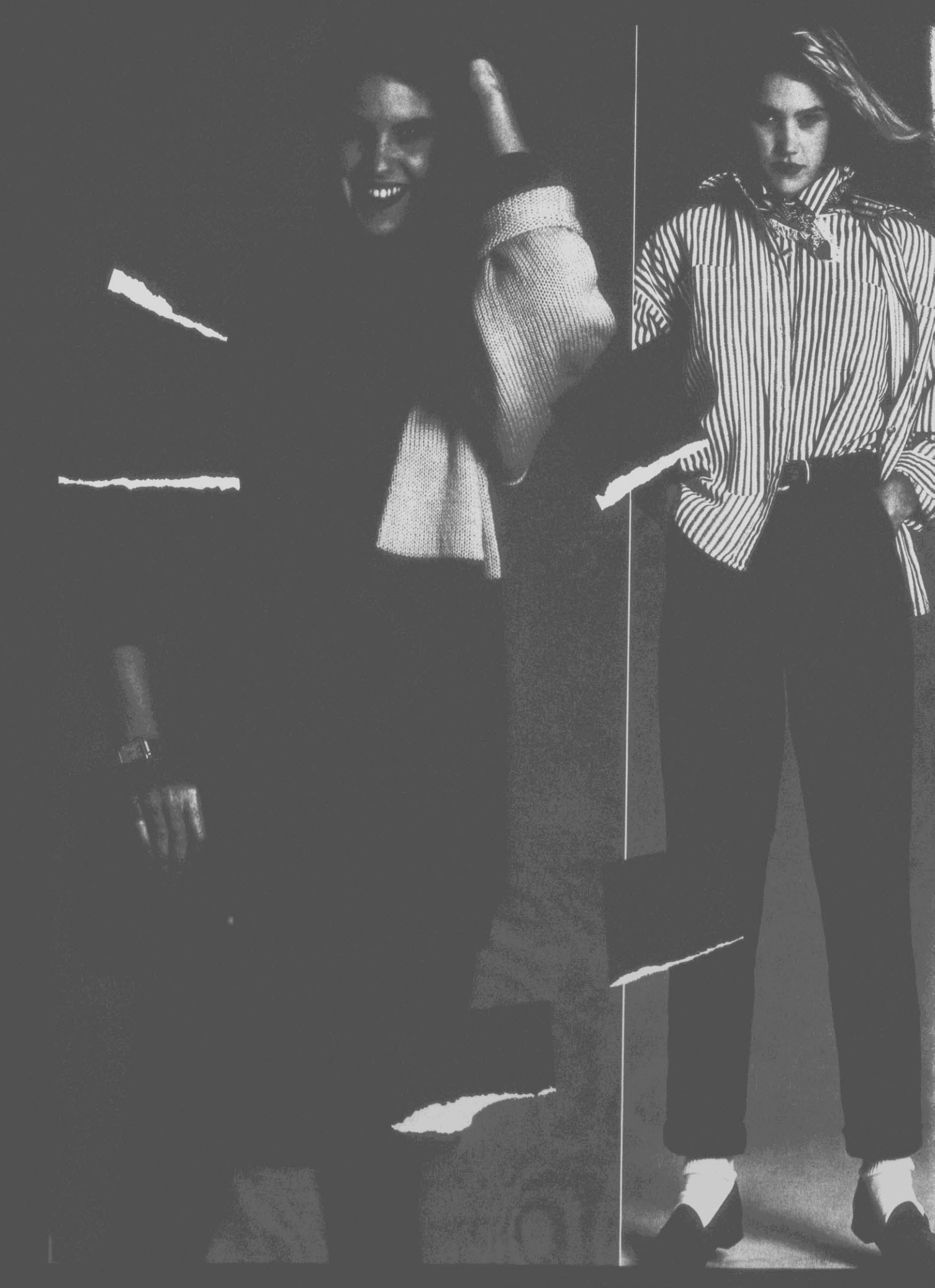
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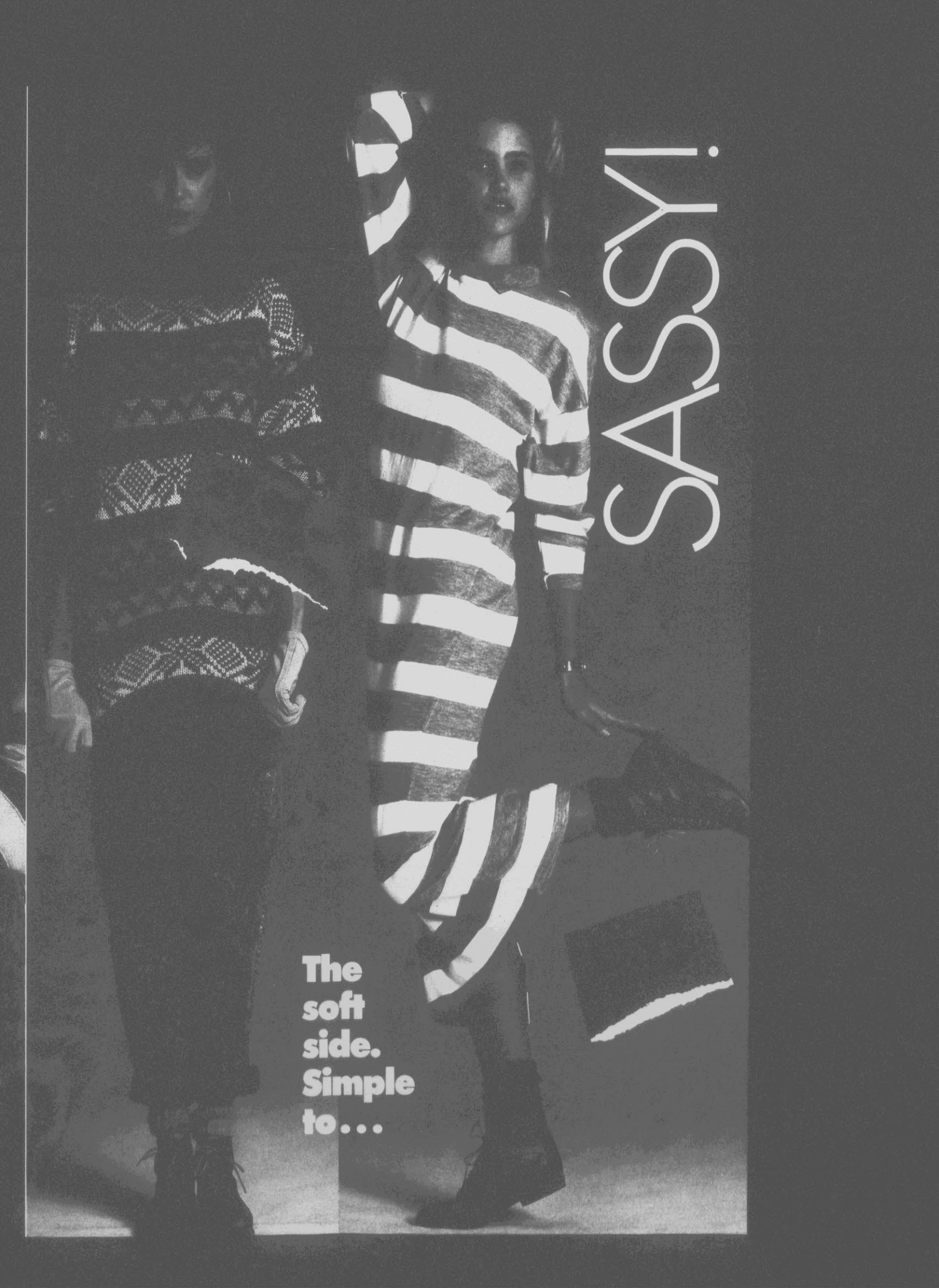
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