

Conciliatory

Jesse Jackson Signals Strong Willingness To Compromise With Democrat Michael Dukakis
Story on A-7

New Meaning

Worst Drought In 50 Years Gives Urgency To Gathering Of Scientists This Week in Toronto
Story on A-8

Showdown

Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks Square Off Tonight
Story On B-1

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Monday Afternoon, June 27, 1988

25¢

North Carolina Storms Claim Two Lives

By The Associated Press

An 8-year-old Greensboro boy died after he was struck by falling trees while he was riding his bicycle, and a Mooresville man was killed by lightning during a fierce storm that also produced several fires, authorities say.

Eight-year-old Tim Marshall had been riding his bicycle to his home at about 6:45 p.m. Sunday when he was struck by two falling trees, and neighbors and Greensboro firefighters worked for 15 minutes to free him.

John Langerman said the trees

that fell on the boy had so many branches that at first he could find no sign of the boy and thought the trees had missed him.

"It was just the worst possible timing," Langerman said. "He was riding pretty fast, and if he had been two seconds faster or two seconds slower, nothing would have happened."

Terry Lynn Knox, 38, of Mooresville, was killed about 6:30 p.m. Sunday while boating on Lake Norman, according to Mecklenburg County Police.

Capt. J.I. Pendergraph said Knox

and another man were on the lake in a rented pontoon boat when they saw the thunderstorm approaching and headed for shore. About 75 yards from shore, Knox — who was steering — was struck by lightning. His friend was not injured.

Officials said it appeared that lightning struck a radio which was close to Knox.

Meanwhile, a Piedmont Airlines 737 jet bound for Charlotte was hit by lightning, but it sustained only superficial damage and landed without incident.

Flight 297 out of Norfolk, Va.,

which was carrying 60 passengers plus a crew of five, was hit about 8:30 p.m. Sunday while approaching Charlotte/Douglas International Airport, said Mike Clark, Piedmont's director of public relations.

The lightning bolt burned a "small hole" in the left wing flap and caused some "minor turbulence," but no sudden loss of altitude, Clark said. The pilot made a routine landing.

The flap was repaired at the airport and the jet departed for Savannah 75 minutes later, he said.

"Lightning striking airplanes is not an uncommon occurrence," Clark

said. "The plane was designed to dissipate the (electrical) charge. The passengers were never in any peril."

In Greensboro, fire officials say a fire that did extensive damage to a room in a college dormitory may have been touched off by a storm.

Greensboro firemen arrived at Mary Foust dormitory on the University of North Carolina at Greensboro campus to find a first-floor room engulfed in flames, officials said. The blaze was contained to the room in the three-story structure, and there were no injuries. Of-

ficials said only one person was in the building at the time of the fire.

Greensboro fire inspector Mike Henley said that at the height of the storm — about 6:30 p.m. — the department had 18 fire calls pending and not enough firemen to answer them.

Two houses in Concord in Cabarrus County were destroyed by fire. Lightning struck two trees in the yard of one house, and the fire spread to the structure, doing about \$65,000 in damage. Ben Mabry, the county's

(See STORM, A-10)



NEW FIRE ENGINES — Greenville city officials get a first-hand look at Greenville Fire-Rescue department's newest additions. City Manager Gregory Knowles, left and Mayor Ed Carter, right, get a tour of the new 1988 Pierce Fire Engines from Fire-Rescue Chief Jenness Allen, center. The new

pumpers are capable of providing 1,250 gallons of water per minute and include a 350 horsepower Detroit diesel engine. The cost of each truck is \$140,000. (Reflector Photo by Thomas Forrest)

Findings Go To State BOE

Board Says Race Was Affected By Irregularities

By JOHN BARE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Elections has ruled that irregularities cited by James H. Dupree significantly affected the outcome of the county commissioner race in Consolidated District A, and the board sent its findings to the State Board of Elections for actions.

D.D. Garrett defeated Dupree in the May 31 Democratic runoff by two votes, and he held the two-vote lead through the June 8 recount.

Dupree filed a complaint with the board, citing an irregularity in Greenville precinct No. 7, in which two of his supporters — Carolyn and William James — did not receive proper instructions and were not allowed to vote.

Dupree also filed a complaint because there were two more ballots from the Bethel precinct than names appearing in the poll book. Precinct officials discovered the error during the recount.

(See BOARD, A-10)

She's 100 Today

Anna Best Can Truly Recall The Old Days

By AMY GAVIGAN
Reflector Staff Writer

In this age of modern conveniences, few recall what it was like in the old days when there were no radios, telephones, automobiles, televisions — not even remote control.

Even fewer have experienced the turning of a century and two world wars.

Anna Best, a resident at Greenville Villa, can be counted among this special group. Born on this date in 1888, Mrs. Best is celebrating her 100th birthday today.

When asked whether all the

changes she had seen take place were for the better, she replied, "Sometimes I think so; sometimes I think it's worse."

One invention she did feel is for the better is the automobile, which is more convenient than the horse and buggy. She even recalled the make and model of her first car, a Model-A Ford.

Mrs. Best chose to leave the driving to others, saying, "I never did learn to drive... I tried once but I had all my children (four sons) around me and they were saying 'do this, do

See BIRTHDAY, A-10)

Drugs Spawn Numerous Crimes

By JOHN BARE
Reflector Staff Writer
As Steve Craig was chasing a man

through a Greenville neighborhood on Fleming Street one afternoon two weeks ago, police said the man pick-

This is the second article in a series on drug trafficking in Pitt County, its effects on the community and what law enforcement is doing to stop it.

ed up a sawed-off shotgun and turned and fired, killing Craig and wounding another man.

Investigators found a small amount of cocaine on the scene, and the killing is thought to be drug-

related — as was the shooting death outside Bailey's convenient store on Watauga Avenue about 8:30 p.m. April 25.

Murder may be the most publicized (See DRUGS, A-3)

Friends Support Drug Offenders

Editor's note: Staff writer Carol Tyer attended the sentencing hearing of William Anderson Noble and Petros Tholiotis June 17. The following is her account of the community support and sentencing given each of the two pleading guilty to drug trafficking.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

If ever unconditional love was evident, it could be seen in Pitt County Superior Court Room No. 1 the afternoon of June 17 when dozens of friends and relatives showed up to support an Ayden youth being sentenced after pleading guilty to drug trafficking.

And while they were there, many of them also reached out with compassion to a young immigrant also being sentenced after pleading guilty to similar charges.

Andy Noble, 23, nurtured through his high school graduation with family, church and school activity in the Ayden community, had for a while rejected

(See FRIENDS, A-3)

Storm Causes Outages

Electrical outages from Sunday's heavy thunderstorm in Pitt County were widespread but damage was light, according to Roger Jones, director of electrical systems with Greenville Utilities.

"As soon as the storm started, about 8:30 last night, we called our crews out," Jones said. "Altogether we had about 15 individuals reporting to the scenes of electrical outage."

"We had a lot of scattered problems, things like blown fuses and tree limbs on lines, but as of this

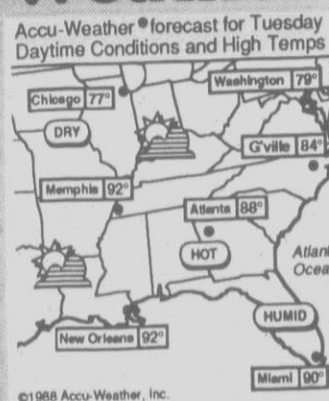
morning, we've had no reports of major damages."

The maintenance crews of Greenville Utilities covers about 70 to 75 percent of Pitt County, according to Jones. "Our crews worked all through the night until about 5:30 this morning, restoring power to scattered areas that were out," Jones said.

The storm downed a tree which smashed a car at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garritt White, 108 Speight Dr., (See OUTAGES, A-10)



The Weather



Forecast

Fair and cool tonight, lows around 60. Sunny Tuesday with highs in the mid 80s.

Looking Ahead

Mostly sunny Wednesday, highs in 80s and lows in 60s. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, highs in 90s.

Inside Today

- A-2 — Local news
- A-4 — Editorials
- A-6 — State news
- A-10 — Obituaries
- B-1 — Sports
- B-6 — Crossword

In The Area

Weekend Thefts

Investigators said seven thefts, including a car and two bicycles, were reported to Greenville police over the weekend.

Officer J.E. Fleming said a 1982 Toyota was taken from 120 Ficklen St. in an incident reported at 6:14 p.m. Saturday, while Officer F.G. Pruitt said a compact disc player was taken from 703B Gum Road in an incident reported at 3:15 p.m.

Officer S.C. Locke said \$100 in change was taken from coin operated vending machines at the A&E Laundromat at 2501 S. Memorial Dr. in a break-in reported at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, and said a package of cookies was taken from Hannah's Convenient Mart on West Fifth Street in an incident reported at 11:45 a.m., while Officer M.T. Scheid said bicycle valued at \$550 was taken from 2511B E. Third St. in an incident reported at 9:54 a.m.

Officer K.M. Smeltzer said a bicycle valued at \$110 and a scooter valued at \$70, were taken from 3104 Tucker Drive in an incident reported at 10:46 a.m., while Officer S.A. Bass said three cartons of cigarettes were taken from the EZ Mart at the intersection of Hooker Road and Greenville Boulevard in an incident reported at 7:06 p.m.

Shoplifting

Dorothy Merchant Lamb, 49, of 20 Airport Village, was arrested on shoplifting charges by Greenville police Saturday.

Officer S.A. Bass said Ms. Lanb was charged in connection with the theft of three packages of steaks from the Food Lion store on Red Banks Road about 5:25 p.m.

Proclamation

Greenville Mayor Ed Carter has proclaimed the week of July 10-16 as "National Therapeutic Recreation Week" in the city.

"All individuals including those with disabilities, illness, or limiting conditions have a right to and need for leisure involvement as a necessary aspect of human experience as provided by therapeutic recreation professionals through therapy, leisure education, and recreation services," Carter said.

"These dedicated professionals make a substantial contribution to the quality of health care of these individuals in eastern North Carolina and throughout the nation," he added.

Eppes Parade

Professional football player William "Boo Boo" Frizzile will be grand marshal and Shirley Reed

Atkinson has been named band queen at this year's Greenville Industrial-Eppes High School Parade to be held Saturday at 4 p.m. starting at the Third Street School.

Frizzile, a local native, is a regular defensive back with the Philadelphia Eagles, while Mrs. Atkinson, a former majorette, band member, and band queen, now resides in Washington D.C.

Line up for this year's parade begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Third Street School. The parade route will be from the Third Street School to Elizabeth Street to West Fifth Street proceeding to Nash Street and ending at the former Eppes football field.

Band drills for all interested band members and majorettes will be held Wednesday through Friday At Tome Foreman Park beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Those entering floats, cars, and other units in this year's parade can register at The Wooten School of Music, 1012 W. 5th St. until Thursday. Parade line-up sheets will be available on Friday.

For more information contact Parade Chairman Johnny Wooten at The Wooten School of Music at 757-1023.



William "Boo Boo" Frizzile



Shirley Reed Atkinson



GETTING READY — Local amateur radio operators Mike Reel, left, and C.J. McKnight check equipment before making contact Saturday and Sunday in Greenville while participating in the Brightleaf Amateur Radio Club's annual field day to test equipment and operators.

Amateurs used generators and battery power while operating to simulate emergency conditions. The equipment was erected at temporary locations as part of the drill. The field day is sponsored by the American Radio League. (Reflector Photo by Thomas Forrest)

Legislative Attorneys Try To Help Both Sides

By MARTHA WAGGONER Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — The attorneys on the legislative staff who help translate lawmakers' ideas into bills and amendments may appear to play both sides of the fence, but they say they don't set policy — they only carry out the wishes of legislators.

"We try to serve everybody equally and impartially. I think we achieve that," said George Givens, an attorney in the general research division, who sometimes writes bills for one legislator and then prepares amendments to the bill for another.

"It's like having 170 bosses — that's what we tell job applicants," said Gerry Cohen, director of the bill-drafting division.

Givens was on the floor last week helping Sen. Joe Johnson, D-Wake, as Johnson debated the waste bill he had sponsored. Meanwhile, Sen. Dennis Winner, D-Buncombe, was sending up amendments on the bill.

Givens also had helped write the amendments.

But legislators say the staff succeeds in its quest to be fair.

"They render invaluable assistance to the legislators, providing us with background and technical assistance, drafting and research," said Rep. George Miller, D-Durham.

Miller, who has introduced several technical tax bills this year, said being a lawyer helped him in preparing bills. But he said the staff helped him in making sure the bills were drafted in a clear and concise manner and in a way that they could be enforced.

Also, Miller said, "it's important there be an inter-relationship of one statute and how it applies in conjunction with another."

And Johnson said the only way he could have written the waste bill

without the staff was it he had "quit practicing law for a month."

The waste bill was filed shortly after 5 a.m. June 15, after Givens and other staffers had stayed up all night putting the bill together. It was run off at 8 a.m. and before a committee at 9 a.m., without the sponsors having seen the finished product, he said.

Letting the bill go to the committee so quickly "shows a fair level of confidence," in the staff, Givens said. "We try to make sure that confidence is justified."

But both Givens and Cohen emphasized that they don't set policy — they only carry out the wishes of the legislators.

"In the end, they're the ones who are elected," said Givens, who has served on the staff for more than two years.

"They were elected — we weren't," Cohen said. "So we serve them."

Givens, a former teacher and assistant principal who got his law degree after his teaching career, says he probably works 60 hours a week during the session — and that's a conservative estimate. Cohen estimates he works 70 to 75 hours during the busiest times of the year, including before the session starts.

But Cohen, who has worked on the legislative staff for more than 10 years, said he enjoyed the work despite the hours because it gave him the chance to "in some way help shape government action without it having to be your idea."

Givens downplayed the importance of any one Legislature.

"People lose sight that this is just one General Assembly in a process that's been going on for 200 years," he said. "Next year, we'll be introducing bills to amend what we've done this time."

State President

Donovan Phillips has been elected president of the Funeral Directors and Morticians Association of North Carolina, Inc. Phillips serves as president of Phillips Brothers, Mortuary, Inc. of Greenville.

In addition, his wife, Felice Streeter-Phillips, was elected president of the Association's Ladies Auxiliary. The couple reside in Greenville and have six children.

Phillips serves on the Pitt County Board of Education and is a member of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church. He is chairman of the Incubator Facilities Committee for N.C. Technological Development Authority and is affiliated with Mt. Herman Lodge No. 32, Greenville.

The Funeral Directors and Morticians Association of North Carolina is a professional organization for black funeral directors and embalmers in the state. It has 176 members.

Holy Mission

Holy Mission Holy Church, 1811 S. Pitt St., will hold Holy Ghost revival services today through Friday at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Ollie Harris of Grifton will be the evangelist. Special singing is scheduled each night.

Air Pollution

CHARLOTTE (AP) — North Carolina's war on air pollution is losing ground to hot, dry weather, motor vehicles and development, experts say.

Ozone levels in four of the state's more populous counties last week violated federal clean-air laws, while two more teetered on the brink, officials told The Charlotte Observer in a report published Sunday.

But some say the worst is yet to come, as pollution levels, fed largely by industry and automobile emissions, outpace the costly and elaborate anti-pollution systems in place since the 1970s.

"The weather does have a lot to do with the high levels this year," said Russell Hageman of the N.C. Department of Environmental Management. "But when you have the quantities of emissions that North Carolina now has ... you're always going to have some bad years."

Ozone occurs when hydrocarbon compounds such as unburned gasoline and industrial solvents react with sunlight. It is the main component of smog and is linked to respiratory and heart ailments.

Farm Scene

By Sam Uzzell Pitt Extension Agent

Three of the most common diseases affecting tomatoes locally are blossom-end rot, bacterial wilt, and southern stem rot. There are other diseases that are prevalent occasionally, but these three diseases are by far the most common, damaging problems.

Blossom-end rot tomatoes is a very common problem, and is not caused by an infectious, living organism. It is a physiological condition that is caused by a lack of calcium in the root zone, and is made worse by dry weather or fluctuating periods of wet and dry conditions. This season is a good one to bring on many blossom-end rot problems to eastern North Carolina gardeners. It has been both extremely wet and extremely dry.

Blossom-end rot is the failure of the tomato plant to transport calcium to the developing fruit. A sunken, leathery area, usually circular in appearance forms on the blossom end. In many cases, the spot will begin to rot as insects and bacteria invade the disrupted tissue. Blossom-end rot is easily prevented and is somewhat correctable. The addition of quickly soluble calcium to the plant and root zone plus one inch of irrigation or rainfall each week will generally be sufficient to correct the problem.

Sources of calcium are landplaster (calcium sulfate), calcium chloride, and agricultural lime. A well limed garden plus sufficient moisture should ensure a better tomato crop. If either landplaster or calcium chloride is applied to the plant and given sufficient water, then later developing tomato fruits will be less affected.

A disease that is not correctable and is very discouraging is bacterial wilt. Not only is this disease fatal to the tomato plant, but it will affect tomatoes planted in that spot for many years. Bacterial wilt is the same disease that the tobacco farmer knows as "Granville wilt". If tomatoes were planted in a field that had a history of Granville wilt, they would be infected sooner than later.

A symptom of Granville wilt is the sudden wilting while the plant is green, usually in mid-June or later in eastern North Carolina. Normally, the tomato will have exhibited good

to even excellent growth prior to wilting.

The tomato plant or plants will wilt due to the fact that the bacterial cells clog the water conducting tissues of the plant. If the stem of an affected tomato is cut, a discoloration of the pith and vascular system is evident. Often if the stem is pressed where it is cut, a brownish sap is expressed. One can be sure that the bacterial wilt organism is present when a wilted stem is placed in a transparent glass of water and in a short while a strand of viscous liquid is issued from the cut surface and streams vertically from the stem.

The third disease is a fungus disease called southern stem rot. It is easily identified by the presence of a cottony white mycelial growth, often with tan or brown, round bodies in the fungal strands at the base of the affected plant.

The disease is more common in July and August when night temperatures are hot, about 82 degrees Fahrenheit or higher. Symptoms of southern stem rot are wilting with recovery at night, and further wilting reoccurs during the next day. After a few days the plant wilts permanently and dies.

These disease problems can be minimized by cultural practices that favor good tomato growth. Planting in an area of the garden where tomatoes have not been planted for several years is helpful in reducing diseases of all types.

It is further beneficial to plant tomatoes in a garden that has been limed and fertilized according to soil test. It is also helpful to supply a continual small amount of fertilizer through the season and at least one inch of precipitation each week. A mulch of organic material such as pine straw, well-rotted sawdust, pine bark, grass clippings, etc. may be used. The mulch should not be placed against the stem of the tomato plant because this may predispose the tomato plant to southern stem rot.

Tomatoes can be grown quite successfully if reasonable care is given to them. Frequent watering, adequate fertility and judicious pest control will help make tomatoes healthier. Even so, there are still a few problems, like disease, that can adversely affect all gardeners.

Smoking Ban

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The Royal Jordanian Airlines, Jordan's national air carrier, announced Saturday it will ban smoking on short flights effective July 1.

"The decision was taken to limit the dangers of smoking and to furnish a healthy atmosphere for our passengers," said the airline's public relations officer, Haya Halasa.

The ban will be imposed on the 15-minute flight to Aqaba, in southern Jordan, and on the 40-minute flight to neighboring Syria.

Ms. Halasa said the aircraft have been operating with 75 percent of their seats already designated for non-smokers but that there is an increasing demand for such seats.

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"I lost 58 lbs."

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"I lost 40 lbs."

Drugs Said To Be Cause Of Many Crimes, Police Officers Say

(Continued from A-1)

and most violent problem related to drug use in Pitt County, but addicts and dealers looking for ways to continually finance drug buys are involved in many other crimes, including forgery, assault and shoplifting.

"In my opinion, probably 80 percent of crime ... aside from rape and murder, is drug-related," said Cliff Weatherington, a detective with the Greenville Police Department who worked as a narcotics officer for more than 11 years.

"The majority of your break-ins, forgeries, frauds and a number of armed robberies are all drug people looking for a quick fix," he said. "The majority of your shoplifters, store larcenies ... all junkies. That's the way they support themselves."

"They get 25 cents on the dollar," he said. "If they've got a \$250-a-day habit, they have to steal at least \$1,000."

"A good 70 to 80 percent of the breaking, entering and larcenies have some drug relation," said Greenville Police Chief Jerry Tesmond.

"The ones well-planned — the very expensive type burglaries — they are the pros. But the vast majority of the breaking, entering and larcenies ... involve drug activities," he said.

Malcolm McLeod, Assistant Supervisor of the State Bureau of Investigation's 23-county drug in-

vestigation unit, said the most common offenders are cocaine and heroin addicts.

"It's obvious," McLeod said. "I expect it's related (to shoplifting and larcenies) 75 percent of the time, especially shoplifting."

"Those people — that's all they do," he said. "They get up in the morning and get in a car and go from town to town and steal all day long."

Addicts desperate for a fix trade stolen items for heroin and cocaine, McLeod said, and the dealers are able to stockpile large inventories of stolen goods.

Pitt County District Attorney Thomas Haigwood, who has been with the District Attorney's office since 1971, said drug use in Pitt County has increased: "I have seen a substantial increase in drugs, and what would appear to be its impact, as expressed in other crimes."

"I think if we could lessen the problem it would have a direct impact on all other types of crime," he said. "Breaking and entering, armed robbery, domestic violence, driving while impaired ... there are very few crimes that you don't see, at times, some substance abuse connection."

Drug-related crime has moved into the predominantly-black neighborhood around Fifth Street — as evidenced by the recent shootings on Fleming and Watauga streets — and Greenville City Council member

Rufus Huggins said "undesirables" are affecting family life in the area.

"I have the same concerns. I do feel the large portion of crimes are spinoffs from drugs," Huggins said. "Also, it causes a lot of undesired traffic in neighborhoods, especially in the vicinity of children," he said. "It's causing people who live there to be afraid to use their own property."

Huggins received a complaint last week from a lady who was afraid to have a family cookout because people were gathered behind her house drinking beer and smoking marijuana. "I get an awful lot of complaints," he said.

The neighborhood around Fifth Street has calmed some since the latest shooting, Huggins said, but drug dealers always find a location to sell.

"There's a very small, but active heroin group in Pitt County," said Dr. Jack Allison, Chief of Service of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

"The way that we see them in the emergency room is that they are usually caught breaking and entering and sent to the Pitt County Jail," he said. "Then they have withdrawal symptoms and are sent to the emergency room."

Cocaine and crack users also come into the emergency room. "They're really high and off-the-wall, super agitated or arrested ... in other words fixing to die," Allison said.

There has been one death at PCMH involving a drug dealer who used a method known as "body packing" to transport drugs, Allison said.

A body packer places cocaine in a condom and swallows the condom so the cocaine can be smuggled, Allison said, but stomach acids can eat away the condom and the high concentration of cocaine in the system may cause death.

Professional body packers use two or three condoms to prevent the cocaine from poisoning their body before they pass it through their system, Allison said.

"Our main concern is obvious — that this stuff will reach the campuses, not only colleges, but high school," Allison said.

Area high school principals have different opinions on how many students are using drugs, but they all say drugs are a concern in schools, just as they are in society.

"A school is really a microcosm of society," said J.H. Rose principal Pat Austin. "If there are drugs in the community there are going to be drugs in school. If you've got a problem with drugs in the community, (you'll have one with) school-age children as well."

"I'm not so sure the alcohol or drugs are abused any more in the student population than the adult population," said D.H. Conley principal Nelson Baldree.

"I'm concerned about teenage

abuse as an educator and a parent, but also concerned about adult abuse. It is a real concern for our overall population," Baldree said.

Josh Potter, principal of North Pitt High School, said two students were caught with drugs on campus this year and two were caught with alcohol.

"I hear a whole lot more than I am able to see and observe," Potter said. "We hear a lot of talk about it. Kids are probably involved in it more than I want to believe — using discretion in how and when they use it."

"I notice less drug use than I did two or three years ago," said Charles Long, principal at Farmville Central High School. "That may be because the drug of choice was marijuana. Now the drug of choice is alcohol, or crack or some derivative of cocaine."

Drug use among students probably has not declined, Long said, but students are using different drugs such as crack or cocaine that are tougher to detect.

"The problem is more extensive on weekends among our students than actually during the school day," said Austin. "I think alcohol is still the drug of preference, although we tend in our minds to discount that. Secondly, I think private use at parties and on weekends is more prevalent than in the school day."

"The most prevalent has been alcohol," said Ayden-Grifton prin-

cipal Bill Wiggins. "And I do feel that certainly we have narcotics (such as marijuana and amphetamines)."

According to the Uniform Crime Statistics published by the state Attorney General's Office, about 1,700 people between the ages of 16 and 18 were arrested on drug charges in North Carolina in 1986.

More and more young people are also seeking help for drug or alcohol dependency, according to the director of the Pitt County Mental Health Center.

"We're seeing, in comparison to 10, 15 or 20 years ago, a lot younger population," said Theresa Edmondson.

"More people look at that and get really afraid and say, 'Oh god, people are getting addicted sooner.' I don't think they're getting addicted any sooner," she said. "I think it's just that we're getting people into treatment sooner and I think that's a positive."

"We're seeing more cocaine and crack use all the time," she said. "Alcohol is still our number-one drug. We're seeing it in a combination with a lot more other substances."

"Most people who come in are dually diagnosed. That means they have a diagnosis of alcohol abuse or addiction plus some other type of drug abuse or addiction," she said.

Staff writers Stuart Savage, Greg Laudick, Cherie Evans and Amy Gavigan contributed to this story.

Friends Show Support For Offenders

(Continued from A-1)

his rearing, gotten addicted to cocaine, been arrested, and gone to prison. But he was never rejected by his family and friends.

Immediately after his arrest for delivering cocaine, he turned state's evidence and has spent most of his time since at the Eastern Correctional Center at Maury. He was a principal witness in the trial of Fotios Kamsiklas in late March.

Elaine King, a guidance counselor at Ayden Middle School, testified on his behalf. She told what a brilliant mind he has and what a good student he used to be. She asked the judge to construct his sentence so as to encourage him to go to college. She also said every member of her prayer group has been praying for him daily and writing to him weekly and that he has answered all their letters.

His uncle, James Tucker, a retired dean of students at East Carolina University, talked, too, of his intellectual ability, his pleasant personality and his fluency of verbal expression, both spoken and written. He asked for Nobles' immediate release, saying he felt the young man had learned much from his year's imprisonment and said he could promise continuing support of all of Nobles' constructive efforts from his entire family.

Noble's parents, his brother, and his girlfriend sat behind him and his lawyers throughout the sentencing, but none of them addressed the court. During the time after the sentencing, his father stood quietly behind him, one hand on each of his shoulders.

Others who took the stand on his behalf were Harry Jarvis, a longtime neighbor of the family and the Rev. Billy Cardin, their pastor. Both spoke of the wholesomeness with which Nobles was reared and of what a personable young man he was before his drug addiction began.

Noble, a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School, had been attending Pitt Community College and working part-time for a local glass installation company when he became addicted to cocaine. To support his habit, he had aligned himself with two young Greek immigrants who operated a Greenville bar and brought cocaine into the area to sell. An SBI agent who testified during Nobles' sentencing characterized him during his participation in drug traf-

ficking as a "mule" — a person addicted to a substance who is used by others in drug trafficking.

The testimony revealed Tholiotis was not addicted to the cocaine he sold both for himself and for a Wilmington dealer, but yearned perhaps just as compulsively after money. His attorney Joseph Cheshire told of the immigrant being reared in a poor home in Greece, with an alcoholic father who abused both wife and child. Cheshire said the youth left home at 16 and went to work, first in West Germany and then on an ocean-going freighter. He felt obligated, he said, to support himself and to provide money for his sister's education.

Two people gave testimonies on Tholiotis' behalf. His girlfriend, Lucretia West, said he was not a user and that he always encouraged her to obtain a college education. An employee of his uncle, David Crisp, said he was always polite and a hard worker.

Testimony revealed Noble had been severely and intentionally scalded by inmates of the Eastern Correctional Center for "being a snitch." They had gotten word through the prison grapevine, according to testimony, that he had told on Fotios Kamsiklas and been instrumental in his 80-year prison sentence. It was also brought out that it was Petros Tholiotis, cousin of Kamsiklas, who had pulled the men accosting Noble off him and possibly saved his life.

Several of those who spoke expressed fear for the well-being of both Noble and Tholiotis if they were to be sent back to Maury. No guarantees of safety were given.

Tholiotis, 27, sobbed quietly off and on throughout the hearing. He made a short but passionate apology to his family and the state of North Carolina before the sentencing. Noble also spoke, thanking all the people present for their support, and apologizing to them and the state. He said he would never again betray the trust of those who had shown they believed in him.

The sentencing by Superior Court Judge David E. Reid Jr. wasn't nearly as lenient as many in the courtroom had seemed, from their statements, to believe he would be.

Noble was ordered back to prison, but may soon be eligible for parole of his five-year active sentence, since he has already served about a year. He was ordered by the judge, once he is paroled, to be either gainfully employed or attending college. He must also submit to and foot the bill for random drug testing and pay the state \$50,000.

At the request of Noble's attorney, Reid also ordered Noble eligible for work or study release.

Tholiotis, as was asked for by the prosecutor, received a stiffer sentence — 25 years in prison and a \$200,000 fine. Both returned immediately to prison.

Each was allowed to remain in the courtroom a few minutes after the sentencing — enough time to be greeted by many of the people present. Several of the Noble family supporters went to Tholiotis and hugged him, as did his teary-eyed uncle, Greenville businessman George Tzuridis.

Ayden men went to him and gave handshakes and well-wishes. One of them said "It's just like going down the road and one person makes one turn and another takes another. If I'd made some of the turns Pete did, I might be where he is today."

Anti-Drug Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a \$15.9 billion 1989 spending bill for the Treasury Department, the Postal Service and several other agencies today that diverts money from the Internal Revenue Service to anti-drug programs.

The lawmakers approved the measure on a 81-4 vote. The House version of the legislation would spend \$196.3 million more for the agencies, so the two chambers will have to work out their differences before sending the bill to President Reagan for his signature.

The bill would cut the IRS budget proposed by Reagan and approved by the House by \$241 million to just under \$5.1 billion, the same amount the agency is spending this year. The money would instead be given to the Customs Service, which would have a budget of \$1.05 billion.

As part of the Customs Service efforts against illegal drugs, the bill recommends the agency buy a surveillance airship capable of carrying a sensor that can detect ship movements in the Gulf of Mexico.

'Heart-Healthy' Stamp

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Food products bearing a "heart-healthy" stamp of approval from the American Heart Association will begin appearing on store shelves within a year, the group says.

A system to identify and endorse processed and packaged foods that are low in salt, cholesterol and fat was approved by the association Sunday.

The first group of foods to be examined by an independent testing laboratory will be margarines, cooking oils and salad dressings. The association does not plan to endorse meats, fruits and other non-processed food items.

"The idea is to make it easy for consumers to rapidly identify a product that is appropriate for them," said Dr. Louis Rakita, vice chairman of a committee that studied the food product-approval program for two years.

Committee members said dietary control is one of the most effective

ways to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease. Since 1961, the Heart Association has been recommending a diet low in fat, salt and cholesterol as a way to help reduce heart disease.

Approval of the program came at the annual meeting of the association's policy-making delegate assembly.

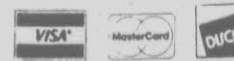
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‘Truth In Preference To Fiction’

Happy Result

Kidnaping Strikes Cold Fear

The abduction of a 2-day-old infant from a High Point hospital had a happy ending with the return of the child to the mother.

The possibility of the kidnaping of a child strikes cold fear in the hearts of any parent.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital has elaborate safeguards to protect newborn infants, but even so the opportunity exists for such a disaster.

Name tags, hospital security forces and alertness of the staff are relied on to protect the newborns and that has been effective there.

Fortunately baby abduction is not something that happens everyday and new parents need not be greatly concerned about the possibilities.

At times older children are abducted from a parent, often by a separated spouse. The heartbreak and loneliness created by child abduction is major and there is nothing that alleviates it short of the safe return of the child.

Publicized child abduction cases cause all parents to increase scrutiny of their own children as they play or appear in public places. That is the beneficial part of such cases.

In the High Point case the infant is back with the family. The family rejoiced at a press conference. What could be a more pleasing picture?

Song Ended

Day's Voice Stilled By Death

Dennis Day hasn't been seen on television for awhile but there was a time when a vast audience laughed at his antics on the Jack Benny Show and were thrilled by his Irish tenor voice.

Actually the public knew his voice first on the Jack Benny radio show which Day joined in 1939. His singing was perfect for radio and he soon became the perfect person for Benny, the master comedian, to exchange lines with. It was in 1950 when the Jack Benny Show moved to television that the public began to see the face behind the voice of Dennis Day. He made occasional appearances on the show until its end. He also maintained a friendship with Benny until his death.

Following his time on the Jack Benny Show, Day made a variety of appearances on other television shows including his own Dennis Day Show.

Day's image as a wide eyed and innocent young man was created on the Jack Benny Show and it was his primary public image throughout his career. Toward the end he contracted Lou Gehrig's disease which affected his muscular control.

Dennis Day made the world laugh at the height of his career. He was multi-talented and his singing voice was his attraction to many.

Death has stilled his voice now, but to a couple of generations he will always be remembered for his humorous dialogues with Jack Benny.

— Stephen S. Rosenfeld —

Rough Terrain For Tender Shoots

WASHINGTON — The trouble with the Palestinians — their curse — is that they have a cause, but no strategy for achieving it: plenty of justice, plenty of rage and, from their West Bank uprising, new sympathy but no political plan, no organizational discipline. It was apparently to fill some part of this gap that the Palestine Liberation Organization lofted a peace proposal, in its fashion, at the Arab summit in Algiers earlier this month.

The proposal surfaced as an unsigned "document" and was widely circulated at Algiers, though, it seems, in English only. It got into print in London and Beirut and later in The New York Times (June 22) as an article signed by Bassam Abu Sharif, spokesman of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

The document-article accepts Israel and defines Israel's as well as the Palestinians' objectives as lasting peace and security. It calls for direct talks between Israel and the PLO — or whatever entity West Bankers and Gazans might choose over the PLO in an internationally supervised referendum. It says that the PLO accepts U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338 and that it would do so unconditionally except that the resolutions say nothing of Palestinian national

rights. It suggests, to reassure Israel, a brief transition to Palestinian statehood in which an "international mandate" would run in the West Bank and Gaza. It further suggests a U.N. buffer force inside the new state's border with Israel.

In short, at a moment when people wonder if the Palestinians have any workable notions for a settlement, the document attractively packages some of the more conciliatory ideas of Palestinian moderates. It shows the too-little-seen face of the Palestinian movement that is not anti-Zionist. It addresses the central Israeli fear that the PLO is pursuing not coexistence but the destruction of the Jewish state. This is the way for Palestinians to melt Israeli resistance.

Palestinian diplomacy, however, is a cave of shadows. The serious question is how Israelis could, even if they all longed to, make something out of a dovish pronouncement by an individual whom you may or may not be speaking for his notoriously changeable and multivoiced chief, Arafat, and who may or may not be representing a live current of PLO policy. To get political results out of such a pronouncement, it needs to be demonstrated that Abu Sharif

represents the wave of a real alternative future and that he is not merely playing out a charade to deflect the double criticism of the Palestinians as relentless in protest and bankrupt in diplomacy.

Abu Sharif was earlier associated with one of the principal Palestinian rejectionist groups; he was badly wounded by a letter bomb the PLO attributed to the Israelis. For this latest statement, which voices thoughts for which Palestinians are sometimes murdered by their own, he was denounced for "high treason" by hard-line PLO factions. In the hubbub, Arafat characteristically took his distance and declined to back up his aide.

The Israeli government, eager for peace on its own terms, is only embarrassed by any impression of reasonableness and limited objectives put forth by the PLO. But the wispieness and uncertain shelflife of this latest initiative make it an easy one for the Israelis to dismiss, as their prime minister did, as "nothing new." The State Department found the text "constructive" and "positive" but saw no evidence that it was "authoritative."

There is a kind of affirmative-action case to be made for

Palestinian wispieness. It's not an adequate basis on which Israel can plan for its future, but it may be the only basis available on which something sturdier can be built. In this view, the wisps have to be cultivated, responded to, rather than dismissed. There are whole visions of a diplomatic breakthrough founded on careful incremental trust-building by politicians sensitive to each other's unspoken needs.

But this is the Middle East: rough terrain for tender shoots. Whatever Abu Sharif intended, his initiative seems to be coming out as a demonstration of Palestinian frailty. There is a place for trial balloons carefully launched, but this one seems casual even by the standards of the Palestinian movement. Had Israeli annexationists sought to contrive a showing that Israel has no ready Palestinian negotiating partner, this is about what they might have done. I wonder if the Soviets, who are getting into the Middle East diplomatic game, can help the Palestinians do better.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

Opinion



— Cody Shearer —

Are There Really Differences?

WASHINGTON — Seated in the modest Dupont Circle office he shares with the publisher of four of his 16 books (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich), Eugene J. McCarthy, looks like any other college professor.

But as the Consumer Party presidential nominee this year, the 72-year-old former two-term senator from Minnesota faces a challenge greater than those of most other academics. If he can attract media attention, McCarthy hopes to plant the seeds for a serious Third Party movement before the end of this century.

McCarthy's concern focuses on the economic views of the Republican and Democratic parties which, in his opinion, are too similar. While his fixation on economic policy is nothing new, there is mounting evidence that both major political parties are adopting a tweedledee-tweedledum approach to economic policy.

Jesse Jackson's campaign realizes the closeness of the major parties on taxes, for example. Almost certain to reach the convention floor next month will be a Jackson plank urging taxation of wealthy individuals and corporations, a plank Dukakis forces

said they expect to defeat easily and with some pleasure. Dukakis' stated position is that tax increases should be a "last resort," once other avenues have been exhausted. Dukakis campaign officials describe his position on this subject as "firm and fixed," and discount any possibility of a compromise with Jackson.

In comparison to Bush, who won't even consider raising taxes on the wealthy or anyone else, Dukakis has left the door open for a tax increase but won't discuss it.

Given these shades of difference between Dukakis and Bush, do the Jackson and McCarthy campaigns have any basis for suggesting that the economic policies of the two major parties are too closely matched? Here's a clue. Examine the philosophies of Dukakis and Bush's chief economic advisers, and one will discover their philosophies are surprisingly similar.

Michael Dukakis has chosen a bright, young Harvard professor, Larry Summers, as his top economic adviser. It wasn't so much his age — he is 34 — that surprised some in the economic community about his appointment, it was the fact that Summers had worked for President Reagan for a short time. Meanwhile,

to compound the shock, George Bush has selected a Stanford University professor, Michael Boskin, 42, to be his chief economic adviser. Boskin has recently written a book blaming President Reagan for the huge budget deficit.

Both Summers and Boskin are economic advisers of their time: young, relatively unknown, conservative in thought and essentially boiler-room boys whose blurred policies fit snugly into the long-standing conservative trend in economics. In dealing with the federal budget deficit, these young economists have decided that centrism is the proper course of action and that minor mid-course corrections, rather than radical change, are the order of the day.

Boskin calls himself a "mainstream conservative" and is best known for his work on fiscal matters — the budget, taxation and spending. He has suggested a "flexible freeze" as a way of balancing the budget, offsetting spending increases on education, drug enforcement and AIDS research with decreases in other as yet unspecified programs.

Among the programs Boskin would favor cutting are agricultural subsidies and Social Security payments

that benefit the well-off, not the poor. Overall, he favors spending reductions and privatization. He thinks selling off government-owned transportation, energy and utility firms would be a "highly desirable" way to reduce deficits.

Summers calls himself a modern Keynesian. Like Boskin he favors tax incentives for people to save and invest more. He would leave personal tax rates alone, restore investment tax credits, raise consumption taxes and impose a stock transfer tax. Unlike Boskin, he is prepared to use a helping hand to aid ailing industries and steer jobs to depressed areas.

It would be misleading to suggest that Summers, who Boskin once taught in school, and his counterpart are the only people who might provide answers for Dukakis and Bush on economic policy. Both candidates have a bank of economic consultants. But Summers and Boskin are consulted on the broader-gauge issues of growth and inflation, and one of them may become the next administration's chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, a most coveted job for academic economists.

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— Paul O'Connor —

Voting In Private In Raleigh

RALEIGH — It is an essential element of a democracy that all citizens be able to cast their vote in private, free from coercion and secure in the knowledge that no one will know whom they are supporting. Apparently, the General Assembly thinks it ought to have that same right when it comes to casting votes in the legislative chambers. Anyone who attempts to find out how their legislators voted on any particular bill, or on a category of bills, would need a considerable chunk of time to do so.

When citizens try to research votes of legislators, they must navigate a maze of books to find a single vote. Experienced legislative lobbyists and political types will tell you they find the task difficult. For a member of the public who is not familiar with the legislative library and the various records kept there, it would be nearly impossible.

This reporter recently completed an article for the N.C. Center for Public Policy Research on how one researches a legislator's votes. The step-by-step account of the bobbing and weaving required to learn how Sen. Jones voted on the Apple Pie Restoration Act of 1988 would take more space than is regularly allotted for this column.

"The legislature's tacit policy is to make the task of tracing a vote difficult," Ran Coble, director of the center, said after reading the article in the center's magazine, N.C. Insight. That is a view held also by some legislators. Rep. Dennis Wicker, D-Lee, and Sen. Larry Cobb, R-Mecklenburg, both said they thought that many members would prefer that their votes not be recorded. If the votes must be recorded, then these legislators prefer that they be difficult to find.

The legislature could make it far easier to learn how one's legislators voted. The assembly is in the process of updating its electronic voting system and it has just installed a massive new computer system. With the capabilities of modern technology, it is obvious that a vote recording and retrieval system could be developed and that such a system could be "on-line" at computer terminals around the state. Alabama, Iowa and Kansas all have such systems.

House Speaker Liston Ramsey debunks the idea. He says that the reporting of votes is the job of the news media. "It would be worth it for you people in the press to get in there (the library) and do your jobs," he said in an interview. He says it would be very expensive to put legislative votes on line. Glenn Newkirk, head of legislative computer operations, agrees on the cost but says that such a system is technically feasible.

It is clear that Ramsey is the major obstacle to any improvement in how legislative votes are recorded and stored. In the Senate, Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, the incoming president pro tem, says he favors legislative funding for the regular publication of votes.

But before one throws all the blame on Ramsey, remember that Ramsey holds onto power by often taking the heat for his members. He steps out front and deflects all the criticism for pork-barrel and a closed budget process, thus sparing his supporters. It is obvious that he is doing the same here. The rank-and-file legislators don't want the voters back home knowing how they voted, it might mean trouble for them the next time the citizenry goes into that private voting booth.

— Father John —

Strength For Today

At breakfast in a beachside restaurant, a young surfer was overheard talking about her boyfriend to a companion. "You know what he told me," she said with stars in her eyes. "He told me 'You're like the ocean.'" She is his ocean. She mesmerizes him, competes with him, thrills him, and at times overwhelms him. When he falls she embraces him. When she is moody and stormy, he waits expectantly for the next op-

portunity to encounter her. She is his ocean. Most of the romantic words we whisper to a lover are only partially true. When the same words are used to describe God they are infinitely true. He is your ocean. He enchants you and challenges you, excites you and at times, engulfs you with his power. When you fall he brings you up. And when the storm rages he provides a place of refuge and peace. He is your ocean.

— James Rupert —

A Long Military Rule May Be In Store For Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Four days after Haitian army officers overthrew a limited experiment in civilian rule, two elements of Haiti's future seem clear: the army will be in power for a long time, and it will make little difference in the daily lives of the 5 million people who live here.

A return to civilian rule is clearly not on the agenda of military strongman Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, who took power in the Sunday night coup. Rather, struggles for influence in Haiti will be fought within the closed fraternity of its top military officers, who appeared to display internal rivalries during events surrounding the coup.

It was Namphy who headed an army-dominated junta that managed a halting two-year transition from the fall of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier to the installation last February of civilian president Leslie Manigat. Even though Namphy kept controls on Manigat's power — such as a constitutional ambiguity over which man really commanded the armed forces — he now appears to view the civilian experiment as a mistake not to be repeated.

In taking power, Namphy has vilified Manigat and his corps of civilian managers as arrogant, power hungry and unpatriotic. He has not mentioned any idea that the army might eventually give up power, and

his brother, Joseph, has said he "has no plan" to reinstall civilian rule.

The ouster of Manigat is more lamented by foreign diplomats, aid workers and Haitian businessmen than by the ordinary residents of this impoverished capital city.

Members of the educated elite here mourn Manigat's passing not because he was instituting democracy. None of a dozen such people interviewed believed that he was. But Manigat and his appointees were seen as more competent managers than the military, with a more sincere desire to attack corruption and develop Haiti's prostrate economy.

Of scores of Haitians interviewed in the past year, virtually the only ones to dispute that the military officer corps is corrupt have been military officers. The most visible symbol of the problem is the indictment of a powerful colonel, Jean-Claude Paul, on drug-smuggling charges in the United States.

"We had no passion for Manigat. He may have been on the way to building his own dictatorship," said one European diplomat. "But he attacked the great problem of Haiti, namely corruption."

"In the Third World, you get used to the idea that 'normal' corruption will take away 20 percent of what the state spends," the diplomat said. "Here, they take 90 percent, and I'm

not exaggerating very much."

"We had some hopes after Manigat surrounded himself with good technicians," said the dejected administrator of a Western economic aid program. "It was such a change to talk to people who shared our aims and wanted to develop the country," she said. "Now, in the ministries, we will again find army officers. ... I am giving up. I have a great affection for Haiti, but I am going home."

The impoverished Haitian majority in this city, whose view of the future focuses on more immediate needs of finding the food and money to sustain life, have responded to the coup with more of an embittered indifference.

Just as there was no outpouring of support for or opposition to Manigat's installation after tainted elections in January, the coup has been invisible in the rutted streets of Port-au-Prince's slums. Daily business — such as carrying water from public faucet to home, hustling any consumer good at the curbside or applying makeshift repairs to a truck engine — continues unperturbed.

"Whoever is in the palace does not change Haiti. Rice only gets more

Analysis

expensive," said Emile, an elderly man resting in a park near the National Palace.

Like the details of events before and during the coup, the play of forces within the ruling officer corps is uncertain. The top-ranking officers have tried to demonstrate that internal rivalries have been healed.

But the events that led to the coup have left questions about the group's unity. When Manigat fired Namphy as armed forces commander and placed him under house arrest Friday, Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Williams Regala cosigned the dismissal order. Regala remains Namphy's apparent No. 2 in the military government, however, as minister of defense and interior.

Despite Regala's act, Namphy "won't say that Regala betrayed him," said Namphy's brother, Joseph.

The status of Colonel Paul, the commander of the Dessalines Battalion, headquartered next to the National Palace, also is unclear. Paul, indicted last month for allegedly smuggling drugs to the United States via his private ranch outside Port-au-Prince, may have helped trigger

the coup when his troops arrested a number of soldiers earlier this month.

Former Manigat government officials have said Namphy was angered by the arrests, leading him to order Paul's transfer from the powerful Dessalines command to an administrative post at military headquarters. Joseph Namphy argued that Manigat told Gen. Namphy to arrange the transfer because of U.S. pressure, but betrayed Namphy by publicly reversing the order and, with Paul's help, arresting Namphy.

Twenty-eight years of Duvalier family rule destroyed nearly all institutions that might have offered an alternative for ruling this country. When Jean-Claude Duvalier fled 28 months ago, only a nonpoliticized church and the military remained as formal national institutions.

Under Namphy, the armed forces — which had been humiliated by the Duvaliers and were rivaled by the family's largely secret militia, the Ton-tons Macoutes — forced the Macoutes underground except, apparently, when they suited its purpose. For example, the army stood by when gunmen identified as Ton-tons Macoutes massacred voters in an independently run election last Nov. 29 — but provided heavy security for the military-run election that yielded Namphy as president.

After the massacre, civilian politi-

cians virtually abandoned what had been a campaign of periodic strikes and protests to press the previous Namphy government for democratization.

Independent Haitian observers, including scholars and journalists, argue that civilian politicians disappeared as rivals to the military in part because no political leader has really addressed the concerns of poor Haitians in terms they can understand.

"We are not ready for democracy in the Western sense," argued one Haitian journalist this week. "People's needs are so basic — for food, a house. Until we meet these needs, how can we have literacy and education that would permit a democracy?"

Apparently established as the uncontested ruling party here, the officers' corps of the Armed Forces of Haiti is a tightly knit family of 1,000 men. Compared to the U.S. military, Haiti's officer corps is large and top-heavy.

With 7,500 men, Haiti's military is roughly the size of a U.S. brigade, normally commanded by a single brigadier general. Haiti has one lieutenant general (Namphy), two major generals and at least seven brigadier generals.

The corps springs from a military academy that gives three years of training to high school graduates. For many years, the United States offered training to Haitian officers up to the middle rank of junior major. The U.S. training — in subjects as diverse as marine hull repair, management and leadership skills and riot control — was suspended after the November massacre.

— Jerry Hough —

Ridding The Party Of 'Dead Souls'

As he goes into this week's Communist Party conference, Mikhail Gorbachev faces a problem that would worry any politician: a growing pool of deposed officeholders who still hold seats on the party's most powerful governing body. The question is whether the Soviet leader can now move to get rid of these "dead souls" on the 300-person Central Committee.

On the surface, there seems little reason to hold a party conference just now; the gathering of the 5,000 delegates in Moscow this week — the first of its kind in 47 years — can take few decisions that are not already within the authority of the Central Committee. For example, the Central Committee has the power at any time to change members of the ruling Politburo, the Secretariat and the government. It can institute any economic or governmental reform. But it cannot add new members to its ranks: That power in recent years has been reserved for party congresses, held every five years.

Although it is still unclear what this week's conference can or will do, Soviet analysts have been arguing for more than a year that its principal purpose was surely to consolidate Gorbachev's power on the Central Committee.

Except for 24 token workers and peasants, the Central Committee is composed of the country's top officials, many of whom — singly and collectively — have been the target of Gorbachev's reforms. Yet, even after they are retired or demoted

from their party or government positions, they typically remain on the Central Committee until the next party congress. (Occasionally, an especially corrupt one will be removed in disgrace.) Thus, the Armenian and Azerbaijan party secretaries who were fired after the disturbances in the Transcaucasus, as well as the two top generals who were dismissed when a small plane landed in Red Square, still are voting members of the Central Committee. Each would have a vote if a showdown occurred on the Central Committee between Gorbachev and his enemies.

Today, at least 51 voting members have either been retired or demoted to jobs that normally would not warrant Central Committee membership — 17 percent of the total. Although this group undoubtedly includes some Gorbachev supporters, for the most part, its members, with an average age of 69, are not likely to be reform-minded and many have personal grievances against the general secretary.

This does not mean that Gorbachev does not now have control of the Central Committee. If he did not already have a majority on the Central Committee, he would not be likely to risk convening a party conference. Indeed, if Gorbachev had not had a majority on the Central Committee in 1984 and 1985, he would never have been elected general secretary in the first place. Furthermore, Gorbachev substantially strengthened his position on the Central Committee in 1986

by replacing 40 percent of its membership at the 27th Party Congress.

The real problem for Gorbachev does not come in 1988, but in 1990 — the year before the next regularly scheduled party congress. If personnel change continues at its current pace, the percentage of lame ducks will become dangerously large; if personnel change is stopped, *perestroika* is likely to slow down.

There are a number of ways to solve this problem. As has happened in China, the lame ducks could be persuaded to resign "voluntarily"; the Central Committee could start removing members in cases of retirement as well as gross corruption; the retirees could be submerged in a flood of promoted candidate members; or the Central Committee's own powers could be curbed by constitutional reforms recently proposed in the Soviet press.

What Gorbachev supporters originally thought was that the conference would remove the lame ducks and elect replacements. For example, five of the 15 union republics (Armenia, Azerbaijan, Estonia, Lithuania and Uzbekistan) and 25 of the 76 regions whose first secretaries were elected voting members in 1986 do not now have a representative — or a vote — on the Central Committee because of recent personnel changes.

The Central Committee theses on the party conference published May 27 contain one crucial line that suggests Gorbachev won: "In order to secure a constant stream of fresh

forces into the Central Committee, the possibility of a partial renewal of membership in the period between congresses is foreseen." "Renewal" implies the removal of old members, and "fresh forces" implies the addition of new ones.

What is unclear, however, is whether rules adopted at this conference will go into effect immediately. On May 20 Soviet commentator Fyodor Burlatsky told *Le Figaro* that about 50 deceased and retired Central Committee members will be replaced. Last week, Valentin Falin, chairman of the news agency Novosti, told *The Washington Post* that the conference would make no personnel changes; other Soviet officials have expressed the same opinion.

In the past, nominations were as organized and "unanimous" as elections, but this year the process was much livelier and in some areas, contentious. Three thousand persons were discussed in the nomination of candidates for the 319 delegates to be sent by the Moscow city party organization.

In the final analysis, however, the regional party committees seem to have "elected" virtually all the delegates that they had originally intended. Many Moscow intellectuals, many of whose candidates were rejected by the Moscow city committee, raised the alarm, citing the rejections as a defeat of reform and Gorbachev.

This interpretation has to be treated with the greatest of care. While the lower party officials are very suspicious of political pluralism (as, I think, is Gorbachev), they detest the Moscow ministries and are enthusiastic supporters of reforms that decentralize power from the ministries to the provinces.

Second, the lower party officials have traditionally been the political machine of the general secretary. Since he became Yuri Andropov's patronage man after the death of Leonid Brezhnev in 1983, Gorbachev has been able to change 83 percent of the first secretaries of party committees that are sending delegates to party congresses and conferences. If they are his men, he is not likely to object to their delegates.

Whatever happens, this conference is crucial. Who speaks and what they say will reveal a great deal about how fast and how far Gorbachev will be taking his drive for reform in the next few years. But a critical factor will be whether he can find a way to solve the problem of the lame ducks. If he doesn't, he has a real political problem to worry about.

Jerry Hough is a political-science professor at Duke University and senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

— Rowland Evans & Robert Novak —

Reagan: Hit Dukakis

WASHINGTON — Restive in the Oval Office and not happy with George Bush's presidential campaign, President Reagan has alarmed political aides by saying he can hardly wait to take the gloves off and slug it out with Gov. Michael Dukakis.

But one adviser has warned the president against supplementing Bush's attack strategy. Instead, this aide wants Reagan to "paint a rosy picture" of where the U.S. is today and show how it would be "undermined" by Dukakis as president. Reagan, he says, should not join an outright personal attack.

The president has neither agreed nor disagreed. But his closest friends will be very surprised if, in his last campaign as president, he does not come out swinging hard against the Massachusetts governor on crime, taxes and defense.

Plug Bush!

White House aides hit the roof when Budget Director James Miller took more credit for forming the Interagency Drought Policy Committee than he gave to Vice President George Bush.

"What are you running for?" a vexed Nancy Risque, secretary of the Cabinet, asked Miller. His Office of Management and Budget (OMB) had sinned by issuing a handout saying the drought committee was "recommended" by Miller. As an afterthought, the OMB news release noted near the end that Bush "indicated in Washington he has very strong interest in this problem."

The line at the White House is to

give the vice president considerably more credit than that for every policy initiative. Even President Reagan's speech at the economic summit in Toronto included a Bush commercial, claiming he helped put drugs on the agenda during an April breakfast meeting in Washington with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

No Double Bentsen?

While many insiders believe Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is Gov. Michael Dukakis' first choice for running mate, feeling is rising among national Democratic leaders that he would be a sitting target for Republicans if he runs for both the vice presidency and re-election to the Senate in the same year.

But Texas Democratic leaders insist that if Bentsen is tapped by Dukakis, he must run for both offices (utilizing the never-repealed state law that permitted Lyndon B. Johnson to be a double candidate in 1960). Otherwise, they fear, the Senate seat could be captured by Republican Rep. Beau Bolter's aggressive campaign.

Bentsen never has ruled out a vice-presidential offer, but came close to it at a recent Washington fund-raiser. He could not absolutely predict who would be the next president of the United States, he told his supporters, but could say with certainty who would be chairman of the Senate Finance Committee next year: Lloyd Bentsen.

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NEW MISS NORTH CAROLINA — Janet Lee Beaman, Miss North Carolina 1988, answers questions at a Sunday morning press conference in Raleigh. Miss Beaman, 20, competed in the Saturday night pageant in Raleigh as Miss Henderson. (AP Laserphoto)

IN THE STATE



Fontana's Pet Bass

ALMOND, N.C. (AP) — Sam is a pet who knows what he likes.

"You can't fool him. Worms and lizards. That's all he likes," said Bill Applewhite, 15. "And you have to wash the dirt off before he'll get them. He won't take bread or anything else. He's particular."

Sam won't fetch a ball or walk around the block. But he'll let you pet him — if you give him a fat night crawler first.

Sam is a 1½-foot-long, 3½-pound bass from Fontana Lake that is the second fish Jeff Mathis has taught to gently come out of the water and take a worm or lizard from someone's hand.

Sam Senior, the first bass Mathis trained, disappeared a couple of years ago when the water level of Fontana Lake fell and the dock at the Almond Boat Park was left in very shallow water. The first Sam was thought to have weighed about 4½ pounds.

Now the lake level is somewhat higher and Mathis has spent hours coaxing Sam Junior to take an offered morsel from someone's hand.

No one knows for sure if Sam Senior and Sam Junior are related — or for that matter, whether the Sams are Sams or Samanthas.

This is the third summer Sam has shown up to panhandle customers at the lake, located about 15 miles south of the Smoky Mountains in Western North Carolina.

Weekend Fatalities

RALEIGH (AP) — Nine people died in weekend traffic accidents in North Carolina, including a 62-year-old man killed when a team of mules pulled a wagon over him, the state Highway Patrol said today.

William Charles VonHof of Blairsville, Ga., was unhitching the mule team from a wagon when a mule kicked him, and the startled team pulled the wagon over him, authorities said. The accident occurred about 3:30 p.m. Sunday on a state road about three miles south of the Wildlife Resource Commission's boat access area on Nantahala Lake.

VonHof was making his second ride on the Western North Carolina Wagon Train West of the Balsams, which is the oldest of its kind in the nation.

The wagon train is making a nine-day, 145 mile trip from Andrews to Walhalla, S.C.

Saturday morning, an elderly South Carolina woman at a church outing was killed and 17 others were injured when a van overturned, troopers said.

Daisy Huggins, 78, of Lamar, S.C., apparently died of internal injuries after the accident on Interstate 95 near Selma, according to Highway Patrol Trooper C.R. Rogers. The van overturned when the driver swerved sharply to avoid hitting a slow-moving vehicle, he said.

Vernon Herbert Ladd III, 16, of New Bern, was killed when a vehicle in which he was riding overturned in Pamlico County and he was pinned in the wreckage Sunday afternoon.

Two other people were killed in separate accidents when they were struck by vehicles as they were lying in the roadway. Fifteen-year-old Ricky Allen Riggs of Pollocksville was killed at 5 a.m. Sunday when he

was struck by a car as he was lying on N.C. 58, about five miles south of Trenton. Chester Harvey McDougald of Bunnlevel was killed when he was struck by a vehicle Friday night as he was lying on a road eight miles south of Lillington.

Larry Dale Douglas, 24, of Fort Bragg, was killed after he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and hit a tree early Saturday morning near Spring Lake.

Lori Shanon Jernigan, 18, of Windsor, was killed when her car struck a ditch in Bertie County and she was thrown from the vehicle. Troopers said the car came to rest on top of her.

Lisa Janet Sizemore, 24, of Yadkinville, was killed when the car in which she was riding struck a culvert, went airborne, hit a tree and overturned near Yadkinville, troopers said.

Ronald David Williams, 30, of Oxford, was killed at 10:15 p.m. Friday in Granville County when his car hit a tree.

So far this year, 646 people have died in North Carolina traffic accidents, compared with 701 fatalities reported at this same time last year, the patrol said.

Treatment Program

DURHAM (AP) — Two years after a judge ordered the creation of a treatment program for youthful sex offenders, the program is about to be implemented in Durham.

The treatment program will begin July 1 at Duke University's Child Guidance Clinic, paid for initially with \$18,000 provided by Durham's Youth Services Advisory Board. It will be the first program of its kind in Durham and one of the first in the state, officials say.

Treatment will be mandatory for young sex offenders placed in the program by judges, according to psychologist Richard Rumer, who is working with the program. He said the program will serve as an alternative to detention for low-and moderate-risk offenders. High risk youth will be detained for varying amounts of time before entering the program.

The program's goal is to get a message to youthful offenders: "No more victims. No more offenders. It stops now. Period. Absolutely, positively stops," Rumer said.

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New Miss North Carolina Says Her Initial Reaction Was Fear

By MEG REYNOLDS
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — The newly crowned Miss North Carolina 1988 says she doesn't "know how to be Miss North Carolina," but she'll soon learn that the best way to learn is by doing.

"When I realized that I was actually Miss North Carolina, my first thought was fear," said Janet Lee Beaman, who goes by the name Lee.

"I don't know how to be Miss North Carolina," she said. "I don't know what Miss North Carolina does."

Miss Beaman said she would model her reign after that of Lori Wrenn Bogs, Miss North Carolina 1987, who campaigned against alcohol and drug abuse.

Miss Beaman, whose family lives in Rocky Mount, competed in the state pageant as Ms. Henderson. She was named the winner of the contest Saturday night, and she held a press conference Sunday, wearing her crown.

First runner-up honors in the pageant went to Miss Spivey's Corner, Connie Teresa Bradshaw, 21, also of Rocky Mount. Second runner-up was Miss Burlington, Weslie Ann Webster, 18, of Graham, while third runner-up was Miss Western Piedmont, Keyna Martine Moore, 18, of Matthews, and fourth was Miss Mount Holly, Julie Ann Rhyne, 23, of Stanley.

Miss Beaman said that beauty pageants and eating disorders do not go hand in hand.

"Anyone can have an eating disorder — that is a personal problem," she said.

She referred to an incident earlier this month in which a contestant in the Miss California Pageant told reporters the contest winner, Marlise Ricardos, suffered from anorexia — a disorder in which victims, usually young women, starve themselves in the belief they will become more attractive. Miss Ricardos has denied the allegations.

Blue Ridge Trees Suffer

ASHEVILLE (AP) — A mere mention of the Blue Ridge Parkway brings to mind scenic vistas of mountains and trees, but tourists are finding mere skeletons where majestic trees once prospered.

"We just couldn't believe it," said J.A. Johnson, a tourist from Birmingham, Ala., while parked at an overlook near Richland Balsam, southwest of Asheville.

"It just makes you sick," Johnson said. "I was looking out here a while ago, with my binoculars, and wondering what killed the trees."

The culprit has stumped scientists since the early 1980s, when trees started dying in great numbers. At that time, many scientists blamed a tiny insect, the balsam woolly aphid, that had spread south from New England in the mid-1950s. But the aphids only attack fir trees, and spruce have been dying as well.

More recently, most scientists have blamed the destruction on a combination of factors, such as insects, drought, air pollution and acid rain. The News and Observer of Raleigh reported.

"The aphids are damaging the plants. The acid rain is damaging the plants. And then comes this dry weather. It's kind of like the coup de grace," said Garrett Smathers, a plant ecologist who retired from the National Park Service in 1983 and now teaches at UNC-Asheville.

"People will come up and ask us 'What killed all the trees?'" said Tim Pegram, district ranger at the park service office at Balsam Gap.

"I don't feel the Miss America Pageant program advocates unhealthy preparations for a pageant," said the 5-foot-2, 108-pound Miss Beaman. "I did not starve myself."

Miss Beaman, who won a \$5,500 scholarship and \$10,000 in other prizes, said she "didn't have time" to become nervous before her talent-contest entry, a jazz-dance routine performed Saturday night on a ballet dancer's pointe to music from the Broadway musical "Cats."

She choreographed the routine herself, having studied classical dance for 13 years, she said. Prior to the pageant, she said, she lifted weights, took aerobics classes and danced for two hours every day for at least six weeks.

Whittington Insists He, Followers Will Prosper

By The Associated Press

North Carolina television evangelist Jim Whittington is down, but he insists he's not out.

"... I happen to be one of those mavericks that believe that you can beat the system, that you can stand up like Elmer Gantry and say, 'Yes, I've made a mistake.' But he walks away and he still has his faith," he said.

Whittington, 46, is a TV preacher without a studio, a minister without a church.

His two speedboats, worth \$344,000, are gone, and so are his Cadillacs. His third wife, Pam, is driving a secondhand Lincoln Continental.

But the flamboyant faith healer still has his Rolls-Royce, his half-million-dollar mansion and his conviction that God will send even greater blessings.

"I believe the Scripture that says in Psalms 1:3, 'Whatever you do will prospereth,'" Whittington told The Charlotte Observer. "That's the reason I can't apologize for being a prosperous preacher Whatever I do will prosper."

During the past decade he has appealed for, and received, millions of dollars from viewers who want anointed prayer cloths and consecrated coins and miracle-working prayers.

Not all those he reaches are fans.

In April 1986, the Alabama attorney general's office, complaining of "threats and coercion" in his letters, demanded that Whittington cease solicitations in that state. Whittington, a Dillon, S.C., native, says he hasn't.

Earlier this month, a 71-year-old Florida woman claimed in a lawsuit that she was "unduly influenced" to give her home and nearly \$700,000 to Whittington's ministry, Fountain of Life. Whittington says she gave of her own free will.

At its peak three or four years ago, "The Jim Whittington Show," a Sunday morning broadcast of crusade tapes, was carried by TV stations from Philadelphia and Detroit to Florence, S.C., and Greenwood, Miss. Whittington says viewers sent up to \$10 million a year to the address flashed across the bottom of the screen.

But bills mounted. In fall 1985, he owed about \$500,000 for TV time. Three stations sued.

Shunning advice to file for bankruptcy, Whittington took a \$150,000 second mortgage on his Greenville home and negotiated a 50-cents-on-the-dollar payoff for \$300,000 in TV-time debt.

She also visited a tanning salon regularly and watched television news programs to prepare herself for the current events part of the contest, she said.

Her parents, Janet and Robert Beaman, refused to take credit for their daughter's success.

"I did nothing but write a check now and then," Mrs. Beaman said. "It's unreal. We're really proud."

Miss Beaman, clad in a black linen suit with white lace blouse, said her rehearsal and contest wardrobe cost

Miss Beaman, a psychology major her about \$4,000 — \$1,500 of which she received in November when she won the Miss Henderson pageant. Local businesses reimbursed her for the rest, she said.

Contributions are down, and Whittington is off TV for the summer.

"To be very candid with you, we're off until the Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker thing dies down a little bit," Whittington says. "It's thrown a red flag up to a lot of people."

With 15 to 20 employees, Whittington says, Fountain of Life pumps out about 125,000 pieces of mail a month: solicitations, acknowledgments, advertisements. He said followers donate \$2 million to \$5 million a year.

Whittington writes all his news releases and computer-printed fundraising appeals.

"The Lord spoke to me to have you to take a \$21.00 free will offering and rush it to me This offering you send it will come back to you many, many, many times," one appeal says.

Whittington's tone hasn't always been so gentle.

"Two of the people that raised their hand against my ministry are dead and the third one has chronic lung disease," says one appeal, the subject of several complaints. "The reporter lost his job and the judgment of God has begun to fall upon those who have lifted their hand against this ministry."

To keep interest alive while his show is off the air, Whittington is pitching his 400-foot red revival tent in Atlanta, Detroit, Cleveland and several other cities this summer.

None of the money from offering plates or direct mail pleas goes to mission work. Whittington doesn't build clinics or soup kitchens or homes for unwed mothers. His is a message of personal salvation.

"Jesus never commissioned anybody to build a hospital, a university or an amusement park," he says. "I think that what has happened to the Bakkers and to Oral Roberts, to Pat Robertson and a lot of other people, is they have got so involved with the cares of this life."

Fountain of Life has been good to the Whittington and his family.

He won't give specifics about the ministry's revenues and expenses, but he says his salary is \$100,000 a year.

The Whittingtons live in a \$595,000 house complete with a swimming pool and a hot tub. They drive black and gray Lincoln Town Cars around Greenville and use his 1977 Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow II for weekend trips to Charleston, S.C., a favorite getaway.

The preacher is proud of his material wealth and says his followers are, too.

"People love a winner and will not tolerate a loser. And they like people that are doing something," he told a Today show correspondent in December.

Depending on how the summer crusades go, Whittington says, he hopes to raise enough money to buy time on 25 TV stations this fall.

Rate Increase

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Carolina Power & Light Co. has some impressive opponents as the South Carolina Public Service Commission begins scrutinizing the utility's \$47.9 million rate increase request.

The General Assembly, which elects PSC commission members, has passed a resolution denouncing the rate increase. An Air Force base, the state Consumer Advocate and the nation's ninth largest steel manufacturer also lined up in opposition.

The PSC was scheduled to begin considering the rate increase request today. The utility based in Raleigh, N.C., is seeking the increase in revenue from South Carolina customers to cover costs incurred during construction of the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant.

CP&L calls the plant an efficient, state-of-the-art generator that will safely provide power to 112,000 South Carolina customers for four decades.

Critics say construction of the 900-megawatt facility near Raleigh was a poorly managed financial fiasco resulting in cost overruns of \$2.5 billion.

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Storm Offers Only A Sprinkle For Drought Areas

By JONATHAN W. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

Storms hit drought areas but brought little relief, as stop-and-go barge traffic on the shrunken Mississippi and Ohio rivers moved again and a leading U.S. senator threatened to hit crop speculators "with hobnailed boots."

"The bottom line is that the drought is not alleviated really in the worst areas," the Midwest and the Tennessee Valley, National Weather Service meteorologist Pete Reynolds said today from Kansas City, Mo.

The best chance for rain in those areas, suffering the nation's worst drought since the Dust Bowl, is not until Friday, "so we're still looking for a pretty dry week," Reynolds said.

On Sunday, thunderstorms boomed through much of the dry Southeast, but temperatures reached 105 degrees in some places. Temperatures in the northern Plains sizzled at up to 108 degrees Sunday. Temperature records fell or were tied in a dozen cities.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms also fell in the lower Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains.

Heavier rainfall in six hours ending Sunday evening included 3 3/4 inches in Dothan, Ala., 1 1/2 inches in Oklahoma City and more than an inch in Fort Campbell, Ky.

Also Sunday, Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy predicted that food prices would rise 2 percent to 4 percent next year because of the drought.

The Vermont Democrat said on CBS' "Face the Nation" his committee would monitor market activity in farm products.

"If my committee finds that anybody is speculating on this, taken ... what's happening to these farmers ... whether it's grocery stores, producers or exporters or anybody else, we're going to come down on them with hobnailed boots," he said.

Leahy said that although such speculation was not illegal, those engaging in it would run the risk of being called before his committee to explain how they "bought profits based on the misery of farmers."

Record low water has slowed commercial traffic and repeatedly caused huge barge backups on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

At St. Louis, the Mississippi was reopened Sunday afternoon, and a backlog estimated at one point at 1,000 barges was expected to ease this morning, said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Ray Moulton.

Down river at Memphis, Tenn., traffic moved slowly but steadily early today, said Chief Warrant Officer Jackie Tucker. More than 1,100 barges had backed up until Friday, when the Army Corps of Engineers finished cutting a channel through a sand buildup.

"There are problems on the river, but they are manageable. We'll keep it open," said Robert Page, assistant secretary of the Army for civil works.

The Army Corps of Engineers has identified 30 to 35 possible trouble spots on the lower Mississippi, most within 100 miles of Memphis, but dredges will keep them open most of the time, said Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Sands, who heads the Mississippi River Commission.

Sands and Page toured the lower Mississippi on Sunday with Rear Adm. William Leahy of the Coast Guard.

On the Ohio River, a section near Mound City, Ill., remained open Sunday after being closed much of Saturday, but the flow of water toward the city stopped when a dam a few miles up river was closed.

"It's going to get shallower," warned Coast Guard Lt. Ron Blake.

The Coast Guard would decide whether to close the river indefinitely because of shallow water, but without relief the river may soon get too low to pass, Blake said.

On the Missouri River, the Corps of Engineers decided last weekend to end the commercial navigation season in mid-November, instead of the usual Dec. 1, to conserve dwindling water supplies.

The drought also threatens to snuff traditional Fourth of July fireworks.

In Michigan, Gov. James Blanchard has imposed a statewide ban on open burning due to the dry weather.

Jackson Indicates New Attitude Of Compromise

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Jesse Jackson said today he will bring platform differences with Michael Dukakis to the convention floor, but signalled strong willingness to compromise and find "common ground" with the Democrats' certain presidential nominee.

Jackson's conciliatory tone came after the Dukakis forces prevailed at a weekend party meeting on the platform in keeping the party's statement on issues broad on principles and short on specifics.

Jackson, interviewed today from Chicago on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," said he is meeting with campaign aides today to discuss what issues his more than 1,100 delegates will press for at the convention next month in Atlanta.

"In some measure, our mission is to find common ground in the committee structure," Jackson said. "Where that cannot take place, we'll take it to the floor and simply let the people air it out in the public. That's healthy for our party. Better we be on the floor debating than outside dividing in this context," he said.

Also today, Rep. William Gray III of Pennsylvania, a Jackson supporter who chaired the platform committee meeting, said Jackson's forces had an impact even if they didn't carry several key issues votes.

"I think there are a lot of things in this platform that are the result of Jesse Jackson's leadership in the debate in 1988 in the presidential primaries," Gray, interviewed in Washington, said on the CBS-TV "This Morning" program.

"What we were trying to do was pull together all the elements of the Democratic Party and it's the result of all those elements coming together and stating what are the broad principles," Gray said.

Looking ahead to fights over such issues as higher taxes and his call for

a freeze on military spending, Jackson said any fight he wages over the platform "is not to make it just loud for excitement, but to deal with a direction that will make a difference."

Both the Dukakis and Jackson strategists left the Democratic Platform Committee meeting boasting of party unity and the common ground they reached.

But on key areas where there was no consensus, the majority Dukakis delegates stood their ground and resisted Jackson planks. A Jackson budget package, combining both his call for higher taxes on the wealthy and a Pentagon freeze, went down, 108-44, in the only stand-up vote.

All other amendments were handled by voice votes, adding to the atmosphere of harmony.

In San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jackson told reporters: "There will no doubt be some minority positions taken to the floor." But he said it was too early to say which issues.

"I do not think that bland is beautiful," Jackson said later as he campaigned in St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands. "People ought to be specific, ought to make promises, ought to keep promises, ought to make commitments. People have given us a mandate."

The platform committee also rejected Jackson amendments seeking to double the education budget, commit the United States to no-first-use of nuclear weapons, and call for Palestinian self-determination.

The platform vows the Democrats will "restore competence, caring and incorruptibility" to Washington and "reverse seven years of 'voodoo economics,' 'trickle down' policies and fiscal irresponsibility."

It does not mention taxes or say how the Democrats will reduce the deficit.

Many passages bore the stamp of

Jackson. The document calls for an indexed minimum wage, terms South Africa a terrorist state, slaps at corporate raiders and endorses same-day and mail-in voter registration.

The committee also accepted less controversial Jackson amendments, including calls for Third World debt relief and significant increases in child care aid for low- and middle-income families.

"About 95 percent of all the issues that came up between these two campaigns have been resolved in a peaceful and in a unified way, and I know that scares the Republicans to death," former Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard Hatcher, a Jackson campaign leader, said Saturday.

Paul G. Kirk Jr., the party chairman, said in a statement from Washington: "Common-sense politics has given us a short statement of principle all Democrats can run on in November."

Michael Barnes, who led Dukakis's platform team, said the placidity of the platform writing indicates "the Democratic party really has matured and is ready to take the reins of government."

"There may be in Atlanta some further discussion of these issues," said Barnes, a former Maryland congressman. "That's normal. But I'm confident that if there is, it will be done in the same spirit we saw here in Denver."

Eleanor Holmes Norton, Jackson's platform chief, said in weighing floor fights, Jackson must decide which issues are "icing" and which are worth risking a divisive debate.

Norton, a Georgetown University law professor, said the differences between Dukakis and Jackson have not evaporated, but "the governor and the Reverend in these proceedings moved closer together."

Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., summed up the reason for vagueness in the platform Saturday during debate the amendment pledging no first use of nuclear weapons.

"We have an old saying there on the floor of the House," he said. "Nobody, no member of Congress, has ever been defeated because of something he didn't say."



NO DROUGHT HERE — Mahina Wright, 13, plants a well-aimed water balloon bomb on the back of Pono Furumoto, 12, during a mini Special Olympics recently at Camp Maluhia on the Hawaii island of Maui. Miss Wright and Furumoto are counselors at the Imua

Rehabilitation Camp for handicapped children. While much of the nation has been suffering drought conditions, Maui's leeward side has enjoyed relatively wet weather lately. (AP Laserphoto)

No Final Arms Resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — After a month of speeches and debate on disarmament, U.N. delegates were unable to agree on the future direction of arms control and adjourned their special General Assembly session in failure.

Many of the 135 speakers at the session hailed the recent U.S.-Soviet treaty to scrap all intermediate-range nuclear missiles. Yet they were unable to emulate the superpowers and overcome national policy differences.

Different nations and regional groups held a variety of conflicting views. But the crucial rift developed between sweeping proposals advanced by the Soviet Union and developing nations and a more cautious approach backed by the United States and some of its Western allies.

Delegates clashed in debate over issues such as the U.S. space-based missile defense system known as "Star Wars," U.N. monitoring of

land-based weapons and disarmament, and a Soviet call for a joint U.S.-Soviet nuclear test ban.

By Sunday morning, they gave up the attempt to write a mutually acceptable document. No vote was attempted on the final resolution.

The 159-member General Assembly has no enforcement power over its decisions. But delegates believed a final resolution adopted by consensus, would carry moral authority by expressing the will of the world community.

Chinese delegate Yu Mengyia seemed to blame the United States when he said: "A certain country which should have important disarmament responsibilities had insisted on its position. That was a major reason that consensus was not achieved."

Speaking for the Soviet Union, Vladimir F. Petrovsky said only that no consensus was possible "because of the actions of some states."

U.S. delegate Max Friedersdorf said his country "regretted very much that it had not been possible to achieve consensus on the chairman's draft document, which had been acceptable in large part to most delegations."

The delegates attempted to rewrite the final document unanimously approved at the first special General Assembly session on disarmament 10 years ago, a utopian resolution that many nations consider an important outline of the goal of a weapons-free world.

An attempt to revise the document at the second special session on disarmament in 1982 ended in disagreement.

American and some other Western allies indicated during the latest session that they would reject any document that did not address basic concerns of the West.

'Soldiers' Returning Home To Real Life

By DAVID S. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — After three days of wool uniforms and no showers, thousands of men helping reenact the Battle of Gettysburg have forsaken the life of a Civil War soldier to the 20th century.

"I'd like to stay longer, but you have to make a living," said Griff King, a 35-year-old machine operator from Weston, W.Va. and a member of the 2nd Virginia Regiment.

More than 8,000 uniformed men concluded a commemoration of the battle's 125th anniversary Sunday by staging the final charge of the war's bloodiest confrontation.

Organizers billed the event as the largest Civil War reenactment ever.

Some 140,000 people witnessed the reenactment over three days, said Paul Baebler, a spokesman for Napoleonic Tactics Inc., which staged the battle on 700 acres of farmland five miles south of the actual battlefield.

After the last shots were fired, participants from North and South stood in silence as a bugler played taps and cannons fired one after another in a 21-gun salute to honor those who died in the actual battle.

Close to 50,000 Union and Confederate troops were killed or wounded at the Battle of Gettysburg on July 1-3, 1863, when the Army of the Potomac turned back the Army of Northern Virginia's attempt to invade the North.

A series of cannon blasts by both sides opened the fighting Sunday. Then Confederates gave out a rebel yell and marched shoulder-to-shoulder 200 yards across and several men deep across a field and up a ridge, where Union troops waited.

Major Gen. George E. Pickett's unsuccessful charge with more than 12,000 troops against 9,000 Union

soldiers was the Confederate's final offensive push at Gettysburg.

"If the Battle of Gettysburg was the turning point of the Civil War, then Pickett's charge was the turning point of the Battle of Gettysburg," said Kim Holien, a historian with the U.S. Army Center of Military History.

Troops for the North and South traded volley after volley in an engagement staged at one-third the original scale of Pickett's Charge.

"It was a great battle," said John McQueen, a 37-year-old marketing manager from Atlanta who fought for the 52nd Ohio Regiment as soldiers for both sides fell around him.

"The rifle barrels were getting so hot you couldn't touch them," he said.

Confederate troops fell back after an hour of battle.

Five ersatz troops required hospitalization for injuries suffered during the three days of soldiering, said Dr. Bill Steinhour, director of the emergency room at Gettysburg Hospital.

He said there were two serious leg injuries, a skull fracture, a man suffering chest pain and another with a kidney stone ailment.

"All in all, we were lucky," Steinhour said.

The weather, too, held for the event. It was hot and dry all three days.

"Mother Nature and God were looking out for us," Ms. Niero said.

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MAN DOWN — A riot police officer grimaces in pain as he lies in the road after being hit by an object during

clashes with radical students Sunday in the center of Seoul, South Korea. (AP Laserphoto)

Students, Police Clash After March Is Blocked

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Students throwing firebombs and rocks battled riot police Sunday around the Roman Catholic cathedral and started a blaze in a 15-story building after authorities blocked a march.

Brief running clashes broke out around Myongdong Cathedral as hundreds of riot police in green combat fatigues and black helmets stopped students from marching in the streets.

Firebombs hurled by students at police started the blaze in the ground floor of an office building. Smoke poured from two floors as firefighters and police extinguished the blaze, which apparently was started by accident.

The building had been closed and there were no reports of injuries from the blaze. Police officers said offices on the ground floor were damaged.

A number of students and police officers were hurt in the fighting, but there were no figures on injuries or arrests.

Radicals called for a major rally and march at the cathedral to mark nationwide riots in June 1987 and press for the overthrow of the government of President Roh Tae-woo.

But hundreds of police stopped many students from reaching the cathedral. Only about 200 got through. The students at the cathedral stormed out to break police lines so others could get through, but they were driven back by tear gas.

Radicals use the cathedral as a sanctuary because police do not enter for fear of offending public opinion and church authorities.

Student leaders, addressing the rally in the cathedral grounds, denounced Roh and former President Chun Doo-hwan as dictators.

Speakers demanded Roh and Chun be punished for the bloody suppression in 1980 of an anti-government revolt in the southern city of Kwangju in which at least 191 people were killed.

"Down with Roh Tae-woo and Chun Doo-hwan!" students shouted.

Protesters also chanted "Yankee go home!" and speakers charged the United States helped suppress the Kwangju revolt and backed military rule in South Korea.

Radical groups had called on people to show support for the protest by honking car horns and joining the rally, but there were no signs of public support. The radicals are a small minority, and few South Koreans support their demands for reunification of the Korean Peninsula and the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the South.

The students, some armed with clubs, firebombs and rocks, started to march out of the cathedral compound. Protesters leading the march hurled firebombs at police blocking surrounding streets.

Riot police tossed tear gas grenades and rifle squads fired volleys of tear gas to drive back the attacking students.

Priests used the cathedral's public address system to appeal to students to stop fighting and police to stop firing tear gas. Both sides ignored the appeals.

Fighting stopped later as flames and smoke poured from the building hit by firebombs.

Drought Gives Session New Sense Of Urgency

By JEFF BRADLEY
Associated Press Writer

TORONTO (AP) — With the North American farm belt parched by its worst drought in 50 years and fears the "greenhouse effect" is permanently changing the earth's climate, a gathering of 300 scientists in Toronto this week takes on a special urgency.

The World Conference on the Changing Atmosphere brings together researchers, economists and politicians from 40 countries to examine the profound implications for life on earth unless damage to the environment is halted.

"The dramatic effects of global warming can be curtailed, but only if all industrialized countries act now to implement tougher pollution control measures," said Canadian Environment Minister Tom McMillan, a keynote speaker in the conference that starts today.

The conference will attempt to draft an international "law of the air," asking all countries to set voluntary limits on all types of air pollution.

Hosted by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, speakers will also include Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland of Norway. She chaired a world commission on the environment whose landmark report, "Our Common Future," was endorsed last week by the seven-nation Economic Summit in Toronto.

Others expected to attend include the heads of U.N. environmental agencies; cabinet ministers from Indonesia, the Netherlands and Senegal; scientists from Harvard University and the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and Sen. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., and Rep. George E. Brown, Jr., D-Calif.

Scientists will discuss ozone depletion, acid rain, water management and food prospects, but much interest centers on the recent warming of the earth's surface due to the greenhouse effect, in which gases humans have introduced into the atmosphere prevent heat from escaping.

Although experts are not yet ready to ascribe the 1988 drought to the greenhouse effect, the earth has been warmer in the first five months of this year than in any comparable period since measurements began 130 years ago, a NASA climatologist, James Hansen, told a Congressional hearing in Washington last week.

Five of the warmest years on record have occurred in the 1980s and scientists at Environment Canada predict global temperatures could rise up to 8 degrees by the year 2050, partially melting the polar ice caps and raising sea levels three feet.

"In the last 1,000 years, the climate fluctuated about a half of a degree. Now we can expect it to go up at 10 times that rate, a phenomenal change unprecedented in human history," Henry Hengeveld, a climate expert for Environment Canada, told a news conference.

The problem is manmade. The burning of oil, gas, wood and coal in factories, homes and cars sends the greenhouse gases of carbon dioxide, nitrous oxide, methane, ozone and chlorofluorocarbons into the atmosphere.

For much of the world, there are no alternatives to fossil fuel. In developed countries, public opinion has turned against the cleaner option of nuclear power because of the risk of catastrophic accidents.

Another major atmospheric problem is the gradual destruction of the thin ozone layer, which protects the earth from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays. Chlorofluorocarbons used in spray cans, insulation, refrigerators and industrial cleaning

tear holes in the ozone, and the result has been a marked increase in skin cancer.

Twenty-four nations signed the Montreal Protocol on ozone last year, pledging to reduce the use of chlorofluorocarbons by 50 percent by 1999.

McDonalds restaurants promised to use something else to insulate their take-away packaging and a new type of refrigerator with helium as a coolant is under development. But global protection remains a distant goal.

Canada's first atmospheric priority is acid rain. The government blames power plant emissions from the U.S. Midwest for at least half the acid rain falling in eastern Canada, which has led to the destruction of fish life in 14,000 lakes and extensive forest damage.

Conditions Lacking For Democracy In Haiti, Leader Says

PARIS (AP) — Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, who reassumed power in Haiti with a military coup last week, says in an interview published today that only the army can create the conditions necessary to bring democracy to his country.

"It would be impossible to organize elections in the current circumstances," he was quoted as telling the leftist Paris daily Liberation in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital, on Friday.

"First of all, we have to organize the state and establish the basis of this democracy that everyone demands but does not know how to prepare for," he was quoted as saying.

Namphy overthrew the four-month civilian administration of President Leslie Manigat and declared himself president of this Caribbean nation of 6 million, the Western Hemisphere's poorest country.

The 55-year-old military commander presided over the three-man junta that ruled Haiti for two years after dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier fled in February 1986.

He turned power over in February to Manigat, who was elected the previous month in military-run balloting that was rife with fraud and boycotted by the four leading presidential candidates and most Haitians.

"Only the army of Haiti, as an institution, can bring human rights to this country," Namphy was quoted as saying. "I am not afraid to say it:

Gen. Namphy is the champion of human rights in this country."

Charles Not At Fault

CHUR, Switzerland (AP) — Investigators dropped a criminal inquiry and cleared Britain's Prince Charles of personal fault after an avalanche that killed one of his close friends and injured another, authorities said today.

The inquiry's outcome ran counter to early speculation in British tabloids that the heir to the throne might face charges.

Authorities said in their statement that the prince, who was skiing in a six-member party March 10, "cannot be faulted" for his role. "Furthermore, according to prevailing opinion, he could not have been prosecuted in Switzerland," the investigators said.

They announced they had filed no criminal charges against anyone.

However, the Grisons canton prosecutor's office said the entire party of six skiers, including the prince, did collectively cause the avalanche above the Klosters resort.

"Other causes can be excluded," the office said.

Prosecutors said that, by skiing outside official marked runs, the group had assumed a collective risk that excluded any one member from personal responsibility for the accident.

Bangladesh Flood Toll Reaches 17

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Eight more people have died in flood-related accidents in Bangladesh, raising the death toll in the past week to at least 17, officials and press reports said today.

Seven fishermen drowned after being swept into the Bay of Bengal early Sunday when an embankment crumbled under the pressure of flood waters, officials in the port city of Chittagong said.

Another person was killed Sunday when a mudslide buried his house in the Chittagong Hill Tracts, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Nine people died in floods earlier last week.

Officials in Dhaka said rail and road links between the capital and the northern Sylhet and Sunamganj districts — hardest hit by the floods

— have been disrupted by the swirling waters.

All trains running between Sylhet and Dhaka have been canceled, they added.

Ittefaq, a Bengali-language newspaper, said floods have stranded more than 500,000 people in the remote areas of northern Netrokona district.

Rescue teams have been evacuating the people to government shelters, mostly by boat, the newspaper said.

Thousands of homes have been destroyed in the region, Ittefaq reported.

Most of the victims are poor people who live and farm in low-lying areas that are flooded when Bangladesh's many rivers overflow during the annual monsoon rains.

Rebels Claim Victory

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan guerrillas today claimed they have captured a second Afghan provincial capital in two weeks and opened a strategic position from which they can attack the capital of Kabul.

The rebels' Afghan News Agency said in an unconfirmed report that Soviet and Afghan government troops Sunday retreated from Maidan Shahr, provincial capital of Wardak province, about 25 miles southwest of Kabul.

The reported victory of the rebels, following heavy fighting, would allow them to move toward the Paghman Heights overlooking western Kabul.

The report came one day after Western diplomatic sources reported that a guerrilla rocket attack on Kabul airport destroyed eight Soviet jet fighters, the worst Soviet loss of military air equipment in a single

day since Soviet forces intervened in December 1979.

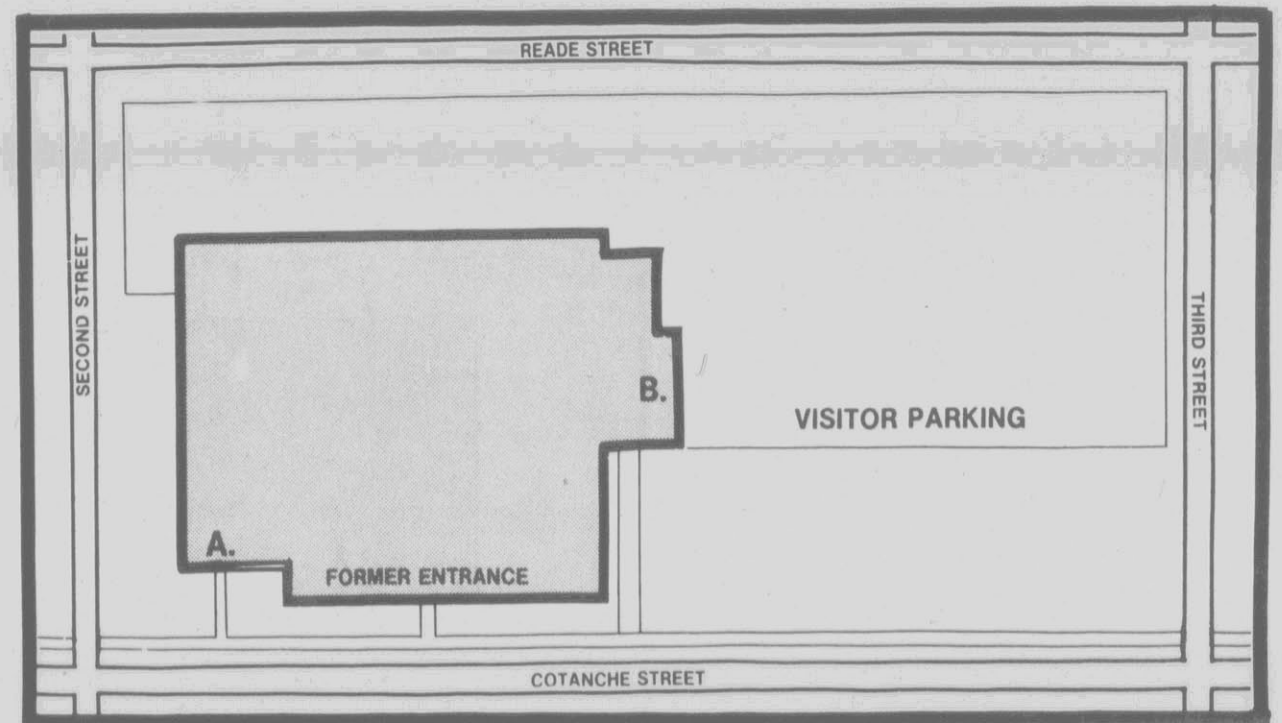
Pravda, Moscow's Communist Party daily, said Sunday that guerrillas seized Maidan Shahr for one day last week before Afghan troops recaptured it in heavy fighting.

But a reporter for the rebel agency, which is run by the Moslem fundamentalist Hezb-i-Islami Party, said today that Soviet-Afghan forces withdrew from the city Sunday after more heavy fighting.

The guerrillas seized the first provincial capital, Kalat in southeastern Zabul province, on June 18.

The Afghan Press Agency, a pro-rebel Pakistani news service, reported Sunday that guerrillas repulsed a Soviet attack Wednesday near the besieged southeastern provincial capital of Kandahar.

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Lifestyle

Couple Marries Sunday Afternoon

Sycamore Hill Baptist Church was the setting of the wedding of Janet M. Bullock and the Rev. Robert L. McNeill, both of Raleigh, Sunday at 3 p.m. The Revs. Howard W. Parker, pastor, and David C. Forbes of Raleigh conducted the double-ring ceremony. The service included holy communion.

Johnny Wooten was organist and Michael Plummer of Kinston was vocalist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bullock Sr. of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. McNeill of Spivey's Corner.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tea-length gown featuring a sweetheart neckline with illusion and pearl accents. The bodice was fitted and adorned with lace. The ruffled sleeves and skirt were made of crystal organza and had wired edging. Her fingertip veil and



MRS. McNEILL

pouf were attached to a floral wreath adorned with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, daisies, gardenias, baby's breath, and greenery tied with white lace and satin streamers.

Patricia Bullock Chadwick was honor attendant for her sister. She wore a tea-length gown of jacquard taffeta in royal blue. The gown was styled with a ruffled neckline and fitted bodice which extended into a basque waist. The skirt was draped with a side flounce. She wore a spray of royal silk flowers in her hair, and carried a nosegay of summer flowers in shades of blue tied with matching lace and satin streamers.

The flower girl was Tabatha Bowser of Wilson and Lavis Arie Hutcherson of Wilson was ring bearer.

The best man was the Rev. Leroy Smith of Dunn. Ushers were Luther Trotter III of Petersburg, Va., cousin of the bride, Walter Fields, Atton Harris, Chuck Patrick, William Pearsall and James Williams, all of Greenville.

Guests were received at the church by Juanita Bullock of Greenville, sister of the bride, Sophronia Tucker of Raleigh, the Rev. Jesse Chadwick, brother-in-law of the bride, of Greenville, and the Rev. Michael Smith of Raleigh.

The wedding was directed by Ella Harris of Greenville and Wyvonia Dancy of Snow Hill.

The mother of the bride wore a sheath of sheer georgette with tiered overlay in royal blue. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of crepe de chine in royal blue with pleated skirting. Each wore an orchid corsage. Mary McNeill, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Martha Jones, godmother of the bride, were given corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Debra Harcum, cousin of the bride, of Baltimore introduced guests and Juanita Bullock, Ms. Tucker and Delores Beaman registered guests. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bullock Jr., brother and sister-in-law of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McNeill, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, received gifts. Mildred Council and Juannice

Williams of Rocky Mount served cake. Gail Morgan and Betty Robinson poured punch.

The couple was honored at a cookout prior to the rehearsal Saturday and a sunrise breakfast was given Sunday morning by Mable Lang and Mildred Williams. Several showers and luncheons were given for the couple prior to the wedding.

The bride received a B.A. degree from Johnson C. Smith University, M.S. degree from A&T University

and sixth year degree in supervision from East Carolina University. She is enrolled in the doctoral program at N.C. State University, and is employed by Wake County Schools. The bridegroom is a graduate of Campbell University and received a master of divinity degree from Southeastern Theological Seminary in June. He is employed by the Charter Northridge Hospital in Raleigh.

After a trip to the N.C. coast the couple will live in Raleigh.

Celebrities Are Pushing Fashions

By DONNA LARCEN
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

Are the stars out tonight?

You bet. More and more celebrities are trading on their star quality to sell clothing.

Your good buddy Mr. Mellow — Kenny Rogers — has just come out with his new collection for J.C. Penney.

The style of clothes? Casual, of course. What else would you expect from the husky-voiced singer with the "I'm just folks" image?

His collection includes cotton-blend sweaters with the ever-popular heraldic crest, oxford shirts with awning-stripe designs; pleated navy twill slacks; sweatshirt-style pullovers and acrylic-blend sweaters with argyle and cable patterns.

Rogers certainly is not the first celebrity to hook up with a chain store. Stefanie Powers was signed in 1985 to promote a line of clothing for Sears, Roebuck and Co. Jacqueline Smith pushes her clothing line for K mart. Former baseball star Jim Palmer shows off his trim body in Jockey underwear.

And the cosmetics and fragrance industry has hired Christie Brinkley for Cover Girl makeup, Elizabeth Taylor for Passion perfume and Linda Evans for the Forever Krystle scent.

Fashion magazines also have a penchant for dressing celebrities in fancy designer clothes. Tom Hanks, Tom Cruise and Charlie Sheen have been seen recently in the pages of GQ, the men's fashion magazine. Singer Jodie Watley graced a recent cover of Essence and shared the July-August cover of In Fashion with "Moonstruck" star Nicolas Cage.

Not-so-fab fashion: Anyone interested in working in the fashion industry might be surprised to learn how low some salaries are and how much work is required for success on the job.

"The Jobs Rated Almanac" (World Almanac; \$14.95) lists industry professions such as fashion designer, dressmakers, fashion models, retail sales people and wholesale manufacturers' representatives, among other positions.

The average annual income of a fashion designer is \$23,980; dressmakers average a mere \$11,588 by comparison. Fashion models bring in \$32,700 a year on the average; retail sales people earn \$15,805 a year and wholesale reps earn \$24,525 annually.

As for hours logged in an average week, fashion designers work 44.2 hours. Dressmakers work 41.4 hours, and on the average, fashion models smile for 39.8 hours a week. Retail sales people work 39.8 and wholesale reps work the most of all.

Hudson-Gaskins Vows Solemnized Saturday

A double-ring ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Donald Hudson for Vickie Lynn Gaskins of Grimesland and Jeffrey Donald Hudson of Greenville Saturday. The Rev. Willis Wilson officiated the 3 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Peggy Barnhill Gaskins of Grimesland and Dewey Randolph Gaskins of Vanceboro. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Donald Hudson of Greenville.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of D.H. Conley High School and Pitt Community College. The bridegroom is employed at Proctor and Gamble of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a satin gown trimmed with beaded alencon lace, sequins, seed pearls and Venise motifs. The gown featured a Victorian neckline, basque waistline, and semi-cathedral train. Her headpiece was a halo of re-embroidered lace flowers, seed pearls and sequins with a fingertip veil and blusher attached. Her bouquet was a cascade of fuchsia roses with pink miniature carnations, white button mums, accented with ivy and baby's breath.

Christy Hudson of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Suzette Haddock of Grimesland, Lisa Wilcox and Kim Wilcox, both of Greenville. The attendants wore tea-length teal crystal taffeta gowns with keyhole back necklines and full pouff sleeves.

Ashley Riddick of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and wore a dress of white brocade trimmed with rows of lace. The gown featured pouff sleeves and a full skirt over crinoline. She carried a basket



MRS. HUDSON

of mixed summer flowers accented with ribbons.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Randy Gaskins of Grimesland, brother of the bride, Barry Gaskins of Winterville, cousin of the bride, and Wayne Hardee of Ayden.

A reception was given in honor of the couple by family and friends. A rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom at the Three Steers Restaurant.

Some Quarrels Can't Be Buried

DEAR ABBY: I can certainly relate to that woman who had a falling out with her brother. She hadn't spoken to him for seven years, and when he died, she didn't go to his funeral. She said, "I'm no hypocrite."

Three years ago, I learned that my brother had stolen from our elderly parents. When I confronted him with the evidence, he asked me to lie to cover up for him. I refused. That's when he hit me in the temple with a full can of beer, beat me up, took all my cash and left.

The day he did that to me, my love for him died. As far as I am concern-

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ed, I no longer have a brother, and if he were to drop dead tomorrow, I wouldn't attend his funeral.

Abby, you said: "Funerals are for the living. The deceased will not know who was there, but the grieving family will. Perhaps if that woman had attended her brother's funeral and buried her grievances, it might have made her feel better."

I rarely disagree with you, but this

time you were wrong. Some grievances can never be buried. — NO HYPOCRITE NO. 2

DEAR NO HYPOCRITE NO. 2: I was clearly outnumbered on this one. Read on for a typical dissenter:

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your recent letter from the woman who didn't attend her brother's funeral because she wasn't a hypocrite, I think your answer was way off.

A funeral may well be for the living, but the living should apply first to the immediate family of the deceased, i.e. wife, husband, children — not brothers and sisters.

My father had a brother who ignored him in his later years despite

repeated attempts by my father to initiate contact. This hurt my father deeply, but there was no falling out — they just never spoke. Then my uncle showed up at my father's funeral.

His presence upset my mother and me because we both knew how much one short visit from this brother would have meant to my father when he was alive.

You'll probably say that we shouldn't carry a grudge, and maybe my uncle was trying to make up for what he had failed to do before, but nothing could make up for the hurt he caused my father in his final years.

Bitter? You'd better believe I'm bitter. — TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE

Charity Games Planned

Charity club championship duplicate bridge games will be held Wednesday morning, afternoon and Thursday night at the Senior Center.

Four games were played last week. Mrs. George Martin and Lee Hastings were first place North-South winners Saturday afternoon. Their percentage was .73. Faye Garis and Mrs. Robert Blenk won second; Beulah Eagles and Maggie Gentile, third, and Mrs. Mel Wright and Mrs. A.L. Roque, fourth.

East-West, Mrs. Sam Jones and Dave Proctor, first with .62 percent; Geri May and Robert Crandall, second; Rose McCallister and Ida Rowe, third, and Bertha Jones and Mrs. Fred Sorensen, fourth.

Joe Hatch and Masao Kishore were first place winners, North-South Thursday night. Their percentage was .61. Others winning were Ned Kinsey and Dr. Charles Duffy, second; Chris Jones and Sharon West, third, and Ann Latham and John Sullivan, fourth.

East-West, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin with .58 percent; Effie Williams and Mrs. Harold Forbes tied for second with Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Lee Hastings, and Lib Ross and Gloria Fentress, fourth.

Mrs. Robert Blenk and Dot McKemie won North-South first place Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Sam Jones and Mrs. George Martin, second; Beulah Eagles and Emma Warren, third; Mrs. J.S. Rhodes and Mrs. Roger Critcher, fourth.

East-West: Lib Ross and Mary Litchfield, first with .63 percent; Mrs. C.F. Galloway and Mrs. C.D. Elks tied for second and third with Mrs. E.J. Poindexter and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, Mrs. W.R. Harris and Dave Proctor, fourth.

Morning winners were Mrs. C.F. Galloway and Mrs. C.D. Elks, first; Mrs. Raymond Lyder and Mrs. Warren Maxon, second; Mrs. Zeb Cummings and Mrs. William Kirkwood, third, and Mrs. George Martin and Roy Golinick, fourth.

Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets.
6:30 p.m. — Host Lion Club meets at Holiday Inn.
6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers.
6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Riverside Steak Bar.
7 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire department.
7 p.m. — Sweet Adelines, Eastern Carolina chapter, meets at The Memorial Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m. — Gamblers Anonymous meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administrative Building.
8 p.m. — The Adult Children of Alcohol-

ics Support Group meets at St. James Methodist Church.
8 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous step meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street.
8 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose.
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed discussion, AA Building, Farnville.

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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press

HOGS: Market steady at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 44.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 44.75; Wilson 44.75. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 29.00; Wallace 29.00; Spivey's Corner 28.00; Rowland 29.00.

BROILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 52.25 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2½ to 3 pounds birds. 87 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 53.17 cents. The market is higher and the live supply is adequate for a good demand. Average weights light. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Monday was 2,386,000, compared to 2,164,000 last Monday.

HENS: Market higher. Supply moderate for a good demand. Prices paid per pound day of negotiation generally for slaughter the following week, heavy types, 7 pounds and up, 14 cents at farm with buyer loading.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn 5 to 10 cents lower at mostly 3.38-3.48 in East and mostly 3.43-3.80 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans mostly steady at mostly 9.62-9.82 in East and no quote was available in the Piedmont; wheat 3.36-3.46; oats 1.36-2.38; new crop corn 3.22-3.43; new crop soybeans 9.27-9.72. Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were steady to 1 percent lower and ranged from 93½ to 98 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices retreated today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, which rose 38.94 points last week and reached its highest levels of the year, dropped back 11.74 to 2,131.22 by noon on Wall Street.

Losers outnumbered gainers by nearly 2 to 1 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 436 up, 855 down and 490 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 184.25 million shares at noon, up from 102.99 million at the same point Friday.

More than half today's total came in high-yielding utility issues with impending dividends — Southern California Edison, down ¼ at 34 on turnover of 89.30 million shares, and Northern States Power, down ½ at 32½ on turnover of 12.39 million shares.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	48½	48½	48½
Abbot Labs	44¼	43¾	43¾
Alcoa	51½	51½	51½
Am Brands	47½	47½	47½
AmCyan	54½	53¾	53¾
Ameritech	91½	91½	91½
AmIntCorp	58	57½	57½
AmStand	77½	77½	77½
Amer T&T	26¾	26½	26½
Amoco	76¼	75¾	75¾
Bell Atlantic	72	71½	71½
BellSouth	42¾	42½	42½
Beth Steel	21¾	21¼	21¾
Boeing	58¼	57¾	58¼
Boise Cascade	46¼	45	45½

Borden	50½	50½	50½
CSX Co	27½	27¼	27¼
Carroll	34½	34½	34½
Champ Int	36¾	36¼	36¼
Chevron	48¼	47¾	47¾
Chrysler	24¼	24¼	24¼
Coca-Cola	38¼	37½	37½
Colg Palm	43¾	43¼	43¼
Conw Edis	27¾	27¼	27¼
ConAgra	29¾	29¼	29¼
Delta Air	53	52¾	52¾
Dow Chem	89½	88½	88½
duPont	91½	90¾	90¾
Duke Pow	46½	46¼	46¼
EastKodak	45½	45¼	45¼
Eaton	82	80¾	81
Exxon	46	45¾	45¾
FPL Grp	31¼	30¾	30¾
FstWachov	38¾	38¾	38¾
FiaProgress	35½	35¾	35½
FordMotr	52	51½	51½
GenCorp	29¼	28¾	28¾
GenDynam	53¾	52½	53¾
GenElec	43¾	43¾	43¾
GenMills	46½	46¼	46¼
Gen Motors	79¼	78¾	78¾
GenMotr E	38	37¾	38
GenPart	36½	36¼	36¼
GenPart	42¾	41¾	41¾
Goodrich	55½	55¼	55¼
Goodyear	65¾	64¾	64¾
Guarant	26¾	26¾	26¾
GTNorKec	45¼	44¾	45
Greyhound	30¼	30¾	30¾
HerculesInc	48	47¾	47¾
Honeywell	70¾	70¾	70¾
HCA	37¼	37	37
ITT Corp	52¼	51½	51½
IngRand	42¼	42¼	42¾
IBM	125½	124¾	125½
IntlPaper	48¾	48	48½
IntlRect	8¼	8¼	8¼
JamesRivr	25½	25¾	25¾
K Mart	35¼	35¼	35¼
KaiserTech	17½	17¾	17¾
KanebSve	2¼	2¼	2¼
Kroger	36¼	36	36
Lockheed	45¾	45¾	45¾
LoewsCorp	66½	66	66
McDermInt	19½	19¼	19¼
McKess	34¼	34	34¼
MeadCorp	36¾	36	36½
MercantStr	40¾	39¾	39¾
MinnMng	65¾	64¾	64¾
Mobil	44¼	44	44
Monsanto	87¼	86¾	87¼
NCCNB	24	23¾	24
Nacco	31¾	31¼	31½
Navistar	6¼	6¼	6¼
NorfolkSou	28¼	28¼	28¾
Nynex	67¼	67¼	67¼
OlinCorp	52¼	52	52
PacTelesis	30	29¾	29¾
PenneyJC	50½	50½	50½
PepsiCo	37¼	36¾	36¾
Phelps Dod	43¾	43¼	43¾
PhillipMor	85½	84¾	85¼
PhillipPet	16½	16½	16½
Pittman	31¾	31¼	31¼
Primercia	27½	26¾	26¾
ProcterGamb	77¾	76¾	76¾
QuakerOat	44¼	44	44¼
Reynolds	90¼	89¾	89¾
RJR Nab	47¾	47¾	47¾
RalstonPur	75¾	75¾	75¾
Rockwell	21½	20¾	21
SPX Corp	36½	36½	36½
ScottPapp	40½	39¾	39¾
SearsRoeb	37½	36¾	36¾
Shaklee	22½	22½	22½
Skyline Cp	14½	14¼	14¼
Sony Corp	38½	38¼	38¾
SouthernCo	23½	23	23½
SwtBell	39¼	39¼	39¼
Texas Instr	68¼	68¼	68¼
TRW Inc	48¾	48½	48½
Texas	48¼	48	48½
TexEastn	26¾	26¾	26¾
Textron	24	23¾	23¾
USX Corp	32¾	32¼	32¼
UnCamp	37¾	37¼	37¼
UnCarbide	23½	22¾	22¾
US West	56½	56	56½
Unocal	35¾	34¾	34¾
WalMart	29¾	29¼	29¾
WstPep	39½	38¾	38¾
WestEl	55¾	55¼	55¾
Weyerhse	27½	27¼	27¾
WinnDix	40¼	40	40
Woolworth	54¼	54	54
Wrigley	38¼	36¾	37½
Xerox Cp	55¼	55	55½

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

Ashland Oil	70¼
Unisys	36¾
Fieldcrest Mills	18
Flowers Inds.	17
Hatteras Inc Securities	15½
Hilton Hotel Corp	50¾
Jefferson Pilot	32¾
John Deere	47¾
Lowe's Company	21¾
Interstate Securities	8¾
Wickes	10½
Southmark Corporation	3½
United Telecommunications	31½
Domestic Resources	43¾
Piedmont Natural Gas	21¾
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	15¼
Planners National Bank	14
Vermont American	21¾
Integon	5½
Southern National Bank	17¼
Peoples Bank	12½
North Carolina Natural Gas	17½
Cooper LaserSonics	11
Farm Fresh	10¼
Burroughs Wellcome	9 to 9¼
Johnson & Johnson	78½
Food Lion A	10½
Food Lion B	12

Board Issues Ruling

(Continued from A-1)

After listening to complaints at a five-hour hearing last Tuesday, the three-member board released a statement today stating they unanimously concluded that the irregularities occurred, and they "are sufficiently serious to cast doubt on the apparent results."

The board did not make any recommendations to the state board, which may initiate and consider complaints on its own motion, may intervene and take jurisdiction over complaints pending before county boards and make any other action necessary.

Garrett's attorney, David F. Kirby of Raleigh, argued to the board that the Jameses were not actually denied their right to vote because they did not protest and ask to vote in the county commissioner race. The Jameses did vote in the race for a seat on the N.C. Court of Appeals.

Citing a statute that gives precinct officials responsibility for distributing proper ballots to voters, the board found that an irregularity did occur.

The board also found that the discrepancy in the ballot total and the names in the pollbook was an irregularity.

Garrett also filed a complaint with the board, arguing that he lost two votes when board members overruled precinct officials during the recount. Officials from precincts No. 4 and 5 unanimously awarded a vote to Garrett when judging the intent of the voter on a ballot marked incorrectly.

Kirby claimed the board does not have the authority to overrule a unanimous decision by precinct officials, but the board disagreed, stating the "ballots in question could not be read because the intent of the voter in not determinable."

The statement released by the board also said state law gives the group the authority to count and consider each ballot in a recount.

Dupree filed a third complaint because he lost a vote in Bethel in the same manner in which Garrett lost two votes, but the board again ruled the intent of the voter was not clear.

TOO MUCH DEBT?

Stop Repossessions And Foreclosures. Stop Harassment By Creditors. The Chapter 13, Wage Earner Plan Provides The Debtor With An Opportunity To Repay His Debts Based On His Income And Expense.

Allen C. Brown

Attorney-At-Law

752-0952

FREE CONSULTATION

Birthday Celebrated

(Continued from A-1)

that," so I said 'here, take this (the wheel)!' And I never drove again."

A native of Warsaw in Duplin County, Mrs. Best is the only surviving member of a family of three sisters and two brothers, one of whom was killed in a horse and buggy accident. The farming family attended the New Hope Baptist Church.

In 1912 she married Robert Bryant Best with whom she had four sons: James Robert, born in 1914; George Henry, born in 1917; Percy Gray, born in 1921; and William Bryant, born in 1923. She was widowed after about 20 years, and never remarried.

She has witnessed the birth of nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren, who, along with other members of the family, were present at the birthday celebration Sunday

where she received gifts such as clothes, balloons, and candy.

Mrs. Best lived with her grandson Ronald E. Best and his wife Shirley Best until she was 97. There she cooked, cleaned and cared for herself until a hip injury confined her to the hospital.

Following her hospital stay, Mrs. Best moved to Senior Village before relocating to the Greenville Villa where a second party was to be given in her honor today at 3 p.m. When asked last week if she thought her 100th birthday was going to be a big day, Mrs. Best answered with a smile, "I don't know, I haven't made it there yet."

In search of advice on how to increase the chance for a longer life, Mrs. Best was asked what she thought contributed to her making this 100th birthday, she replied with a chuckle, "I couldn't tell you." So much for longevity.

BANKRUPTCY — A Ten Year Mistake

Bankruptcy does NOT wipe your Credit Slate clean and give you a "Fresh Start".

Bankruptcy stays on your credit report for 10 Years.

You'll have trouble getting credit. Creditors seldom grant credit to someone who has filed a Wage Earner Plan Chapter 13 or Chapter 7.

You'll have problems getting ANY type of consumer loan — car, home, credit cards, education, personal needs, etc. If you doubt this — contact a creditor.

Ten years of bad news, if you don't think so, ask those who have filed bankruptcy. Don't rely only on the advice of those who will make money off your bankruptcy and encourage you to go bankrupt.

There are options to bankruptcy: If you are having financial problems, contact your creditors first — remember, they want to see you solve your financial problems just as much as you do.

So before you make a Bankruptcy decision, THINK, consider the options and don't lock yourself into BANKRUPTCY — A Ten Year Mistake.

Obituaries

Briley
Mr. Walter E. Briley, 58, of 603 Avery St., died Sunday.

His funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Linwood Kilpatrick. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mr. Briley was a native and lifelong resident of Greenville. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict. For the past 20 years he had been a sales representative for Duro-Test Corporation.

Surviving are his wife, Marianna Creece Briley; a son, Walter E. Briley Jr. of Winterville; two daughters, Judi B. Brown of Kinston and Mary Ann B. Dunn of Greenville; a brother, William D. Briley of Charlotte, and three grandchildren.

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

Bynum

NEW YORK — Harie L. Bynum, a native of the Maury Community of Greene County, died Wednesday in the Harlem Hospital in New York.

Services will be conducted at 7 p.m. today at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church, 295 Howard Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. Burial will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Calvary National Cemetery, Riverhead, N.Y.

Bynum was a member and trustee of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are two sons: Prince Bynum of New Haven, Conn.; Harley Bynum Jr. of New York; one daughter, Connie Marie Bynum Brown of Grifton, and four brothers and two sisters.

Messages of sympathy can be sent to 1018 E. 233rd St., Bronx, N.Y., in care of Raymond Bynum.

Temple

Mrs. Inez Farrior Temple, 79, died

Sunday in Greenville Villa. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Farmville Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two brothers, Hugh Farrior Jr. of Farmville and Ralph D. Farrior of Jasper, Ala.; and five sisters, Allene F. Forbes of Greenville, Retha F. Stevenson of Greensboro, Vida Farrior Jackson of Morehead City, Edna Ballenger Barners of Wilson, and Louise Farrior of Goldsboro.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Forbes, Jr., 311 Windsor Road, Greenville.

Storms Claim Two Lives In North Carolina

(Continued from A-1)

emergency services director, estimated damage to the other house at \$25,000. Mabry said telephone lines on one Cabarrus County street melted after lightning struck a telephone pole.

The National Weather Service issued a severe thunderstorm warning for eastern and central North Carolina about 5 p.m. Sunday, and the warning was extended to western North Carolina and parts of the

Piedmont by 7 p.m. At 10 p.m., the National Weather Service issued a tornado warning for Harnett County after radar indicated a possible funnel cloud in the southwest part of the county.

"We've got trees down, fences down — you name it, we've got a mess," Deich said.

Deich said there were two unconfirmed reports of funnel clouds in Guilford County. He also said that the power was out to one-third of the city,

and that a fallen tree had sparked a natural gas leak.

The storm produced everything from pea-sized to golf ball-sized hail across North Carolina, and the National Weather Service reported that a storm dumped one inch of hail in Mint Hill in Mecklenburg County.

Rockingham County Sheriff's dispatcher J. Lemmons said high winds caused a tree to fall on a mobile home, but no one was injured. In the Piedmont, high winds overturned a mobile home off N.C. 57 in

Caswell County about 6 p.m., but no one was home at the time, sheriff's dispatchers said. The storm also knocked out electricity to much of Chatham County.

The storm damage "is not a path or anything like that," said Richard Neal, a spokesman for the National Weather Service at Piedmont Triad International Airport. "It's just all over the place, and because of that it seems like it'd be severe thunderstorm winds."

Three Die At Air Show Crash

MULHOUSE, France (AP) — Investigators today began listening to a recording of the last moments of a demonstration flight of a new Airbus A320 jetliner that crashed at an air show, killing three passengers and injuring 50 others.

A spokesman for Airbus Industrie, the aircraft's manufacturer, said there were indications that human error caused the crash Sunday of the Air France jet, which was carrying 133 people, but the president of the airline's pilot's union said its engines may have failed to restart at the pilot's command.

Transport Minister Louis Mermaz said "nothing for the moment calls into question either the functioning of the aircraft or the big Airbus project. We will have to wait for the findings of the inquiry ... to know the cause of the accident."

The narrow-bodied Airbus A320, developed by a European consortium over four years at a cost of \$2 billion, is the new entry in the commercial aircraft market and a jet advertised as the fastest-selling plane in aircraft history. It went into service in April.

The Air France twin-engine plane clipped some trees and plunged from

about 60 feet into a forest at the end of the airfield in front of TV cameras and a crowd of about 1,000 people attending the show. The aircraft burned and sent a pillar of black smoke in the air.

Only the plane's red, white and blue tail remained unscathed.

A control tower official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the jet appeared to lose power as it passed over the field in Habsheim, a village about 15 miles from the Swiss border.

Christian Roger, the pilot's union president, said there were indications that "the engines failed to restart" at the pilot's command.

Unlike other planes, he said, connections from the controls to the engines are made through the computer and not directly by cables.

"The problem is finding out if the computer functioned properly or if there was a human error," he said.

The newspaper l'Humanite reported today that pilot Michel Asseline told a rescuer, "I wanted to increase the power, but the aircraft did not respond."

Airbus spokesman David Velupillai said human error may be to blame.

"In at least one television news report you can hear the engines begin to pick up just before the plane hit the trees," Velupillai said.

Jean-Marie Schreiber, a reporter for the newspaper L'Alsace who was aboard, told the daily newspaper France-Soir he felt a jolt when the plane started to climb after passing over the field.

"Then, all of a sudden, I had the feeling we had hit a pothole, and I saw trees from the window," he said.

One passenger, Roland Schmitt, said, "We were flying low, and I was afraid there would be a catastrophe ... I am a pilot, and I said to myself, he's never going to make it over those trees."

He said passengers were able to get out after fire broke out because the crew put down the evacuation chutes almost immediately.

Officials said 50 people required hospitalization and some were badly burned. They said there was only a rudimentary passenger list and some aboard may have left the crash site without identifying themselves.

Air France and British Airways, which each have two A320s, temporarily grounded their planes as a precaution. On Monday, however, British Airways said it will resume

using the aircraft on Tuesday, saying it was satisfied the plane is safe.

No American airline uses the A320 yet, although Minneapolis-based Northwest Airlines has 100 of the planes on order and New York-based Pan American World Airways has 16 ordered with an option to buy 34 more.

In addition, two U.S. leasing companies have ordered the A320 — GATX Air of San Francisco has asked for 10 of them and International Lease Finance Corp. of Beverly Hills, Calif., has three on order.

Air France took delivery just Thursday of the plane that crashed and flew it six times on Saturday.

Tyson And Spinks Set For Richest Battle

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mike Tyson defends his undisputed heavyweight title tonight against Michael Spinks in an intriguing battle of unbeaten fighters that could be boxing's richest ever.

Tyson, beset by personal problems while training for the bout, is a 4-1 favorite to retain his heavyweight crown in the scheduled 12-round fight, which will begin at Atlantic City's Convention Center about 10:50 p.m. EDT.

"Forget all the things that have happened, I will not lose," Tyson vowed.

The 21-year-old champion is making his seventh title defense and the fourth since he unified all three portions of the heavyweight crown last August with a decision over Tony Tucker. His last three fights all ended in knockouts, going a combined 13 rounds.

Spinks, meanwhile, is trying to regain the heavyweight title he gave up last year in order to fight Gerry Cooney, and to cement his place in a division where some still don't think he really belongs.

The fight figures to be a matchup between the speed and devastating power of Tyson and the unorthodox style of Spinks, the 31-year-old former light heavyweight champion who rarely looks impressive but has always found a way to win.

"I have never run in a fight before and I will not run now," Spinks said.

Both have secured their place in boxing history. Tyson, who won the title at the age of 20 with a knockout of Trevor Berbick, is the youngest heavyweight champion ever, while Spinks is the first light heavyweight champion to win a heavyweight title.

The long odds aren't new for Spinks, who was a 6-1 underdog when he captured the heavyweight title on Sept. 22, 1985 against Larry Holmes. That loss also snapped Holmes' unbeaten streak at 48 fights.

"I'm not out to prove anyone wrong, I just want to win," Spinks said.

The fight could make boxing history, at least on the financial side.

Promoters claim it may gross \$70 million overall, and nearly 22,000 fans are expected to pay a record live gate of about \$12 million, with ticket prices ranging from \$100 to \$1,500.

More than 1 million others are expected to pay an average of \$35 apiece to watch the bout at bars and arenas on closed-circuit or in their homes on pay-per-view cable. HBO has purchased the delayed broadcast rights and reportedly will air it four or five times beginning on Saturday.

Tyson will earn a record purse for the fight that could top \$20 million, depending on final closed-circuit and pay-per-view sales, while Spinks will earn a flat fee of \$13.5 million for his efforts.

Spinks weighed in Saturday at 212½, his heaviest ever for a fight, while Tyson weighed 218¼, two pounds more than when he knocked out Tony Tubbs on March 21 at Tokyo in his last title defense.

"He's stronger now and he'll punch harder," Spinks' trainer, Eddie Futch, said of his fighter. "He's just as fast at this weight as he was before and now he hits harder."

Most boxing observers, though, feel Spinks can't hit hard enough to keep the powerful Tyson away from him. Spinks' best chance, they say, is to stay away from Tyson, give him

different angles and frustrate him enough to win a decision.

That's not the strategy offered by Butch Lewis, Spinks' longtime confidant and manager, who contends the mistake Tyson's first 34 opponents made is respecting his power too much.

"We intend to make him (Tyson) pay," Lewis said. "We're not here to say we went 12 rounds. We're going to kick some rear."

Tyson's camp remains unconvinced.

"Spinks' only chance is to run, stink out the joint, try and frustrate Mike and steal the decision," Kevin Rooney, Tyson's trainer, said.

Tyson, whose quickness allows him to get inside against opponents with big reach advantages — five inches in the case of Spinks — figures to come out looking for the early knockout.

Of Tyson's 30 knockouts in 34 fights, 21 have come within the first two rounds.

"Everybody says he's awkward and has speed," Tyson said. "But he'll only be awkward for a few rounds. Eventually, I'll hit him and I'll hurt him."

Spinks himself has scored 21 knockouts in winning all 31 of his fights. But only two of the knockouts were against heavyweights and he has fought only four times as a heavyweight since leaving the light heavyweight ranks nearly three years ago to fight Holmes.

"If you ask me, I think I've always packed a bit of a punch," Spinks said. "It just doesn't look like it."

Spinks' most impressive

(See TYSON, B-3)



A Heavy Stare

Michael Spinks (left) is glared at by heavyweight champion Mike Tyson during a pre-fight gathering in Atlantic City. Tyson

and Spinks will square off for the undisputed heavyweight championship tonight. (AP Laserphoto)

Wallace Wins Race With Empty Gas Tank

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Rusty Wallace has a hot hand on the race-track that even an empty gas tank can't cool off.

Wallace ran out of gas midway through Sunday's Miller High Life 400 NASCAR stock car race at Michigan International Speedway. As he rolled slowly and silently down the long backstretch, through turns three and four and onto pit road, his 14-second lead vanished and he fell a lap behind.

Rather than dwelling on his hard luck, however, the 31-year-old St. Louis, Mo., native planned his recovery strategy.

"I've run out of gas a lot of times before," he said after taking his sixth career victory and first on a superspeedway oval.

"All I wanted to know was where I was at the time so I could plan my assault from there and pick off the cars I needed to make up the lost ground. So I guess you could say I just drove my rear end off."

Wallace, who started fifth in the 41-car field, already had shown his Pontiac Grand Prix was the fastest car on the two-mile, high-banked oval before his engine sputtered and stalled on lap 129. By that time he had led 77 laps.

He took advantage of the scheduled pit stops by the cars ahead of him to get back on the lead lap, then steadily moved toward the front.

Wallace took fifth place on lap 152, third place on 165 and trailed only two-time defending Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt on lap 170 when the green flag waved following the fourth and final caution period of the 200-lap race.

Earnhardt and Wallace gambled by staying on the track during the final caution period, while the other contenders pitted for a splash of gas.

Wallace, who earned \$64,100, had his gamble pay off.

"I asked Barry (crew chief Barry Dodson) if they were positive we had enough fuel on the last run," Wallace said. "They said we did, so I just drove it hard."

He passed Earnhardt on lap 172 and led the rest of the way, holding off a determined bid by pole-winner Bill Elliott, winner of six of the last seven races here.

Elliott, whose Ford Thunderbird finished about two car-lengths behind, appeared ready to catch Wallace in the last 10 laps, but never quite did.

(See WALLACE, B-2)



Number One

Golfer Larry Nelson, playing on his home course, pulled out a one-stroke victory in the Atlanta Classic Golf Tournament in Marietta, Ga. Nelson lives off of the 18th hole at the course. (AP Laserphoto)

Nelson Survives Heat To Win Atlanta Title

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — It wasn't the kind of round Larry Nelson wants to remember, although it was just good enough to give him the 10th victory of his PGA Tour career.

"It was not as easy as I thought it would be when I woke up this morning," Nelson said Sunday after blowing a four-shot lead and then getting the birdie he had to have on the final hole to claim a one-shot triumph in the \$700,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

"I'll forget this round, but I'll remember the drive and the second shot" on the 18th. "Under the circumstances it was the best drive I ever hit in my life. It's amazing how far you can hit it when you're scared."

His drive carried down the middle of the fairway, setting up a 4-wood approach shot that stopped 35 feet from the pin. He two-putted for his birdie-4 to finish with a 1-over-par 73 and a 20-under 268 total.

It gave him the victory over Chip Beck, a two-time winner this year who also birdied the final hole for a 66 and a 72-hole score of 269.

"I was fortunate Larry didn't have his best day," Beck said. "It's a tribute to him not to play his best and still win."

Nelson had destroyed the 7,007-yard Atlanta Country Club course for

three days, leading after each round and going to the last 18 holes with a 21-under-par total that had him in line to challenge the PGA Tour record of 27-under-par set by Mike Souchak in the 1955 Texas Open.

Nelson said he knew early that a low score was out of the question.

"I knew when I hit my first drive in a fairway bunker on the right that I was going to have a tough day," Nelson said. "I knew the scores were going to be higher today because the winds were swirling."

The course also was drenched by a heavy rain Saturday night.

Beck shared the lead for a short time and only one other player took the lead away from Nelson throughout the tournament.

Paul Azinger, winner of the Bay Hill Classic earlier this season, took the lead when he buried a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 13.

The lead went back to Nelson on the next hole when the PGA champion scored his first birdie of the day, sinking a three-footer, while Azinger was taking a bogey-5.

Azinger then fell out completely on the 15th when he carried over the green and had a double-bogey 6. He eagled the final hole from 10 feet to complete a round of 71 for 270.

Wilander In Wimbledon Spotlight

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Throughout the first week of Wimbledon, the talk was of John McEnroe this, Jimmy Connors that, Boris Becker something else.

As the second week began today, a little of the spotlight began to fall on Mats Wilander and his bid to make tennis history.

The 23-year-old Swede, winner of the Australian and French Open titles, is getting closer to completing the third leg of the men's Grand Slam, last won 19 years ago by Rod Laver.

Apart from Becker and Czechoslovakia's Miloslav Mecir, Wilander is the only men's player to reach the fourth round without dropping a set. No mean feat for someone who has never gotten beyond the quarterfinals at Wimbledon and is not regarded as a grass-court expert.

"I think I'm finding the right combination between coming to the net and staying back," Wilander said after his third-round match Saturday.

He knew today's fourth-round encounter with the big-serving Slobodan Zivjovic of Yugoslavia would be his sternest test.

"I haven't had a real test yet or played a typical grass-court player," Wilander said. "It's a big risk to play Zivjovic on grass. ... All you have to wish is that he doesn't serve 100 percent. His serve is much better than Becker's. You could walk around there for 10 minutes without hitting a real shot."

While most of his rivals for the men's title have been placed on the show courts or the nearby Courts No. 2 and 3 throughout the first half of the tournament, Wilander was relegated to the small, noisy Court 14 for his third-round match against Dutchman Menno Oosting.

It didn't hurt his chances, however, and he came through with quietly efficient 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 victory.

Against Zivjovic, Wilander returned to Centre Court, following the opening match there today between Steffi Graf, the top-seeded woman, and 16-year-old Mary Joe Fernandez of the United States.

Like Wilander, Graf is also on the third leg of a Grand Slam bid and has dropped a mere six games in her first three matches of a tournament she also has yet to win.

Grass-court specialist Tim Mayotte, a perennial danger at Wimbledon but never a finalist, was up third on Centre Court against the flamboyant but unpredictable Henri Leconte of France, who lost to Wilander in the final of the French Open.

The Court No. 1 program was to be opened by the top men's seed, Ivan Lendl, still seeking his first Wimbledon title after being runner-up the last two years. He faced unseeded Mark Woodforde of Australia.

Martina Navratilova, seeking a record ninth Wimbledon women's singles title, followed against Larissa Savchenko of the Soviet Union. Then

came Becker, in awesome form and aiming for his third Wimbledon title in four years, against American Paul Annacone.

Three-time titlist Chris Evert and two-time champion Connors, the oldest players in the women's and men's draw, were hoping to survive their fourth-round matches on Court No. 2, often described as the "graveyard of champions" because of all the upsets there.

Both had easy tasks on paper. Evert was up against Katrina Adams, a Chicago teen-ager in her first Wimbledon. Connors, who staged another of his renowned Wimbledon comebacks in the third round, faced Patrick Kuhn of West Germany, ranked 90th in the world.

In between, the ninth-seeded Mecir took on unseeded Wally Masur of Australia, conqueror of McEnroe in the second round.

With the whole of the fourth round scheduled today, it was the turn of the defending men's champion, Pat Cash, to be sent out to the back courts.

Cash, the No. 4 seed who is on course for an eagerly awaited quarterfinal showdown with Becker, took on Andrei Olkhovski of the Soviet Union, ranked 151st in the world, on Court 14.

Although the Australian has not won a tournament this year, Wilander picked Cash to retain the Wimbledon crown.

"If I bet money ... I'd put it on Cash first," Wilander said.

The Swede said his own chances had been helped by the departure of McEnroe in the bottom half of the draw.

"I think I've got a chance," Wilander said. "I was scared about playing McEnroe. It's sad to see him go, but for my chances to win I think it's easier."

Some players think Wilander, the No. 2 seed, underestimates his own chances.

"He has a real shot to win," Mayotte said. "He's playing excellent tennis, and the draw is probably more in his favor than it has been in the past. Mats has a quiet approach. There's not much hype about it."

Mayotte said Wilander would begin to feel more and more pressure, however, because of the Grand Slam attempt.

"The players are a little bit aware of it, and certainly as he approaches these last couple of rounds I think his opponents will be very aware of it," Mayotte said.

He said that if Wilander does lift the trophy, he would be heavily favored to complete the Slam in the U.S. Open in September.

"If you want to go out and beat him, this is the logical place," Mayotte, the No. 10 seed, said. "If he gets out into the Open ... he could do it."

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Baseball
American Legion
Pitt County at Wilson (8 p.m.)
Kinston at Snow Hill (8 p.m.)

Little League
North State Playoffs (ES — 2, 4, 6 p.m.)
Tar Heel Playoffs (GS — 2, 4, 6 p.m.)

Babe Ruth League
Computerland vs. Wachovia Bank (6 p.m.)
Coca-Cola vs. Pepsi-Cola (8 p.m.)
Sr. Babe Ruth League
Farmville at Tarboro (8 p.m.)

Softball
Rec Leagues
Industrial League
GUCO vs. Yale (E1 — 6:30 p.m.)

Burroughs Wellcome #1 vs. I.S. Printing (JC — 6:30 p.m.)
J.H. Hudson vs. United Delivery (E1 — 7:30 p.m.)
Sea Ox vs. Firefighters (JC — 7:30 p.m.)

Enforcers vs. Empire Brush #1 (E1 — 8:30 p.m.)
Carolina Leaf vs. Pitt Memorial (JC — 8:30 p.m.)
Burroughs Wellcome #2 vs. Sterling (E1 — 9:30 p.m.)

East Carolina vs. Fieldcrest (JC — 9:30 p.m.)

Church League
Oakmont vs. Black Jack Pent. (E2 — 6:30 p.m.)
Grace vs. Mt. Pleasant (E2 — 7:30 p.m.)

St. James vs. 1st Pentecostal B (E2 — 8:30 p.m.)
Faith & Victory vs. Salem (E2 — 9:30 p.m.)

City League
Aldridge & Southerland vs. Morgan Printers (6:30 p.m.)
Hard Times vs. Conger Plumbing

(7:30 p.m.)
Answer Phone vs. Cooke & Elks (8:30 p.m.)
Anne's Temporaries vs. Pizza Hut (9:30 p.m.)

Women's League
Whitley's vs. Overton's (7 p.m.)
Pitt Memorial vs. Prep Shirt (8 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
American Legion
Pitt County at Wayne County (8 p.m.)
Wilson at Snow Hill (8 p.m.)

Little League
North State Playoffs (ES — 4, 6 p.m.)
Tar Heel Playoffs (GS — 4, 6 p.m.)

Sr. Little League
Planters Bank at Winterville (8 p.m.)
Bertie County at Kiwanis (8 p.m.)
Greene County at Farmville (8 p.m.)
Bethel at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)

Softball
Rec Leagues
Industrial League
Mercer Glass vs. Collins & Aikman (JC — 6:30 p.m.)

Coca-Cola vs. Empire Brush #2 (JC — 7:30 p.m.)
Grady-White vs. Wachovia (E2 — 8:30 p.m.)
Sterling vs. Yale (JC — 8:30 p.m.)

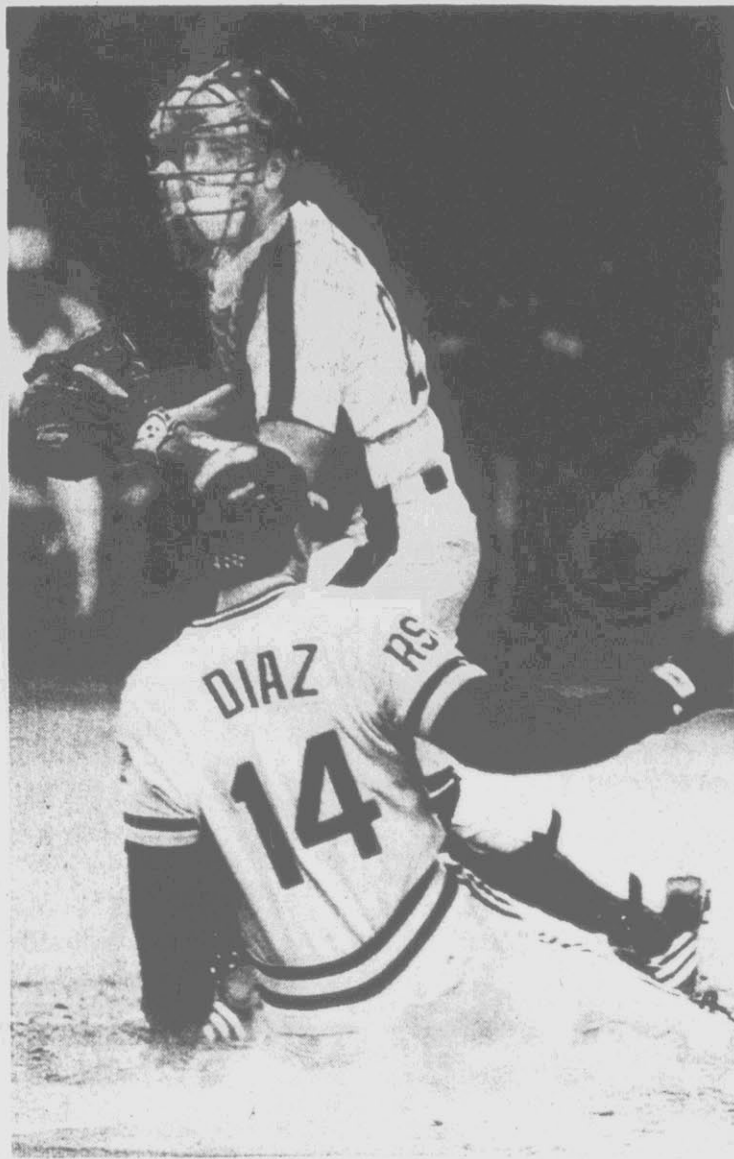
Harris vs. D.O.T. (E2 — 9:30 p.m.)
Burroughs Wellcome #2 vs. Empire Brushes #1 (JC — 9:30 p.m.)

Church League
1st Pentecostal A vs. St. Paul (E2 — 6:30 p.m.)
Memorial vs. 1st Christian (E2 — 7:30 p.m.)

1st Presbyterian vs. Black Jack FWB (E2 — 8:30 p.m.)
St. Timothy vs. Immanuel (E2 — 9:30 p.m.)

Winterville Leagues
Winterville Girls vs. Bradley (7 p.m.)
Piney Grove vs. Peoples (8 p.m.)
Winterville FWB vs. Red Oak (9 p.m.)

Pirates Gain First Series Sweep Since '84



Forced At The Plate

Montreal Expos catcher Jeff Reed eyes third base after focusing out Mike Diaz of the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday. Reed held up his throw on the play. (AP Laserphoto)

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates are home today to play the New York Mets in a series that has all the earmarks of September.

The Pirates completed their first four-game sweep since July 1984 on Sunday, beating the Montreal Expos 3-0 in 10 innings and moving within 4½ games of the National League East-leading Mets.

The Mets, meanwhile, dropped a 6-3 decision to the Cubs and left Chicago with three losses in four games.

The Pirates, who lost two of three at Shea Stadium last week, say they have what it takes to remain competitive, and they don't care who else believes it.

"If they still don't believe in us, that's good," said Sid Bream, who snapped a scoreless tie with a 10th-inning sacrifice fly. "We don't have to worry about expectations."

In the rest of the league, Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 9-6, Houston shut out San Francisco 6-0, Philadelphia defeated St. Louis 7-5 in 10 innings, and San Diego beat Atlanta 2-1.

Doug Drabek of the Pirates and Pascual Perez of Montreal dueled through eight scoreless innings, and neither team could get anything going until Expos shortstop Luis Rivera threw away Jose Lind's grounder to start the 10th.

Lind went to second on the error, took third on a grounder and, after two walks, one intentional, loaded the bases, scored on Bream's sacrifice fly to deep center field.

Mike Lavalliere followed with a double off the right-field fence, scoring two more runs.

"The way things were going, it didn't seem like anyone was going to score," Lavalliere said. "I was just hoping to put the ball in play."

Drabek gave up just two hits and

struck out six in his outing, while Perez allowed six hits and walked three as the Pirates stranded eight in the first seven innings.

"I do my job, but other people have a job to do, too," said Perez, making his third start since coming off the disabled list with a broken finger. Perez now has worked 19 consecutive scoreless innings.

Cubs 6, Mets 3

The Cubs scored all six of their runs in the sixth inning, erasing a 1-0 New York lead. The Cubs got some help from an error by catcher Mackey Sasser in the inning, but they also had six hits, including a double by Ryne Sandberg.

Vance Law drove in the tying run with a squeeze bunt that wound up being a single.

"We didn't play well, and there were some things I didn't like," Mets manager Davey Johnson said, "but give Law credit. You couldn't ask for a better bunt."

Chicago rookie Jeff Pico allowed just six hits, including Howard Johnson's two-out homer in the ninth, his 12th.

Dodgers 9, Reds 6

John Shelby singled home the tying run in the ninth inning for his third RBI of the game, and Steve Sax followed with a three-run double, enabling the visiting Dodgers to sweep Cincinnati.

The victory was Los Angeles' eighth in nine games, and the Dodgers still lead the NL West by 3½ games over Houston. Cincinnati has lost six of its last seven.

The Reds took a 6-5 lead when Barry Larkin hit a two-out, three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth.

Rick Dempsey had a solo homer, his fourth, for the Dodgers.

Astros 6, Giants 0

Bill Doran drove in three runs, and Jim Deshaies worked 6 2-3 scoreless innings, giving up just five hits, for his first victory since May 30.

Deshaies had lost his last three decisions.

Mike LaCoss gave up five runs on two hits and four walks in the first 1 2-3 innings for San Francisco. Houston scored once in the first on a grounder by Doran, who added a two-run single in Houston's four-run second.

Houston added a run in the fourth when Randy Bockus hit Billy Hatcher with a pitch with the bases loaded.

Phillies 7, Cardinals 5

The Phillies rallied twice in the last three innings, trading a series of squeeze bunts with the Cardinals, before finally winning in the 10th.

Phil Bradley broke a 5-5 tie in the 10th with an RBI single, and Bob Dernier squeezed home an insurance run.

The Cardinals had tied the score 5-5 with two out in the ninth after Steve

Bedrosian walked Vince Coleman. Coleman stole second and third and scored on Ozzie Smith's bunt.

Philadelphia went ahead 5-4 with two runs in the eighth, one scoring on a single by Dernier and another on a bunt by Steve Jeltz.

Padres 2, Braves 1

Dickie Thon drove in one run and scored the other, helping Andy Hawkins to his seventh victory in 13 decisions. Hawkins allowed five hits over 7 1-3 innings as the Padres ended a three-game losing streak. At the same time, the Braves had their longest winning streak of the season stopped at three.

Thon singled and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Carmelo Martinez in the first inning. He singled home a run in the second.

Ron Gant homered in the third inning off Hawkins.

Wallace Wins

(Continued From B-1)

"I could catch up to him, but in the corners, the air coming off his car was messing me up and I couldn't quite get there," Elliott said.

Terry Labonte finished third, followed by Earnhardt, who now trails Wallace by 130 points in the Winston Cup standings, and Geoff Bodine.

Three of the caution flags were brought out by blown engines, while the fourth was caused by Dale Jarrett, who tagged the fourth turn wall on lap 155, but was able to continue to the pits.

Wallace, who now has two victories in three races and has finished no worse than third in his last five starts, set a race record of 153.55 mph, breaking the mark of 153.485 set by David Pearson in 1973. Wallace was just short of the track's 400-mile record of 153.863 mph set in August 1984 by Darrell Waltrip.

The winner was on Goodyear tires, evening the season series at 7-7 in the tire war between Goodyear and newcomer Hoosier.

Wallace took some time after the race to talk about an old friend.

"I'd like to dedicate this race to Bobby Allison, my best friend," Wallace said. "He's sitting in a hospital. I wish he was out here with us."

Allison, 50, was critically injured in a first-lap crash in last weekend's race at Long Pond, Pa.

Allison's son, Davey, who said earlier this week he wanted to win this race for his father, started third and led laps 22 through 44. He was still running third when his engine blew on lap 71. The crowd estimated at more than 60,000, which had cheered pre-race prayers and words of encouragement for the elder Allison, groaned with disappointment.

"We had a little engine trouble," said Davey Allison, the 1987 Rookie of the Year. "It's a shame. The car was running good and we thought we had our best shot at winning a race."

"I'd just like to say hello to dad at the hospital. I know he's watching. And I'd like to tell the family to hang in there. I'll be there soon."

A team spokesman said Bobby Allison, a former Winston Cup champion and one of the most popular drivers in the sport, watched the nationally televised race from his hospital bed at Allentown, Pa.

Allison has lapsed in and out of consciousness since his accident, which left him with a severe concussion, a broken left ankle, broken lower left leg and broken ribs.

Postlewait Not Pushing Her Luck

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Kathy Postlewait isn't going to push her luck or her injured back.

Shortly after a one-stroke victory in the \$500,000 McDonald's Championship on Sunday, Postlewait said she would skip this week's du Maurier Classic, one of the four majors on the LPGA tour.

"I'm not playing next week," she said. "I couldn't handle the six-hour plane ride."

Because of her back problems, Postlewait could barely handle a golf club. Over the past five weeks, she'd managed only seven rounds of golf, and complained during the McDonald's of fatigue on the back nine. She couldn't stoop to pick the ball out the hole after a putt.

"In this golf tournament, winning was not in my stars," Postlewait said, yet win is what she did, thanks to a final-round of 1-under-par 70 that overtook 54-hole leader Patty Sheehan. Sheehan struggled to a 74 over the 6,366-yard Du Pont Country Club course, capped by a three-putt on the 18th hole to give Postlewait the title.

"I didn't give winning a lot of thought until after I played a couple of rounds," Postlewait said. "I just went out there and had some fun, and it worked out fine. I tried to stay mentally alert. I didn't expect a whole lot. I certainly got more than I expected."

The winner's check of \$75,000 almost doubled her winnings for the year.

It was, however, a tournament Sheehan let get away. She held a two-stroke lead after 54 holes and her nearest challenger, rookie Dottie Pepper Mochrie, was unable to mount a challenge, shooting a 73 on Sunday.

Sheehan could do no better than match par on the front nine Sunday, and her lead was down to one stroke over Postlewait heading for No. 10. It was at No. 11 that Postlewait took the lead. She birdied from 15 feet while Sheehan three-putted for bogey.

What had been a one-shot Sheehan lead thus became a one-stroke lead for Postlewait.

A playoff appeared certain when,

on the 18th, Postlewait's drive went into the water while Sheehan put her second shot only 10 feet from the hole.

"I was walking up to the hole just assuming Patty would get up and down," Postlewait said.

After a drop, Postlewait put her third shot on the green, 20 feet from the hole, and two-putted for bogey.

Sheehan missed her 10-footer for birdie and the outright title, then left the tying putt a foot short.

"It was a left-to-right break and I pulled it right off the bat," Sheehan said. "I knew it as soon as I hit it. It was a human error."

Sheehan, who led the tournament by five strokes at one point during the third round, said, "I just couldn't seem to get anything going. It wasn't a very good day, needless to say. ... I didn't hit close to the hole all day."

Mochrie finished at 278, along with leading money winner Nancy Lopez and Jan Stephenson, who shot 71's.

Jody Rosenthal, Colleen Walker and Judy Dickinson were at 280 while Tammie Green, Amy Alcott, Vicki

Raveling Knows Ingredients Needed To Bring Home Gold

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — George Raveling knows the ingredients to make gold: chemistry, philosophy, rebounding and defense.

That's what Raveling, who coached the U.S. Select basketball team to a 6-0 record on its European swing, feels is necessary for the U.S. Olympic team to win the gold medal in Seoul in September. "You start to choose your team based on chemistry and basketball philosophy," Raveling said. "I have always felt that rarely do the 12 best players make the best team."

Raveling and assistant Bill Stein will make some recommendations to Olympic coach John Thompson as to which members of the Select team to retain.

Those players will be invited to join an already-chosen 16 to try out for the 12-player Olympic squad that will go to Seoul.

Raveling knows what is ahead for

the coaching staff. He was an Olympic assistant to Bob Knight in 1984 and will be at Thompson's side at Seoul. He knows what is needed to win gold, as the U.S. did in 1984.

"I think we'll need consistency in defensive performance and consistency in rebounding performance," Raveling said. "I think the offense will take care of itself. Some of our defense has to be our offense."

He also knows what is missing this year.

"The most obvious thing that jumps out at me is that we don't have a Michael Jordan. We don't have a Patrick Ewing," Raveling said. Both players were stars on the 1984 team.

So it won't be easy when the final group converges at Georgetown University next month.

"The hardest part is now ahead of us," Raveling said. "The process dictates that you have to let some good

players go. It's a numbers game. Only 12 stay."

With the tour over, the Select players returned home today, with most hoping for a call in the next week to be invited back. Three players — David Robinson, Dan Majerle and guard Charlie Smith — are already headed back to Georgetown.

Robinson, the college player of the year in 1986-87, is still trying to get back into top shape after spending the year in the Navy.

"I felt that David started off slowly and built up," Raveling said of Robinson's overall tour performance. "I am not sure that we'll be able to afford that luxury in Korea."

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Sports Notes

Pitt County Defeated In Legion Baseball

SNOW HILL — Snow Hill scored three runs in the bottom of the first frame Sunday and never relinquished the lead as it beat Pitt County 7-4 in American Legion baseball action.

The two teams were scheduled to play a doubleheader Sunday, however, rain halted the second game midway through the fifth inning with the scored tied at 2-2.

Snow Hill struck quick in the opening inning as lead-off batter T.J. Johnson singled to open the inning. George Burnette then knuckled in Johnson with an RBI single. A double by Tommy Eason allowed Burnette to score and Eason scored the final run of the inning when he tagged home following a Franz Holscher passed ball.

Pitt County managed to close within one run in the top of the fourth when Ty Little and Chris Christopher scored in the inning.

Little scored on a fielder's choice by Jay Surles, while Christopher managed to score following a single by second baseman Heath Clark.

Snow Hill answered the challenge though with a single run in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

Mike Vandiford walked in the fourth inning and later scored on a passed ball.

In the fifth, Cornelius Hill singled and scored following a Vandiford single.

The final Snow Hill run came in the sixth when Eason powered a roundtrip-per over the fence.

Pitt County scored its final run of the game in the fifth when Holscher scored. Holscher had reached base courtesy of a base on balls. He scored following a fielder's choice by Christopher.

Snow Hill and Pitt County will both return to action tonight. Pitt County will be on the road at Wilson for a 8 p.m. contest, while Snow Hill will entertain Kinston in a 8 p.m. game.

Pitt County.....100 210 0-4 10 9
Snow Hill.....301 111 x-7 9 2

McPherson, Moore (3), McDonald (5) and Holscher; McKeel, Vandiford (4) and Eason

Snow Hill Sweeps Pair Of Saturday Games

SNOW HILL — Snow Hill broke open a tight 2-1 game with four runs in the bottom of the fourth to set the pace for a 15-6 win over Edenton Saturday in a American Legion baseball game.

Catcher Tommy Eason keyed the inning with a three-run homer. T.J. Johnson also added an RBI single in the inning.

Snow Hill put the game away in the seventh inning with a seven-run barrage off of seven hits.

Shay Beaman led the way at the plate for Snow Hill with a 4-5 performance. George Burnette, Chris West, Anthony Jones, Eason and Johnson each added two hits each.

Erie Downy led the way for Edenton with a 2-3 performance which included a triple.

Edenton.....100 010 013-6 9 3
Snow Hill.....101 401 71x-15 46 4

Askew, Abernathy (4), White (8) and Rogers; Jones, Hill (4) and Eason

Snow Hill Gets Win Over Kinston

KINSTON — Snow Hill rallied from a 6-3 deficit with four runs in the ninth inning to pull out a 7-6 win over Kinston in an American Legion baseball game Saturday.

With one out in the ninth inning, T.J. Johnson reached base by error. George Burnette then singled in Johnson for the first run of the inning.

Tommy Eason then reached base on another Kinston error setting the stage for a two-run, game-tying double by Shay Beaman.

Cornelius Hill then knocked in the winning run courtesy of the third Kinston error of the inning.

Chris West led the way at the plate for Snow Hill with a 3-5 performance, while Walt McKeel, Beaman and Eason added two hits each.

Kinston was led by Brian Lang's three hits, while Frankie Swindell and John Dizon added two each.

Snow Hill.....002 100 004-7 13 2
Kinston.....300 000 030-6 10 3

Britt, West (7) and Eason; Dawson, Smith (9) and Boyd.

Baywood Netters Roll By Ayden-Grifton

Baywood defeated Ayden-Grifton, 4-2, in Roanoke League Tennis match Sunday.

Baywood won a singles match and also a doubles match, this one by default, before splitting the remaining match.

Galen Treble (AG) d. Jon Day 6-2, 6-1; Don Mills (B) d. Gil Davis 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; Tom Sayetta (B) won by default; Al King (B) d. Jeff Adkins 6-1, 6-1; King-Sayetta (B) won by default; Davis-Adkins (AG) d. Len Hignite-Dick Worsley 6-3, 1-6, 6-4

Shop-Eze Whips Garriss Evans In Prep Action

Brian Hill, Cole Yarborough and Drew Lewis each went 2-4 Sunday to help pace Shop-Eze to a 10-4 victory over Garriss Evans in Prep League baseball action.

Shop-Eze broke open a 1-1 game with a five-run spree in the second inning. Hill went the distance on the mound for Shop-Eze to pick up the win, giving up only five hits.

Three of the five hits given up by Hill were collected by Brian Fields. Fields also added a pair of runs for Garriss Evans in the losing cause.

Greenville Youth Wins Body Building Title

Phillip C. Clark of Greenville competed in the Carolina Body Building Expo I competition in Greensboro over the weekend and came away with a pair of awards.

Clark won the lightweight division and later came back to win the overall junior North Carolina title.

Wind Sweeps Away Henning's Chances

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — When that Oklahoma wind, absent all week, finally came sweeping down the plain, it swept away Harold Henning's chances of winning the \$250,000 Southwestern Bell Silver Pages Classic.

Henning, who battled fellow South African Gary Player throughout Sunday's final round of the Senior PGA Tour event, reached for his 7-iron on the first playoff hole, the 159-yard par-3 16th. Earlier, Henning had used the same club to knock his ball six feet from the pin, setting up a birdie putt that temporarily gave him a one-shot lead.

But the first time around, the wind had been light, as it had been throughout three humid days of play over the 6,708-yard Quail Creek Golf and Country Club.

But by the time the playoff started, a storm front had begun moving through and the wind had picked up considerably. Henning hit his tee shot into a sand trap behind the green while Player, opting for an 8-iron instead of the 7-iron, left himself a 10-foot putt for victory.

"I didn't play that too smart, actually," Henning said. "The wind had stiffened a little bit and I took the wrong club."

"Gary changed his club. He was smart enough to use one less club than he had hit a half-hour earlier. I wasn't so smart, that's all."

Henning put his sand shot about five feet from the pin, but could only watch as Player sank the birdie putt to win his third Senior Tour event of the year.

"I realized how strong the wind was and took an 8-iron," said Player, who won \$37,500 with the victory. "Before he hit, I had the 8-iron in my hand. I knew that was the club."

Henning stumbled early in his round, playing the first five holes in 2-over par to drop to 7-under. Then he birdied Nos. 6, 7 and 8 to climb back into a tie with his countryman.

Twins Sweep Pair From A's

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

From beginning to end, it was a perfect day for the Minnesota Twins.

Dan Gladden hit the first pitch of Sunday's doubleheader against Oakland for a home run and Keith Atherton set down the last eight batters in the second game as the Twins swept the Athletics 11-0 and 5-0.

The Twins gave a sellout crowd of 43,154 at the Oakland Coliseum little to cheer about as they moved to within four games of the first-place Athletics in the AL West. Minnesota trailed by 12 games on June 5.

"The last thing we need right now is a letdown," said Frank Viola, who earned his league-leading 12th victory in the second game with relief help from Atherton. "We've got the Angels coming up and we can't take them for granted. But this is sweet."

Charlie Lea and Juan Berenguer combined on a six-hitter in the first game as the Athletics were shut out in a doubleheader for the first time since moving to Oakland in 1968.

"What? They've never been shut out in a doubleheader? I'm impressed," said Gary Gaetti, who went 3-for-5 with four RBIs and his 16th homer in the first game.

Elsewhere, it was Boston 10, Baltimore 1; New York 4, Cleveland 3; Toronto 4, Detroit 1; Seattle 8, Kansas City 0; California 4, Milwaukee 2, and Chicago 7, Texas 5.

Lea, 4-3, has won four straight decisions and has not allowed a run in 13 innings. Gladden's homer was his sixth of the season and the fifth time he has connected to lead off a game.

"That (Gladden's homer) helped," said Viola, "but what really set the tone was when Charlie came back in the first inning and held them without a run after they got a runner to third."

Oakland had plenty of chances, but never broke through, leaving 21 runners on base for the two games. The Athletics have not scored in 23 innings.

"It was looking ridiculous out there. I don't know if other teams get pumped up for us, but nothing's going right for us," said Oakland's Jose Canseco. "Their pitchers were throwing us strikes. We just couldn't hit them."

But the Athletics are not about to panic. Two weeks ago, they were swept at home by the Kansas City Royals, who pulled to within 4½ games. The Royals proceeded to lose four in a row and are third, eight games back.

"The pressure's on them, not us," said Dave Stewart, the loser in Game 2. "These guys (the Twins) come in and beat us three out of four, but we're still in first place. We're still the same club."

Red Sox 10, Orioles 1

Mike Greenwell extended his hitting streak to 17 games with a two-run homer and Jim Rice also had a two-run shot to back the four-hit pitching of Mike Smithson.

It was the fifth time in the last seven games that the Red Sox have scored 10 or more runs.

Smithson, 3-2, allowed four hits, struck out six and walked five in pitching his first complete game since Sept. 23, 1986. Oswaldo Peraza, 1-3, was the loser.

Greenwell has six homers and 20 RBI in the last seven games. He is 32-for-70 in his last 17 games, a .457 average.

Fred Lynn gave Baltimore a 1-0 lead in the first with his 12th homer of the season and his first in Boston since he was traded by the Red Sox to California on Jan. 23, 1981.

Yankees 4, Indians 3

Claudell Washington's fourth hit of the game, a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning, scored pinch-runner Rickey Henderson from third as New York moved to within one game of first-place Detroit in the East.

Joel Skinner walked with one out against Bud Black, 3-2, and moved to second on Bobby Meacham's single. Henderson ran for Skinner and moved to third when Roberto Kelly forced Meacham at second.

Washington then beat out a high chopper over the mound as Henderson scored. The Yankees led 3-1 after eight innings, but Mel Hall led off the ninth with a single against Neil Allen and one out later, Cory Snyder hit his 16th homer. Dave Righetti, 3-0, came in and retired the next two batters.

Blue Jays 4, Tigers 1

Mike Flanagan earned his 150th career victory and Jesse Barfield hit a solo homer to snap Jeff Robinson's seven-game winning streak.

Flanagan, 7-5, allowed eight hits, struck out five and walked none before giving way to Tom Henke with none out and runners on second and third in the top of the ninth. Henke gave up a run-scoring groundout to Detroit's Dave Bergman but earned his 15th save.

Robinson, 8-3, had not lost since April 21 and had given up only two runs in 33 innings coming into the game. He allowed four runs on seven hits and five walks in 52-3 innings.

Mariners 8, Royals 0

Bill Swift pitched a six-hitter for his first major-league shutout in 51 starts and Seattle backed him with five home runs, two by Rey Quinones.

Swift, 6-4, out two and walked four in his fifth complete game of the season. It was only the Mariners'

third shutout of the season but second in their three-game series against Kansas City.

Quinones homered in the bottom of the first off Charlie Leibrandt, 3-10, to give the Mariners a 1-0 lead and hit his eighth homer of the season in the sixth.

Dave Hengel hit his second homer, a two-run shot in the fifth.

Dave Valle hit his sixth homer in the seventh inning off reliever Jeff Montgomery. In the eighth, Mickey Brantley and Steve Balboni singled and Glenn Wilson hit his third homer.

Angels 4, Brewers 2

Willie Fraser and Bryan Harvey combined on a five-hitter and Dick Schofield's two-run homer highlighted a three-run fifth inning.

With Milwaukee ahead 2-0, Tony Armas led off the bottom of the fifth with a double and scored on Bob Boone's double. One out later, Schofield hit his third homer, a drive to left field off Ted Higuera, 6-5.

Devon White added an RBI single in the eighth.

Fraser, 5-7, allowed four hits, walked one and struck out five in seven innings to snap a seven-game

losing streak as a starter. Harvey gave up one hit in two innings for his seventh save.

Bill Schroeder had a solo homer for Milwaukee.

White Sox 7, Rangers 5

Daryl Boston hit a 430-foot grand slam and Harold Baines also homered as Chicago handed Jeff Russell his first loss of the season.

Russell, who tied a club record by winning his first seven decisions and had pitched three straight complete-game victories, yielded seven runs and nine hits in six innings.

Boston's seventh homer of the season and first career grand slam came with one out in the top of the sixth and gave the White Sox a 7-0 lead, enough to stave off a Texas comeback.

Baines hit his ninth homer in the first following a one-out walk to Steve Lyons.

Jack McDowell, 3-6, pitched six shutout innings before leaving with the bases loaded in the seventh. All three runners later scored.

Tyson-Spinks

(Continued From B-1)

heavyweight performance came in his last fight, when he stopped Cooney last June in the fifth round. But many, including Tyson, questioned how much of an effort Cooney put into the bout.

"He beat Cooney up, but Cooney didn't do anything," Tyson said.

While Spinks has trained relatively unbothered in the weeks preceding the bout, Tyson's camp has been in turmoil, torn apart by disputes between Tyson and manager Bill Cayton and reports of impending divorce between Tyson and his wife of four months, actress Robin Givens.

If the problems are affecting the heavyweight champion in the ring, however, he is not letting on.

In sparring sessions during the past week, Tyson has looked as quick and powerful as ever, and several sparring partners came out of the workouts complaining of sore ribs.

"I just want to fight," said Tyson, who has been groomed for the heavyweight championship ever since he was paroled from reform school into the care of the late Cus D'Amato at age 12.

"I'm a professional," Tyson said. "Whatever happens — your mother dies, someone you love dies — the show must go on."

Futch said Spinks isn't looking for any advantage in the ring because of Tyson's personal problems.

"I think he'll divorce himself from those problems once the bell rings," Futch said. "I have never seen a good fighter who has anything on his mind once the bell rings. Sometimes he doesn't even know who the referee is."

If Tyson wins, he is tentatively set to face England's Frank Bruno at London the first week of September, part of a schedule of fights that will make the champion an unprecedented \$50 million in winnings this year.

Tyson, however, says his dispute with Cayton means the Bruno fight is up in the air. In published reports the week before the fight, an unidentified person close to Tyson said the champion had even hinted of retirement, win or lose.

A 12-round elimination bout between former World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Trevor Berbick and Carl Williams tops tonight's undercard.

The winner of the fight will become the International Boxing Federation's top-ranked heavyweight challenger and in line for a title shot, possibly sometime next year.

Foreman Wins With 10th Straight KO

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — George Foreman's 10th comeback fight had a familiar ring to it.

Foreman clubbed another undistinguished opponent into submission Sunday night, then declared again that he should be fighting for the heavyweight title.

"I'm not interested in anyone other than the heavyweight champion of the world," Foreman said after stopping Carlos Hernandez 1:36 into the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round.

It was the 40-year-old Foreman's 10th straight knockout since beginning his comeback in March 1987, but again he fought a fighter of little repute.

Hernandez had lost three of his last four fights — two by knockout — and hadn't fought in a year before entering the ring against the former heavyweight champion.

"Everybody, including Mike Tyson, is ducking George Foreman," Foreman said after the fight.

Asked why he won't fight a ranked fighter, Foreman claimed he would have to sign for options because all the top contenders are under promotional contracts.

"I'm not selling my soul to fight a contender," the evangelical preacher from Houston said.

Foreman, who weighed 245 pounds to 225 for Hernandez, said his activity since returning to the ring should give him a title shot, despite the quality of opponents.

"I've been fighting every other month," he said. "Everyone should realize George Foreman is back."

He then refused to answer repeated questions about his opponents.

"I'm not going to eat this stuff you guys are feeding me," he told reporters.

The fight started off well for Hernandez, who opened the bout by scoring a left hook that made Foreman take a few steps sideways. Foreman seemed content to allow Hernandez to do most of the punching during the round, throwing only an occasional punch.

Foreman, moving very deliberately, picked up the pace in the second and third rounds, scoring with regularity to the body and head of his outclassed opponent.

In the fourth round, Foreman stupefied Hernandez early with a right hand, then landed a combination of four head punches that buckled Hernandez' legs and put him into the ropes.

At that point, Hernandez spit out his mouthpiece and Foreman stopped fighting, complaining to referee Paul Venti about the mouthpiece lying on the canvas.

When Venti motioned for the fight to resume, however, Foreman landed another right-left combination that sent Hernandez reeling backwards. Venti moved in and waved the fight to a halt, despite loud protests from Hernandez.

"He hits hard," Hernandez said. Foreman ran his record to 55-2, with 52 knockouts with the win, while

Hernandez, of West New York, N.J., fell to 18-6-1.

Foreman was paid \$35,000 to \$12,500 for Hernandez.

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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				
Detroit	44	28	.611	—	6-4	Lost 1	22-14	22-14				
New York	43	29	.597	1	4-6	Won 2	22-12	21-17				
Cleveland	41	33	.554	4	2-4	Lost 2	22-16	19-17				
Boston	36	34	.514	7	6-4	Won 1	18-18	18-16				
Toronto	38	38	.500	8	3-7	Lost 1	18-18	18-20				
Milwaukee	37	37	.500	8	3-7	Lost 1	20-17	14-20				
Baltimore	20	54	.270	25	2-3	Lost 2	12-21	8-33				

West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away				
Oakland	46	28	.622	—	2-6	Lost 2	20-15	26-13				
Minnesota	41	31	.569	4	2-3	Won 2	23-16	18-15				
Kansas City	38	36	.514	8	2-3	Lost 1	17-18	21-18				
Texas	35	38	.479	10½	4-6	Lost 1	21-17	19-20				
Chicago	33	39	.453	12	2-4	Won 2	18-21	15-15				
California	32	42	.432	14	2-8	Won 2	13-22	19-20				
Seattle	29	46	.387	17½	3-7	Won 1	17-18	12-28				

NATIONAL LEAGUE												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away				
New York	46	27	.630	—	5-5	Lost 2	25-11	21-16				
Pittsburgh	42	32	.568	4½	2-4	Won 4	23-15	19-17				
Chicago	38	34	.524	7	2-3	Won 2	19-15	20-19				
St. Louis	36	38	.486	10½	2-4	Lost 1	17-18	19-20				
Montreal	34	39	.466	12	3-7	Lost 4	21-17	13-22				
Philadelphia	33	39	.453	12½	2-5	Won 1	18-16	15-23				

West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away				
Los Angeles	42	30	.583	—	8-2	Won 3	21-18	21-12				
Houston	39	34	.534	3½	2-5	Lost 1	20-19	16-18				
San Francisco	36	37	.493	6½	2-5	Lost 1	16-18	17-17				
Cincinnati	33	40	.450	9½	3-7	Lost 1	16-18	17-17				
San Diego	32	43	.427	11½	2-4	Won 1	22-19	10-24				
Atlanta	26	45	.366	15½	2-5	Lost 1	12-22	14-23				

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games												
Boston 10, Baltimore 3												
Detroit 7, Toronto 2												
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3												
New York 4, Cleveland 1												
Los Angeles 10, Texas 5												
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 3												
Kansas City 7, Seattle 3												

Sunday's Games												
Boston 10, Baltimore 1												
New York 4, Cleveland 3												
Toronto 4, Detroit 1												
Minnesota 5, Oakland 0, 1st game												
Seattle 8, Kansas City 2												
Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 2												
Chicago 7, Texas 5												

Monday's Games												
Detroit (Morris 6-4) at New York												
Cleveland (Carr 4-3) at Baltimore												
Baltimore (Farr 8-4) at Boston												
Los Angeles (Reuss 6-3) at Kansas City												
Chicago (Reuss 6-3) at Kansas City												
Los Angeles (Reuss 6-3) at Kansas City												

Tuesday's Games												
Detroit (Morris 6-4) at New York												
Cleveland (Carr 4-3) at Baltimore												
Baltimore (Farr 8-4) at Boston												
Los Angeles (Reuss 6-3) at Kansas City												
Chicago (Reuss 6-3) at Kansas City												

Wednesday's Games												
Detroit (Morris 6-4) at New York												
Cleveland (Carr 4-3) at Baltimore												
Baltimore (Farr 8-4) at Boston												
Los Angeles (Reuss 6-3) at Kansas City												
Chicago (Reuss 6-3) at Kansas City												

Thursday's Games												
Detroit (Morris 6-4) at New York												
Cleveland (Carr 4-3) at Baltimore												
Baltimore (Farr 8-4) at Boston												
Los Angeles (Reuss 6-3) at Kansas City												
Chicago (Reuss 6-3) at Kansas City												

Friday's Games												
Detroit (Morris 6-4) at New York												
Cleveland (Carr 4-3) at Baltimore												
Baltimore (Farr 8-4) at Boston												
Los Angeles (Reuss 6-3) at Kansas City												
Chicago (Reuss 6-3) at Kansas City												

Saturday's Games												
Boston 10, Baltimore 3												
Detroit 7, Toronto 2												
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3												
New York 4, Cleveland 1												
Los Angeles 10, Texas 5												
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 3												
Kansas City 7, Seattle 3												

p.m.
Los Angeles at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
Montreal at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

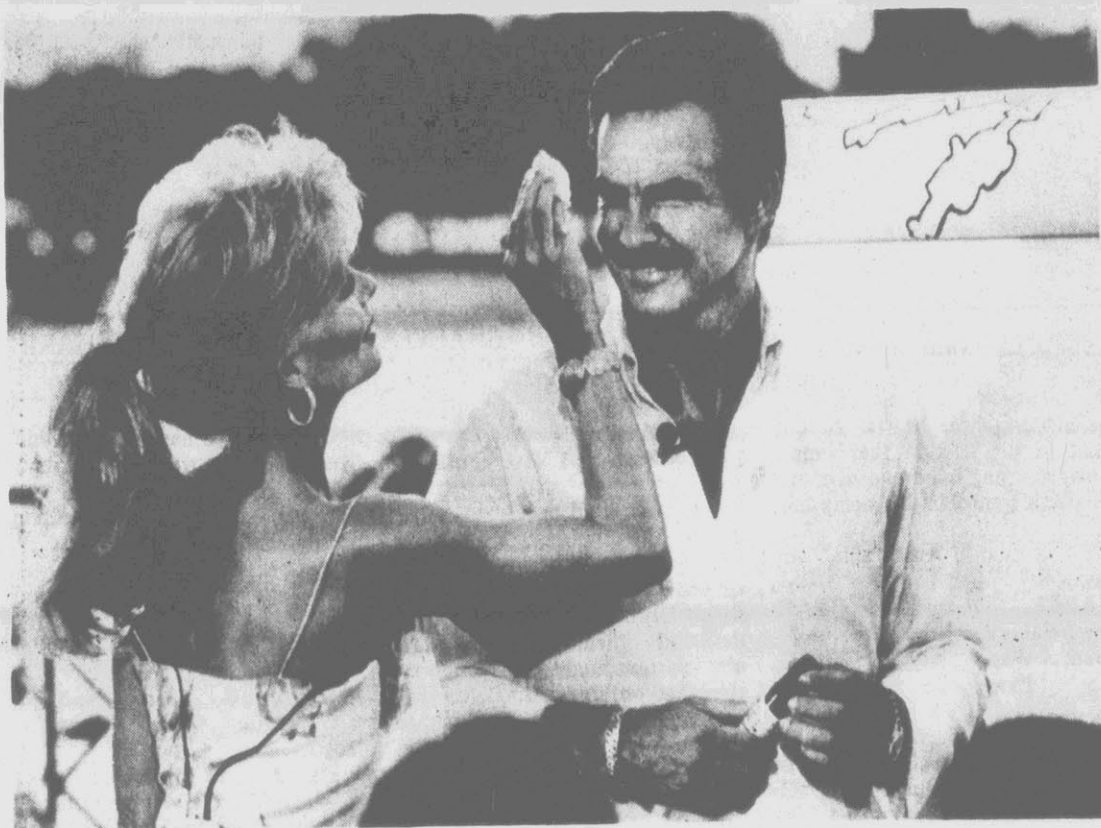
Houston, 43; Coleman, St. Louis, 40;
Sabo, Cincinnati, 24; McGee, St.
Louis, 23; O'Smith, St. Louis, 23.

PITCHING (7 decisions)—Cone
New York, 9-1, 900, 1.79; Knepper
Houston, 7-1, .875, 2.05; G.Maddux
Chicago, 13-3, .813, 2.07; Scott

League Leaders

MONDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Remington Steele		Crazy Like a Fox		700 Club		Straight Talk	Animals/Africa
4	Business Rpt.	NC People	Adventure		Ocean Apart		Moyers/Campbell/Myth	
5	CBS News	Lose or Draw	Blue Skies		Newhart	Designing W.	Cagney & Lacey	
5	3's Company	Current Affair	For Kids Sake: Poverty		National Geographic		News	
7	Jeffersons	Benson	ALF	Hogan Family	Movie: "Nightingales"			
9	Good Times	Lose or Draw	Blue Skies		Newhart	Designing W.	Cagney & Lacey	
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major League Baseball: Teams to be Announced					
DIS	The Bears & I	Mouseterpi	Swiss Family Robinson		Movie: "Hatan!"			
ESPN	SportsCenter	Baseball Mag.	America's Cup		Tyson/Spinks	Volleyball: U.S. vs. U.S.S.R., from Fairfax, Va.		
HBO	Tennis	Wimbledn.	Movie: "Raising Arizona"		Attractions	Movie: "Gulag"		
LIFE	MacGruder & Loud		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Secrets"			
MAX	Movie: "Beat Street" Cont'd		Movie: "Going Ape!"			Movie: "Meatballs III"		
SHOW	Grown-Ups Cont'd		Movie: "Richard Pryor - Here and Now"			Movie: "The Color of Money"		
TMC	"To Be or Not to Be" Cont'd		Movie: "Sweet Liberty"			Movie: "Cutter's Way"		
USA	Airwolf		Tales of the Gold Monkey		WWF Prime Time Wrestling			
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Movie: "Making the Grade"					Crusoe/Mars

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



A LITTLE TENDER LOVING CARE — Actress Loni Anderson wipes the brow of her husband, Burt Reynolds, during a break in taping segments of the television show, "Win, Lose, or Draw" on the set of the Polynesian Resort

Hotel at Walt Disney World in Florida. The pair were on hand for location shooting to launch production at Disney-MGM studios, which officially opened in April. (AP Laserphoto)

NBC Scheduling A Series Of Summer Documentaries

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine Edward R. Murrow trying to sell CBS' landmark 1960 documentary, "Harvest of Shame," to NBC programming executives these days:

Murrow: "This is an important story. Americans don't realize the very food they eat is reaped by oppressed migrant farmworkers who live in squalor, plagued by poverty, disease, indifference..."

NBC executives: "Well, it might fit in our 'Summer Showcase' documentary series. But it's so depressing. There are no celebrities. Just poor people who aren't even violent or anything."

Murrow: "A television network is supposed to inform the public."

NBC executives: "Yeah, but did you see the lousy demos on that homeless documentary?"

Murrow: "Is that all you people care about, ratings?"

NBC executives: "No, no, of course not. ... What if we got Robert Redford to narrate it?"

The network that has been No. 1 in the ratings for three years but just can't seem to find room for a prime-time news show — the last, tellingly enough, was "1986" — has chosen the season of least viewership to run a series of documentaries packaged as a yatta-yatta-yatta kind of entertainment event, "Summer Showcase."

The first, airing Tuesday, is "Of Macho and Men," another of the lifestyle documentaries that are becoming endemic to NBC. Admittedly entertaining and high-rated, they offer little new information and their point of view is about as sharp as a marshmallow.

"Life in the Fat Lane" was a mostly light-hearted look at the length to which Americans will go to stay thin, and "Scared Sexless" took a walk down the well-trodden path of sexual attitudes in the age of AIDS.

"Women in Prison" was an exception, a thoughtful, informative portrait of a part of society that most Americans tend to think of in terms of stereotypes.

And NBC has had a few worthwhile hard-news documentaries, notably last year's "Home Street Home" about the homeless and "Six Days Plus 20 Years: A Dream Is Dying," a hard-ball look at the situation on the West Bank from the viewpoint of the Palestinian.

"Summer Showcase" will offer at least one serious documentary, "The Pension Cookie Jar," a last offering from legendary producer Reuven Frank before he retires to take a fellowship at Columbia University's Gannett Center.

In "Of Macho and Men," correspondents Deborah Norville and Lucky Severson interview men who complain of a variety of ills, from being wrongly accused of sexual harassment to getting shot point-blank by an angry wife. But the correspondents offer no point of view

What's My Beat?

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Mudd, who left NBC for public television after his "1986" was canceled, has taken over the Capitol Hill beat on the "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour." Mudd, who has spent most of his career covering Congress and politics, had been serving as an essayist on the program. ... ABC has named correspondent Carole Simpson permanent anchor of "World News Saturday." Simpson, who has been covering George Bush's presidential campaign, will continue on that beat through the Republican Convention. Later, in addition to her anchoring duties, she will get a new beat, reporting on social and economic issues affecting the American family. Simpson replaces Kathleen Sullivan as Saturday anchor. Sullivan left ABC last year for CBS.

and might as well have turned to the camera, shrugged and broken into a chorus of "Ain't That a Shame."

Norville interviews an inarticulate male strip teaser at the nightclub Chippendales for his opinion on, like, whatever. Evidence of "male-bashing" is provided by clips of Sam the bartender being clobbered by various females in the NBC sitcom "Cheers." Hey, why pass up an opportunity to publicize the real entertainment on the network?

There is one enlightening segment, a comparison of two cases of sexual abuse of minors — one involving a 14-year-old girl seduced by a male teacher, the other a boy the same age seduced by a female librarian. The male teacher got 12 years in prison, the librarian got no jail time. A judge didn't think a boy could be psychologically damaged by such an experience.

Then back to heart-warming segments as fathers show they are good parents, too, not exactly stop-the-presses stuff. There is passing reference to the number of divorced fathers who don't pay child support.

Norville sums up with the courageous stand: "Obviously, we haven't resolved any of these conflicts, but what we hope we've done is open some eyes. Equality is a two-way street, and more and more men are realizing these days they haven't always gotten a fair deal."

'Poltergeist' Actress Big Talent In Small Package

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Zelda Rubenstein calls herself a character actress — a good character actress, though not in the same category as a Meryl Streep.

But she is proud of the featured roles she's played.

"I can make a lot of people very real. I like people and that's going to have to show," said Rubenstein, who portrayed Tangina Barrons in "Poltergeist."

Rubenstein, who stands 4-feet-3, continues her role as the medium for the haunted little girl, Carol Anne, in "Poltergeist III."

"I loved 'Poltergeist III,'" she said. "I loved the script and I loved the spirit of it."

Rubenstein was a latecomer to the film world. After a childhood that she characterized as relatively normal, she earned a bachelor of science degree in Life Science from the University of Pittsburgh and spent 20 years working in a blood bank and as medical technician.

In 1980, she decided to travel.

"I did more dishes than I thought were manufactured. I worked on a shrimp boat," Rubenstein recalled. "I survived without compromising my standards of morality. I learned about having to use my wits. I got a lot of confidence out of traveling in Europe."

Rubenstein had long been interested in acting but only after traveling did she decide to pursue a career. She had pictures taken and put together a resume. She had three agents within a week, and in another week, she had landed a job as one of the voices of the "Flintstones Comedy Hour."

"When television came, I thought that it had tremendous potential; the power of the medium is enough to exhaust you," she said. "Communications became more important as I matured. I just decided I needed to do something creative."

Rubenstein broke into movies in 1981 with a supporting role in "Under the Rainbow," which starred Chevy Chase and Carrie Fisher and several midgets and dwarfs. In 1982, she was cast in "Poltergeist."

"I only worked six days on that film: I came in; I did it; I observed; I didn't ask questions; I did my job," she said. "When I saw the screening for cast and crew, I almost dissolved. I suddenly realized that those six days had changed my life entirely. Nothing, not a single word I had put into the film had been cut."

CBS Big Winner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS won 13 awards during the non-televized portion of the 15th Annual Daytime Emmy Awards. NBC and PBS won seven each and ABC won four.

Doug Duitsman, president of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, served as host Sunday. The televised portions are scheduled for Wednesday, with Phil Donahue as host.

Four shows won three awards each Sunday: "The Bold and the Beautiful," CBS; "Days of Our Lives," NBC; "Pee-wee's Playhouse," CBS; and "Un Ballo In Maschera," PBS.

Winning two awards each were: "The Young and the Restless," CBS; "ALF," NBC; "Sesame Street," PBS; "What If I'm Gay?," a CBS "Schoolbreak Special"; and "Just a Regular Kid: An AIDS Story," an ABC "Afterschool Special."

Actor Philip Bosco, who played Gramps in the ABC "Afterschool Special" titled "Read Between the Lines," was honored as outstanding performer in children's programming. Musicians Bruce Hornsby and Peter Harris won for outstanding music direction and composition for their work on "Soldier Boys," a CBS "Schoolbreak Special."

"I realized that I was in the middle of a very big film."

Rubenstein has nothing but kind words for the film's director, Steven Spielberg.

"He's divine. He's very smart. An excellent director, very companionable. If I'm guilty of doing anything blindly," Rubenstein said in



ZELDA RUBENSTEIN

Crying On Cue?

NEW YORK (AP) — Divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson called two ex-clients "professional extortionists" who can "cry on cue" after they went on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" to describe the rapes they said he committed on them.

"After their complaints were filed, I went and took a lie detector test on both women, and it came out 100 percent that I had had nothing to do with them," Mitchelson said after Sunday night's CBS program, which featured a look at the investigation of allegations by Kristen Barrett-Whitney and Patricia French.

"These women are charlatans, they can cry on cue," he said. "They know it didn't happen, and I know it didn't happen. They're professional extortionists, that's what you run into in this business. When you're a high-profile figure, these people come after you."

Ms. Barrett-Whitney said she paid Mitchelson \$25,500 to represent her in a palimony action, only to have him rape her in a bathroom. The CBS program quoted Ms. French as saying she was raped by Mitchelson, and another former client as saying he fondled her and took a bubble bath in front of her.

The Los Angeles district attorney's office decided there was not enough evidence to prosecute, said assistant prosecutor Dan Murphy.

The "60 Minutes" report said that when Mitchelson was told about the story, "he cried and pleaded with us not to air this report," offering "10 great stories" if the program dropped the Mitchelson piece.

"I urged them not to do it because it was untrue, but it's a misrepresentation for (60 Minutes correspondent) Mike Wallace to say I begged him not to do it," Mitchelson said from his Los Angeles office.

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PRESIDIO -R-

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WILLOW NO PASSES -PG- **RAMBO III** -R-

her best stage whisper, "it's loving smart men."

Like many movie actors, Rubenstein found herself being associated with her on-screen character.

"People stopped and asked if I would take a look at their home, what would I do in this situation," she said. "We have a very gullible population. I find it totally annoying. I'm a very private person."

Besides working in film and television, she has appeared on the stage, and currently is in a Washington production of "The Cherry Orchard."

After "Poltergeist" became a hit, a sequel was inevitable. But the film's producers did not originally have Rubenstein in mind.

"I got a call indicating I would not be doing 'Poltergeist II,'" she said. "I wished them well and I cried for about four days. Then they called me to say that the actress was not doing it and I could do the role."

"I was not happy with 'Poltergeist II.' I thought it was ill-conceived."

But Rubenstein was not through with Tangina Barrons. In November 1986 she went to see "Wanted: Dead or Alive," a film directed by Larry Sherman.

"There were some shots that were so directorally gorgeous, I started crying in a movie that didn't warrant tears at that point," Rubenstein said. "So I made up my mind I would go meet the director afterwards, if possible."

Rubenstein walked into the lobby and spotted Sherman standing in the middle of a group of people.

"I went up to this man and I introduced myself and let him know I was just in awe. He knew who I was," Rubenstein said. "I shook his hand and gave him a hug. He said he hoped I would be happy because we would be working together soon. He was directing 'Poltergeist III.'"

"I floated out of the studio."

Nureyev's 50th

NEW YORK (AP) — Rudolf Nureyev will belatedly celebrate his 50th birthday tonight in the company of fellow ballet greats such as Dame Margot Fonteyn and some not-so-greats, such as the prima ballerina Miss Piggy of "Swine Lake" fame.

The Paris Opera Ballet, directed by Nureyev since 1983, will perform at the Metropolitan Opera House in honor of the dancer's birthday, albeit three months and 10 days after he reached half a century.

Nureyev's impact was first felt in 1961, when he bolted from the Kirov Ballet, a Soviet company visiting Paris at the time, and defected.

Nureyev is credited with breaking molds within tradition and blending a sensuality with disciplined virtuosity.

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Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

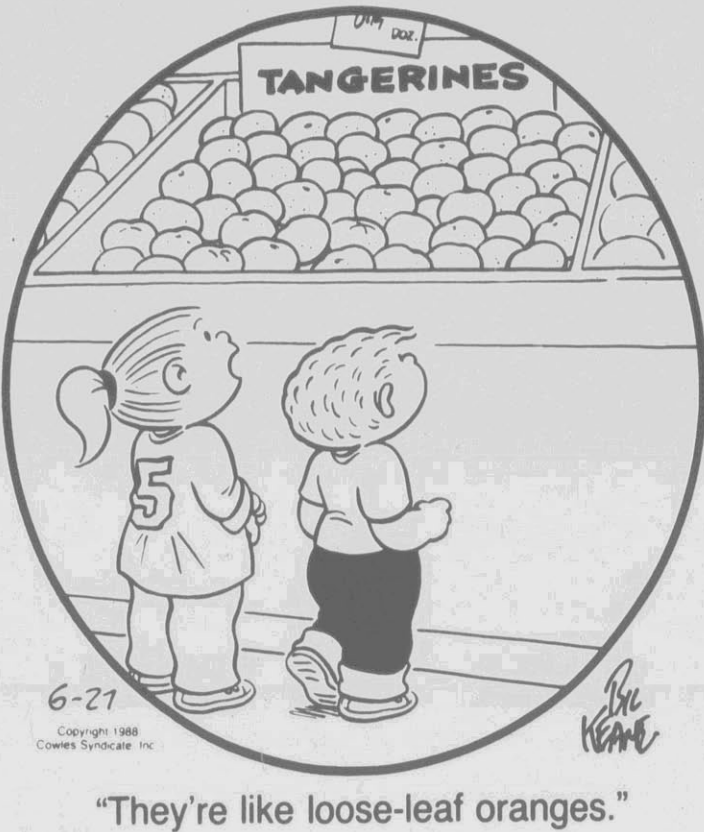
ACROSS
1 — it on thick (exag-gerates)
5 Summer in Calais
8 Baby carriage
12 Concert halls
13 — King Cole
14 Rush, once
15 " — Me Madam"
16 Shoot-out
18 Leopard's prey
20 Military forces
21 Uncarved treasure
23 Sweet potato
24 Kind of weapon
28 For fear that
31 Rio de —
32 Wild oxen
34 Teacher's org.
35 Storage containers
37 Shade of gray

DOWN
1 Places
2 Actor
3 Dog's cry
4 Some are tossed
5 Charming
6 Sigma follower
7 Sicily
8 Original
9 British military unit
10 "As Long — Needs Me"
11 Shea favorites
17 Cook in a pan
19 Bean or city
22 Pub drink
24 Sailor
25 Swiss canton
26 Bosh!
27 Wicker receptacles
29 "The — Around Us"
30 Former chess champ
33 Pintail duck
36 Placed a bet
38 Church officials
40 Verb ending of yore
42 System of Irish writing
43 Actress Velez
44 Eternities
46 Miner's portal
47 Granular snow
48 Weight allowance
50 Ending for Water?

Solution time: 25 mins.
PLATO ALIBIS
ROAMER TIRANA
INTEND OBERON
BEEN ISPY END
DANA ARE
ALF SALT IOWA
FOOT IN THE DOOR
TWO'S DIRT TOT
TEE NEAT
ROB THEE OVID
APACHE DATIVE
VALUED ARENAS
ELLERY YEMEN

Saturday's answer 6-27

The Family Circus By Bil Keane



"They're like loose-leaf oranges."

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY June 28

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be patient with those around you today. This would be a good time for you to clarify conditions around you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get a new perspective, through those that you trust, on how to handle anxieties at home and at work. Turn worries into advantages.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Listen to an associate who bluntly but honestly can give you excellent insight into your relationships.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Relax today and do not think about work. Avoid those who wish to manipulate your thinking. Write to a loved one far away.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Contact a fascinating new acquaintance and learn from this person. If you use your charm at a social affair today, you can save a valuable friendship.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Take advantage of an opportunity to improve your standing within your community. Budget your money carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A charming new contact emerges, to whom it is best to be polite and kind. Pay attention to different philosophies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Don't permit a foolish quarrel to separate you from those that you love. Control your temper. Catch up on your rest tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Don't let the problems of others interfere with your affection for them. Resist the urge to criticize. Be careful with new proposals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study what you can do to help a friend in trouble. Show that you are being understanding, not merely charitable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Make changes in your entertainment plans to fit new developments. Show more affection for your mate and avoid a big argument.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): A current of nervous tension runs at home today. Do not invite guests in at this time. Take some quiet time alone to read and study.

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Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ52 ♥853 ♦92 ♣6532
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dbl Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—This is too easy. Partner has asked you to bid your best suit, so the choice is clear—bid two clubs. Don't bid one no trump. That is forward-going, and shows a minimum of 8-9 points (perhaps a point or two fewer where you have no room to respond at the one-level).

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KJ83 ♥954 ♦KQ103 ♣AQ
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♥ ?
What do you bid now?
A.—This is not a question of whether you should bid game, but whether you have a slam, especially since East's high cards are trapped between two good hands. Start by

cue-bidding three hearts. At this point in the auction that simply shows a strong hand and does not promise a control in the enemy suit.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ952 ♥76 ♦K65 ♣A72
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—In the modern style, a rebid of two no trump would show a balanced minimum opening bid, and that's certainly what you have. However, you have a hand without a single tenace position, so if no trump is the right spot, partner should declare. Therefore, we would choose two spades as our rebid.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ6 ♥AQ9 ♦73 ♣AQ72
The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—A difficult hand to bid. Our first choice would be a jump to two spades. That shows our strength but slightly distorts the distribution of the hand—when we support hearts next, partner might get the impression that we hold a singleton diamond. The alternative is a jump to four hearts, hoping that partner has a five-card suit or that he will be able to handle the Moysian 4-3 fit.

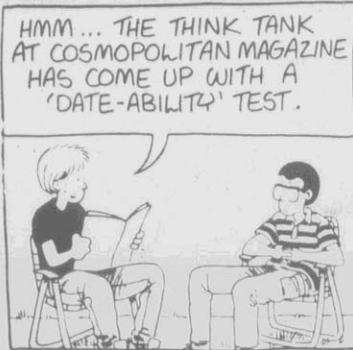
Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ ♥Q952 ♦AQ5 ♣KQJ6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 5 ♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Partner is interested in slam, and surely he must have some first or second-round controls to cue-

bid. Instead, he has chosen to bid over game in the trump suit. Trump strength must be his concern, and since you have the weakest holding possible for your bidding, pass.

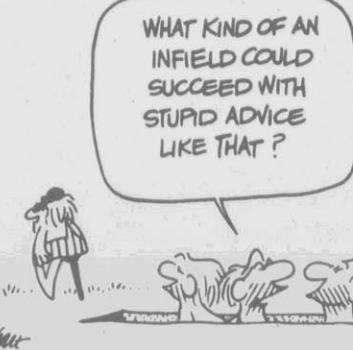
Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ1082 ♥AKQ ♦95 ♣K105
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ 1 ♠ Pass Pass
Dbl ?
What action do you take?
A.— You have a very good hand, and you should make an effort to encourage partner to bid, even on slight values, should the opponents compete. The way to express your desire is to redouble.

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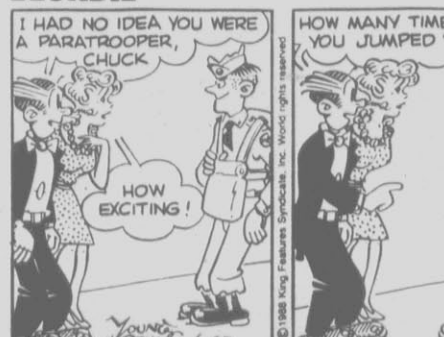
SHOE



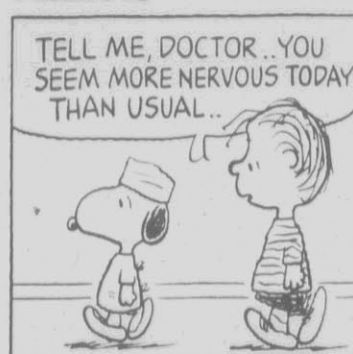
THE WIZARD OF ID



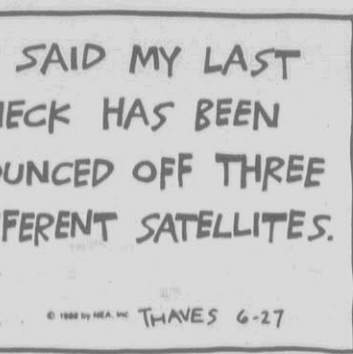
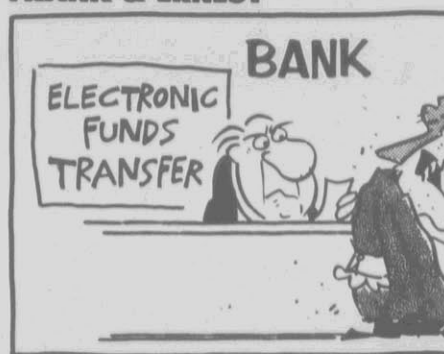
BLONDIE



PEANUTS



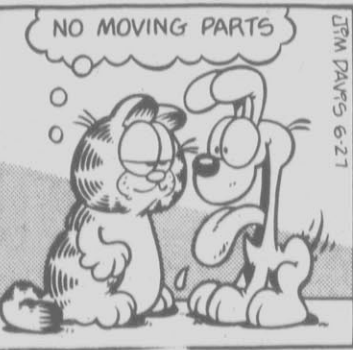
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148 Investment Property NEW 2 BEDROOM Duplex. \$650 monthly income. \$41,500. 752-8915.

150 Land For Sale

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KINGS ARMS

Market Pact Has Japanese Farmers In A Pinch

By IRENE M. KUNII
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Paying the world's highest prices for fertilizer and feed and confined to tiny plots of land, Japanese farmers are in the best of times squeezed to make a profit.

But a new U.S.-Japan pact to open up the nation's markets to cheaper American beef and oranges has sown considerable anxiety among farmers.

Ikko Abe, a 57-year-old cattle farmer in Japan's northeastern Iwate Prefecture, decided he could no longer cope. He hanged himself on June 18, just two days before U.S. and Japanese officials finished the beef and orange agreement.

"I oppose the liberalization of beef imports. I will protest with my death," Abe wrote in a suicide note.

The Japanese government acceded to U.S. demands to gradually phase out quotas blocking imports over a three-year period beginning 1991.

Farm Minister Takashi Sato signed a similar agreement with Australian officials in Canberra on June 24.

Prior to liberalization, Japan agreed to raise the annual beef quota allotment by 60,000 tons annually to 394,000 tons by fiscal 1990. Afterwards, it will be allowed to set tariffs ranging from 50 to 70 percent for the next three years to soften the impact of cheaper beef imports on domestic farmers.

On citrus fruit, Japan agreed to expand market access for fresh oranges by 22,000 tons over the coming year to 192,000 tons. From 1991, Japan will permit unlimited imports of U.S. oranges, but subject to current tariff rates of 40 percent in season and 20 percent off season.

However, Japan's small-scale farmers like Abe are plagued by mounting overhead costs and diminishing profits. They say they cannot compete against cheaper American imports because productivity is low in this land-starved country where the average farm is just three acres.

Japan has the lowest self-sufficiency rate of any major industrialized nation and is the largest market for U.S. agricultural exports.

Philip Seng, Asia division head of the U.S. Meat Export Federation, says Japan purchased 85 percent of the 190 million pounds of beef and veal exported by the United States last year, a load that with beef by-products was worth about \$600 million.

Imports of American oranges and orange juices totaled almost \$100 million in 1987, according to the U.S. Commerce Department.

Yasuo Sasaki, a beef farmer from the major beef-producing region of Iwate, laments the advent of a free market system, contending that his operation will be doomed after the three-year moratorium ends.

He said the government has already forced him to cut rice cultivation by 50 percent due to overproduction and declining consumption. If the beef market is swamped by cheaper imports, he said farmers will be at a loss to find alternate sources of income.

Masahiro Shiratsuki, who has a herd of 40 steers in Japan's northernmost Hokkaido, said farmers in his rugged area, which is not suited to cultivation, will be wiped out unless the government implements aid measures.

"Dairy farmers around here can't subsist alone on the sale of milk and they depend a great deal on the price of male calves that they raise," he told the Mainichi Shimbun, a leading Japanese newspaper.

"But when beef is liberalized the price of calves will fall, demolishing the farmers around here if the government doesn't take action."

Shopping Center Burns In Tijuana

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Firefighters from both sides of the U.S.-Mexican border battled a raging blaze that heavily damaged a shopping center in this popular tourist city, authorities said.

The blaze broke out in the one-story Centro Comercial Blanco Libertad shortly before 6:30 p.m. Sunday and destroyed up to 16 businesses, said Tijuana Fire Department dispatcher Ruben Garcia.

Firefighters from San Diego and the Mexican cities of Tecate and Rosarito Beach helped bring the blaze under control within 2½ hours, Garcia said.

Assistant Tijuana fire Chief Jose Carreno said fire hydrants in the area did not work and water had to be hauled in.

Some of the water used to fight the blaze was brought in from San Diego, about 15 miles away, said San Diego fire Capt. Ralph Haynes.

Seven Tijuana firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation at the scene, Garcia said.

The cause of the blaze was under investigation and there were no damage estimates.

After concluding the beef and orange pact, the Japanese government announced it would introduce farm emergency measures, including subsidies, to protect producers.

Farmers spend about \$5,200 to buy and raise a steer that they can sell for around \$4,000. When demand is down, however, prices can fall as low as \$1,600, Sasaki and other farmers say.

By comparison, imports of U.S. carcasses sell off the dock for \$1,150, including freight and a 25 percent tariff, according to the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

Seng told reporters recently that the Japanese government is forcing farmers to pay two to three times world prices for feed grains through import taxes. The government says it takes such steps to ensure that Japan

is self-sufficient in food production.

Takeo Hayashi, who grows mandarin oranges in Wakayama Prefecture in southwestern Japan, says farmers in his sector have seen profits decline even under current import restrictions.

Orange and orange juice imports, almost entirely from the United States, have cut sharply into domestic production, reducing the

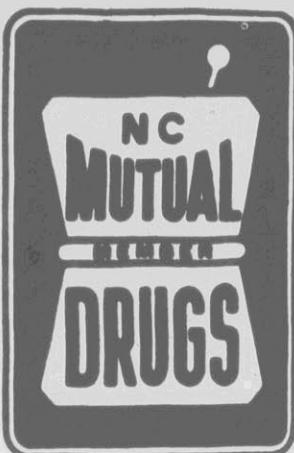
overall cultivation from 370,000 acres in 1979 to 260,000 acres last year.

But critics say Japanese consumers should not have to bear the burden of farm subsidies and import tariffs that drive up foodstuff prices.

Domestic beef, for example, sells for about \$3.60 per 3.5 ounces, double the price of U.S. imported beef, when it is available.

Moreover, while the average farming income of producers has declined sharply — falling by 7.1 percent in 1987 to total \$7,700 dollars — income from non-farm sources is rising, according to the Agricultural Ministry.

The total combined income of the Japanese farmer, including government subsidies, averages \$56,850 per household, well above the \$52,800 of city-dwellers.



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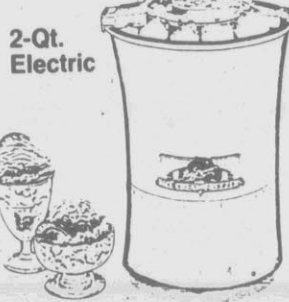


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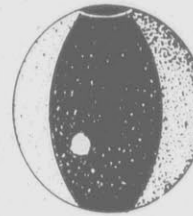


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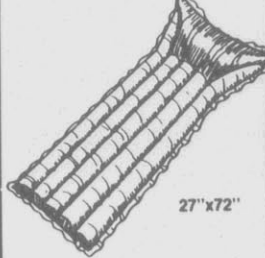
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