

Big Mistake

Calculating Error Is Preventing Congress From Enacting \$1.2 Billion In New Programs
Story on A-6

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Monday Afternoon, August 15, 1988

25c

Morning Session Launches GOP Convention; VP List Narrowed

By **TERENCE HUNT**
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Republican National Convention convened in an unusual morning session today as nominee-in-waiting George Bush revealed from a distance that he has narrowed his list of potential running mates. Delegates awaited the opening-night swan song of President Reagan.

"What a country," said comedian Yakov Smirnoff after reciting the pledge of allegiance to a surprisingly large mid-morning contingent of delegates at the Superdome coliseum.

Bush was in Washington, to fly in to the convention city on Tuesday. Reagan was relaxing before stepping into the spotlight with a farewell address to Republicans who nominated him twice and launched him to landslide victories.

Reagan's prime-time address was designed to rouse political passions for Bush, who has been trailing Democratic rival Michael Dukakis in most polls.

Bush gave morning television interviews and was asked about his search for a running mate.

"I've not decided," Bush said at one point. Asked if he were leaning toward someone, Bush replied, "Yes, of course but (toward) some people, I'd say."

"I think my choice will be widely accepted when I decide on who that choice is," Bush added.

Reagan told an adoring audience welcoming him to New Orleans on Sunday that he would devote "every ounce of energy and every fiber of my being" to helping Bush.

Amid intense speculation about Bush's running mate, former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said on "CBS This Morning," "I do

not expect to be asked to be vice president." Her husband, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, also a prospect, said, "I think Elizabeth would be an excellent choice."

The senator denied that he had been campaigning for the job. "I haven't done anything to try to influence George Bush. It's his call," Dole said.

The vice president, his understudy days nearing an end, will arrive here Tuesday, just as Reagan leaves town for a long vacation at his California ranch. In a symbolic passing of the baton, the two men will meet briefly at the airport before Bush heads downtown for a big welcoming rally.

"It's a big moment for me. It's the culmination of a lot of years of politics," Bush said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "It feels like this is it."

On NBC's "Today" show, Bush said, "I have to define how I want to lead this country."

Fending off attempts to learn the identity of his running mate, Bush said, "I think it's a very important choice and there's a lot of very good people from whom to make a selection. I think my choice will be widely accepted when I decide on who that choice is."

Looking ahead to his campaign against Dukakis, Bush said Republicans are united. "The convention is unified. I think the party is unified. We have a platform that states the general principles of our party and looks to the future. I don't look for any divisiveness coming out of Thursday night."

Bush acknowledged that many people will measure him against Reagan. "He's been a great president. ... I'm not going to try to be a

Ronald Reagan because there's only one," Bush said.

Aides said Bush may depart from his plan to make his decision known on Thursday and instead unveil his choice Wednesday night, then make a dramatic appearance before the convention — the same procedure Reagan employed eight years ago when he named Bush as his vice presidential choice.

Dole, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York acted like they were auditioning for the job, appearing on Sunday talk

shows to bash Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis.

Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming took himself off the list of potential candidates, saying "I would be a liability for George" as a result of advocating curbs on Social Security increases.

Many delegates seemed content to wait for Bush's decision. "It adds a little Cajun spice to the convention," said Rhode Island GOP chairman J. Michael Levesque. "Otherwise, it would be dull."

(See CONVENTION, A-10)

GOP Leader Says Public Will Warm To George Bush

By **JOHN BARE**
Reflector Staff Writer

The chairman of the Pitt County GOP says Vice President George Bush will benefit from the media attention at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans this week, and Bush will use the opportunity to expose Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis for the liberal he really is.

Gordon Walker, who was elected chairman about two months ago after Carlton Smith resigned the position, said Dukakis grabbed a lead in the opinion polls after the Democratic convention in Atlanta last month, but that lead should evaporate as television cameras swarm New Orleans and the nation gets a good look at Bush.

"It's going to be a lot closer than Reagan versus Mondale," Walker said of Reagan's 1984 landslide win when he carried 49 states. "But I don't think Bush is as far behind as opinion polls might indicate."

Walker said he felt Bush would win in November.

"The vice president is starting to establish his own identity," he said. "I think that once the word gets out ... that (Dukakis) is a Massachusetts-Kennedy liberal in the mold of Teddy Kennedy and Tip O'Neil, then people are going to raise their eyebrows a little bit."

Some polls show the public perceives Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, as a moderate, not a liberal, and Bush's efforts to depict Dukakis as a liberal have already landed him criticism for negative campaigning.

But Walker said voters know very little about Dukakis' political views, and Bush has a responsibility to inform the public.

"As a candidate, it is (Bush's) job to make (Dukakis' positions) clear," Walker said. "I think the word is going to get out. The public only knows what Dukakis has told them."

Republican City Council member Loraine Shinn, who is vice chair of the Pitt GOP, said Bush should use this week to focus on his plans and talk about Dukakis later in the campaign.

"I think Bush probably should talk about what he wants to do for the country and pick a running mate that will assist him in doing that," Mrs. Shinn said. "I'm not much on negative campaigning."

"I think Dukakis should be exposed for what he is later in the campaign," she said. "That's just my feeling."

"And he is a bleeding-heart liberal, whether Bush calls him one or not, I'll call him one," Mrs. Shinn said.

(See CHAIRMAN, A-10)



YOUNG FANS — East Carolina University football coach Art Baker poses with two young fans during Picture Day on Saturday in Ficklen Stadium. The boys are Taylor Jones, 4, left, and Elliott Jones, 2, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones of Cary, who are 1973 alumni of East Carolina. (Reflector Colorphoto by Thomas Forrest)

Israeli Troops Kill Palestinian

By **MARY SEDOR**

Associated Press Writer
EREZ CHECKPOINT, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops shot and killed a Palestinian in the West Bank today, hospital officials said, and the army confined 650,000 Arabs to their Gaza Strip homes after three days of violence.

Soldiers sealed off the entire Gaza Strip with an indefinite curfew, barr-

ing visitors and journalists for the third time since the Palestinian uprising began Dec. 8.

The move followed clashes in Gaza on Sunday in which the army said its soldiers shot and wounded 12 Palestinians. Arab reports put the figure at 25 wounded.

Also Sunday, a firebomb hurled at a car traveling to a Jewish settlement injured six Israelis, including

an 8-month-old burned on the face and arms.

Witnesses said soldiers went door-to-door in some areas of Gaza City, ordering residents to go out and paint over slogans on walls, take down Palestinian flags and clean up debris from demonstrations.

Some slogans said: "Strike and Confrontation," "We Will Never Kneel Before the Zionists" and

"Deportations and Arrests Will Never Scare Us."

Journalists were stopped by soldiers at the Erez checkpoint leading into the Gaza Strip. Army officers said knots of protesters set burning tires along the road from the checkpoint to Gaza City.

As a result of the curfew, the 50,000 Arab workers from the Gaza Strip were unable to go to their jobs in Israel.

Arab reporters and hospital officials said Jamal Odeh, 21, was shot through the heart today after nightlong demonstrations at the Tulkarem refugee camp in the West Bank, where youths set up roadblocks and burned tires.

His death brought to 244 the number of Palestinians killed in the 8-month-old uprising against 21 years of Israeli occupation. Four Israelis have also died.

Palestinians attributed the outbreak in Gaza to the burning deaths of two Arab workers near Tel Aviv.

Summertime Trip Can Be A Good Educational Tool

By **CHERIE EVANS**

Reflector Staff Writer
Summer vacation can provide an exciting geography lesson for students and may ignite their interest in the subject, the social studies coordinator for the Pitt County schools said.

"Taking a trip during the summertime is an especially good time to allow a middle-grade student to map out whatever the trip may be," Sue Branch said. "They can look at the different counties you'll go through if it's in North Carolina, the major highways you'll travel and the mileage between points."

"They may find shorter routes, but you wouldn't travel that way because the highway is not good."

If you're traveling from Manteo to Asheville, "what route can you take to see the historical points?"

Also, questions such as "Why are there more farms in the Coastal Plains than in the Piedmont or the Mountains?" can lead to more discussion on the importance of natural resources and how they affect the way people live, she said.

Because recent studies indicate that American students rank low in their knowledge of the world when compared with students of other nations, the Pitt schools will put a new thrust in teaching geography, Ms. Branch said.

"As we have adopted new social studies books this year, it is certainly one of those areas we're looking at,"

she said. "We're looking at the learning of map and globe skills, and we're trying to provide a (workshop) for teachers to get them a little more involved and to give them a little more know how" in teaching geography.

(See SUMMER, A-10)

New MASH Unit

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Major Gen. Jackson L. Flake Jr., commander of the 120th U.S. Army Reserve Command, announced today the activation of a new 239-member Army Reserve Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH) in Greenville, N.C.

Activation of the 350th MASH unit is set for Sept. 18, according to the unit's commander, Col. Richard H. Merrill. The unit will be located at the Army Reserve Center at 1301 N. Memorial Dr. until a permanent facility is built or leased, he said.

Merrill, whose civilian job is that of associate professor of medicine at East Carolina University, said for the next several weeks he will recruit doctors, nurses, medical technicians and other support personnel needed for a MASH unit.

"We're looking for some prior service soldiers with medical expertise," he said. "But there are some excellent programs available for new people, too. In most cases, the Army will pay for a soldier's training to become, for example, a licensed practical nurse or other medical specialist."

The unit will include 67 officers,

one warrant officer and 171 enlisted personnel. Four unit members will be hired full-time to care for the day-to-day operations, to plan training and the provide administrative and logistical support.

The organization of the 350th MASH will have the following: office of the commander with five personnel; headquarters section with 13 personnel, communications section with six personnel; litter bearer section with 13 personnel; patient administrative branch with 10 personnel, supply and service branch with 27 personnel, food service branch with eight personnel; chaplain branch with two personnel; emergency medical treatment service with 12 personnel; surgical service with 62 personnel; four intensive care wards with 66 personnel; pharmacy service with five personnel; laboratory service with five personnel and radiology service with five personnel.

The local MASH unit will receive some of the latest in military field hospital equipment, worth about \$4.5 million. Issued will be 840 pieces of

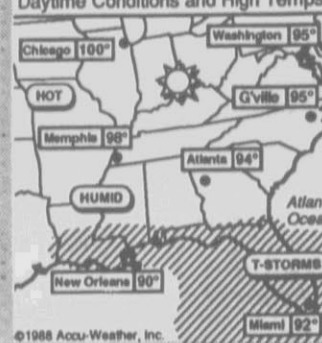
(See MASH, 10)



RESCUE EFFORT IN VAIN — Sue Pavonarius, a police officer in Allentown, Pa., looks up in anguish Sunday while trying to resuscitate 9-year-old Lizardo Santiago on the banks of the Lehigh River. The boy and his aunt both drowned while trying to cross the river. (AP Laserphoto)

The Weather

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



Forecast

Partly sunny today, Tuesday with chance of showers. High 90 to 95. Partly cloudy tonight, low 70s.

Looking Ahead

Mostly sunny and continued hot Wednesday through Friday. Highs 90s, lows in 70s.

Inside Today

- A-2 — Local news
- A-3 — State news
- A-4 — Editorials
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JUST RIGHT — Andrea, a 4-year-old youngster from Rome, Ga., takes a deep bite from a slice of watermelon as a way to fight the mid-August hot spell that has gripped the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Rezoning Petitions Anchor Planning Board Agenda

Five rezoning requests, including a request to rezone approximately 40 acres off Greenville Boulevard, are among the items to be considered by members of the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission at its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of City Hall.

The commission will consider whether to recommend to the City Council a request by Ann-Carr Inc. to rezone a 40.7-acre tract located at the northeast corner of Hooker Road and Greenville Boulevard from CH (highway commercial), O&I (office and institutional), and R-6 (residential) to CS (shopping center). The land under consideration is situated directly across from the Hilton and Sheraton Hotels.

Also to be considered is a request by Christine H. McCaskill (G.H. Harris Heirs) to rezone a 30-acre tract located north of N.C. 33, south of the

Procter and Gamble property and east of Country Squire Estates from RA-20 (residential/agricultural) to R6-MH (residential/mobile home).

Other rezoning matters include a request by Bernice C. Branch to rezone a 8.1-acre tract located east of Memorial Drive, west of Legion Street and being the Four Square Christian Church property from O&I to CH; a request by James D. Mellon Jr. to rezone a 3.26-acre tract located at the southwest corner of SR 1725 and SR 1708 from RA-20 to IU (unoffensive industry), and a request by the city's Department of Development to rezone a 1.54-acre tract located off the northeastern intersection of 14th Street and the railroad right-of-way from R-6 and CDF (commercial downtown fringe) to IU. The department's request had previously been considered by the City Council and was referred back to

the planning commission for further study and recommendation.

Also scheduled Tuesday is consideration of a preliminary plat of Brasswood Apartments, located north of Greenville Boulevard and west of Laughinghouse Drive. The plat involves 176 units and 732 feet of public street on a 9.75-acre tract.

Meanwhile, the commission will consider a request by the Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority to annex 81.7 acres located adjacent to the Pitt-Greenville Airport facility; a request by the council to amend the subdivision ordinance by deleting the requirement of City Council membership on the Subdivision Review Board, and to amend the Planning and Zoning Commission Rules of Procedure by deleting reference to City Council membership on the Subdivision Review Board.

Intersections To Be Improved

Improvements at two local intersections, including Bells Fork, will be made as a result of action taken by the North Carolina Department of Transportation Friday at a meeting in Cherokee.

Board member Randy Doub said the DOT approved \$40,000 in small urban construction money for widening the pavement at the intersection of N.C. 43 and SR 1725 at Bells Fork for left and right turn lanes.

Doub said plans call for a fourth lane to be constructed on N.C. 43 in front of Skat's Restaurant which will allow traffic to proceed free-flow to

Firetower Road and County Home Road.

Doub said construction should begin within the next 30 days and finish by sometime in the fall.

Doub also said \$28,000 in Division II Small Urban Funds was approved for the widening and providing left turn lanes at the intersection of N.C. 33 and SR 1726. The DOT had previously approved funds for hanging traffic signals at this intersection.

He said these improvements should allow for a safer intersection with easier traffic movement.

Also approved was \$40,000 for

signals at the railroad crossing on SR 1807-Oxford Road in the Brook Valley subdivision. Doub said area residents had been concerned because there was no signal there.

Included in the \$40,000 project are signals at the railroad crossing, new pavement markings and installing the fill necessary for signal supports.

In other local projects, the DOT approved \$6,000 for the installation of a yellow caution flasher at the intersection of N.C. 43 and SR 1753 near Chicod School, and \$21,600 for turn lanes at the Farmville Central High School Drive and SR 1139.

Volunteers Spark Drive For Handicapped Services

By STEVE HUFFMAN
Burlington Daily Times-News
An AP Member Exchange Feature
BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — When Doreen Doe Weston moved here in 1965, she asked what she thought was a simple question.

"What kind of services are available for my mentally handicapped pre-schooler?" She remembers the answer surprised her: none.

At the time, Weston's youngest son, Geoffrey, who was severely mentally handicapped, was 4½ years old. Weston learned quickly that she wasn't alone in wanting to see services for the handicapped made more readily available.

There were plenty of people willing to work, Weston recalls of the early efforts to develop programs for the mentally handicapped in Alamance County. What was lacking was a concentrated area in which to direct that work.

But Weston's association with members of the Alamance County Chapter of the Association of Retarded Citizens helped put an end to that.

Soon after her arrival in Burlington, Weston became a leader in the push for services for the handicapped of Alamance County. The work of Weston and fellow volunteers paid fast dividends.

By 1967, Happy Time Schools, an institution originally designed to serve the mentally-handicapped pre-schooler, had opened. Camp Green Leaves, a summer day camp

for the mentally handicapped, opened soon after.

Weston said she was never surprised at the way the community responded to the needs of the handicapped.

"We knew all along there was no lack of need," she said.

After more than 20 years of service to the area handicapped, Weston retired June 30 as director of the Ralph Scott Group Homes, a program designed to help the handicapped lead normal and productive lives.

Weston said it was almost by accident that Alamance County landed the funds needed to open the first Ralph Scott Group Home.

In the early 1970s, she said, a local group of mental health and mental retardation officials were attending a regional meeting of the mental health association. At the meeting it was announced that money for a pilot program in residential services for the handicapped would be made available. The money was to be shared equally by the mental health association's four sections in the state.

Weston said Dr. Bob Radcliffe, director of the Alamance County Mental Health Center, jumped to his feet and claimed part of the money for Alamance County.

Radcliffe's request for funds for the program didn't assure Alamance County of the money. So a host of volunteer workers went to work, writing

letters and applying for grants. Soon Alamance County received funding for the program and the creation of the first Ralph Scott Group Home followed.

"That first home was opened in Elon College. From the outset, our goal was to make the handicapped person more independent, not more dependent," Weston said.

The Ralph Scott Homes often filled a void created when a handicapped person sought to move from his parents' home into an independent living situation.

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In The Area

Weekend Thefts

Investigators said 10 thefts, including a 1500 watt gasoline powered generator, were reported to Greenville police over the weekend.

Officer A.J. Dennison said the generator, valued at \$399, was taken from Big Lots at the Buyers Market at West End Circle in an incident reported at 4:51 p.m. Saturday. Officer S.D. Hilliard said an equalizer was taken from a car parked at Professional Body Works on Greenville Boulevard in an incident reported at 2:15 p.m.

Officer W.E. Davis said a bicycle was taken from 105 DuPont Circle in an incident reported at 3:11 p.m. Officer T.L. Forrest said a wallet containing \$8 in cash was taken from a man at the West Fifth Street Car Wash in an armed robbery incident reported at 7:52 p.m.

Officer C.M. Credle said a wallet containing \$2, two checkbooks and several credit cards was taken from a car parked in a lot at the intersection of Fourth and Cotanche streets in an incident reported at 9:29 a.m. Sunday and a Nova Stungun, a pair of sunglasses and an alarm activator were taken from a car parked at the Hilton Inn on Greenville Boulevard in an incident reported at 1:13 p.m. Officer W.E. Davis said an \$800 radio-tape player was taken from a car parked at the Hard Times nightclub in an incident reported at 2:33 p.m.

Officer L.E. White said \$21 in change and 60 boxes of washing power were taken from two coin operated machines at the Wash House on E. 14th Street in a break-in reported at 2:34 p.m. Officer F.G. Pruitt said two steaks were taken from the Farm Fresh store on Greenville Boulevard in an incident reported at 2:57 p.m.

Charges Made

Greenville police arrested two people on shoplifting charges Saturday.

Officer W.T. McCarter said Aliex Barry, 35, of 604 Ford St. was charged in connection with a price switching incident at Rose's at Stanton Square Shopping Center about 2:57 p.m.

Officer S.A. Bass said Donna Barwick, 34, of Ayden, was charged in connection with a 6:11 p.m. incident at the Farm Fresh store on Greenville Boulevard where a box of Band-Aids and a bottle of nasal spray were reported taken.

Group Meets

A meeting of the Ayden Youth Support Group (AYSG) was held recently 8 in the Media Center of Ayden Middle School.

Guests at this meeting included Pitt County Community Schools Director Alice Keene, Ayden Mayor M.C. Baldree, Ayden town manager Don Russell and Ayden Recreation Director Gil Davis.

AYSG members agreed to include Ayden Middle School student representatives as members of the group and to conduct a survey of AMS students regarding their interest in supervised after school activities as soon as possible after school begins.

For further information about the AYSG, contact Mimi Quick at 746-2643.

Rose Orientation

Sophomore and new student orientation will be held at Rose High School Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

The students will receive their schedules; attend a general session in the cafeteria where they will get an introduction to the school, its policies and procedures, and its personnel; hear from student leaders,

and will be given a tour of the campus.

Volunteers Meet

The Coastal Plains Local Organization of Volunteers for Epilepsy will meet at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Pitt County Mental Health Center, 2310 Stantonsburg Rd. (same place, new address).

The meeting will focus on employment and vocational rehabilitation counselors. For more information, call Tracy Parr at the Epilepsy Association of N.C. at 1-800-451-0694.

Lodge To Meet

Bright Star Lodge #385 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Building at Phillip Baptist Church in Simson.

Planning Session

A planning session for Pitt District Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer leaders will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

A spokesman said that unit leaders will receive their annual work packet and the calendar of events and dates for the new Scout year will be decided.

Views On Dental Health

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

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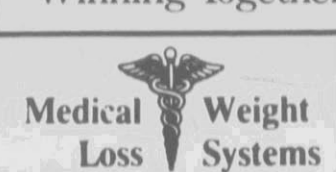
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N.C. Ocean Pollution Labeled As 'Appalling'

ATLANTIC BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Turtles are choking on plastic bags mistaken for jellyfish. Fish are perishing in the web of plastic nets lost at sea. Birds are strangling on six-pack yokes.

But while government environmental officials seek ways to keep the ocean clean along the North Carolina coast, other agencies are contributing to the pollution, officials say.

"It is appalling," says Todd Miller, executive director of the N.C. Coastal Federation, an environmental group. "There's a whole mentality that it's OK for the ocean to be a dumping ground. So many people go out fishing and throw beer cans overboard."

"We all learn by example, and it's not setting a very good example for the rest of us for the Navy to throw garbage overboard. ... I'm sure people are going to say, 'If the government is dumping overboard, then why shouldn't I?' when they're out fishing over the weekend," he said.

The discovery of trash from Navy ships on North Carolina's beaches last week has sparked a timely review of state and federal regulations dealing with the problem of ocean dumping, observers say.

Surf City police early Sunday found more debris, but officials don't believe it's Navy related, said Al Warlick, a spokesman with the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

The state Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste and the Department of Human Resources were sending technicians to examine the trash, which included small emergency lights for boats, heavy rope and wine bottles, he said.

Officials also found "clumps" of what appeared to be latex, ranging in size from that of a table napkin to a beach towel. The debris is "definitely

not medical waste," he said.

Daniel McLawhorn, a special deputy state attorney general who specializes in environmental issues, said North Carolina officials were considering whether state law needed to be changed to protect coastal waters, particularly if there was a need for stronger provisions requiring the cleanup of materials.

"I think this situation has caused a lot of attention, and it wouldn't be surprising for something to come out of it to try and tighten things up," he said.

McLawhorn said illegal dumping of waste in state waters was a misdemeanor in North Carolina, carrying a maximum penalty of a \$250 fine. But the state also could bring an action against violators under provisions of federal law.

Federal regulations govern ocean discharge of oil and noxious liquids such as bulk chemicals. Dumping of

plastics will be banned in January. Legislation is pending in Congress that would regulate dumping of medical wastes and increase penalties for violating federal regulations.

Currently, a violator could be fined \$25,000. The proposed legislation would increase the penalty to a \$250,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

W. David McFadyen, state district attorney in Carteret County, said last week he did not expect criminal charges to be filed in connection with the recent incident because the Navy had cooperated by accepting responsibility and cleaning up the beaches.

Navy officials said the trash that washed ashore last week apparently had come from two Norfolk, Va.-based amphibious ships that were off the North Carolina coast from July 28 to Aug. 3.

Navy spokesmen said Navy regulations on ocean dumping are tighter than restrictions on other vessels, including merchant ships, which allow dumping beyond three miles of the coast. The U.S. Coast Guard, the federal agency that enforces the ocean dumping regulations, is considering

regulations that would set new standards for ocean dumping.

Under the new rules for all ships, which are scheduled to take effect by December, garbage that includes food scraps and packing material could still be discharged at sea at various distances from land.

IN THE STATE



AIDS Education

RALEIGH (AP) — Health workers and AIDS counselors continue to try to educate the public about AIDS, but they say fear and ignorance about the disease is causing discrimination because of mistaken beliefs about how the disease is transmitted.

"I think the nature of this disease and the discrimination associated with it makes rumors likely," said William Petz, the western region supervisor with the North Carolina AIDS Control Program.

AIDS workers say that waiters have lost their jobs at restaurants and AIDS patients can't get their apartments repaired because of the mistaken belief that the disease can be transmitted in food or through casual contact.

A recent message from the U.S. surgeon general, sent to every household in the nation, says that you get the disease by sharing a drug needle or having sex with an infected person. You can also get it through a blood transfusion with infected blood.

You can't get AIDS from a mosquito bite, a telephone receiver or a toilet, the surgeon general says.

Indoor Plumbing

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Privies are most common in rural northeastern North Carolina, where the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates up to 20 percent of the houses lack indoor plumbing.

In the central part of the state, residents of 37 houses in Walltown have done without indoor plumbing and hot water for many years. However, things will be changing soon for the ramshackle community, officials say.

A \$600,000 state grant will help Lexington provide water and sewer service for the community.

Privies have not been routinely inspected for more than 30 years, said Steven Berkowitz, an environmental engineer with the state Health Department in Raleigh. County health departments inspect outhouses only if the neighbors complain, he said.

Pockets such as Walltown that lack indoor plumbing exist because rural areas, unlike cities, have no minimum housing standards, said Don

Richardson, Lexington's building and zoning director.

As cities expand and annex the countryside, they impose standards, as Lexington is doing to Walltown, Richardson said.

Hot Crime Month

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — More North Carolinians were murdered during August than any other month in the last two years, authorities say.

"There is a direct link between hot temperatures and hot tempers," said Capt. E.L. Moreau of the Criminal Investigation Division of the Winston-Salem Police Department. "Crimes of passion are committed by hot tempers."

In 1987, 60 murders occurred during August, three less murders than in August 1986, according to the 1987 Uniform Crime Report issued by the N.C. Department of Justice.

August is the boiling point for violent crimes — murder, rape, and aggravated assault. In 1987, 2,982 violent crimes occurred in the state during August, 20 fewer violent offenses than in August 1986. July was the second worst month for violent crimes, with 2,778 offenses in 1986 and 2,872 offenses last year.

Reagan Is Still A Big Favorite

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — George Bush is endearing himself even to Republicans who supported other presidential hopefuls, but many North Carolinians acknowledge they'd love to vote for President Reagan one more time.

"I don't think there's anybody here who wouldn't like to have Ronald Reagan on the ticket again," said James Proctor, a Republican National Convention delegate from Rocky Mount. "He's the grand old man of the GOP."

"He's the consummate candidate," Zan Bunn, state chairman of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans, said at a rally honoring Reagan on the eve of today's opening session. "I wish he could run again."

Ms. Bunn was among thousands of people who crowded into the New Orleans Convention Center for Sunday's rally, the highlight of the day for North Carolina's delegation.

North Carolinians packed two buses for the 20-minute trip from the headquarters hotel in Gretna to the convention center. Inside, some picked up signs reading "Reagan for VP '88" and joined the singing and chanting pep rally that preceded the president's arrival.

Bush is a good candidate and is qualified to be president, but has not

matched Reagan's personal rapport with the American people, North Carolinians said. They said people would warm to Bush as they got to know him.

Reagan has "charm, he embodies America in a lot of ways," Ms. Bunn said. "They're just different personalities. There's no way George Bush can be Ronald Reagan, but ... people are getting to realize that he (Bush) represents a lot of what Ronald Reagan stands for."

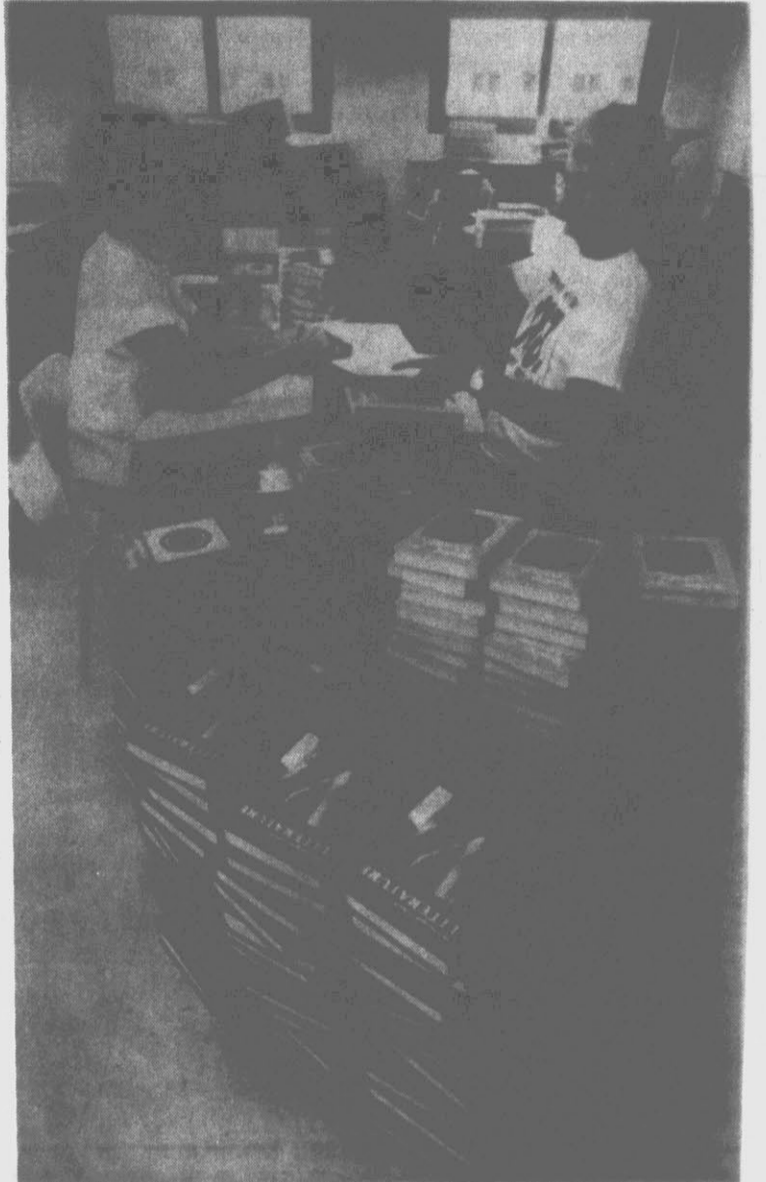
Jonathan Jordan, a student at Wake Forest University, said many young people identified with Reagan although he's the nation's oldest president.

"He appeals to the vigor of our nation, its dynamism, its youth," Jordan said. "I think a lot of people feel good about America now, thanks to him."


Delegates Arrive

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — North Carolina's delegates and alternates continued to arrive in New Orleans on Sunday, checking into the Holiday Inn Gretna and getting an early taste of the historic riverside city's cuisine and culture.

The group was to be feted at an invitation-only evening party at the home of Harry Howard III, the delegation's local host. The first caucus was scheduled for this morning.



BACK TO SCHOOL — Dreher High School English teachers Jenny Howard and Gerald Floyd must stamp some 1,500 new English literature, grammar, and vocabulary books before the new school year begins in Columbia, S.C. The stamp helps administrators keep records of which student is assigned each book. (AP Laserphoto)



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Opinion

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Asbestos In Schools

It's A Problem To Be Tackled

Can North Carolina afford to spend \$8.4 million to survey the extent of asbestos in its older school buildings?

Unquestionably it must. As vexing as it is to spend sorely needed education dollars in this way, there can be no choice when we are considering the future health of young people and staff who will be using the buildings.

The survey of buildings will be under way for the next nine months. Such projects are ongoing throughout the nation and the cost is expected to be \$5 billion. That's only to identify the problem. Removing that which must be removed will cost much more.

Asbestos was once used as a highly effective insulation. It was determined, however, that breathing the fibers could cause lung disease many years later. Public and private buildings have been spending large amounts of money to remove the asbestos from old buildings. The work has to be done by carefully protected workers.

The Environment Protection Agency can levy stiff fines for schools which don't comply with the asbestos requirements. In North Carolina there should be no school systems which don't comply. Asbestos identification and removal will be costly but the program is essential to a healthy environment for our school children. Newer school buildings have been constructed without asbestos and we must make certain that all buildings are free of any health threat.

Charlotte Grows

A Behemoth Interchange Is Ahead

Ah, Charlotte. It may not be the capital of North Carolina but it has become the premier city for a multi-state region.

The Charlotte skyline has bonafide high-rise buildings, perhaps not as tall as some of the nation's largest cities but tall nevertheless. Soon Charlotte will have a building to match almost anyone's. NCNB, whose territory now embraces Texas, will build a 60-story headquarters building which will easily be North Carolina's tallest office structure.

There is another way to measure Charlotte's progress. Obviously there are lots of highway interchanges around to handle the ever growing traffic load of the area. A behemoth to match anybody's is coming in that area also. Engineering is nearly completed on an interchange between Interstate 77 and the southern outerbelt which will cost \$43 million.

The statistics are staggering. The interchange will require 105 acres of land, which will by itself cost \$12.2 million. The ramps and bridges will soar 70 feet above the ground and the interchange will connect the eight-laned I-77 with the six-lane southern outerbelt. Some 28.6 miles of single laned roadway will be required and the interchange is expected to carry up to 100,000 vehicles per day by the year 2007.

There is no precedent for construction of such an interchange in North Carolina since this will be the most elaborate such facility between Washington and Atlanta.

Who knows? By the time construction is completed in May 1992, the interchange may require a special driver's license to negotiate.

Anyway, 60-story buildings and the state's most complex highway interchange definitely qualify Charlotte for major urban classification. All that and major league basketball, too.



—Stephen S. Rosenfeld—

The Dispute Has Become A Bore

The moves that count are not the protective ones they make toward each other's patrons, but the riskier and more serious ones they make toward each other.

WASHINGTON — As the center of diplomatic gravity in the Middle East swings back from the Persian Gulf to the Arab-Israeli dispute, the time for a settlement ripens, and if it comes it will be in good measure because the dispute has become a bore.

There is, I think, a growing, almost palpable feeling that this conflict has gone on too long, that it is not merely a danger and burden but something of an imposition on the friends of both parties, that a two-state solution is feasible, attainable and right, that the parties have shown themselves inept in reaching for any solution and that therefore they should not be left to pick at it by themselves.

Some citizens and friends of Israel portray the country as a place where high values and great interests are at stake for the United States, but events — the occupation, the swirl of Arab politics — continually erode this view. Israel is a place where high values and great interests are at stake for Israel. As for the Arabs, in their policies as well as their minds, most of them have long since reduced the Arab-Israeli dispute to the Palestinian-Israeli dispute. The conspicuous holdout was Jordan's King Hussein, who, by his latest gesture of washing his hands of the West Bank, is now coming along.

Everywhere long-frozen regional disputes are being transformed by the stirrings of a new relationship between Moscow and Washington — a change that forces a policy review on the local parties. There is something unnatural in treating the Palestinian-Israeli dispute as immutable, culturally special, immune to these broader currents.

The Israelis, seeing that the Kremlin is reaching for a larger extended diplomatic role in the Middle East, are positioning themselves to deal directly with Moscow in the next, more fluid phase, rather than continue to accept Washington as their lawyer. Meanwhile, the PLO is being pressed by Arab friends and by moderates within to make its own opening to Washington.

But the moves that count are not the protective ones they make toward each other's patrons but the riskier and more serious ones they make toward each other. Here much hinges on whether the new government the Israelis elect in November can do more in response to the Palestinian uprising than bust heads, and on whether the PLO can accept the state of Israel — a breakthrough

that would in turn give Israeli territory-for-peace moderates the ammunition they need to beat down the annexationists.

Much also hinges on what the United States and the Soviet Union may do to quicken the pace, especially now that they are sharpening their skills in regional collaboration on disputes in other parts of the world.

What they should be doing is working their parallel ways toward separate, mutually accepting states for Israelis and Palestinians. The Soviets have long accepted the idea of Palestinian self-determination but have used it as a vehicle of their own regional influence-seeking. Only now

are they starting to move to the essential second phase of demonstrating to the Israelis that this idea can be made to serve their security.

The United States in the late Reagan years has been somewhat more sympathetic to the general idea of Palestinian political rights, but has remained cool to the PLO's rejectionist philosophy and its softness on terrorism. This pro-Israel tilt has a base partly in politics, partly in principle, but it has a great drawback: not that Palestinians don't like it but that it permits American good will to be exploited by the military-annexationist complex in

Israel. That's what most needs to be corrected.

I don't find much of interest or, for that matter, much that would seem to lock in their future Middle East policy in either the past records or the current words of presidential contenders George Bush and Michael Dukakis, who are generally cautious and pro-Israel in the traditional manner of American politicians.

But I can see either Bush or Dukakis being drawn to test the Soviet-American possibilities. Both are also bound to pick up on the tightening tension between commitment to besieged, democratic Israel and dismay over Israel's anti-Palestinian dead end. Both could come to share the wider feeling that the Israeli-Palestinian dispute is a lesser local quarrel that has overstayed its time on the world stage and should no longer be indulged.

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—Haynes Johnson—

If This Be Victory, How Much Worse Can Be Defeat?

WASHINGTON — Live and in color from Baghdad the other night came scenes of cheering crowds pouring into streets of the capital of Iraq, seat of the ancient cradle of civilization in the land once known as Mesopotamia. Fists raised, faces aglow, people danced and chanted and gazed at the heavens as fireworks lighted the skies over the Tigris River.

Thanks again to television, the electronic umbilical cord that binds the world and the wonders of instantaneous satellite communications, we all were witnesses to a piece of history.

The Iraqis were celebrating what their official news service hailed as "the communique of communiques." They had proclaimed victory in their long war with neighboring Iran, once upon a time called Persia, and were taking to the streets in response to the words of their president, Saddam Hussein. "In the name of all Arabs and mankind, we call on Iraqis to celebrate the great victory," he had told them. He declared this "the greatest day of all" and proclaimed an official three-day holiday.

If this be victory, how much worse can be defeat? Since September 1980, when Iraq first invaded Iran, it is estimated that 1 million people have died, 1.7 million have been wounded and another 1.5 million have become refugees.

These grim statistics make the Iran-Iraq war one of the bloodiest of the century and, in terms of percentages of the population killed or wounded, one of history's worst.

In comparison, in the United States' 212 years of existence, in all of its wars from the Revolution through Vietnam, the total number of American dead in battle is slightly fewer than 650,000.

Not since World War I has a war been waged with such barbarity and wanton disregard of international treaties. Iran sent tens of thousands of youths to their deaths in successive human-wave assaults primitive in concept and futile in execution. Iraq has been charged authoritatively, and without persuasive denial, with in-

discriminately employing chemical weapons, including mustard and nerve gases. These horrors have not been used since they were banned by the League of Nations. Atrocities have been committed, some involving babies, with each side apparently guilty.

And for what? Neither nation won. The status quo prevails. Both have been grievously weakened, personally and economically. The flower of their youth has been exterminated, the hopes for the next generation crushed.

As to victory celebrations, there can be only one reason: that this miserable conflict is apparently over. Even that is not certain. The only agreement reached is on a cease-fire, to take effect Aug. 20, then the start of talks to work out details of troop withdrawals from occupied territories and exchanges of prisoners.

There are no grounds for cheers about the role of the United Nations, either. While the world body and its secretary general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, deserve credit for formulating the peace plan, the world can derive little comfort from the facts surrounding this war. The com-

bated nations of the world did not act to stop it; the war ended when the combatants became too exhausted to continue fighting. Commission of atrocities and use of chemical weapons did not cease through cumulative pressure of world opinion, condemnation or international sanctions; the barbarism continued to the end.

This mournful episode is one of three this summer that ought to focus attention on overriding global issues. The accidental shooting down of the Iranian passenger airliner by a U.S. warship in the Persian Gulf is a reminder that no fail-safe mechanism exists in the atomic age. The daily evidence of deteriorating environmental conditions worldwide demonstrates the fragility of the planet and the need for action to preserve it. The Iran-Iraq conflict proves that, despite the bitter lessons of this bloodiest of centuries, the threat of war hangs over the world.

In the end, these are the issues that count, the ones that must be addressed by those who seek to lead us.

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—John Dart—

'Last Temptation: A Chance To Examine Anew

LOS ANGELES — Despite vociferous opposition to "The Last Temptation of Christ," the film that was released Friday, many church officials say that they will use the occasion to examine anew and proclaim their beliefs about Jesus — especially the doctrine that he was truly tempted yet sinless.

Christianity holds that Jesus was fully God and fully human, and a verse in the New Testament's Letter to the Hebrews (4:15) explains that Jesus is "one who in every respect has been tempted as we are, yet without sin." Other pertinent verses include Hebrews 7:26, 1 Peter 2:22, 1 John 3:5, 2 Cor 5:21.

Not that theater managers should expect parties of parishioners to queue up to see the movie as a stimulus for group discussions: If the large protest Thursday at Universal Studios was any indication, many churchgoers will appear at the theaters only in order to picket outside.

Yet, some clergy have suggested that the enormous publicity generated by the pre-release protests could be turned to faith's advantage, not merely Universal Pictures' advantage.

When the U.S. Catholic bishops last

week officially gave the movie a "morally offensive" rating, Bishop Anthony G. Bosco, head of the bishops' Department of Communication, suggested that Catholics "use the issuance of the film as an opportunity to place before our people again the true image of Christ, the Christ of Scriptures and of the church."

The conservative Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has advised members not to patronize the movie. But the Lutheran communications executive, the Rev. Paul Devantier, said that the furor "may provide an opportunity for Christians to explain their understanding of Christ and the Gospel."

Right after he saw the movie last month, the Rev. Robert Maddox, a Southern Baptist minister, said he thought that the film "could trigger a great deal of real productive conversation around the country about the Christian faith, what it is, what it is not."

The title of the Martin Scorsese-directed film and the Nikos Kazantzakis novel suggests their central theme: that Jesus is tempted to evade his messianic role and martyrdom, right up to a "last temptation" while on the cross.

Some clergy have suggested that the enormous publicity generated by the pre-release protests could be turned to faith's advantage, not merely Universal Pictures' advantage.

But the implications of the final scenes may have been misrepresented by antagonistic descriptions of the movie's content.

Because Jesus in that dream-like "last temptation" marries and impregnates Mary Magdalene, then loves and fathers children by the biblical sisters Mary and Martha, many protesters say that the film asserts that Jesus really had sexual desires.

A verse attributed to Jesus in the Gospel of Matthew (5:28) is cited to demonstrate that Jesus would never lust for a woman: "I say to you that every one who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultery with her in his heart."

But that logic may be faulty. It may be an open question whether dreams really reflect our desires. Secondly, Matthew 5:28 probably is not to be taken literally. Matthew's next verse (5:29), also attributed to

Jesus, says that "If your right eye causes you to sin, pluck it out and throw it away. ..." Biblical interpreters sometimes have suggested that since 5:29 is not to be taken literally, then 5:28 is also an exaggeration designed to make a point.

Aside from that, however, the "dream sequence" in the film may be a misnomer. Not so much a dream deriving from his own thoughts, the episode appears to be the devil's final attempt to dupe Jesus. Satan fools Jesus into thinking that he was spared the crucifixion by God, and it almost works. A sweet-looking girl who identifies herself as his guardian angel appears to remove the crucifixion nails from Jesus and take him away. Leading him to believe that God has not forsaken him after all. Jesus asks, "You mean I don't have to be the Messiah?"

Only when Jesus is an old man in this vision and confronted by his

disciples, especially Judas, who recognizes instantly that the girl is a manifestation of Satan, does Jesus realize that he was deceived and must fulfill his role to die on the cross. The "dream" (and the movie) ends with Jesus smiling on the cross and saying, "It is accomplished."

Some biblical basis exists for the temptation themes. Satan is the one who offers Jesus enormous power in the Gospel stories of the temptation in the desert (Matthew 4:1-11, Mark 1:12-13, Luke 4:1-13), an episode also important to the movie.

According to Duke University Divinity School Prof. James Efrid in Harper's Bible Dictionary, the Gospel temptation or "testing" of Jesus in the desert "is implicitly presented as Jesus' struggle over whether to obey God's call to be a servant-messiah or to interpret messiahship in the traditional terms of power, strength and conquest. Such a struggle can be detected throughout the Gospel accounts of Jesus' ministry, where it is made clear that the disciples never really understood Jesus' commitment to a servant ministry."

Religious protesters also have said that Jesus is defamed by "confess-

ing" to sins against Mary Magdalene. Early in the movie, Mary Magdalene, a prostitute plying her trade, is within eyesight of those waiting their turn and Jesus, who wants to talk to her. After everyone has left, Jesus seeks her forgiveness, saying he has wronged her.

Though it is not clear in the movie why he apologizes, it is in the novel. Kazantzakis depicted Mary Magdalene and Jesus as destined to be married, but Jesus has a seizure and his struggle to learn his mission rules out marriage.

Some religious critics say the film depicts Jesus as a voyeur who looks lustfully at Mary in the scene in her bedroom, but others who have seen the movie disagree.

That the biblical Jesus might have glimpsed a bare breast or have been seen in a brothel may not be beyond imagination. Sermons commonly acknowledge that the Gospel picture of Jesus, criticized by contemporaries for drinking wine and dancing, also has him associating with people considered disreputable at the time, including "tax collectors and sinners" (Luke 7:34 and Matthew 11:19).

(c) 1988, Los Angeles Times

—Frank Swoboda—

The Disappearance Of Loyalty

One of the most dramatic changes to take place in the American work place during the last decade has been the evaporation of the loyalty factor between employer and employee.

In recent years, as mergers, acquisitions and competitive cost-cutting have forced companies to fire people, employees have become more reluctant to tie their economic fate to a single firm. And nowhere has this been greater than among salaried, white-collar workers.

While blue-collar workers were being laid off and then rehired according to changes in the economy, white-collar and professional employees enjoyed comparative job security. As the labor relations head of one of the nation's major manufacturing companies put it: "Managers had the closest thing to a social contract that America had to offer." If you worked hard and didn't screw up,

he said, you could count on a lifetime of work at the XYZ Corp.

No more. "Today," he said, "we feel it is our duty to provide good pay and good benefits as long as it is mutually satisfactory."

The economic forces that have brought about this change were underscored last week in a new survey by Drake, Beam and Morin Inc., a New York-based career counseling firm that specializes in the "outplacement" of corporate executives.

The survey showed that the average age of fired managers and white-collar professionals such as lawyers and accountants was down to 44 as more and more companies cut deeper into their management ranks.

In addition, out-of-work executives this year tend to be younger and have had bigger salaries than their

counterparts during the first seven years of the decade, according to the survey.

DPM President James Cabrera said the survey "reflects the deepness of the cuts in corporations. Companies are eliminating even lower levels of middle management in cost-cutting measures, reaching an even younger age of middle manager."

The survey showed that nearly two-thirds of DBM clients were fired because of mergers, acquisitions or cost-cutting measures, a trend that has been increasing over the course of the decades with less than 7 percent losing their jobs because they messed up.

Moreover, the survey showed a definite change in the type of management jobs now valued by corporations. DBM said corporations are putting more resources into

management jobs that are "directly and visibly productive." It said the emphasis today was on "jobs that effect the bottom line, rather than positions that analyze, filter and report on data."

As a result of these changes, one high-ranking corporate executive said recently that his company no longer tells people they can count on a career with the firm.

"We're not talking about cheap-shotting pay and benefits. We want their dedication," he said. But he added there probably will come a time when the services of the individual will no longer be needed and the company will have no hesitation to let him or her go.

"That's reality," he said. "The issue is entitlement. Entitlement must be continually earned."

(c) 1988, The Washington Post

—Walter D. Charen—

Depression Only Natural

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis got some very bad advice about how to respond to allegations that he had been treated for depression. If the allegations were true, he should have admitted that he had been treated for depression after the death of his brother in a hit-and-run accident. He should have asked: What kind of person would not have been depressed under such circumstances?

He should have stated the obvious, that psychiatric treatment does not disqualify a person from the presidency. Anxiety and depression are common and ordinary responses to the inevitable losses and reverses in life. Anyone who claims that he or she has never experienced feelings of anxiety or depression is either lying, hopelessly defensive or out of touch with his or her feelings.

If the rumors were false, Dukakis should have said so in no uncertain terms and immediately made public his medical record.

Instead, Dukakis at first stonewalled reporters' questions, and then said, "I'm a very healthy guy who takes his health very seriously." That accentuation of the positive left the audience to infer that the stories of depression were false without Dukakis's directly denying the allegations. The statement could be true whether or not he had received psychiatric treatment.

Analogies have been drawn between this episode and vice-presiden-

tial candidate Thomas F. Eagleton's being dropped from the 1972 Democratic ticket after it was disclosed he had undergone electric-shock treatments for depression.

There are more telling similarities with President Nixon's behavior during the Watergate affair and that of Sen. Gary W. Hart. After being discovered with Donna Rice, Hart argued that a man's personal life ought not be a consideration in evaluating his fitness for the presidency. The primaries proved his argument was unconvincing.

In saying he feels it "inappropriate" for a candidate to disclose his full medical history, Dukakis is making the same kind of argument Hart made. He is saying some things are strictly personal, and not relevant to the public's understanding or evaluation of a presidential aspirant.

Although I would not ordinarily advocate that medical records be made public, no aspect of a potential president's health should be considered irrelevant. The president holds all our lives in his hands. We hold him to a higher standard than others. His ability to protect us could be dramatically impacted by a variety of medical problems, and we have a right to know if he suffers one of those afflictions.

Some medical problems, such as a bone fractured in an accident, are one-time events, while others, such as arthritis, tend to be chronic and hold the possibility of relapse. The

only way to avoid public doubt is to release the total record and let the public and outside experts draw their own conclusions. That would be better than depending on the judgment of one physician to determine what is released and what is withheld.

Nixon claimed that he was innocent of any involvement in the Watergate affair. His claim of innocence was compromised greatly by his refusal to surrender the White House tapes. He had the evidence in hand to prove his case were he guiltless, but he refused to use it. What else could we conclude but that the tapes showed his guilt?

Dukakis is now the target of what he says are false rumors of past psychiatric treatment. He has the evidence to stifle the rumors. That evidence is his medical record. But he

continues to refuse to make it public. What are we to conclude from his refusal?

Psychiatric treatment should not be viewed as different from other kinds of medical treatment in the way it affects a person's fitness for the presidency. Like family doctors, surgeons or gynecologists, psychiatrists treat a spectrum of problems from minor to severe. Just as a medical, surgical or gynecological illness or treatment would not automatically disqualify a person from seeking the presidency, neither should visits to a psychiatrist.

Walter D. Charen is a psychiatrist who practices in Hartford, Conn.

L.A. Times—Washington Post News Service

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Calculating Error Blocks \$1.2 Billion For Programs

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A calculating error by Reagan administration budget experts cannot be rectified by law and is preventing Congress from enacting \$1.2 billion in additional spending programs for 1989.

The over-calculation of the size of next year's deficit was pointed out to congressional aides in the last few days by the agency that committed it — the White House's Office of Management and Budget.

OMB officials confirmed this past week that the mistake had been made, and said they had told congressional staff members about it.

The revelation came as lawmakers left town for a summer recess with plans to return in September and complete their work for the year by considering a batch of competing spending bills.

As the \$1.1 trillion federal budget goes, \$1.2 billion normally would barely register a tick.

But the amount is significant because it means that Congress will have to squeeze spending for anti-drug programs, the homeless, the hungry and other popular causes under a \$1.8 billion ceiling, rather than what should be a \$3 billion limit.

OMB's error came in estimating how close spending programs enacted so far — along with bills that still must be passed to keep government agencies functioning — come to the \$146 billion deficit ceiling for next year that is set in the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

OMB's official estimate is that Congress still can spend \$1.8 billion before the deficit ceiling is reached, even though the agency now concedes the figure should be \$3 billion.

The bills lawmakers would like to pass — or that President Reagan has not yet signed into law — would exceed \$1.8 billion in spending.

OMB officials, questioned about the error, said it was an honest mistake.

Asked how it was made, OMB spokeswoman Barbara Clay said, "We don't know."

But the blunder could cause friction between lawmakers trying to choose among what they see as competing spending necessities, and administration officials arguing that the federal deficit should be kept as low as possible.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., expected to become chairman of the House Budget Committee next year, said that if the spending pressures are too great, Congress may have to consider legislation that would free up the \$1.2 billion.

"If it's an error and does not reflect in fact where we stand, it's an option that should be considered," he said.

But in a prepared statement, administration budget director James C. Miller III said he would "oppose any tinkering" with the law "for purposes that would increase the deficit."

Under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, OMB analyzes the economy and federal spending and revenues several times annually, projecting how much red ink is likely in the coming fiscal year.

If the final numbers show that the deficit will exceed a target set by the law — it is \$146 billion for next year — spending is automatically cut by at least \$10 billion. That is a scenario Congress and President Reagan have desperately sought to avoid.

OMB first made the error when calculating the rate of spending in a foreign military sales program in an August 1987 deficit report.

OMB noticed the mistake soon afterward, and made a slight correction. But provisions in the Gramm-Rudman law prohibit OMB from making dramatic changes in its projections on how quickly money provided by Congress is actually spent by agencies.

Congress wrote that provision to prevent the executive branch agency from using bogus estimates to clamp down on allowable spending.

Yet another part of the Gramm-Rudman law forbids OMB from making any changes in its deficit projection this close to the new fiscal year, except for new programs enacted into law. Fiscal 1989 begins on Oct. 1.

"We're locked in by Gramm-Rudman," Clay said.

For legislation not yet enacted this year, the cost of a wide-ranging drug bill has not been officially estimated, but it is believed that its cost will exceed \$1 billion.

In addition, OMB estimates that the trade bill would cost \$400 million; hunger relief would cost \$300 million; and welfare reform would cost \$200 million to \$500 million. In addition, a measure primarily devoted to emergency spending for 1988 also contains \$100 million for 1989.



SUPER SNIFFER — Darryll, a 5-year-old California job and one of the best all-around workers at New native, sniffs along the baseboards of a Warwick, R.I., England Pest Control, his boss says. (AP Laserphoto) home recently. Darryll is the best termite detector on the

Termite-Detecting Beagle Praised As A Top Worker

By KIMBERLY M. SHEARIN
Associated Press Writer
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A 5-year-old California native is the best termite detector on the job and one of the best all-around workers at a city pest extermination company, his boss says.

Every morning, Darryll dons a red collar imprinted with the words "termite dog," while his handler pulls on a white lab coat. Then man and beagle head for a house, factory or other building to let Darryll have a sniff at the woodwork-crawling critters.

Darryll got local attention in a rap-music commercial a few months

ago that featured puppets praising the dog's skills. And his portrait graces the company's Yellow Pages advertisement.

Darryll is leased from TADD Services of Belmont, Calif., for \$30,000 for two years, said Dave Pontes, general manager of New England Pest Control. TADD stands for Termite Ant Detection Dog.

TADD Services begins training puppies at 8 weeks old and sends them to their first jobs when they are eight to 10 months old.

TADD Services has 60-70 termite-sniffing dogs in the United States, but "our dog Darryll is the only dog in New England," Pontes said.

So far, Darryll, who has been with New England Pest Control nearly 4½ years, has never failed to detect a termite in a wood boring inspection, Pontes said.

"When a human does an inspection, they're only guaranteed by what they can see," Pontes said, and company officials are quick to explain that to their customers.

But with Darryll, "We guarantee the house from the basement right through the ceiling," Pontes said. "He finds termites with a sense of smell and hearing. I would say in the four years we have had him, he's done 3,500 inspections."

Darryll's expertise does not come cheap. The company charges a minimum of \$125 per building. Customers pay a starting price of \$70 per building for human inspectors, Pontes said.

New England Pest Control has a \$1 million errors-and-omissions insurance policy for Darryll, as well as a \$25,000 life insurance policy, Pontes said.

When Darryll is 8, Pontes said, he will be sent back to California, deprogrammed, then returned to Rhode Island and given to handler Clarence Cornell as a pet.

Darryll currently stays with Cornell at his Coventry home, along with Cornell's two Shetland ponies, three cats and another dog, Pontes said.

Five Protesters Arrested Before Convention Starts

By ANDREA HAMILTON
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Organizers say fewer protesters than expected have shown up so far at the Republican National Convention, where demonstrations have resulted in five arrests.

On Sunday, five gay activists were booked on charges of disturbing the peace after a scuffle with bystanders during President Reagan's welcoming speech at the New Orleans Convention Center.

Other demonstrations came off peacefully, including one Sunday at which protesters confronted Roman Catholic Archbishop Philip N. Hannan and criticized church policy on homosexuality.

Mark Schneider, a spokesman for CARE, an umbrella group for various activists, said he had expected 12 national groups to join nine local ones for convention protests.

But he said turnout from the national groups was lower than that, although he was not sure how many groups had shown up.

Groups scheduled to demonstrate today, the official opening of the convention, included Food Emancipation, Anarchists Against Republicans and Democrats and Friends of the Homeless Hope House.

On Sunday, five protesters with the gay rights group Act Up were arrested after they showed up at Reagan's speech with signs criticizing his AIDS policy.

A shoving match ensued and the scufflers came to blows, police spokesman John Bryson said. He said the protesters started the fight, but gay activist Morris Kight of Los Angeles denied the charge.

"A group of young men physically attacked them," Kight said. "The Secret Service tried to intervene to protect them, but the police arrested them."

At one end of the French Quarter on Sunday, about 150 women representing some 20 feminist groups gathered at Armstrong Park.

"We are here to tell the world that the Republican Party has turned its back on women's rights," said Molly

Yard, president of the National Organization for Women. " ... But this does not let the Democrats off the hook."

In the incident at Jackson Square where the archbishop appeared, the demonstrators staged a homosexual "kiss in."

"We kiss in an aggressive demonstration of affection," said a statement demonstrators read through a bullhorn. "We kiss to protest the cruel and painful bigotry that affects the lives of lesbians and gay men."

Some of the 40 to 50 protesters surged around Archbishop Hannan after he came out of St. Louis Cathedral between morning Masses.

"We're used to demonstrations. Jackson Square is where everything happens," Hannan told a man in a Sunday suit as he shook hands with parishioners.

Two protesters went into an extended clinch just behind Hannan.

"All I can say is God bless you," Hannan said when asked for comment.

Luxury Apartment Is Zaccaro's Prison

NEW YORK (AP) — The son of former Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro is spending his four-month prison term for selling cocaine in a \$1,500-a-month apartment in Vermont with maid service and cable TV, a newspaper says.

John Zaccaro Jr. is staying in one of 12 units in a building designed for expense-account business people on short assignments in Burlington, according to Sunday's Daily News.

"We like to think of it as a cross between an apartment and a hotel, with the advantages of both," a spokeswoman for the building's owners told the newspaper.

Addison County State's Attorney John Quinn, who prosecuted Zaccaro, took a dimmer view: "This guy is a drug felon and he's living in conditions that 99.9 percent of the people of Vermont couldn't afford."

Zaccaro, 24, was convicted in April of selling a quarter-gram of cocaine to an undercover police officer while a student at Middlebury College in 1986. Judge Francis McCaffrey sentenced him to one-to-five years in prison, with all but four months suspended.

Zaccaro was determined eligible

for the state Corrections Department's "house arrest" program, under which non-violent convicts can find their own housing and live under what is said to be close supervision by corrections officials.

"The department doesn't provide the apartment," said John Perry, director of planning for corrections. "The prisoner does that. We are only concerned that it meets minimum standards — no drugs, no guns, no college kids hanging around."

"Obviously, some people Mr. Zaccaro among them, have more money than others, and they can afford a better place. The Aga Khan probably wouldn't think much of his apartment. It's a matter of standards of living. And we are not paying for it so we can't decide a place is too luxurious if it meets the other criteria."

Corrections officials, however, did say there was concern that dissatisfaction in the law enforcement community with the comfortable way in which Zaccaro is serving time may threaten the future of the house arrest program.

"It's a disgrace to put a drug dealer into the program," Quinn said. "I'm not happy about it and neither are other state's attorneys."

Production Surged

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities surged 0.8 percent in July, the biggest increase in nine months, the government reported today.

rate of 7.1 million units, down from June's pace of 7.5 million units. The production of light trucks also decreased during the month.

The strength came from a continued surge in the production of business equipment, including computers, which jumped 1 percent in July following an equally strong 0.9 percent rise in June.

Production of consumer goods rose 0.3 percent during the month, reflecting gains in appliance production and non-durable consumer goods as well.

Output of construction supplies fell for the second consecutive month, dropping 0.3 percent following a 0.1 percent decline in June, reflecting a strike in the lumber industry.

Overall, manufacturing production rose 0.8 percent in July with durable manufacturing and non-durable manufacturing posting identical 0.8 percent increases.

Production at utilities rose 0.6 percent on top of a giant 2.5 percent increase in June. The big gains were attributed to high demand for electricity during the summer heat wave.

Output at the nation's mines, including oil and gas drilling activities, rose 0.6 percent in July. This sector is now producing at a rate 4.9 percent higher than a year ago.

Total output stood at 137.7 percent of its 1977 base of 100 and is 5.4 percent higher than a year ago.

Publisher Dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Barry Bingham Sr., who cultivated a Kentucky media empire based on his father's newspapers and dismantled it when internal bickering threatened his family, died at his home today at age 82.

The former owner and publisher of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times learned last year he had a brain tumor.

Bingham's newspapers won eight Pulitzer Prizes over nearly seven decades. In 1986, he sold them to Gannett Co., which folded the Times into The Courier-Journal.

Bingham's family empire began tottering in 1984 after members began to squabble over money and control, prompting Bingham to place the properties up for sale.

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New Bern, North Carolina

Heat Wave Grips Nation; Blackouts Predicted

By THEASA TUOHY
Associated Press Writer

A heat wave that set records from Arizona to the Atlantic was blamed for a riot that injured eight at an unair-conditioned Massachusetts prison and prompted utility officials in New England to predict blackouts in six states.

And in New York City, a carriage

horse lay on a main thoroughfare for 90 minutes before being hosed down and getting up his strength to move on after dropping from the heat.

No problems were reported with human runners after the New York Road Runners Club, concerned because two joggers have died of heatstroke during the past five weeks, took down the clock for a Cen-

tral Park race so runners wouldn't be tempted to push themselves.

In Boston, the temperature jumped from 78 to 92 degrees in 10 minutes. Sunday was the fifth consecutive day of record heat for Beckley, W.V., and in Arizona where Phoenix had the nation's high at 113 degrees, it was still 89 degrees after midnight.

Milwaukee exceeded 90 degrees for the 34th day this year, breaking the 33-day record of 1955. Madison recorded 95 degrees, a record high for the date in Wisconsin's capital city.

Temperatures topped 90 degrees for the 17th straight day in northern New Jersey.

Newark tied a 1944 record of 98 degrees Sunday, the 40th day of 90-degree temperatures this summer. That equals the record for the most 90-degree days in one year, according to the National Weather Service.

In New York City where the high was 97 degrees, Sunday was the 31st day this summer that temperatures have peaked above 90.

"The heat's gonna kill people," said Mary Morena, a palm reader and spiritual adviser. "People are too nervous, too cranky, too hot. It's very bad for your sex life."

Die-hards who thought they could live without mechanically cooled air, begged for mercy from New York City salesmen who long since had sold out their supplies.

"It's not really for me, it's for my piano," said Kent Tritle, a customer in Uncle Steve's electronics store.

Tritle said he was a musician whose \$7,200 Steinway couldn't take it anymore. "The piano is screaming for relief. The keys stick, the response is all mucked up, the music is slow."

Salesman Ira Parker said he'd sold everything including demos and displays.

If all that wasn't bad enough, entomologists in the New York metropolitan area said the mosquito population had surged to four times its normal numbers due to too little rain in June, too much in July and high humidity in August.

As New Yorkers returned from weekend activities and cranked up the air conditioning, power demand hit a record for a Sunday, according to Consolidated Edison.

New England power officials warned Sunday night that blackouts could occur throughout the six-state region today unless users conserved electricity.

A shutdown this weekend of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant and one of four generators on Salem Harbor in Massachusetts has made things worse.

"If we don't get a considerable con-

tribution by our customers, as we did a number of days last week, we may not be able to provide uninterrupted service," said Bill Sheperdson, a spokesman for New England Power Pool, which serves Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire.

A riot at the overcrowded, unair-conditioned 144-year-old jail in Lawrence, Mass., left eight people injured and much of the institution destroyed.

Inmates at the Essex County Jail and House of Correction, aggravated by Sunday's heat and upset about overcrowding and food quality, twice set fire to the granite jail. The second blaze destroyed an entire wing containing 36 cells, about a quarter of the prison.

Nearly 200 of the 250 inmates were relocated to other prisons around the state, said jail Superintendent William Mageary.

Car Builder Ferrari Dead

MODENA, Italy (AP) — Enzo Ferrari, Italy's greatest sports car builder and racing pioneer, died at his home in Modena, his auto company announced today. He was 90.

In a statement, the company said, "Enzo Ferrari serenely ended his earthly life Sunday, Aug. 14."

No cause of death was given, but Ferrari was known to have been suffering from a kidney disease.

The statement said son Piero, his mother Lina and wife Floriana were at Ferrari's side when he died. No other details were given. Ferrari's wife, Lauro Garello, whom he married in 1919, died in 1978.

The founder and chairman of the company bearing his name that makes luxury sports cars and renowned Formula One racers once dreamed of becoming an opera star or a sportswriter.

But his first love was race cars, and his drivers whipped the prancing black horse on his bright red race cars to victory on every major track in the world.

"It's true that I have never met any man whom I thought altogether resembled me — but only because my faults are so enormous," he wrote in his autobiography.

"I have yet to meet anyone quite so stubborn as myself and animated by this overpowering passion that leaves me no time for thought or anything else. I have in fact no interest in life outside racing cars," he wrote. "I have never gone on a real trip, never taken a holiday. The best holiday for me is spent in my workshops when nearly everybody else is on vacation."

His factory, in the northern town of Maranello, near Modena, turns out 1,300 cars a year with engines as precise as clockwork.

Hundreds of customers, many titled, all rich, book the Ferrari models years in advance and pay as much as \$40,000 to \$50,000 for the cars.

Born in February 1898, Ferrari entered motor racing in 1919 and drove with the Alfa Romeo team for 11 years, winning several races. But he never became a great driver, he had a fatal flaw.

He could not bear to ruin an engine to win a race.

Still, Ferrari became a racing legend, letting other men win the races for him.

Ferrari founded his Maranello auto works in 1946. At the time, about 400 workers toiled painstakingly on the silvery engines. Some crankshafts were sculpted by hand out of steel, requiring 86 hours of work.



ENZO FERRARI

Long-Term Memory

ATLANTA (AP) — Babies younger than 18 months have a primitive long-term memory lasting at least four months, but their recall is faulty, a study suggests.

Fourteen of 32 babies who had played with a puppet four months before remembered it had a removable mitten, but only two apparently recalled that the mitten had contained a tasty treat, researchers said.

In a similar way, people may retain early preferences and tastes without recalling the experiences that formed them, said Cornell University researchers Katharine Cutts and Stephen Ceci, whose work was presented Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

In the study, infants between the ages of 8 and 18 months were encouraged to play with a puppet 15 minutes a day, five days a week, for three weeks.

They quickly learned that if they removed the mitten they would find a treat, Cutts said in an interview.

Then, the puppet was removed for four months. When children were reintroduced to it, they were given five minutes to play with it to see if they removed the mitten and looked for the treat.

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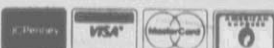
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The Advertisement Announcing The Cox Reunion And Family Dinner Should Have Read Biennial Not Bi-Annual Reunion. We Apologize For Any Inconvenience This May Have Caused.



STUDENT BEATEN — Riot police kick and beat a student demonstrator during anti-government protests today at Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea. Scores of students were dragged away by police after they broke a planned march to the North Korea border town of Panmunjom. (AP Lasephoto)

Radical Students Brutally Beaten As Riot Police Halt Border March

By **BARRY RENFREW**
Associated Press Writer
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Charging riot police today broke up radical students who tried to march to the North Korean border for reunification talks and troopers brutally beat and kicked protesters.

Waves of troopers in green combat fatigues and black visored helmets charged the students as they tried to march out of Yonsei University. Police armored vans also fired salvos of tear gas bombs into the screaming students.

"Unite the fatherland" and "Yankee go home," students yelled.

Police dragged away about 200 students, some of them screaming with fear and pain. The unresisting students huddled in groups on the ground, clinging to each other as troopers beat them with fists and even riot shields.

Senior police officers hit and slapped their own men to try to stop the beatings. One commander hit troopers with a riding crop.

President Roh Tae-woo, in a speech today to mark Independence Day, called radical students a threat to next month's Summer Olympics and said disorder would not be tolerated.

"The people and the government will not forgive anyone who spoils the (Olympic) festival through mob action or the throwing of firebombs," he warned.

The students tried to march out of the college three times, but were beaten back by charging police. Marchers did not try to fight back, except when police charged deep into the campus and students attacked them with clubs and rocks.

They apparently decided not to resist initially and let themselves be arrested, departing from their normal tactic of being first to start violence. Some said they volunteered to be arrested.

About 3,000 students had assembled on the campus to try to march to the border truce site of Panmunjom for talks with North Korean student delegates on reuniting the divided Korean peninsula. The government banned the march and deployed 25,000 riot police in Seoul to stop it.

The radicals, a small, but powerful minority on campuses, have virtually no public support and protests last week attracted just a few thousand people. Still, Koreans fear that violent protests by the radicals could cast a shadow over the Olympics.

After the march was blocked, students regrouped on the campus and surged out with firebombs and rocks to battle the 7,000 riot police around the school. Police vans blasted tear gas bombs and both sides pelted each other with rocks.

Firebombs hurled by radicals exploded among the police. Some troopers whose clothes caught fire were quickly rescued by troopers with extinguishers.

Police had few problems containing the students and fighting was confined to just outside the university. Students, who had battled police at Yonsei for the past three days, were unable to get past troopers surrounding the school.

Hundreds of students tried to stage protests in other parts of Seoul or reach train stations to reach the border. But riot police quickly broke up protests and seized scores of radicals. The students did not resist.

Roads leading to the border were also blocked by riot police.

A similar attempt to march to Panmunjom on June 10 was blocked by police, and the turnout for Monday's march appeared considerably smaller.

Student leaders told a rally before trying to march out of Yonsei that the radicals would not stop trying to oust

the Roh government and reunite the two Koreas.

Dozens of students cut their fingers with razors and wrote slogans in blood.

"We will never give up until we have destroyed the military dictatorship and reunited our nation," one leader said.

The radicals also denounced the United States, saying Washington supports military rule in South Korea. They demanded the withdrawal of the 42,000 U.S. troops based here under a treaty.

Two American leftists, Sue Bailey of Washington D.C., and Charles Scheiner of New York, told the rally they brought messages of support from radicals in the United States. They told the students millions of Americans support their struggle and want U.S. troops out of South Korea.

President Roh, in his speech to the nation, called for greater efforts to ease tension between North and

South Korea. He proposed talks with North Korean President Kim Il Sung on reunification.

Similar proposals in the past have not led to talks, but the two Koreas are considering parliamentary talks on easing tension. A first meeting may be held at Panmunjom on Friday.

Radical students have seized on the reunification issue to try to mobilize public support for their anti-government campaign.

The students say they are not communists, but insist that the peninsula must be reunited immediately with political differences to be worked out later. Most South Koreans fear the north is determined to conquer them.

The peninsula has been divided since 1945 at the end of World War II. North Korea invaded the south in 1950 to start the Korean War, which ended three years later without a political solution.

Church Workers Stay Behind As Refugees Return To Homes

By **DOUGLAS GRANT MINE**
Associated Press Writer

EL POY, El Salvador (AP) — More than 1,200 refugees were allowed to return home from Honduras after 15 U.S. church workers accompanying them agreed to stay behind, ending a daylong impasse, a United Nations official said.

The government, which claims many refugees living in Honduras back leftist Salvadoran guerrillas, had accused the church workers of exploiting the returning refugees for political ends.

The refugees and more than 150 vehicles, held on the Honduran side of the border since Saturday night, were allowed to cross the border Sunday evening, said Roberto Rodriguez of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The church workers "were conscious that by not coming they would create no type of problems" for the returning Salvadorans, he said by telephone.

Rodriguez said the refugees from El Salvador's nearly 9-year-old civil war were on their way to hometowns in northern Chalatenango province, which they left in the early 1980s.

In the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, a foreign ministry spokesman said the refugees were

being escorted by officials from the U.N. agency.

There was no immediate comment from the government and the church workers could not be reached.

The Salvadorans lived in the Mesa Grande refugee camp 30 miles north of the border before leaving under an arrangement between the refugees, the Salvadoran government and the U.N. group, which is overseeing the repatriation.

Their convoy of 36 buses and 116 trucks was halted in Honduras about 500 yards from the border late Saturday. Salvadoran authorities refused to permit 15 U.S. church workers of the Going Home organization to accompany them.

Interior Minister Edgar Belloso Funes told reporters at the border Sunday his government "welcomes with open arms" the refugees. "But the so-called internationalists among them are using our brothers for strictly political ends. They (the foreigners) are coming here to break our laws, and I have orders from the highest level that they not be permitted entry," he said.

Amadeo Lopez, a returning refugee and member of the community's directorate, said earlier Sunday that the group of 1,230 refugees was

insisting the U.S. church workers be allowed to enter.

Jose Maria Mendiluce, the U.N. group's Central American director, said the presence of the church workers was not contemplated in the accord.

Louis Vitale, a Roman Catholic priest from Oakland, Calif., and spokesman for the Going Home delegation, blamed the government for the standoff.

"This is part of the Salvadoran government's continuing efforts to obstruct the refugees' return," he said, adding that all members of his delegation had visas for El Salvador.

Going Home is an interfaith organization supporting Salvadoran refugees.

The armed forces consider the three Salvadoran refugee camps in Honduras part of the rear guard of leftist guerrillas that have fought the U.S.-supported government. About 4,300 refugees returned last year and about 15,000 Salvadoran refugees remain in the camps.

The majority of the 65,000 people killed in the war have been civilians.

Human rights groups blame security forces and rightist death squads for most of the political murders in the early 1980s. Such killings dropped off dramatically after 1983.

Torture, Killings In Burma Described

By **DENIS D. GRAY**
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Amnesty International says witnesses tell it Burmese troops have killed and tortured rice farmers and other Shan tribespeople in suppressing an insurgency among Burma's largest ethnic minority.

The report by the London-based group, received in Bangkok today, was the second documentation that Amnesty says shows "a consistent pattern of gross violations of human rights" by the Burmese military in trying to suppress minorities fighting for autonomy.

In recent days, Amnesty and other private foreign organizations have also expressed concern over mass arrests and killings of anti-government demonstrators in Rangoon and other parts of the country.

The protestors, most from the Burman majority group, are demanding a restoration of democracy after 26 years of authoritarian rule.

The latest, 25-page report said

Shans interviewed by Amnesty described 46 alleged extrajudicial executions and 58 alleged cases of "torture or cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment" in Burma's Shan State.

The information gathered, Amnesty said, also implicated soldiers of 10 Burmese infantry units as well as intelligence and police personnel. Most of the victims were said to be ordinary villagers suspected of cooperating with various insurgent groups.

They ranged from a 43-year-old villager bayoneted to death on suspicion of aiding the insurgents to four men impressed as porters for the army who had their skulls crushed by rifle butts for failing to keep up with a moving troop column.

In May, Amnesty released a 71-page report detailing nearly 200 victims among the Karen, Kachin and Mon ethnic minority groups among whom insurgency has also been rife for several decades.

Amnesty said the Rangoon gov-

ernment apparently has not carried out any of the steps the organization suggested in May to prevent human rights abuses.

"The information available to Amnesty International remains limited by the unwillingness of the Burmese government to grant independent human rights investigators access to the country," the report says. The Shans and others interviewed sought refuge in Thailand.

The Shans, who number some 4.2 million out of the country's 38 million people, began armed opposition to Rangoon in the late 1950s, operating in the rugged hills of eastern Burma.

Some of the insurgent groups are described as mere traffickers in opium, which is grown in great quantity in Shan State, but the tribespeople also have a long tradition of seeking cultural and political independence from the more powerful Burmans.

Premier Is Godfather

NORTH VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — British Columbia Premier Bill Vander Zalm has become the godfather of a baby born to an unmarried stripper who says his stand against abortion persuaded her not to end her pregnancy.

Vander Zalm attended one-month-old Richard Hinde's baptism Sunday at a Roman Catholic church here. At the time the premier accepted the invitation from the boy's mother, Serina Hinde, he was unaware she had been a stripper.

"We're forgiving and we're loving," Vander Zalm said after the ceremony. "The main thing is that Richard be brought up a good little Christian boy."

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Halfway Point

By **CAROL J. WILLIAMS**
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Guerrillas took a key provincial capital in Afghanistan just as the Soviet pullout neared its halfway mark, state-run media said today in reports indicating Red Army troops are now deployed only along escape routes.

The official Tass news agency, the Communist Party daily Pravda and Radio Moscow today heralded the Soviet fulfillment of an agreement signed in Geneva in April that required the Kremlin to pull out half of its more than 100,000 soldiers by Aug. 15.

Afghanistan's Radio Kabul reported Sunday that halfway point was reached over the weekend when a motorized rifle regiment of 200 vehicles and 3,000 troops left for the Soviet Union from the western city of Herat.

Those Soviets still in Afghanistan must leave the war-torn country within six months, according to the Geneva agreements.

Pravda carried an article by Afghan leader Najib in which he thanks the Kremlin for its support during the war that has divided Moslem Afghanistan since an April 1978 Marxist revolution.

Soviet troops intervened in December 1979 to support a pro-Moscow regime.

The article was accompanied by a graphic showing where the remaining Soviet soldiers are deployed. It indicates Kremlin troops are located only along two evacuation routes to the Soviet border, from Kabul in the northeast and from Shindand via Herat in the west.

Soviet military officials have said the pullout cleared Soviets from 25 of Afghanistan's 30 provinces, and the graphic accompanying Najib's article showed soldiers are deployed in only a narrow ribbon through the remaining five provinces.

Tass said in the dispatch from Kabul that guerrilla activity is the rife:

"In the first 10 days of August, extremists carried out 142 bombardments and attacks on populated areas around the country. As a result, 31 peaceful residents were killed and 113 wounded."

Lt. Gen. Boris Gromov, commander of Soviet forces in Afghanistan, on Sunday confirmed Western reports that the northern provincial capital of Kunduz had fallen to the rebels.

He contended he had "no doubt that in the very near future" the Soviet-backed government would retake the strategic northern city.

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Lifestyle

Eakes-O'Mary Vows Exchanged

Lisa Ellen O'Mary and Michael Glenn Eakes were united in marriage Sunday at 3 p.m. in Grace Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. Ed Walker conducted the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jeanette Bowen O'Mary of Grimesland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Eakes of Greenville.

Tammy O'Mary, sister of the bride, of Grimesland, was the maid of honor. Regina Stencil, sister of the bridegroom, of Farmville was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Alison Hinnant and Angela Hinnant, both cousins of the bride of Snow Hill and Sandy Lee, cousin of the bridegroom, of Greenville.

The miniature bride was Tina Grizzard, cousin of the bride, of Greenville. Jennifer Harris, also cousin of the bride, of Winterville, was the flower girl.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Lee Eakes of Greenville, Alan Forrest of Vanceboro, Wayland Summerlin, cousin of the bridegroom, of Greenville, Jeff Stencil, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Farmville.

The miniature bridegroom was Scott Eakes, son of the bridegroom, of Greenville. The ring bearer was Brandon Garris, cousin of the bride, of Winterville.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Mack Bowen, Jr., the bride wore a formal gown covered with lace. The fitted bodice was trimmed in lace with an off-the-shoulder flounced neckline. The wedding band collar was accented with a sheer illusion net yoke. Schiffl embroidery, sequins, and pearls trimmed the front yoke while Venice lace accented the waistline. The chantilly lace chapel-length train completed the gown. She wore a bridal headpiece accented with flowers and pearls. Chantilly lace trimmed the fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses with baby's breath and wild flowers.

The attendants wore rainbow colors of pink, blue, and yellow. Each floor-length dress had a sweetheart neckline with French pouffed sleeves. Each bodice was accented by a dropped waist. They carried a bouquet of pink, blue, and yellow carnations highlighted with wild flowers.

Pianist Betty Harris and Jon and Susan Forlines presented music for the ceremony.

Trudy Summerlin directed the wedding and Brenda Garris and Cathy Rose presided at the registry. A reception was held Saturday evening.

The bride is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School; the bridegroom,



MRS. EAKES

North Pitt High School. The bride is employed by Brides Beautiful; the bridegroom by Yale Material Handling.

After a wedding trip to the North Carolina mountains, the couple will reside in Greenville.

Wedding Vows Said Sunday

MOUNT OLIVE — Kimberly Michelle Lupton and Douglas Glenn Bostick were joined in marriage Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Grant's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Revs. James Lupton, grandfather of the bride, and Mickey Whitfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Glenn Lupton of Mount Olive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bostick of Grifton.

Wedding music was provided by Tommy Howell and Penny Jo Howell of Goldsboro.

The maid of honor was Anita Lupton, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Angie Sanders of Mount Olive, Alane LoCastro of Greenville, and Anna Yeatts of Durham. Honorary bridesmaids were Carlia Young of Goldsboro, DeAnna McCullen of Wilmington, Lisa Vinson of Seven Springs, and Betty Jenkins and Beverly Crabtree, both of Greenville. The flower girl was Jennifer Rouse of Shawnee, Kan., cousin of the bride.

Tony Bunn served as best man. Groomsmen were Randy Bostick, brother of the bridegroom, Tim Lancaster, cousin of the bride, and Thomas Edwards. Ushers were Ricky Stephens and Billy Bostick, brothers of the bridegroom. Candlelighters were Kevin and Mark Toler, cousins of the bride.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin with beaded schiffl embroidery designed with a fitted bodice featuring a V neckline, V back,

leg o'mutton sleeves and a torso waist. Sposabellas lace motifs embroidered with seed pearls and sequins accented the bodice and sleeves. The floor-length skirt extended into a cathedral train. Matching lace medallions accented the skirt. Her two-tiered rolled-edge fingertip veil was attached to a headpiece accented with sequins, pearls and silk flowers. She carried a cascade of white roses, lilies, daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath entwined with ivy.

Donna Whitfield directed the wedding. Lisa Lawrence of Shawnee, Kan., cousin of the bride, presided at the register and programs were given out by Wanda Johnson of Mount Olive.

A reception was given in the church fellowship hall by the bride's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lupton of Raleigh, aunt and uncle of the bride; the Rev. and Mrs. David Langley of Winterville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingram of Grifton.

Birdseed bags were distributed by James Douglas Bostick, son of the bridegroom, and Amber Bostick, niece of the bridegroom. Goodbyes were said by Glenda McEachern and Duke Outlaw of Williamston.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday followed by a dance. Several showers and a bachelorette party were given for the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Southern Wayne High School and James Sprunt Community College. The bridegroom is a graduate of North Lenoir High School and Pitt Community College. Both have R.N.



MRS. BOSTICK

degrees. They own and operate the Nursing Registry, Inc. of Greenville. After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Greenville.

Double-Ring Vows Solemnized

English Free Will Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage of Rosa Ward Wilkes and Josh Daniels Jr., both of Winterville. The Rev. Walter Blount conducted the double-ring ceremony.



MRS. DANIELS

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Ward of Winterville. The bridegroom is the son of the late Josh and Beulah Daniels.

Linda Payton, niece of the bride, of Winterville was the maid of honor. Dorothy Bates of Washington, D.C., also niece of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sandra Bazemore of Greenville, Sylvia Mills, cousin of the bridegroom, of Greenville, Maybelene Payton, niece of the bride, Yolanda Lindsey, cousin of the bride, and Doris Edwards, all of Winterville.

Junior bridesmaids were Keysha Wilks, Gagina Wilks, and Shanita Wilks, all daughters of the bride, of Winterville, Sharon Daniels, cousin of the bride, of Winterville, Angela Mills, cousin of the bridegroom, and Teresa Mills, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Greenville.

Tameka Daniels, cousin of the bride, of Winterville, was the flower girl.

Leon Daniels, the bridegroom's brother, of Winterville, was the best man. Ushers were Lester Daniels, brother of the bridegroom, Bengamin Payton, nephew of the bride, William Daniels, nephew of the bride, and Albert Whitehurst, all of Winterville, and Otis Payton, nephew of the bride, of Raleigh.

Junior ushers were Shonta Wilks, son of the bride, Todd Forbes and Lamonte Ward, cousins of the bride, and Paul Dixon, all of Winterville, and Derrick Mitchell of Greenville.

The ring bearer was Dominique Payton, cousin of the bride, of Winterville.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a chapel-length gown of white taffeta with seed pearls and chantilly lace. The dress featured a bateau neckline accented by pearls and lace and small pouf sleeves with bows, at the shoulder. The skirt draped on both sides with a lace panel in the center. The back of the dress was accented with covered buttons and an extended V shape. Bows and ruffles decorated the train. Her veil was swirls of organza ruffles

poufed at the back falling to a double layer of fingertip length.

The attendants wore tea-length dresses of peach taffeta. Each dress featured a semi-fitted bodice. Each carried a bouquet of carnations, baby's breath, and greenery.

Organist Roger Ingram and soloists Stanley Jones and Darvetta Patrick presented music for the ceremony. Selections included "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Greatest Love of All."

Daisy Payton, sister of the bride, was directress for the wedding.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Winterville Community Building. Doris Nuby, sister of the bride, served cake.

Prior to their marriage, the bridal couple was honored with a brunch and dinner.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of Pitt Community College and the bridegroom is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School.

The bride is a nurse at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is employed by Dixie Queen Restaurant.

ABWA Chapter Meeting Set

The Pirate Charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Three Steers Restaurant.

Maxine Anderson, manager of Quixote Travel, Inc., will discuss aspects of travel.

The main focus of national ABWA is friendship, leadership and scholarship. "In addition to 'dollars for scholars,' ABWA scholarship means providing learning experiences for members," said Jean Verdick, chapter president.

For further information contact Mrs. Vereick or Nina Redditt, secretary.

Meeting Place

- Monday**
- 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Host Lion Club meets at Holiday Inn.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Community Building.
 - 7 p.m. — Sweet Adelines, Eastern Carolina Chapter, meets at 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. — Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority meets in the conference room of the terminal building.
 - 8 p.m. — The Adult Children of Alcoholics 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, Farmville.
 - 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
- Tuesday**
- 6:30 a.m. — Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship meets at Tom's Restaurant.

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Mission Reunites Relatives

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for an article you printed in The Cleveland Plain Dealer in September 1987, telling your readers that the Salvation Army could help them find long-lost relatives.

I immediately wrote, asking if they could locate my niece whom I had not seen since she was 13 weeks old. Stella, who was named for me, was the only child of my brother, Harry Selavko, who was killed in World War II.

The Salvation Army sent me a form requesting specific information to help them in the search. I filled it out and mailed it promptly.

I heard nothing for 10 months. Then out of the blue, I received a telephone call from a woman in Austin, Texas. She said, "Hello, Stella? This is Stella." I nearly fainted! The Salvation Army had found my niece. She is now 45 years old, and the mother of three!

Stella said she was thrilled to know that someone in her father's family had taken the trouble to look for her, because she had always felt that her father's family didn't care about her.

Abby, it's a long story, but while my brother was overseas, his wife fell in love with another man, so she wrote Harry a "Dear John" letter, asking for a divorce. However, the divorce never materialized because

Harry was killed before he could answer her letter. His daughter, Stella, who was 14 months old at the time, never knew her biological father or any member of his family.

I am especially grateful because I am 66 years old, and have survived two cancer operations. My prognosis is good, but through it all, I kept praying that I would live long enough to find my niece so I could tell her about her father and his family.

I hope and pray that in the future we can meet in person. We have a lot of catching up to do. Thank you, Abby, for all the good you do. May God bless you. — STELLA GURKOVICH, CLEVELAND

DEAR STELLA: Don't thank me — that's what I'm here for. Thank you for sharing your story with me, and may God bless you, too.

Readers, the Salvation Army operates a Missing Persons Locator Service in 86 countries of the world. This service is available to the public. Those interested should be aware of the following basic guidelines:

1. The inquirer should be searching for a near relative. Please do not request a search for old classmates, sweethearts, wartime buddies,

friends or neighbors. And do not ask to find runaway adult children, or someone who has left town owing you money.

2. The inquirer must be able to provide essential information about the missing person.

3. The Salvation Army reserves the right to accept or reject any request for services based upon consideration of reasonableness, feasibility or motive.

4. The inquirer is asked to pay a \$5 non-refundable fee.

5. The inquirer may secure information and/or a missing persons inquiry form by contacting the nearest Salvation Army office in his area or by contacting the nearest Territorial Headquarters.

Addresses: 860 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610-3392; 120 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y. 10011; 1424 Northeast Expressway, Atlanta, Ga. 30329-2088; 30840 Hawthorne Blvd., Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274.

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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
HOGS: Market steady to 50 cents lower at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 45.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 45.00; Wilson 45.00. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 32.00; Wallace 33.00; Spivey's Corner 33.00; Rowland 33.00.

BROILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 64.50 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. 97 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 67.20 cents. The market is higher and the live supply is adequate for a good demand. Average weights light to desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Monday was 2,089,000, compared to 1,996,000 last Monday.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn 10 to 20 cents lower at mostly 2.77-3.00 in East and mostly 3.02-3.10 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans mostly 9 cents lower at mostly 8.26-8.51 1/2 in East and mostly 8.02-8.20 in the Piedmont; wheat 3.29-3.46; new crop corn 3.65-3.10; new crop soybeans 7.86-8.42. Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were steady and ranged from 97 to 102 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices weakened this morning in slow trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 2.67 points to 2,034.85 as of 10 a.m. EDT on Wall Street.

Among broader market indicators, the New York Stock Exchange composite index of all listed issues fell 0.30 to 148.23. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped 0.34 to 296.14.

Volume on the Big Board came to 12.41 million shares after the first 30 minutes of trading.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.78 to 2,037.52, extending its loss for the week to 81.61 points. That ranked as the biggest weekly decline for the average since it fell 108.42 points March 21-25.

Declining issues narrowly outnumbered advances on the NYSE, with 681 up, 717 down and 533 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 176.96 million shares, against 173 million in the previous session.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	42 3/4	42 1/4	42 1/2
Abbott Labs	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
vJallsChal	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Alcoa	48 3/4	48 1/4	48 3/4
AmBonds	46 1/4	45 3/4	46 1/4
AmCyan	47 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
AmerFitch	89 3/4	89 1/4	89 3/4
AmIntGrp	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/2
AmerT&T	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Amoco	75 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4
BellAtlant	69 1/4	68 3/4	68 3/4
BellSouth	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Beth Steel	22 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Boeing	59 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4
Boise-Cascade	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Borden	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
CSX Cp	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Card-P&L	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Champ Int	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Chevron	46 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Chrysler	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4

Mash Unit Activated

(Continued from A-1)

equipment ranging from maintenance-free wrist watches to five-ton trucks and self-contained field operating rooms.

Unit members will be trained during peacetime to operate and sustain medical operations close to a battlefield during war. They will be organized and trained to provide hospitalization for up to 60 patients injured in a combat zone.

The unit will provide resuscitative surgery and medical treatment necessary to prepare critically injured and wounded patients for further evacuation to rear-area hospitals. They will also perform pre-operative and post-operative intensive care.

Unit members will drill at least one weekend per month and perform two weeks of active duty each year. Training for unit members will be conducted during the year in Greenville, using minimum essential equipment necessary for training.

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Convention Begins With Morning Session

(Continued from A-1)

This fabled party town seemed anything but dull, with delegates packed into parties and brunches from the French Quarter to the private homes in the fashionable Garden District. Visitors could barely go anywhere without hearing jazz, the New Orleans anthem.

With tens of thousands of balloons suspended high in its ceiling, the cavernous Superdome was finally ready for the four-day Republican meeting.

The president, eager to pass on power to his loyal lieutenant, used his welcoming rally Sunday to give a preview of his prime-time convention address tonight.

He called last month's Democratic convention in Atlanta "the biggest masquerade since last year's Mardi Gras."

"The masquerade is over,"

Reagan said. "It's time to talk issues, to use the dreaded 'L' word, to say the policies of our opposition and the congressional leadership of his party are liberal, liberal, liberal."

The crowd chanted "four more years, four more years" for the president, a reminder of the difficulty Bush faces in trying to win the same enthusiastic support that Reagan enjoyed in two landslide victories.

"Bush is not Reagan," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. "I wouldn't say he would enjoy as lopsided victories as Reagan did."

In the aftermath of the Democratic convention, polls showed Bush trailing Dukakis by as much as 17 points. More recent surveys show Bush has narrowed the gap, but his own staff believes he still is behind by about 8 to 10 points.

A problem for Bush are his negative ratings, with upwards of 40 per-

cent of people in most surveys having an unfavorable opinion of him.

On the vice presidential question, there was plenty of advice about what Bush should do.

The newest name in the fast-churning gossip mill was Howard Baker, the former White House chief of staff. Republicans outside the campaign were urging Bush to take another look at the former Senate leader, a source said.

Quayle promoted his candidacy, saying he would appeal to conservatives and moderates alike. However, he said that among the contenders, "there's not a dime's worth of difference" in their political philosophies.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, sworn in only Friday, made clear he was available. "I have a job to do for this president and until I've heard anything from the vice presi-

dent, I'm ready to go to work as attorney general."

New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean said he talked with Bush on Saturday and that the vice president is considering some people not frequently mentioned.

Obituaries

Clemons

Mrs. Roxanna (Roxie) Clemons, of 414 Moore Street, died Saturday at her home. Services will be announced by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Turnage

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Mr. Older "Buddy" Turnage of 535 Winchester Ave. died Thursday in Yale-New Haven Hospital.

His funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of Norcott Funeral Home, Greenville, N.C. by Elder J.L. Wilson. Burial will be in Branches Cemetery on Route 1, Winterville.

Mr. Turnage was born and reared in the Frog Level community near Greenville and attended the Pitt County schools. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Surviving are four sisters, Estella Wright and Mary Kilpatrick, both of Greenville, Anna Wright of New Haven, Conn., and Viola Knox of Winterville, and a brother, William Thomas Turnage of Greenville.

The body will be on view at the funeral home from 6 p.m. Tuesday until the funeral hour. The family will receive friends at the chapel from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and, at other times, at the home of Estella Wright on Route 1, Greenville.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank each and everyone for the prayers, visits, food, love and sympathy shown during the loss of our loved one. Special thanks to Rev. Willis Wilson, Reedy Branch Church families, Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. and Church of God for the kind deeds shown at this time.

Hubert Stocks Family

Chairman Looks For Bush Win

(Continued from A-1)

secured for months, but some of Pat Robertson's backers have hung on, insisting that they will cast their first ballot at the convention for Robertson.

Still, Walker said he has heard Robertson would release all of his delegates and he said Bush's nomination would most likely be unanimous.

The Pitt GOP has felt the effects of the political split, as Robertson supporters — many of which were newcomers to party politics — dominated the county convention last February and nominated a full slate of delegates to the state convention.

Then after Smith resigned as chairman, he switched his party registration to Democrat and received publicity in newspapers in Greenville and Raleigh.

Though Mrs. Shinn said the party has stabilized under Walker's leadership, there is no way to tell how North Carolina Republican delegates will vote on their first ballot in New Orleans.

"I don't think anybody can really predict what the delegates will do. They should support Bush because he carried our state, but I don't know," Mrs. Shinn said.

"If they have the party unity at heart they will (vote for Bush). If they have their own personal agendas, they won't," she said.

Walker said he's confident bickering among Pitt County delegates is over.

"Carlton Smith probably did more to unite the Republican Party in Pitt County (by resigning) than anything he did as chairman," Walker said.

Walker also said Bush will benefit by holding the announcement of his running mate, which is expected to come Thursday night.

"It's going to keep the media interest up," Walker said. "I think it's wise."

Walker worked on the Pitt County campaign staff for Kansas Sen. Bob Dole's presidential bid, and though he would like to see either Dole or Dole's wife, Elizabeth, chosen for vice president, he said New York Congressman Jack Kemp is the more likely choice.

Dukakis announced his choice for vice president, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, well before the Democratic convention and the media focus then turned to whether or not Jesse

Jackson would support the ticket. Bush will not have to deal with such negative publicity, Walker said.

"This way the media concentration will be on something positive, not whether the party is together or not. In this case the party is together," he said.

Mrs. Shinn agreed that it's good strategy to hold the announcement until the convention.

"I think that's good," she said. "I believe the Dukakis convention didn't get high ratings. So I think that's probably a good tactic on the part of Bush."

"(The announcement) is the one thing I really want to see."

Walker said he feels Bush will come across well on television, but Mrs. Shinn is a little wary of Bush's media appeal.

"His track record (on television) is not that good," she said. "I hope that he can project what he really is, but that's not his long suit. But that was not Dukakis' either, and he did a good job."

"I really think that the Democrats had a convention that served Dukakis well," Mrs. Shinn said. "I hope the Republicans will do the same for Bush. I hope he rehearses as much as Dukakis did."

Summer Trip Helps

(Continued from A-1)

The workshop is scheduled Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Willis Building on the corner of Reade Circle and First Street.

"It's so easy in social studies to teach just the history," Ms. Branch said. "The state has found the kids do not have the geography skills that really are essential for survival. That's where we're placing our emphasis this year."

The study of geography formally begins with fourth graders in the school system and is continued through seventh grade, Ms. Branch said. They have to know the major physical features of North Carolina, the United States, Canada and Latin America. They have to know the physical geography as a factor in determining how people live and impact on economics.

The emphasis is on North Carolina history in the eighth grade and how it has been influenced by geography," she said.

To reinforce geography lessons at home, parents may try these suggestions provided by the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

•Get a globe. Every home should have one, and a toy store model is just fine. Keep it handy — where the family watches television or reads. Then you and your child can find places on interest or countries mentioned on the news. Children like to

invent their own games with globes — just give them a chance — and as they so they may develop a better sense of what "the world" means.

•Use props and publications to stimulate interest: a world atlas, road maps of the U.S. and Canada and their states and provinces, jigsaw puzzles of both, and maybe a travel magazine subscription as a birthday gift.

•Bring geography home by pinning up local, state, national and world maps and using them to trace your family's history. Help your youngster locate places where relatives were born, where they're living now, where great grandparents are buried; trace family journeys by road, water, rail or air.

•Point out the geography inherent in your child's hobbies and current interests — from favorite books and toys to athletic teams and rock stars. The Ingalls children from "Little House on the Prairie" books followed an interesting trail through the American Middle West; Babar the elephant came from Africa and U-2 hails from Ireland. Use famous landmarks to help children identify the locales of films and television specials: Big Ben tells time in London, the Great Wall protects China's border. Can your child point to the town where the Cosby kids live? Where is that in relation to where you live?

Thank You

The Family Of Julia Grubbs Houle Is Most Appreciative And Grateful For The Many Acts Of Kindness Shown To Us During Our Time Of Bereavement. The Food, Cards, Prayers, Donations And Just Being There In Times Like These Gave Us Strength. A Special Thanks To Wilkerson And Sons Funeral Home And The Winterville Christian Church.

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Sluman Wins PGA For First Pro Victory

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Jeff Sluman says he knows how five-time PGA champion Jack Nicklaus feels. Almost.

Like Nicklaus, Sluman's first pro victory was the PGA Championship.

"It's such a great feeling to win a major but I can't imagine what Nicklaus feels like winning 20 of them," said Sluman, a 5-foot-7, 135-pounder from Rochester, N.Y.

But only Sluman knows what it feels like to shoot a 65 in the final round, as he did on Sunday to win the 70th PGA by three shots over Paul Azinger with a 12-under par 272 total. It tied for the second-lowest total in PGA history.

The 6-under par 65 over testy Oak Tree Golf Club also tied David Graham's record for a final-round score and put \$160,000 into Sluman's pocket.

The finish erased bitter memories of a 1987 playoff loss to Sandy Lyle in the Tournament Players Championship. Sluman, rattled by a man who dove into the water at the 17th green, blew a short putt that would have given him a victory.

"That's what people remembered about me, until today," Sluman said. "I hope that helps them forget and me forget."

Azinger will never forget Sluman's amazing round, which included a 100-yard wedge shot into the hole for an eagle-3 on the par-5 No. 5 hole.

"Jeff's 65 will go down as one of the finest final rounds in the history of

major tournaments," the disappointed Azinger said. "When somebody shoots 65, there's nothing you can do about it. This one won't nag at me, I'll be fine. Now, the British Open really bothered me."

Azinger, who blew the 1987 British Open to Nick Faldo with a bogey-bogey finish, shot even-par 71 on Sunday for a 9-under-par 275 total.

Azinger, the 1987 PGA Player of the Year, started the day with a three shot lead over Sluman and one over Dave Rummells.

"I looked at the scoreboard on the seventh green when I thought I was one shot ahead," Azinger said. "I couldn't believe I was two shots behind. It's amazing how different I felt."

Azinger, whose dramatic hole-in-one on Saturday gave him the lead, almost made another ace on Sunday.

His 6-iron tee shot on the 17th green hit the top of the flag and came down six inches from the hole before it rolled 12 feet away.

"I thought I had done it again," Azinger said. "Jeff clearly was the best player of the day."

Both Sluman and Azinger are from Florida State. But Sluman wasn't good enough to make the team his senior year.

"I was just an average player then," he said.

Sluman won a non-Tour event, the 1985 Tallahassee Open, by beating Gary Player on the final day by a shot.

"That should have told people how good Jeff can play," Azinger said.

Sluman had five birdies, an eagle and one bogey on Sunday.

"I knew Paul as a great champion and I knew he wouldn't give it away," Sluman said. "The eagle I made did wonders for my confidence and everything else."

Sluman also holed a long putt on 14 for par. "That was my best putt of the week."

Although he has career earnings of \$818,270, Sluman had the reputation of fading on Saturday and Sunday.

"Maybe this will prove to some

people I can play on the weekends," Sluman said.

He also had the reputation of being a colorless, mechanical type player.

Asked what he would do to celebrate, Sluman quipped, "I'll go over to Willie Woods' house, drink a couple of beers, and maybe change one of his kids' diapers."

He added "I'm pretty low key."

Azinger finished three shots ahead of Tommy Nakajima, who had a final-round 4-under 67 for a 278 total. Tom Kite and Faldo, the lone European to make the cut, were at 279. Kite shot 67 and Faldo 71.

Oak Tree Club Took Beating During PGA

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Oak Tree Golf Club, considered the toughest par-71 course in the nation, took a beating during the 70th PGA Championship.

A combination of soft greens and, except for Saturday, very little wind resulted in enough records to make a Motown executive smile.

"If the conditions stay like this, you're going to see some people shoot 64 or 65 out here," Bob Tway, who plays out of Oak Tree, said on the eve of the tournament.

He was right.

During Thursday's first round, Bob Gilder shot a course-record 66. That same day, 31 players came in under par, tying a PGA Championship record.

On Friday, Dave Rummells rewrote the books with a 7-under 64. That score was only one shot off the PGA mark set by Ray Floyd at the 1982 tournament at Tulsa.

Friday was also the same day 44

(See PGA, B-2)



PGA Winner

Jeff Sluman savors the moment and the trophy after winning the 1988 PGA Championship Sunday in Edmond, Ok. Sluman fired a 65 in the final round to tie the course record set earlier in the tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Thompson's Chore Getting Tougher

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — It is an admittedly tough chore, deciding which 12 basketball players will represent the United States in the Olympic Games at Seoul. But Coach John Thompson has discovered a few things that may lead him to his choices a lot faster.

The U.S. Olympic team took two victories in this weekend's Carolinas Invitational at Charlotte, the latest a 95-84 victory Sunday over a team of NBA all-stars. It had been expected that Thompson would reach Charlotte with his mind made up.

In a way, Thompson's mind was made up for him.

"I learned some things about some players ... that have influenced my thought, players that I might have cut before we played here in Charlotte," Thompson said. "You adjust to the competition."

There was something else Thompson found out about the 16 players still on his roster.

"We need an awful lot of work. Some of our players are not able to accept substitute roles," Thompson said. "We still have a lot to find out."

Most of the Olympic hopefuls agreed that beating a team with Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley should help build confidence for Seoul. But it doesn't take away from the need for the team to work on fundamentals, Thompson said.

"We have to remember, getting back on defense and staying with your man are not things to be confused about," he said.

The U.S. team was led by 15 points from Virginia Tech guard Bimbo Coles and 13 points from David Robinson, who will play for the San Antonio Spurs after completing his obligation to the Navy. Robinson said

he's learned some things that he didn't get during his All-American career at Annapolis.

"Here, the stress is defense," Robinson said. "It's very different."

But Robinson, who took a pounding from the bulkier NBA players in the two games, said he thinks his game is getting into shape.

"It's not like I did at Navy, but I'm starting to get into it a little better," he said.

It was Coles who went on a streak that helped the U.S. team erase a five-point deficit in the closing minutes of the first half. Robinson, who scored six points in the previous exhibition, fought through the NBA's muscle game and came to life in the second half to help lead the U.S. to a runaway.

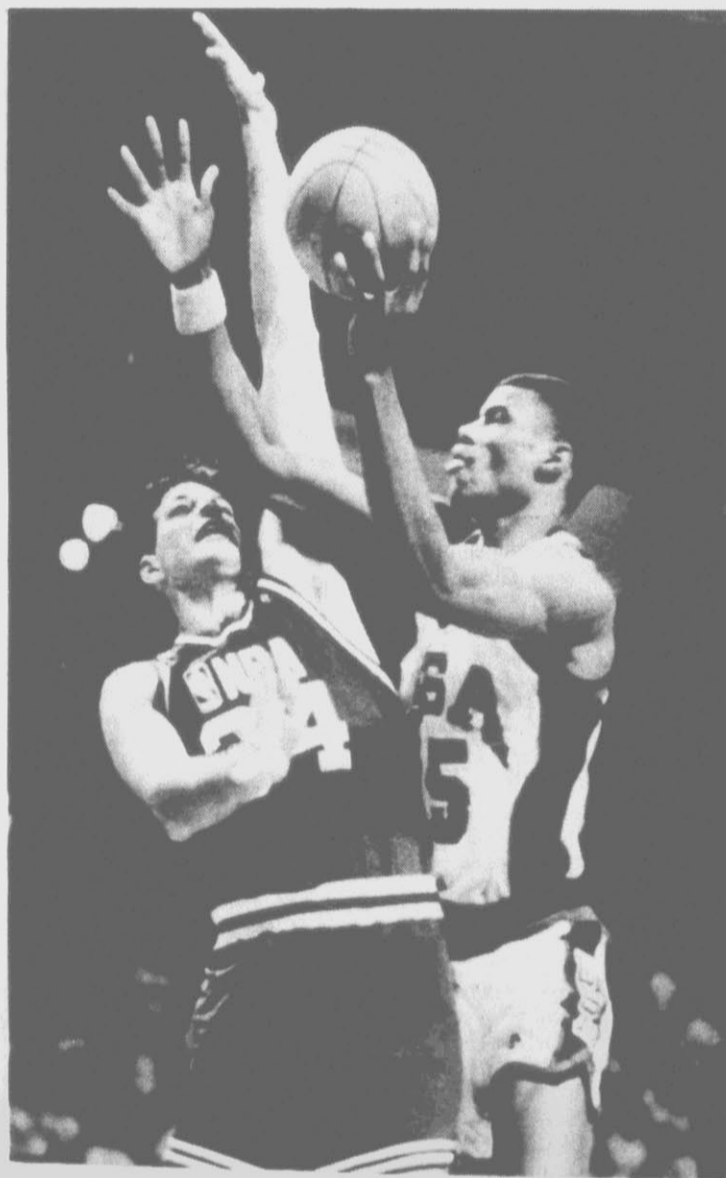
Jordan, the Chicago Bulls' scoring machine, had eight straight points to give the NBA team its biggest lead at 33-28 with 4:26 left in the half.

The Olympians began their comeback when Coles, fouled by Jordan, hit two free throws at the 3:32 mark. A Willie Anderson tap-in cut the deficit to one before Eric Floyd came back with two free throws with 2:46 left.

Coles hit two straight baskets, the latter at 1:47, for a 36-35 U.S. lead. The teams swapped the lead once more before Pittsburgh's Charles Smith hit two free throws that gave the U.S. a 38-37 halftime lead.

Robinson broke a tie at 41 with a reverse layup with 18:29 left, and an 8-1 run followed to get the U.S. started toward the victory.

The lead grew to 78-61 after a Danny Manning layup off the fast break with 6:10 left. One last run by the NBA team cut the deficit to eight, but it was the closest the stars could get.



Going For Two

David Robinson, of the U.S. Olympic team, goes for two points against Danny Schayes, of the NBA, during Sunday's Carolinas Invitational game played at the Charlotte Coliseum. The Olympic team defeated the NBA All-Stars 95-84. (AP Laserphoto)

Fenner May Head To Gardner-Webb

By The Associated Press

Derrick Fenner, a former North Carolina football standout, is scheduled to meet with Gardner-Webb officials in Boiling Springs concerning a possible transfer to the NAIA school, The Charlotte Observer reported.

Gardner-Webb President Chris White said Sunday night Fenner is scheduled to meet with Coach Woody Fish and vice president for student development Dick Franklin. White said a decision on whether Fenner will be admitted should come "by Tuesday at the latest." Gardner-Webb's football practice begins Sunday.

"Coach Fish and Dr. Franklin will interview him and try to ascertain whether he can benefit from our college program and whether he meets our academic requirements," White told the newspaper. "If those results are satisfactory, there is a good chance he will be admitted." White said based on research by school officials, Fenner will meet academic requirements. "If we didn't think he did, we would not have gone through the charade of having him on campus," White said.

Fenner would have two years of athletic eligibility at Gardner-Webb, including this season. He would not be eligible to play at an NCAA Division I or Division II program until the 1989 season.

Fenner could not be reached for comment Sunday night at his home in Oxon Hill, Md. His stepmother, Clara

Fenner, said Fenner was already in North Carolina.

Fenner has not played since the 1986 season, when he was an All-Atlantic Coast Conference running back as a sophomore at North Carolina. He led the ACC in rushing with 1,250 yards and set a league single-game record of 328 yards against Virginia.

Fenner was suspended from the Tar Heel team for academic reasons prior to the Aloha Bowl meeting with Arizona in December 1986.

Fenner was arrested June 2, 1987 and charged with first-degree murder in a drug-related shooting in Hyattsville, Md. He spent six weeks in jail before being released on bond. The charges were later dropped. However, Fenner pleaded guilty in April to one count of cocaine possession in Maryland and was placed on three years probation.

Fenner had hoped to re-enroll at North Carolina and rejoin the Tar Heel football team but was told earlier this year by Athletic Director John Swofford that he would not be allowed to do so because of the drug conviction.

"Obviously, Derrick Fenner has been a fantastic football player, but he's also been involved in some difficulty, most of which he has been acquitted for," White said. "Our program has the reputation of being a straight, disciplined program, free of drugs and other problems. I believe our coaches feel this is in an environment Fenner would do well in. But, we'll have to wait and see."

Rudd Hangs On For Narrow Win

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Ricky Rudd had visions of sliding backwards across the finish line.

He didn't care, though, as long as the checkered flag was flying for him when he got there.

Rudd managed to keep his Buick headed in the right direction, despite a jarring last-turn meeting with Rusty Wallace. And the Chesapeake, Va., driver won the Budweiser at the Glen NASCAR stock car race by a mere .52 seconds on Sunday at Watkins Glen International.

It was a strange race, with 38 of the 90 laps on the 2.428-mile, seven-turn road circuit run under a caution flag.

The eight full-course caution periods — a race record — kept the field close together all the way, allowing a record 22 drivers to finish on the lead lap. That broke the mark of 19 set two weeks ago on the superspeedway at Talladega, Ala. The caution flags also helped 10 different drivers account for a race record 13 lead changes, the last giving Rudd his only lead of the day as the final caution period ended four laps from the dramatic finish.

Darrell Waltrip led during the final caution, but his car began to smoke heavily and Rudd passed Waltrip as the leaders took the green flag for lap 87.

Wallace, the Winston Cup point leader and winner of the three

straight NASCAR road races coming into Sunday's event, quickly charged from fifth during the caution to second by the end of that lap.

That woke up the estimated 100,000 people, who had been lulled by the frequent caution periods and the hot, humid weather.

"On one of the late caution flags (on lap 68), Darrell and I stayed out while Rusty and a lot of the other guys pitted for fresh tires," Rudd said. "After that, Darrell and I would jump out and get a pretty good lead and then a caution (flag) would come out and Rusty would get another chance to get us."

"I knew he had better tires than we did at the end, but I thought we'd be all right. I didn't want to be behind Rusty at the end."

The cars were right together through the final three laps.

"I had Rusty outrun on three-quarters of the track, but he was a lot stronger than me in that last section, from turn five to turn seven," Rudd said. "He made a try at me on the white-flag lap (89) and it didn't work. But I knew he was going to try it again."

"Going to that last turn, I took his line away from him. I went across the track right up into his line. I didn't give him the outside. I gave him the dirt. I knew he wasn't going

to get by me unless he went out in the grass. He knew that, too."

Wallace tried to squeeze his Pontiac past Rudd's Buick on the outside as the cars entered the final right-hander, about 100 yards from the finish line.

The cars bumped hard. Rudd's car slid sideways and Wallace's kicked up a cloud of dust as it skidded onto the grass and nearly into the guardrail only about five feet away.

"He basically got into my back bumper," Rudd said. "He gave me a pretty good lick and tried to turn me sideways. We were both out of control. I got sideways and I didn't know if I was going to spin or not."

"But I kept my foot in it. I was trying to get enough momentum up that if I spun, I'd spin across the finish line."

Both cars fishtailed but continued to the finish line, with Rudd winning by less than a car length.

"He blocked me, but that was the thing to do," the disappointed Wallace said. "I wanted to win, man. Forget this point thing, I was in the race to win. I did everything I could. This was my race, man."

The second-place finish kept Wallace ahead of Bill Elliott in the season standings by the same slim 11 points that separated them coming in. Elliott finished third Sunday. Dale Earnhardt, the two-time

defending Winston Cup champion, was sixth and remained third in the standings, but fell from 33 to 58 points behind.

Rudd fell about 20 seconds off the pace early in the race when he pitted under the green flag for four tires.

"I was taking it easy and conserving my brakes, but something just didn't feel right and I went in and got four fresh tires, but they couldn't find anything wrong with the tires," he said.

"After that, we were just as quick as anybody, but I just wasn't running up front until later in the race. Saving the brakes early in the race was the right thing to do because I think that cost some guys later."

Rudd became the 12th different winner in 18 NASCAR races this season, earning his ninth career victory and his third road racing triumph.

He gave car owner Kenny Bernstein, the drag racing star, his first Winston Cup triumph in 77 races.

Rudd, in his first year driving for Bernstein, said, "The pressure that I had was giving Kenny a win and giving this team a win."

"I think getting this thing behind us, a lot of times you just gain momentum on something like this."

The winner, who earned \$49,625, averaged a slow 74.088 mph.



How Sweet It Is

Ricky Rudd reacts as he gets splashed with beer by his wife Linda, left, and teammates after he won the Budweiser at the Glen NASCAR race at Watkins Glen International Raceway Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Tigers Snap Boston Streak With 18-6 Win

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

The Boston Red Sox have finally cooled off at home and pitching ace Roger Clemens has suddenly lost his heat.

Boston's American League-record 24-game winning streak at Fenway Park came to an end Sunday as the Red Sox were pounded 18-6 by the Detroit Tigers. The Red Sox fell 3 1/2 games behind the first-place Tigers in the American League East — and saw Clemens lose three straight starts for the first time in the majors.

Clemens lasted just 1 1/3 innings, the shortest outing of his career, and was tagged for eight runs.

"He's got a slight muscle strain in his left side. It's affecting the way he's pitching," team physician Arthur Pappas said. "We don't know how this came about. I don't know if he'll miss his next start."

Clemens, the league's Cy Young Award winner the past two seasons, gave up a three-run homer on a 3-0 pitch to Chet Lemon in the first.

"He was reaching back for something extra today and his control was off. That was a pretty good fastball he threw me," Lemon said.

Elsewhere, it was Cleveland 3, Texas 0; New York 9, Minnesota 6; Baltimore 11, Milwaukee 9; Kansas City 6, Toronto 0; California 6, Oakland 4, and Seattle 11, Chicago 0.

The Tigers led 14-0 after 2 1/2 innings, quickly ending any suspense concerning Boston's winning streak.

"The streak is over. That was a hell of a way to end it," Boston's Joe Morgan said after his first home loss since becoming manager on July 14.

Morgan was more disturbed about Clemens' performance.

"I don't think he's throwing the ball as hard as he can and his control has been a little off. He'll get a good rest in between the next time he pitches."

Clemens has always had trouble with Detroit, even when completely

healthy. He's 4-4 lifetime against the Tigers with a 5.59 earned run average.

"He's never pitched well against us," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said.

Indians 3, Rangers 0

Greg Swindell won for just the third time in his last 13 decisions and Brook Jacoby homered as Cleveland won despite only four hits against Texas starter Bobby Witt.

Swindell, 13-11, allowed six hits, struck out five and walked two in 7 1/3 innings, giving Cleveland only its third victory in its last 15 games. Doug Jones retired five straight batters to earn his 26th save in 29 opportunities.

Witt, 4-8, took the loss despite pitching his seventh consecutive complete game, the longest such streak in the majors since Bert Blyleven had 10 straight for the Indians in June-July, 1985. Witt struck out seven and walked three.

Jacoby led off the bottom of the third with his ninth home run of the year.

Yankees 9, Twins 6

Jack Clark's two-run single broke a fifth-inning tie and the Yankees put the game away with five more runs in the seventh.

Rafael Santana led off the top of the fifth with a single against Fred Toliver, 4-2, whose four-game winning streak was snapped. Rickey Henderson walked and both runners moved up two outs later on a wild pitch. Clark then grounded a single up the middle to put New York ahead 4-2.

Henderson chased Toliver with a leadoff double in the seventh and scored on Claudell Washington's single.

John Candelaria, 13-7, scattered nine hits in six innings. Steve Shields and Scott Nielsen finished up.

Orioles 11, Brewers 9

Mickey Tettleton, Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken homered to lead a

16-hit attack as Baltimore held on to beat Milwaukee.

Rob Deer's two-run homer and Jim Adduci's RBI single against reliever Tom Niedenfuer made it 11-9 in the bottom of the ninth with one out. Adduci took third on Jim Gantner's double and Mark Thurmond replaced Niedenfuer.

Thurmond got Dale Sveum on a pop out to first and retired Paul Molitor on a fly to center to earn his second save.

Murray's RBI single and Tettleton's two-run homer, his 10th of the season, came in the first against Juan Nieves, 4-5.

Dave Schmidt, 5-3, made only his third start of the season and lasted six innings, allowing seven hits.

Royals 6, Blue Jays 0

Rookie Luis Aquino pitched a six-hitter for his first major-league shutout and Bo Jackson's double keyed a three-run fourth inning as Kansas City snapped Toronto's six-game winning streak.

Aquino, 1-0, struck out four and walked three in his second start since being called up from Omaha Aug. 9.

Larry Owen singled with one out in the bottom of the third against Mike Flanagan, 11-9, took second on Willie Wilson's sacrifice bunt and scored on a double by Kurt Stillwell.

Third baseman Manny Lee's throwing error allowed Danny Tartabull to reach base leading off the fourth and Jackson scored him with a double to left.

Angels 6, Athletics 4

Tony Armas went 4-for-5 with two home runs, including a tie-breaking shot in the seventh inning, as California ended Oakland's six-game winning streak.

Armas' ninth homer of the season came with two outs in the seventh off reliever Gene Nelson, 7-4. Johnny Ray's RBI single in the ninth gave the Angels an insurance run.

Mike Witt, 9-11, allowed nine hits, walked three and struck out one in

seven innings. Bryan Harvey worked the last two innings to earn his 12th save.

Mariners 11, White Sox 0

Mike Moore pitched a four-hitter and Seattle backed him with four

homers to snap a four-game losing streak.

Moore, 6-13, has two of Seattle's four shutouts this season. He struck out 11, tying a season high, and did

not walk a batter in pitching his sixth complete game.

Alvin Davis hit his 16th homer of the season and 108th lifetime, a team record. Mickey Brantley hit his 15th homer.



Tiger Trounce

Detroit Tiger players congratulate each other in the dugout Sunday after Alan Trammell scored on Matt Nokes' sacrifice fly during a

five-run second inning against the Boston Red Sox in Fenway Park. The Tigers went on to win, 18-6. (AP Laserphoto)

Third-String Bono Was A Star For One Night

By The Associated Press

Steve Bono may be third-string but for one night, he was a star.

Bono, who quarterbacked Pittsburgh during last season's strike, threw scoring passes of 66 yards to rookie Warren Williams and 56 yards to Charles Lockett on successive fourth-quarter possessions Sunday night and Pittsburgh beat the Philadelphia Eagles 21-16 in an NFL exhibition game.

"I was aiming my passes when I first came into the game, so I decided to make up for those," said Bono, who came on in the second half. "We made a couple of big plays and won the game ... and I think that's what the coaches are looking for."

Pittsburgh trailed 16-7 after Dale Dawson kicked a 28-yard field goal with 9:07 left. Bono, who came on for ineffective starter Bubby Brister, threw a touchdown pass to Williams 22 seconds later, cutting the lead to 16-14.

After the Eagles punted, Bono, who completed 6 of 14 passes for 155 yards, connected on Lockett for the go-ahead score.

Vikings 28, Bears 21

Wade Wilson threw a 4-yard

touchdown to Reggie Ward 1:27 into the fourth quarter to snap a 21-21 tie in Goteberg, Sweden.

Tommy Kramer completed six of eight passes for 141 yards. Anthony Carter electrified the crowd, taking a short pass over the middle from Kramer and outrunning the Chicago secondary to complete a 73-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

Jim McMahon completed all three of his passes for 16 yards before he was replaced by Mike Tomczak, who completed 9 of 13 for 119 yards.

D.J. Dozier scored the Vikings' first touchdown on a 1-yard run. He later was taken off the field on a stretcher with a leg injury. Vikings spokesman Merrill Swansson said the X-rays were negative.

Redskins 27, Dolphins 10

Jay Schroeder threw fourth-quarter touchdown passes of 23 and 60 yards to rookie Mike Oliphant for Washington.

After Ali Haji-Sheikh's 32-yard field goal broke a 10-10 tie in the third period, Oliphant, a third-round draft choice from Puget Sound, beat linebacker Scott Watters to catch a 23-yard scoring pass in the end zone. Eight minutes later, Oliphant grabbed a short pass over the middle,

reversed direction and raced untouched to the end zone for a 60-yard score.

Miami starter Dan Marino did not play.

Cowboys 27, Raiders 17

Paul McDonald threw a tie-breaking 6-yard touchdown pass to Steve Folsom early in the second half.

The go-ahead score came three plays after a low snap from center by Andy Parker on a punt attempt gave the Cowboys the ball at the Raiders' 2.

Timmy Newsome's two touchdown runs helped Dallas to an early 17-3 lead, but the Raiders tied the game in the final 4:15 of the half on a 72-yard scoring pass from Steve Beuerlein to Willie Gault and Steve Smith's 2-yard run.

Browns 23, Bucs 3

Bernie Kosar threw first-half touchdown passes to Webster Slaughter and Earnest Byner and Cleveland's defense sacked Tampa Bay quarterbacks five times.

Kosar completed 10 of his first 11 passes and finished the two quarters he played with 14 completions in 24 attempts for 192 yards. Jeff Jaeger added three field goals for Cleveland.

Bengals 24, Bills 13

Boomer Esiason led Cincinnati to

touchdowns on its first two possessions, opening the scoring with a 4-yard touchdown pass to Rodney Holman, then leading a drive capped by Stanley Wilson's 1-yard TD run.

Daryl Smith returned a second-quarter interception 45 yards for the Bengals' third touchdown.

Chiefs 27, Falcons 13

Paul Palmer ran 61 yards for one touchdown and Steve DeBerg threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to rookie J. R. Ambrose.

Kansas City never trailed after Herman Heard's 16-yard touchdown run in the first quarter following a blocked punt.

Oilers 27, Patriots 14

Rookie Lorenzo White, the Oilers' first-round draft choice, ran for 115 yards on 18 carries, while the Patriots' top pick, John Stephens, gained 53 yards on nine carries.

Allen Pinkett ran for two touchdowns for the Oilers and Tony Zendejas kicked field goals of 27 and 35 yards.

Giants 24, Jets 21

Phil McConkey caught four passes for 89 yards, including a 26-yard touchdown that proved to be the game-winner.

McConkey, who already has been

cut once by the Giants in his five-year career, made a diving catch on Jeff Rutledge's pass with 3:46 remaining to give the Giants a 24-14 lead.

Colts 25, Packers 21

Dean Biasucci kicked six field goals and rookie quarterback Chris Chandler passed for 157 yards in the second half.

Chandler, subbing for starter Jack Trudeau in the final two quarters, completed 14 of 23 passes and set up four of Biasucci's field goals after the Packers held a 14-13 halftime lead.

Broncos 34, 49ers 24

John Elway threw two first-half touchdown passes and Gary Kubiak completed a 3-yard touchdown pass

to Sam Graddy to clinch it in the fourth quarter.

Denver, beating San Francisco for the fifth straight time in preseason, broke a 24-24 tie on David Treadwell's 43-yard field goal late in the third quarter.

Rams 27, Chargers 6

Jim Everett threw two touchdowns late in the first half to give Los Angeles a 17-3 halftime lead. Rookie Willie Anderson caught two touchdown passes, a 20-yarder from Everett and a 70-yarder from Hugh Millen.

Everett completed 11 of 17 passes for 128 yards while playing just the first half.

PGA Records Fall

(Continued From B-1)

players came in under par, knocking the previous record into oblivion. Ten players had eagles, nine of them coming on the par-5 16th hole.

Ironically, that was the same hole Jack Nicklaus took nine strokes to finish. It was his first 9 in competition, and marked the first time the five-time PGA champion had ever lost two balls on one hole. Nicklaus wound up missing the cut.

"I still don't think we're seeing Oak Tree at its toughest. It's probably at its easiest," David Graham said after shooting a 67 on Saturday.

"They set the golf course up very fair, so if the guys could play well, they could score well," Nicklaus said.

The win's kicked up during Satur-

day's third round, blowing out of the south at 15 mph with gusts up to 25 mph. The scores went up considerably, but Paul Azinger and Floyd still managed to hit holes in one.

In all, there were four aces in four days, and 25 eagles. Both are believed to be records for this championship.

The tournament winner, Jeff Sluman, shot a 65 on the final day to come from three strokes off the pace and win by three. That score tied David Graham's record for the best final round in a PGA, set in 1979.

And Sluman's 272 total was just one stroke off the PGA record set by Bobby Nichols in 1964.

Records were also set for attendance, 145,601, and ticket sales, \$2.7 million.

Lendl Tops In Player's International

TORONTO (AP) — Ivan Lendl made it two in a row at the Player's International championship. Now he wants four in a row at the U.S. Open.

Lendl, 28, survived a first-set tiebreaker and then coasted to a 7-6 (12-10), 6-2 victory over American Kevin Curren Sunday to win the Player's final, his second Canadian title in a row and fifth since 1980.

After that, Lendl pronounced himself just about ready for the U.S. Open in New York. He begins his quest for a fourth straight title Aug. 30.

"I would say the biggest improvement is in my quickness," said Lendl, who is coming off a nagging shoulder ailment and a leg injury suffered in reaching the semifinals at Wimbledon more than a month ago.

"I started working on it Tuesday about 10-to-20 minutes a day off court. It's easy to hit a ball if you're

there. If you get to it, you should be able to hit it.

"I haven't been very quick for a while."

Lendl was quick enough on Sunday to beat Curren, the 14th seed, and to put to rest any speculation that he is about to lose the world No. 1 ranking he has held since Sept. 9, 1985. Sweden's Stefan Edberg nearly passed him two weeks ago after Lendl was knocked out early in a tournament at Stratton Mountain, Vt.

But Lendl said the Open, not the No. 1 ranking, was on his mind.

"I would gladly give anybody the No. 1 ranking if I could get the Open," said Lendl, who is only seven weeks short of Jimmy Connors' record of 159 straight weeks as the world No. 1 player.

"It hasn't exactly been a year that was all smiles for me. All I have to do

now is try my best at the U.S. Open and take it from there.

"I needed a win. I would have been happy with a good showing in the quarter-finals or the semifinals, so I'm happy to win."

After entering the Player's tournament as a wild-card, Lendl blitzed Americans Todd Witsken and Jay Berger, Australia's John Frawley,

Jimmy Connors and Curren without dropping a set on the hard courts at the National Tennis Centre at York University.

He also said he would return next year, even though the tournament, also known as the Canadian Open, will conflict with the ATP Championships in Cincinnati, which normally follows the Canadian event.

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Sports Notes

Aycock Junior High Football Meeting Set

All seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grade students at Aycock Junior High School who are interested in playing football this season are asked to meet at the school Wednesday at 4 p.m. Prospective players are asked to bring birth certificate and physical forms.

Ayden Middle School Plans Grid Meeting

All Ayden Middle School students interested in playing football this season are asked to meet at the school Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. for an organizational meeting.

PCC To Sponsor Softball Tournery Aug. 27

Pitt Community College will sponsor a softball tournament at Evans Park Aug. 27. Trophies will be awarded to the top four teams and to the most valuable player. The entry fee is \$75, plus softballs for game play. For further information, or to enter, contact Charles Coburn at 756-3130, ext. 212, or 524-4949. Proceeds from the tournament will go to benefit the PCC athletic program.

Olympic Baseballers Sweep Pair From Cuba

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic baseball team was coming off four consecutive losses to Cuba when they came to Charlotte for the final two games of their seven-game series.

The Americans left town Sunday night on the crest of an impressive two-game blitz of a team considered by most to be the best amateur baseball club in the world.

"We were out to prove to ourselves and the Cubans that we can play with them," U.S. Coach Mark Marquess said after 6-foot-6 right-hander Andy Benes allowed seven hits in a 5-2 victory.

On Saturday, the U.S. team routed the Cubans 12-2 and got another complete-game performance from left-hander Ben McDonald, who struck out eight and walked none.

The victories gave the Americans three wins in the series and bolstered their confidence for the upcoming World Championships in Italy and the Summer Games next month in Seoul, South Korea.

Second baseman Ty Griffin reached base in seven of his eight plate appearances in the two games.

Plucknett Hoping For Spot In Olympics

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Discus thrower Ben Plucknett is living on hope.

He is hoping to get a spot on the U.S. Olympic track and field team and he is hoping to regain the form that helped him set a world record of 237 feet, 4 inches, in 1981.

Plucknett's only chance for an Olympic berth is through the unavailability of Mac Wilkins, Mike Buncic or Randy Heisler through injury, illness or other circumstances. Those three finished 1-2-3 in last month's Olympic Trials with throws of 216-6, 214-3 and 213-11, respectively.

Plucknett, fourth at 208-3, is the first alternate. He and the other alternates in all the track and field events were invited to the team's training camp at the University of California-Santa Barbara, but so far, he is the only one taking advantage of it.

The 6-7, 300-pound Plucknett is very aware of the importance of being an alternate.

"I was on two different international teams (1981 World Cup, 1983 World Championships)," he said. "I got hurt both times and the alternate went."

"If I don't do my training, and someone gets hurt now or can't compete, then they could pass me over if I'm not in shape."

"Just because the team has been decided, there is still the possibility that something could occur."

Plucknett also would like to see something good occur with his throwing. In his first season of discus throwing since 1984, when he suffered a torn adductor in three places and torn abdominal muscles, Plucknett's best has been 209-9, more than 27 feet short of his 1981 best that still stands as the American record.

U.S. Swimmers Predicted To Be Tops

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If it takes a bean burrito to make world record-holder David Berkoff perform well in the Olympics, swim coach Richard Quick will get him a bean burrito. But also, Quick says, the U.S. Olympic squad needs to "keep the spirit of Pablo Morales" alive.

Quick, after the U.S. Olympic swimming trials had ended Saturday night, predicted that the team will win more golds and more swimming medals overall than any other country at Seoul, South Korea, next month.

Berkoff, the Harvard senior who pops to the surface after a long underwater start, won the trophy for the best individual performance in setting a world record of 54.91 seconds in the 200-meter backstroke.

Bean burritos, a Mexican-style food that consists of a flour tortilla wrapped around beans and cheese, is Berkoff's good-luck meal before a race, and he said, "I'm going to take a few microwavable ones in my bag to Seoul."

"If David takes care of his job, I'll try to ship them in," Quick said. "I like bean burritos myself, so David and I will eat together."

The failure of Pablo Morales to make the Olympic team was treated far more seriously at the trials.

"It's a sad thing. It's a tragedy, almost," said Bill Stapleton of Edwardsville, Ill., who qualified for the team with a second-place in the 200 individual medley, an event in which Morales had held the American record.

Morales, of Santa Clara, Calif., failed to even make the final eight swimmers and lost his American record to Dave Wharton of Warminster, Pa., who was clocked in 2:00.98 seconds. Morales, also the world record-holder in the 100 butterfly and American record-holder in the 200 butterfly, was third in both of those events, with the first two in each qualifying for the Olympics.

"He's the type of guy that the people around him are better just because they're around him, and we're going to miss him," Quick said. "I hope we can turn that around and have people kind of keep the spirit of Pablo Morales as part of their psyche for the Olympics, because they all know, in small ways, he contributed to some of their success."

The United States won only five individual gold medals in the World Championships at Madrid in 1986, but Quick said he was more confident after the trials that "we'll win more medals and more gold medals than any other country in the (Olympic) meet."

"We're going there to do a job, and we expect to do that job," Quick said. "We're not going to be happy with just a good experience and a lot of team spirit."

American records were set in eight events and world marks in two in the trials at the Texas Swimming Center.

Two of the records — a world mark in the 100 freestyle and an American record in the 200 freestyle — came from Matt Biondi of Moraga, Calif.

Biondi qualified for the U.S. team in at least six events, and he'll probably be added to a seventh, the men's medley relay, at Seoul.

"Biondi is obviously the heart of the men's swimming team," Quick said. He said the 6-foot-6 Biondi could conceivably win seven gold medals, and his chances of winning seven medals "is real, real good."

On the final day of the meet, Angel Myers of Americus, Ga., made the U.S. team in her third individual event, the 50 freestyle, with an American-record time of 25.40.

Jill Sterkel, 27, of Austin, Texas, a former assistant to Quick, tried to become the first swimmer to make four Olympic teams, but was third in the 50 at 25.57, which was .02 seconds under the former American record.

Other winners Saturday night were world record-holder Mary T. Meagher of Louisville, Ky., in the 200 butterfly, Matt Cetlinski of Lake Worth, Fla., in the 1,500 freestyle, and Beth Barr of Pensacola, Fla., in the 200 backstroke.

Quick said the team would stay in Austin for training until Aug. 26, followed by two days at Los Angeles and about 10 days in Hawaii before flying to Seoul.

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Expos Drop Two, Fall To Third

By The Associated Press
 The Montreal Expos said hello to the National League East race this weekend and may have said goodbye just as quickly.

Montreal beat the first-place Mets on Friday and Saturday, closing to within 4½ games of the lead, and looked to be on their way to another victory when they took a 3-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning of the first game of Sunday's doubleheader.

But the Mets rallied to win the opener 4-3, took the second game 4-2 and dropped the Expos back into into third place, 6½ games behind New York and exactly where they were before Friday night's series opener.

"We're no better or worse than we were three days ago — and that bothers me," Expos manager Buck Rodgers said.

"It seems like a waste now that we won those first two games," said Neil Heaton, the losing pitcher in the first game. "It's disappointing but we've battled back from disappointments before."

Mets manager Davey Johnson believes that despite New York's sweep, the Expos will challenge again.

"They're a hard-battling club," he said. "They scrape and do everything they can to beat you. All their players seem to be giving everything they have and that's what

it takes to compete during the stretch run."

New York continues to take moderate leads and then go into losing streaks. The Mets led by 7½ games on June 23 before Pittsburgh pulled to within a half-game on July 22. New York took six of eight from the Pirates to built the lead back to 6½ games, then lost four of five to Chicago and Montreal before Sunday's sweep.

"It's not like we're running away from anybody," Johnson said. "When we win we just eke by. We don't scare anybody except maybe ourselves. We can't seem to put people away when we have them on the ropes."

In other games Sunday, San Francisco beat Los Angeles 15-4, Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 9-8, San Diego beat Houston 6-1, Cincinnati beat Atlanta 2-0 and Chicago beat St. Louis 8-3.

Sid Fernandez struck out 11 and allowed four hits in 8 1-3 innings in the second game as the Mets opened a five-game lead over Pittsburgh.

Fernandez, 7-10, who had lost two straight, struck out out 10 or more for the fourth time in his last five games. Roger McDowell, who won the opener, got two outs for his 13th save.

Dennis Martinez, 14-8, allowed eight hits in five innings as his seven-game winning streak ended. In the first game, Tim Lincecum hit a

ninth-inning sacrifice fly and McDowell, 5-2, allowed one hit over two innings in relief of Ron Darling.

Teufel's fly scored Howard Johnson, who led off the ninth with a walk off Heaton, 3-8. Kevin Elster sacrificed, Heaton walked pinch-hitter Barry Lyons and hit Lenny Dykstra, loading the bases.

Tim Burke relieved Heaton and Teufel lined a 2-0 pitch to left-center as Johnson barely beat Dave Martinez's throw.

Giants 15, Dodgers 4
 Bob Melvin hit a three-run homer, Brett Butler hit a two-run homer and Mike Aldrete had four of the Giants' 20 hits, which equalled their season high.

Kelly Downs, 12-9, won for the fourth time in five starts, allowing eight hits in six innings. Jeff Brantley pitched three innings for his first major league save.

Orel Hershiser, 16-7, left trailing 8-2 after two innings, his shortest outing since June 8, 1985, when he was chased after 1-2-3 innings against Atlanta.

Pirates 9, Phillies 8
 Andy Van Slyke's one-out home run in the ninth inning snapped a tie after Philadelphia rallied to pull even at 8-8 with five runs in the seventh and one in the eighth.

Steve Bedrosian, 3-6, gave up Van Slyke's 20th home run. Jim Gott, 6-4, pitched two innings for the victory.

Padres 6, Astros 1
 Mark Parent hit his first two major league homers and became the first Padre to drive in five runs in a game this year.

Eric Show, 10-10, pitched a six-hitter, winning for the fifth time in six decisions. Show struck out five and walked none in his eighth complete game, the most by a Padre since since LaMarr Hoyt had eight in 1985.

Parent had an RBI single and a pair of two-run homers. Joaquin Andujar, 1-5, gave up four runs and six hits in four innings.

Reds 2, Braves 0
 Tim Lincecum, the second pitcher in a combined nine-hitter, won his first game since beating Baltimore on Aug. 25, 1985, while with Oakland.

Lincecum, 1-2, came on in the third inning after starter Jose Rijo left with tendinitis. Rob Murphy pitched two scoreless innings before John Franco got the final six outs for his National League-leading 25th save.

Zane Smith, 5-10, allowed five hits in six innings, including RBI singles by Bo Diaz and Kal Daniels.

The temperature was 93 degrees at game time and the temperature on the artificial-turf field was 132 degrees.

Cubs 8, Cardinals 3
 Mike Bielecki won for the first time since April 15 and Darrin Jackson hit Chicago's first pinch-homer of the season.

With Chicago trailing 3-2 in the sixth, Jackson hit a two-run homer off Ken Dayley, 2-6, Jackson's third homer this season. Mark Grace added a two-run single in the seventh and Mitch Webster hit a two-run homer in the eighth.

Bielecki, 2-0, who had been in the minors from May 6 until July 24, gave up nine hits and walked two in seven innings. Les Lancaster pitched two innings for his fifth save.

Hill Rolls To Five-Stroke Win In Syracuse Senior Golf Classic

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Dave Hill got all of his worrying out of the way early in the final round of the \$250,000 Syracuse Senior Golf Classic.

There was no concern at all by the time the 51-year-old Brooklyn, Mich., golfer marched down the 18th fairway Sunday afternoon. He carried a five-stroke lead on the way to his second PGA Seniors victory of the year, one that was worth \$37,500.

The only real challenge came early in Sunday's round over the Lafayette Country Club course, when Ben Smith rode a streak of five birdies in eight holes to pull into a short-lived tie with Hill.

"I was aware of what Ben Smith was doing," Hill said. "But there are certain golfers you worry about. Not to downgrade Ben Smith, but he's prone to two or three bogeys a round and he hadn't had any up to that point."

"He hasn't won yet, and it's hard to

get that first win. I knew something could happen, and it did."

Smith suffered a double bogey on No. 9 to fall two shots off the pace, then bogeyed No. 10. That finished Smith, but Hill was still a bit concerned about some of the proven golfers who remained within striking distance.

"The people I was worried about were Butch Baird, Bobby Nichols and Doug Dalziel — Dalziel especially after the way he came back Saturday after a horrible start," Hill said.

But none could catch Hill, who shot a 4-under-par 68 to finish at 16-under-par 200 for the 54-hole tournament.

Nichols and Baird both finished five strokes back at 11-under-par 205, while Dalziel, the first-day leader, and Bob Charles were each at 206, six strokes behind Hill. Smith finished at 207.

"I put some heat on him too midway through but he just went ahead

and made more birdies," said Baird, who closed with a 69. Nichols and Charles each shot 68 and Dalziel a 71.

Hill, who put himself into a commanding position on Saturday with a tournament-record 64, started the final day with a bogey after hitting into a bunker.

Meanwhile, Smith, who was four strokes back to start the day, picked up birdies on his first two holes to pull within one stroke of Hill.

The tournament became a two-player battle for a time as Smith and Hill exchanged birdies on the sixth and seventh holes to distance themselves from the field. Hill just missed a hole-in-one on the par-3 sixth hole when his drive land about eight inches from the cup.

Smith, a one-time auto mechanic who began playing professionally only six years ago at age 48, drew even with Hill with a birdie on the eighth hole.

Breland And Bowe Battle For Spot On Olympic Boxing Team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Mark Breland and Riddick Bowe are couple of boxers from Brooklyn tied together by the Olympic spirit, if not yet by Olympic achievement.

Breland cashed a gold medal in the 1984 Los Angeles Games into financial gold as a pro welterweight. Bowe, a super heavyweight, hopes to do the same thing at Seoul.

Breland was at ringside as a cable television commentator when six American Olympians and two alternates scored an 8-2 victory over the Canadian Olympic team, which included three alternates.

Bowe was in the audience, nursing a sore right hand which has troubled him since the middle knuckle was surgically reconstructed last April.

"It will be OK just in time for the Games," Bowe said.

Also nursing injuries, none considered serious, are Andrew Maynard, 178, of Fort Carson, Colo., and Roy Jones, 156, of Pensacola, Fla., hands; Kenneth Gould, 147, of Rockford, Ill., sprained ankle, and Kennedy McKinney, 119, of Killeen, Texas, inflamed elbow.

Only Maynard fought Saturday night, scoring a 3-0 decision over Brent Kosolowski of Calgary.

Kelcie Banks of Chicago, a world

champion at 125, had to get up from a knockdown to outpoint Jamie Pagen-dam of St. Catharines, Ontario 2-1. Romallis Ellis of Ellenwood, Ga., bothered by a chest cold, could not continue after two rounds against Asif Dar of Scarborough, Ontario, at 132.

"This is a very strong team," said Hank Johnson of Fort Bragg, N.C., assistant to U.S. head coach Tom Coulter of Syracuse, N.Y. "It will get stronger."

No one in U.S. amateur boxing expects the team to equal the harvest of nine gold medals by American boxers at Los Angeles.

The boxing tournament at Seoul will be the biggest in Olympic history with more than 500 boxers and more than 400 fights. Cuba is not expected to compete, but all the other top boxing countries will be present.

People involved with this U.S. team say conversationally that five medals would be a good performance and two golds would be an excellent showing.

"I think we have a pretty good squad," Bowe said. "I anticipate we're going to get more gold medals than most people in America think we are."

The team, which had been training at Fort Bragg since July 26, will switch training to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., on Thursday.

PUTT-PUTT WEEKLY TOURNAMENT RESULTS FROM AUG. 10, 1988

PRO DIVISION-TOP TEN

Bobby Ipeck (\$100.00)	28-25-34= 87
Jake Loftin (\$20.00)	30-28-31= 89
Clark White (\$5.00)	31-29-34= 94
Mike Roberts	36-31-27= 94
Coy Triplett	29-37-29= 95
Joel Isley	32-33-31= 96
Mike Garris	36-31-30= 97
David Manning	35-30-33= 98
Eric Nelson	29-33-37= 99
Vince Nelson	33-32-37=102
Danny Pollard	33-35-34=102

AMATEUR DIVISION

Ben Edwards (\$50.00)	37-31-29= 97
Bill Poole (\$20.00)	33-34-32= 99
Tim Hines (\$5.00)	38-32-31=101
Mike Hughes	35-34-33=102
Keith Braxton	37-30-35=102
Mike Culp	39-33-34=106
Rodney Laughinghouse	33-36-39=108
Joe Hughes	38-39-31=108
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Jim Metzger	37-38-34=109

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Prime Time Tonight

MONDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
2	Remington Steele		Crazy Like a Fox		700 Club		Straight Talk
4	Business Rpt.	NC People	Adventure		American Masters		P.O.V.
5	CBS News	Lose or Draw	Newhart	Cavanaughs	Republican National Convention		
5	3's Company	Current Affair	Movie: "Love and Bullets"				News
7	Jeffersons	Benson	ALF	Hogan Family	Republican National Convention		
9	Good Times	Lose or Draw	Newhart	Cavanaughs	Republican National Convention		
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Remo Williams		Republican National Convention		
DIS	Dot and Keeto	Animals	Swiss Family Robinson		Movie: "Plymouth Adventure"		
ESPN	SportsCenter	Baseball Mag.	America's	Yachting	Swimming: Visa International	Cycling: International Classic	
HBO	Movie: "North Shore"				Movie: "Stand By Me"		Comedy Fest.
LIFE	Foley Square	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Generation"		
MAX	Movie: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"				Movie: "Let's Get Harry"		
SHOW	Movie: "Back to School"				Movie: "Assassination"		The Karate
TMC	Movie: "Footloose" Cont'd		Movie: "Thief of Hearts"				Movie: "Something Wild"
USA	Airwolf		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates					Movie: "The Candidate"

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

Networks Hope To Stop Erosion Of TV Audience

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the three major networks held their annual show-and-tell for television critics here, the question of the hour was what the writers' strike would do to the new fall shows.

The strike ended midway through the critics' convention, and the networks are reassembling the 1988-89 television season.

Underlying the immediate effects of the strike, however, was the longer-term and, for the networks, more worrisome issue of audience erosion.

The strike's effects can only steepen the seemingly inexorable slide in ratings and audience share

for the networks. Fewer people are watching the networks because they have more choices — cable, syndication and VCRs.

Two weeks ago, the three-network share hit its lowest level, and cable sees itself becoming a major player in the scramble to catch the eye of the roving viewer.

"You ask me what's going to happen in the next 10 years? You won't hear the word 'cable' anymore. It'll be 'television,'" said Michael Fuchs, chairman and chief executive officer of Home Box Office. "They're not going to be able to distinguish between what was cable and what was the big three."

"I'm not trying to climb up the back of the networks. I think there's room for all of us," Fuchs said. "But we just don't feel minor league anymore, compared to the networks."

The network executives who spoke to the TV critics, while not exactly putting on happy faces, at least put up a brave front. David Poltrack, CBS vice president for marketing, used numbers to argue that the networks are doing quite well, considering.

"We constantly hear that we are losing our audiences to the new alternatives and that somehow we are at fault," said Poltrack. "The fact is that in 1980, the average American household had five viewing options. The three local network affiliates were three of these five options. In other words, the network affiliates represented 60 percent of the viewing options. The networks commanded 86 percent of the viewing audience."

"Today," Poltrack went on, "the average American household has 20 viewing options. Three local network

affiliates are still only three of the now 20 options. In other words, the network affiliates represent only 15 percent of the average household's viewing options. Yet the networks still command 68 percent of share of prime-time viewing on a full-year basis.

"I, for one, do not think we at the networks have to make excuses for that performance."

Robert C. Wright, president of NBC, concedes the networks are losing audience but says cable has had it easy so far because its programming, some of it old network material, has been relatively inexpensive.

"As soon as they (cable channels) try to step up to a major increase in viewership, they're going to have enormous cost pressures of their own. I think they're going to have a very, very tough time," Wright said.

ABC Entertainment President Brandon Stoddard said he was confident that quality network programming would hold audiences.

"If you have a successful program or a bunch of successful programs, you're going to do fine," said Stoddard. "NBC has more successful programs than we do, and they're doing fine. ... I actually think the network programs are getting better, and as they get better, they're going to maintain share."

Stoddard's counterpart at NBC, Brandon Tartikoff, sees a "cloud on our horizon" at his own network — future absence of "The Cosby Show." Bill Cosby has said he would not continue the No. 1-rated series beyond this season. "Cheers," another top-five show for NBC, is also likely to leave the air in the next couple years.

"I think we made the best segue in the history of broadcasting when 'Hill Street Blues' was in its last season, along came 'L.A. Law,'" said Tartikoff.

"So our hope is that we will have Bill Cosby next year. Our hope is that the 'Cheers' people will want to go one more and that the audience will want them to go one more."

"But the intent," Tartikoff said, "is to be in a flurry of development as soon as our doors open up tomorrow in the development of key 8 o'clock comedies and 8 and 9 o'clock dramas, because I think that is the necessary formula for NBC to keep this dynasty going."

TV Movie To Feature Bertinelli As Rowdy Flyer Pancho Barnes

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

DENTON, Texas (AP) — In the best-selling autobiography of test pilot Chuck Yeager, pioneer flyer Pancho Barnes is recalled by her colleagues as a foul-mouthed hell-raiser with a face like "a bucket of worms." The memoir, "Yeager," attributes the colorful description of Pancho's appearance to Yeager's friend, Russ Schleich.

In a new TV movie about the aviator's freestyle life, "Pancho Barnes," actress Valerie Bertinelli portrays the portly adventure seeker. But the movie's producers admit they didn't cast for physical resemblance.

"This is based on her character, and the spirit of it is what we hope to capture," said executive producer Blue Andre.

It took four years of combing through letters, photos, aviation books and other research materials before Andre was ready to film the three-hour feature, being shot this summer entirely in Texas with largely in-state crew, staff and actors.

"Pancho" was born Florence Leontine Lowe. The granddaughter of Thaddeus Lowe, a scientist who used hydrogen balloons for artillery observation in the Civil War, she tossed aside her genteel rearing and her marriage to the Rev. C. Rankin Barnes to pursue her true love — flying. She became one of America's top-rated female pilots and the principal stunt pilot for many Hollywood movies.

In 1930, she flew her Travelaire Mystery Ship at an average speed of 196.19 mph to wrest the world's speed record for women from Amelia Earhart.

But Pancho Barnes was better known for the rowdy hospitality she offered to the greatest pilots of her era at her California desert hangout, Pancho's Fly Inn. It later became known as the Happy Bottom Riding Club, and eventually was swallowed by the expansion of Edwards Air Force Base.

Her hangout forms many scenes in the critically acclaimed movie, "The

Right Stuff," an epic about test pilots and the nation's early astronaut program. Barnes was portrayed in the 1983 movie by Kim Stanley, who is somewhat Bertinelli's senior.

Bertinelli acknowledges she doesn't look like the woman she'll be portraying but found her to be an interesting person to play.

"They sent me the script and I said, 'Yeah, she's a really cool woman,'" she said. "And then I read Chuck Yeager. God! The way he talks about her. When I talked to Chuck Yeager, I said, 'What is it about Pancho that men loved so much?' He goes, 'Uh, uh, pilots. Pilots loved her.'"

With at least 25 vintage aircraft that rent for an average \$5,000, and expert stunt pilots, the film's flying scenes could be just as action-packed as Barnes' life.

In one stunt, Charlie Hillard, a double for Bertinelli, maneuvers a World War I Stampe with a wing span of 30 feet through the 50-foot-wide opening of a steel hangar. Exiting through the rear, he pulls up to avoid a nearby cactus.

The hangar stunt actually was performed by Paul Mantz in 1935.

"The problem is Pancho is no longer here and we know she did do some work in some Howard Hughes movies, it's just that no one documented what she did so they just lifted one stunt out that was pretty famous," said Hillard, president of the national Eagle Aerobatic Team.

However, the adjustments in history don't bother Hillard, who located the planes as aviation coordinator for the film. "I think this is going to be a neat little film. I think it's going to be one of the best aviation films ever done."

Many of the planes used for filming were stored at Hartlee Field, a grassy airstrip in this North Texas city once used as a World War I training field.

The field, operated by the non-profit Fighting Air Command, houses a museum of vintage aircraft that are maintained in flying condition, said Allan Clark, airport manager and museum director.

The Chrysler Showcase Presenta-

tion is a Blue Andre Production made in association with Pancho Productions and distributed by Orion Television. Chrysler and the filmmakers refused to reveal its cost, but Andre called it "a very expensive and bigger than normal" TV movie budget.

"It's a very cost-effective way of putting our message on television. The cost of production and commercial time is less than if we bought the commercials themselves," said Chrysler spokesman Steve Harris.

Chrysler's expense is a boon to the Texas economy, which is rebounding from an oil and real estate bust.

"Roughly a third to a half of the location production budget is actually injected into the local budget," said Dana Shelton, director of the Texas Film-Music Office in the state's Department of Commerce.

Fifty-three local actors have roles in the movie, several playing major characters such as Amelia Earhart and Howard Hughes. Most of the technical staff are Texans.

The movie, to be aired on CBS Oct. 25, follows Barnes' life from her late teens to her early 40s.



PILOT AND ACTRESS — Actress Valerie Bertinelli, left, listens as aerobatic pilot Charlie Hillard describes an aerobatic maneuver for the filming of the made-for-television movie about pioneer aviatrix, Pancho Barnes. Bertinelli plays the role of Barnes, and Hillard performs the flying stunts. (AP Laserphoto)

Series Going Public

LOS ANGELES (AP) — PBS is hoping to find an underwriter to pay for continued production of the HBO limited series "Tanner '88."

The series, a collaboration between cartoonist-writer Garry Trudeau and director Robert Altman, has followed the political campaign of fictional candidate Jack Tanner, played by Michael Murphy.

"They're dedicated to continuing it. I think it's terrific, and they would love public television as their venue," said Suzanne Weil, senior vice president of programming and promotion for the Public Broadcasting Service.

HBO declined to continue the critically praised but low-rated series after the Democratic Convention, used as a real-life backdrop for one of the final episodes.

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WED. Sangria Your choice white or red 1.25
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LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
MEXICAN PIZZA GRANDE ONLY \$4.25

Shaky Start

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Having theater stars Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn as parents wasn't exactly an open invitation to success on the stage, daughter Tandy Cronyn says.

"The first important reviewer to appraise my work gave me a bad notice," Ms. Cronyn said in an interview published Sunday in The Star-Ledger of Newark.

"The part had only six lines and I was one of a group, but this eminent critic of a leading magazine took the trouble to single me out for a slam. He never would have noticed me except for my name. And I didn't choose it either."

Ms. Cronyn has advanced beyond that role to play a Jewish girl in Poland who has survived a concentration camp in an off-Broadway production of "A Shayna Maidel" (A Pretty Girl).

"I thought, 'How can a WASP like me succeed as that Polish girl?'" Ms. Tandy said. "But then I was so taken with the play, I started acting it in my mind and said, 'Why not.'"

mac and me

Out of this world and into your heart.

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PG-13 ORION

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:20

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES All Seats \$2.50 EVERYDAY 7:15-9:20 PM

BUCCANEER MOVIES

1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20
NO PASSES
YOUNG GUNS R.

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
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1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
NO PASSES
DEAD POOL R.

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CADDYSHACK II
-PG- DAILY 2:05-4:10-7:05-9:10

COMING TO AMERICA
-R- DAILY 2:00-4:20-7:00-9:20

COCKTAIL
-R- DAILY 2:10-4:20-7:10-9:20

PARK
\$1.50 ALL TIMES
RED HEAT
-R- DAILY 7:00 & 9:10

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FREE MEAL
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Small 6.50
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Choose 2 from shrimp, trout, clams, deviled crab, or crab cakes
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Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 He wrote "The Gold Bug"
 4 Hardwood tree
 7 Shepherd's problem
 11 Relax, in a way
 13 Psych. org.
 14 Lily plant
 15 Leontyne Price role
 16 Robot drama
 17 French head
 18 Party-givers
 20 Dream, in Rouen
 22 Have a snack
 24 Mary or Tony
 28 Comes into view
 32 Frighten
 33 Grate
 34 London repast
 36 Eskers
 37 Ludicrous
 39 Rescinded
 41 Time of the year
 43 Fa follower

44 H.S. math course
46 Bremen's river
50 Lowest female voice
53 Child's game
55 Rant
56 Re-sound
57 Schedule abbr.
58 British gun
59 Wallet items
60 D.C. bigwig
61 Goal

DOWN
 1 Chief god
 2 Memphis
 3 Glenn's state
 3 U.S. bridge builder
 4 River to the Rhine
 5 Goad
 6 Sheikh's retreat
 7 Office gossip centers?
 8 Madrid cheer
 9 He left Sodom

10 Standard charge
12 Fun guns
19 Harbor, N.Y.
21 Duct
23 Asian festival
25 Chore
26 Dies —
27 Last-minute prom date?
28 Epochs
29 Lion's pride
30 This, in Spain
31 Rev.'s talk
35 1966 campaign inits.
38 The heart
40 Altar promise
42 Salt-peter
45 Garden entrance
47 Surfeit
48 Tied
49 Tear
50 Fitting
51 Jamie —
52 Beach bonus
54 Breach

Solution time: 26 mins.

**SEATS FORES
 DISMAL RAIDER
 ENTIRE ATTIRE
 ANA PERCH SEA
 LETS PIT FOND
 TREAT BALONEY
 TAP LAC
 AMPERES MARSH
 FOOD AID LENA
 TDS THROB VATE
 RETIRE SATIRE
 ELEVEN ERASES
 TRESS SAGES**

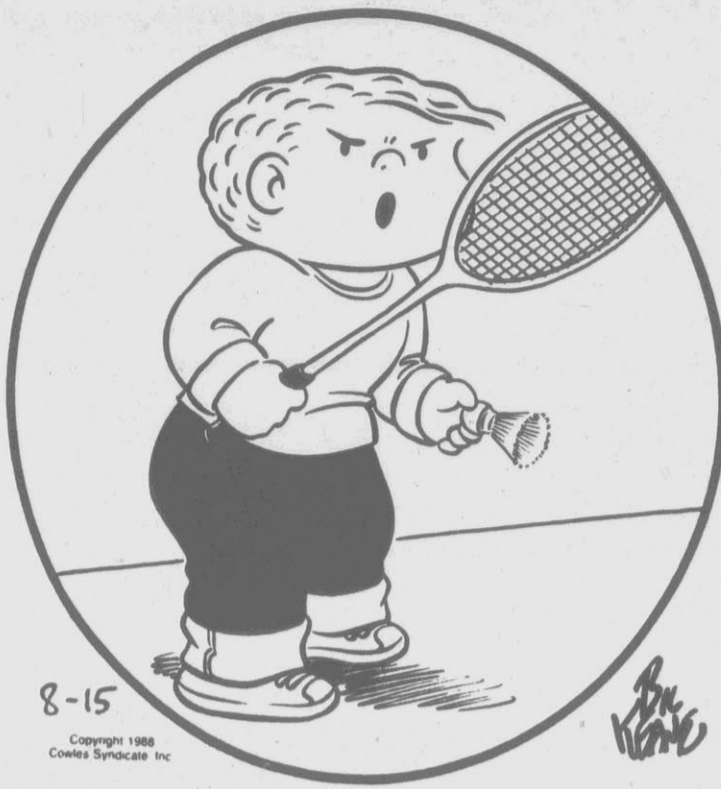
Saturday's answer 8-15

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute

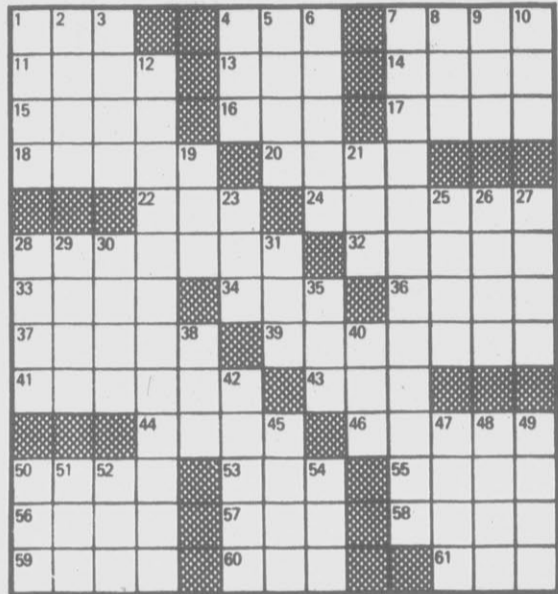


8-15

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 Cowles Syndicate Inc

"I'm NOT a badminton player, Dolly!
 I'm a GOODminton player."

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY Aug. 16.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Go on with your efforts to improve your environment and make your home more comfortable. Later you may receive an invitation.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): It is a good idea to postpone recreational plans. Handle your correspondence and write reports. Get your wardrobe in order.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take care of some upsetting situation at home this morning and enjoy some recreation tonight. Be on time for your appointment.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be alert to and remove stumbling blocks in the path of your gaining your personal aims. Avoid a person who annoys you.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Financial affairs go slowly this morning, so handle correspondence that can speed up the process. Go out and visit a good friend this evening.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You had better think twice about handling a personal matter during the day. Make phone calls to friends later. Handle practical affairs.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Give much thought to the activities ahead of you so you handle them well later. Don't let your mate's strange mood bother you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be sure you don't overly depend on another person, especially where important matters are concerned. Venting your anger is unwise.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): It is important that you look into worldly matters more carefully than usual. Try to ask favors of those in executive positions.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You believe you can handle a new situation quickly, but it is apt to be more complicated. Forget the wishes of a stranger.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Use only proven methods in handling business dealings, and get the right results. Try to get more data, and use it wisely on a new project.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Don't try to exchange views with a friend who is apt to be very stubborn today. Tonight everything will seem to fall right into place.
 (c) 1988, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.



CRYPTOQUIP

8-15

LUR SNYFPM QRITLM
 JTRRD-LTNDZR-ENYLRN UIF
 JTYLR I QWZM WS EWNP.
Saturday's Cryptquip: INNOCENT BABY, WHILE AT DAY CARE CENTER, EITHER HAD A BALL OR A BAWL.

Today's Cryptquip clue: L equals T

© 1988 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠J86 ♥AQ107632 ♦A7 ♣5
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 2 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—No sense in fooling around. You have the equivalent of an opening bid facing partner's opening, and you certainly know where you want to play the hand. Bid four hearts.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠Q873 ♥AQJ83 ♦952 ♣7
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 3 ♦ Dbl Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—Because of our working cards in partner's suits, we certainly would not be content to play below game; however, we don't know which major suit to choose—part-

ner could have five spades and only three hearts. We would force him to make the decision by cue-bidding four diamonds.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠KQ7642 ♥Q10 ♦6 ♣QJ98
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 3 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
 4 ♥ Pass ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—It sounds for all the world as if partner is at least 6-4 in the red suits with a singleton spade. Despite the misfit, however, your two honors in partner's first suit are just too good to ignore. We suggest you raise to five hearts, denying the ability to make a cue-bid.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠76 ♥KQ8732 ♦652 ♣83
 The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
 1 ♦ 1 ♣ ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—A bid by you now would be forcing, certainly to at least the three-level in your own suit. If you could guarantee that the auction would end there, you might venture two hearts. But partner will surely bid again and you could get into trouble. Take the wise course and pass.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠KQJ6 ♥7 ♦KQJ983 ♣72
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
 3 ♥ Pass ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—You might want to play a diamond or spade slam, or a no trump game—you don't know yet. Don't blast into Blackwood, because you could easily be overboard if partner

shows three, and that will surely be the case if he has only two. Bid three spades and see what he does.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AK6 ♥K52 ♦AJ ♣AK652
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 2 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—You have an excellent hand in support of spades—three good trumps, all prime cards, a ruffing value and a fair five-card suit. You must alert partner to slam possibilities, and you do this by making an advance cue-bid of your cheapest first-round control. Bid four clubs.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BC



PHANTOM



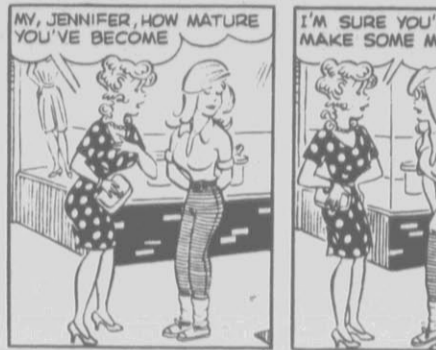
SHOE



THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



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Public Notices INVITATION FOR BIDS The Housing Authority of the City of Ayden will accept sealed bids in triplicate until 3:00 P.M., September 12, 1988 for all storm sewer work for Project NC 82.1

Public Notices This is the 22nd day of July, 1988. FRANCIS M. BRYAN, Executor of Estate of J.C. Meeks, Deceased

Public Notices John William Baverslock, Executor of the Estate of William Walter Baverslock, 201 Club Pines Road

Public Notices 1981 BUICK Riviera, 71,000 miles, well taken care of. \$3600. 746-3137.

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Public Notices INVITATION FOR BIDS The Housing Authority of the City of Ayden will accept sealed bids in triplicate until 3:00 P.M., September 12, 1988 for the placement of transformers for Project NC 82.1

Public Notices Under and by virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned Sheriff of the Superior Court of the State of North Carolina, I will on the 5th day of September, 1988 at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the door of the Pit County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said execution, all the real estate and interest therein which the said Alice James Teel, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Sheriff on or before February 1, 1989 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

Public Notices The undersigned, Myron M. Teel, Jr., having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Alice James Teel, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Sheriff on or before February 1, 1989 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

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Public Notices Under and by virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned Sheriff of the Superior Court of the State of North Carolina, I will on the 5th day of September, 1988 at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the door of the Pit County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said execution, all the real estate and interest therein which the said Alice James Teel, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Sheriff on or before February 1, 1989 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

Public Notices The undersigned, Myron M. Teel, Jr., having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Alice James Teel, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Sheriff on or before February 1, 1989 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

Public Notices 1981 CHEVROLET Caprice, Air, AM/FM, good condition. Asking \$2000. Call 752-4431.

Public Notices 1981 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue Fully equipped, like new, 21,000 miles. \$12,800. Call 756-4204 or 756-8715.

Public Notices 1981 GRANADA, last chance. \$1400. 756-2717.

Public Notices 1981 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, sunroof and AM/FM cassette. \$1,000 or best offer. 758-7123.

Public Notices 1981 CHEVROLET Caprice, Air, AM/FM, good condition. Asking \$2000. Call 752-4431.

Public Notices 1981 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue Fully equipped, like new, 21,000 miles. \$12,800. Call 756-4204 or 756-8715.

Public Notices 1981 GRANADA, last chance. \$1400. 756-2717.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

FUEL DOC Full time help wanted. Experience helpful, but willing to train motivated individuals. Competitive pay with benefits. Apply in person to Daughtridge Oil Company, 2102 Dickenson Avenue, from 10:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED AT CHILD CARE CENTER

TEACHER. Must have degree in child related field or CDA Certification. Must have a loving and caring attitude for young children. TEACHER'S ASSISTANT. Must be high school graduate. Experience working with young children. BUS DRIVER. Must be 18 years or older, have valid driver's license and good driving record. Must have a caring attitude for children.

HELP WANTED for Winterville Child

HELP WANTED for Winterville Child. Call 756-2920 or 756-9406.

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060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

RURAL NEWSPAPER Carrier needed for newspapers in Pitt County. Must have own car and be bondable. Must have references. Apply by letter to: DR 132, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

SCOTCHMAN FOOD STORES

Now interviewing for the position of Assistant Manager at their location in Greenville. Must have experience in convenient store business, minimum of 3 months. We are looking for the individual to put on a fast track training program. Above average hourly rate for the right candidate. Benefits for the full-time employee with our company include hospital major medical, vacation with pay, sick pay, retirement program, advancement within, and regular pay reviews.

SNELLING & SNELLING

Specializes in sales, management training, accounting, clerical positions. Call 758-5541.

SPECIAL EDUCATION Teacher

position available with Howell's Child Care Center. Director of Personnel, Howell's Child Center, Inc., PO Box 2159, New Bern, NC 28561, call 638-6519.

SUPERINTENDENT for residential

apartment project in Greenville, N.C. Minimum 5 years experience. Reply to P.O. Box 2775, Matthews NC 28106.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Requirements: Ability to get along well with co-workers. Excellent diction with ability to pronounce international names. Excellent/accurate handwriting and spelling. Must be trusted with confidential information. Ability to work under customer pressure and pressure involving emergency medical situations. Ability to follow and carry out direction. Must be reliable, dependable, and a team player. Must be community spirited.

TRUCK DRIVER

Must be dependable and have a safe driving record. Call L.L. Murphy Hog Company, 753-361 or 747-8991.

TWO WAITRESSES NEEDED.

One for lunches and 1 for weekends. Apply at Secheun Garden, 3.5. No phone calls.

WANTED: Maintenance or ground person

Full-time employment. Good benefits. Apply in person or call 355-5699, Arbogate Inn.

WANTED: Someone to do light ironing

for professional woman. Call 756-4922.

WANTED: LPN's and RN's

for long term health care facility in Washington. College tuition assistance, paid holidays and group health insurance along with salaries comparable to area hospitals are just a few of our many benefits. For further information, contact: J.P. Moore, or J. O'Neal at 946-5970, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. An EOE Employer.

WANTED: Manager Trainee to open

the Christian Fashion Jewelry Store at Carolina East Mall. Starting salary \$5 per hour, good benefits. Call Carol for an appointment, 756-8870.

WENDY'S now accepting applications

for management in Greenville area. Must enjoy working in fast paced environment. Management experience helpful, but not required. 5 day work week, benefit package, and competitive salary. Contact Jacksonville office 346-2146.

061 Help Wanted Sales

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD. No investment. \$300 kit FREE. Earn \$8 and up per hour. Phone and car must. Call 752-3925.

EXECUTIVE SALES OPPORTUNITY

Major southeastern home builder offers career opportunity for motivated sales representative. \$25K+ first year potential, no travel, comprehensive training and benefits package. Send resume and salary requirements to: The Robert's Company, PO Box 499, Winterville, NC 28590.

EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS, HVAC installers, mechanics

and service technician needed. Call Snow Hill Plumbing, 758-8450.

FULL TIME Engraving and locksmith work

Must be neat, dependable, and willing to work and learn. Now taking applications. 757-0075, before 5.

HEATING AND AIR conditioning

service person needed. Experience required. Call 355-7582, 8:00-9:00 p.m.

WANTED: Carpenters and helpers

756-0063.

061 Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION: Licensed Real Estate Agents. One of Greenville's most aggressive firms seeks full-time, motivated, ambitious sales agents. We have expanded our offices and have room for 4 more agents. Excellent working conditions with a professional atmosphere. Call CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER AND ASSOCIATES for your confidential interview, 355-7800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUTOMOTIVE SALES PERSON

Due to a tremendous increase in sales, Pete Baften Oldsmobile Toyota, 1208 W. 15th Street, Washington, N.C., has a need for additional sales personnel. If you are looking to increase your income with pleasant working conditions, good employee's benefits, and willing to work hard and long hours, then contact Jack Mewhron or Mike Toter, phone 946-9161.

BRODY'S is looking for conscientious

part-time associates who are energetic and understanding. Available positions include Juniors, Shoes, Missy, Brody's II and Brody's For Men. Must enjoy people and be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person, Brody's, Carolina East Mall, Monday-Wednesday, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for sales coordinator

to assist in contractor sales. Excellent pay, benefits and future. No phone calls. Lowe's of Greenville.

THE HUB LTD.

Needed full and part time salespersons for commission sales. Call Tony at 756-9504.

WANTED-Inside Salesperson

Must have good written and oral skills and be enthusiastic. Rewarding job with good company benefits. Send resume to: Box 75, Greenville, NC 27835.

062 Help Wanted Teachers

BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR. Individual will work part-time teaching General Biology and/or Anatomy and Physiology courses. Master's or 18 graduate hours in Biology. Position available September 1. Accepting applications through August 23. Teaching experience preferred. Contact: Personnel Department, Pitt Community College, PO Drawer 7007, Greenville, NC 27835-7007. 756-3130. Extension 2 & 9.

CHILDREN'S WORLD Learning Center

will be hiring full-time and part-time teachers for fall. Must have 1 year experience or degree. Please apply in person. 1360 W. Greenville Blvd. PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER needed for 1988-89 school year at progressive Church Weekday Education program. Must be NC certified. Phone 757-1590.

ETP CLEANING SERVICE.

Quality home cleaning. Low rates. Bonded. 355-4785.

EXPERIENCED PIANIST

wants to play for church in Greenville area. 756-2463.

EXPERT LAWN CARE AND LANDSCAPING

Call 756-8200.

GRASS CUTTING AND YARD Maintenance.

Quality work, reasonable prices. Home repairs. Call James Falkner, 756-3721.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS ALL TYPES, ANY SIZE

Call 756-8200 for free estimate.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD paint job

at reasonable prices, call 58-3598. 35 years experience.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting, gutters, and roof repair.

general home improvements. All work professionally done. 28 years experience. Free estimates. Phone 757-4171.

J. McNEILL: Roofing and carpentry

and sheet metal. All work guaranteed. 830-9001.

MANNING REMODELING Decks and cabinets.

Satisfaction guaranteed. 746-4849.

PAINT YOUR HOME.

Alone, clean and fast. 25 years of customer satisfaction. My goal. 524-3396.

PAINTING, interior/interior.

Professional job at an economy price. Phone 758-0650.

PAPERING, INTERIOR

Painting and paper removal. All wall papering guaranteed in writing. Insured for your protection. Call Don England, 756-7010.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

Immediate Openings For Industrial Positions Heavy lifting, material handling, machine operators and related positions immediately available. Must have industrial experience, phone and transportation. A better opportunity with excellent benefits. Apply in person... ANNE'S TEMPORARIES 758-6610 Flowers Office Complex 1410 South Evans Street (Use Evans Street Entrance) M/F/H/EOE

ROOFERS-HELPERS (Male or Female)

Excellent possibilities for advancement with growing roofing company. Must be mature and mechanically proficient with dependable work habits. Above average working conditions, salaries, benefits. Call 746-2042.

WANTED: ROOFERS, sheet metal mechanics

and laborers. Apply in person, 1314 N. Greene Street. No phone calls please.

064 Work Wanted

A QUALITY HOME BUILDER C.W.C. DEVELOPERS, INC., 752-7634.

A-1 QUALITY Painting, minor repairs, milderow control.

We wash houses. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 758-4126. 3467 between 8 and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

080 Fuel, Wood, Coal

GAS LOGS- Peterson Real Fire Systems is now open! Tar Road Antiques & Firestone Shop 1 mile south of Sunshine Garden. 355-6003.

081 Furniture

EXECUTIVE Leather High back chair. Great for office. \$400 or best offer. 355-0316.

FURNITURE STRIPPING

of wood or metal. Tar Roads, Antiques, 1 mile south of Sunshine Garden Center, 355-6003.

HARDWOOD FULL SIZE Office desk.

Excellent condition. \$150. 757-2337.

SOFA AND 2 matching chairs.

Excellent condition. \$150. 830-1373.

6 MONTH OLD Carolina walterbed

with headboard, \$250. Call 756-1415 between 8:00 and 11:00 p.m.

092 Livestock

COASTAL BERMDA HAY 758-8454 after 5:00 p.m.

HORSEBACK RIDING.

Arman Studios, 752-5237.

STALLS FOR RENT

Close to Greenville, full care, paddock or pasture turn out. 753-5467.

099 Miscellaneous

A BRAND NEW (had less than 30 days), Color TV with remote control, excellent condition, 19" x 13", excellent picture, purchased from Sears for \$300. Too small for our use, will sell for \$150. Kenmore heavy duty copper tone dryer. Excellent machine. Will sell for \$50. 749-3146.

A RARE Collection 11th Edition of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Excellent condition. 355-0303 after 6 p.m.

AREA BORDER RUGS custom made.

Excellent condition. Forest green, ceiling, deep red. Sizes 8'x11' and 8'x9'. \$300 and \$200. 355-6558.

BRAND NEW, still in the box.

king size, Sealy mattress and box spring and frame. Price \$750 new, will sell for \$550. 757-0075.

BUNK BEDS, solid oak, 1 year old.

with mattresses. Call Dawn after 7:00 p.m., 752-8886.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013.

for small loads sand, top soil, stone, pine bark. Also backhoe and driveway work.

064 Work Wanted

TILE LOOSE IN Ceramic Shower? Carpet, vinyl installation in sales. All work guaranteed. Call John for free estimate. 355-4749.

WORK WANTED: Odd jobs.

No job too small. Including home repair and maintenance, indoor and outdoor painting, vinyl siding pressure washing, deck and storage shed building. Plus much more. Call 752-4291 days; 746-2538 night and evenings.

068 Antiques

NOW OPEN Hawley's Antiques, Highway 43, next to Jarman's Stables, 2 miles south of Falkland. Cash paid for antiques. We buy and sell daily. Phone 830-8990 or 758-6518.

072 Building Supplies

FINE HARDWOODS. White Oak \$1.50-\$3.00 per board foot. Red oak \$1.50-\$3.00 per board foot. Basswood \$1.60 per board foot. Marupa \$1.60 per board foot. Other items available. Cherry, ash, maple, and walnut. Call Wood Products, 514 E. Vernon Avenue, Kingston, N.C. 1-800-522-0184.

075 Computers

APPLE IIe COMPUTER. Dual disc drive, mono chrome display, matrix writer printer, Appletworks software package, and all manuals, less than 5 hours usage, \$1400 for total package. 823-0225 or 1-800-336-3467 between 8 and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

080 Fuel, Wood, Coal

GAS LOGS- Peterson Real Fire Systems is now open! Tar Road Antiques & Firestone Shop 1 mile south of Sunshine Garden. 355-6003.

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CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013.

for small loads sand, top soil, stone, pine bark. Also backhoe and driveway work.

099 Miscellaneous

LOANS ON BUY, SELL and trade. Southern Bank & Pawn Inc. 752-2464. HEAVY DUTY washer and dryer. White, 1000 each. 752-2625 or 756-8193. Anytime.

INSTANT CASH

LOANS ON & BUYING Guns, TV's, gold and silver jewelry, coins, most anything of value. Southern Bank & Pawn Inc. 752-2464.

LAMPS, couch, chair, loveseat.

Possibly other items. 746-3805. Reasonable.

LIMITED NUMBER of memberships available

for Tar River Estates swimming pool. Membership rates reduced to \$150 for an individual or family up to four. Call 752-4225 for information.

NEW SLATE POOL TABLES.

Over 200 in stock. 895 and up. Game World-Leisure Time Equipment, 919-821-3488.

ONE 40 CHANNEL base

Midland radio. Less than one year old. \$75. Call 746-6679.

RIDING LAWN MOWER for sale.

\$75. Call 830-5412.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampoos and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SHINGLES \$9.95 square and up, 15 lb. Call 54-95. Reject Plywood 5/8" \$6.25. 3/4" \$6.95. 8" x 16" Hardboard selling \$2.89. Builders Bargain Center, Greenville, 758-7061.

SMALL JACUZZI \$1500.

524-4622 after 6 p.m.

SOFA, TABLE with 4 chairs and other miscellaneous items.

Call 355-5292.

SOLOFLEX Exercise machine.

7570 new, best offer. 355-0

144 Houses For Sale

CUSTOM TOUCHES you'll appreciate. Built-in bookcases, chandelier, crown moldings, private den, country size porch and deck overlooking the wooded yard. \$97,000. Seller pays \$1,500 closing costs. Very spacious and new 3 bedroom plan. Please call Bill & Lane 752-0205 or Richard Lane, 752-8819.

HOME FOR SALE By Owner: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances. \$54,500. Call 756-4311.

LOCATED IN BEAUTIFUL subdivision with swimming pool, pond and clubhouse available. Owner is relocating. Must sell this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room and much more. Price reduced to \$69,900. For more details, call Steve Evans Realty, 756-2727.

NEW BRICK homes: the lowest price in Pitt County. Three bedrooms, two full baths, heat pumps, quiet area outside town with city water and sewer. Only \$48,750 and builder's warranty points and closing costs up to \$2,000. Call now to see model. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969.

NON-QUALIFIED Affirmation on this two bedroom townhouse. Owner paid \$49,000 in Equity for \$46,100, or pay \$5,000 in Equity and assume his loan. Vacant and ready to occupy. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

PRIZED ROCK SPRINGS Area: A home to love forever. Main house 2300 square feet, extra large screened porch, 3 bedrooms, study, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, cook's dream of a kitchen with breakfast bar, dining room, guest house with bath. Plain Jane front yard. Private, beautifully landscaped back yard. \$97,000. 758-0812.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, Heritage Village. Call assume VA fixed loan with small equity. Call 756-9107.

WATERFRONT HOME on Long Creek, 4 miles South of Greenville, 2,100 Square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, on nice lot with piers. \$129,500. Call Rena 919-752-3963.

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155 Resort Property For Sale

LOT AND TRAILER at Hills Point on the Pamlico Co-owner of 1200' of shoreline, 4 piers, and boat ramp. Beautiful family area \$29,000. Call 756-4793 after 5 p.m.

MOVE IN LABOR DAY, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished trailer with 12' x 18' screened porch for sale on rented lot at Swan Point. 823-1854 for appointment.

LAKE ELLSWORTH, Moss Creek, 2 bedrooms, 9 1/2% loan assumption, \$66,870, 919-778-5136 or 778-4656. Ask for Danny.

QUAIL RIDGE, 2 bedroom townhouse, neutral color scheme, in quiet area with trees. Call 353-6229 evenings.

COURTHOUSE BUSINESS District. Solid location near courthouse for law office, insurance office, real estate office, etc. Ample parking close at hand. Rent negotiable. Call 758-2111.

A BEAUTIFUL 1 or 2 bedroom apartment one mile from hospital. One year lease, deposit, no pets, washer/dryer hook-up. Call Hignite Realty Property Manager Division, 355-2112.

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE... ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS... UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS 2899 E. 5th Street

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Izvestia Editorial Blasts Ultra-Nationalist Group

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — In one of the harshest official condemnations to date of a Russian ultra-nationalist group, an editorial in Izvestia accused Pamyat of fomenting ethnic strife and demanded a crackdown on its Leningrad chapter.

Pamyat, which has branches in many Soviet cities, has been holding outdoor rallies every Thursday in Leningrad, and official and unofficial sources say local authorities have done little to stop them.

The editorial in Saturday's editions of the government newspaper called for a crackdown on Pamyat, saying it opposes Mikhail S. Gorbachev's wide-ranging reform program.

The paper also published a quarter-page letter under the headline "Unclean Play on Clean Feelings," from a group of Leningrad scholars who called Pamyat "a deadly threat to our future."

This month, the weekly Moscow News published letters from Soviets blasting Pamyat as racist and fascist. One quoted a speaker at a July 7 rally as demanding deportation of Jews and other "alien races."

The Izvestia editorial and letter took the condemnation one step further, calling for a legal crackdown against Pamyat in Leningrad.

In the letter, 59 staff members of the Leningrad branch of the Institute of Oriental Studies appealed to the country's prosecutor to break up the group because it violates an article of the Soviet Constitution forbidding propaganda of ethnic and racist strife.

"Pamyat distorts the history of our country," the scholars wrote. "It often uses people's lack of information in matters of history, and speculates on their natural and noble feeling of love of their homeland and on their wish to make a contribution to the restoration of monuments of Russian culture and to nature conservation."

The scholars said the group advocates militant nationalism and anti-Semitism.

The Izvestia editorial noted that Pamyat often complains about a "Jewish predominance in Soviet science and culture" to provoke people.

The result, the editors said, is damage to Gorbachev's program of perestroika. The Soviet leader's restructuring program embraces social, economic and cultural reforms.

"Pamyat is trying to separate out people's national differences, to sow the seed of destructive hostility, and has come to be directed against and working against perestroika," the newspaper said.

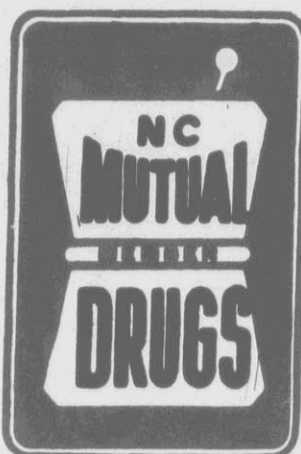
The scholars, in their letter, complained that Communist Party and government authorities in Leningrad and the local press had taken a passive attitude toward the group.

The editors of Izvestia, a centrally controlled newspaper, apparently felt they had to step in, saying they had received many letters protesting Pamyat's activities in Leningrad.

The editors quoted government officials in Leningrad as saying party officials pressured them into granting Pamyat permission to hold the rallies but that the order was reversed on Wednesday.

Izvestia said Pamyat ignored the ban and held a rally the next day.

Abraham Demin, a Jewish activist in Leningrad who opposes Pamyat, told The Associated Press that police detained and beat him after he showed up at the rally. Earlier last week, another Leningrad dissident was arrested for trying to unfurl anti-Pamyat posters at an Aug. 4 Pamyat rally.



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Mandela Improving
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned African National Congress leader, is responding well to treatment for a lung ailment and his condition is "very satisfactory," a doctor said today.
Dr. J.G.L. Strauss, medical superintendent at Tygerberg Hospital, said Mandela's left lung was inflamed, but that there was no evidence of malignancy.
He said that unless there was a change in condition, no further bulletins would be issued on Mandela, 70, who was transferred from Pollsmoor Prison to the hospital on Friday.