

Young Suffer

New Report Shows Nation's Young Families Aren't Sharing In The Economic Growth
Story on A-7

Tax Protests

IRS is Doing Its Best To Show Taxpayers Protesting Doesn't Really Pay Off
Story on B-10

Elliott Wins

Bill Elliott Won The Southern 500 Sunday At Darlington
Story on B-1

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Monday Afternoon, September 5, 1988

25¢

Bush, Dukakis Go Into Fall Drive Neck-And-Neck

By DAVID ESPO
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush and Michael Dukakis are locked in an extremely tight race for the White House as the fall campaign opens, with the vice president hoping to sustain his late summer surge and his Democratic rival angling to regain the momentum, according to an Associated Press survey of the 50 states.

Advisers to both men as well as politicians around the country say they expect a close race right up to Election Day on November 8.

"It's going to be down and dirty to the very end," said Republican state Rep. Tom Ryder of Illinois — a key battleground where Republicans concede that Dukakis maintains a slight edge.

In Delaware, "as in the rest of the country, there's been a substantial shift in the last three weeks from Dukakis to Bush," said the state's GOP Gov. Michael N. Castle. "I think it started at the (Republican National) Convention, as to be expected. But since the convention, it's continued, even with the problems surrounding the Dan Quayle candidacy."

The late-summer surge by Bush eroded Dukakis' earlier advantages in key Electoral College battlegrounds from California to New Jersey, with Illinois, Ohio and Michigan in between, say leaders in both political parties. The result

is a series of tight, big-states races whose outcome will likely determine Ronald Reagan's successor in the White House.

Dukakis' selection of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his vice presidential running mate transformed Bush's adopted home state and its 29 electoral votes into an instant toss-up. But Bush has countered elsewhere: the vice president seemingly has moved ahead in Florida, with 21 electoral votes, as well as making up ground in the industrial Midwest. One poll in Massachusetts even rated Dukakis' home state a toss-up, though the AP survey still found the state to be solid ground for Dukakis.

In small states and large, politicians report a close contest that is unlikely to be decided until the final few days. Campaign debates and unexpected international events could have a dramatic influence on the outcome.

"I'd say right now it's a flip of the coin," said former Iowa Democratic chairman Ed Campbell, reflecting the sentiment of party professionals around the country. "It could go either way."

Senior officials of the two campaigns pronounce themselves pleased with the shape of the race.

Said Susan Estrich, Dukakis' campaign manager, "Nationally, we're competitive. States will go up and down. It's exactly where we thought it would be. ... This is a very evenly matched contest."

"We all felt like we'd be lucky if we were in the single digits, meaning seven, eight, or nine points" behind by Labor Day, said Lee Atwater, Bush's campaign manager.

Officials in both camps agree that the race is subject to sharp swings, especially since neither candidate is an incumbent. That heightens the importance of debates, the subject of negotiations between the two campaigns with Dukakis seeking more and Bush less. It also could heighten the effect of any mistakes by either of the candidates or their running mates, Democratic Sen. Bentsen and Republican Sen. Dan Quayle.

Rich Bond, a senior aide in the Bush camp, says the race shapes up this way: "Basically you've got a tight race with the South looking pretty much George Bush's way. The West with the exception of the Coast (California, Oregon and Washington) is heading our way, but can't be taken for granted."

Bond estimated that Bush heads into the race armed with a solid 150 to 200 electoral votes, principally from Southern and Rocky Mountain States, and that Dukakis probably can count on a base of 150 electoral votes, largely from the Northeast.

Democrats believe they can win electoral votes from each region of the

(See CAMPAIGN, A-10)

Titan Takes Spy Load Into Space

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An aging Titan 2 missile was launched on its maiden flight as a space rocket early today, carrying what an expert said likely was a set of Navy spy satellites.

The 103-foot liquid-fueled booster, bearing what the Air Force described only as a classified payload, lifted off at 2:25 a.m. PDT from this sprawling coastal military base 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles, said Capt. Norma Payne.

The missile — originally designed to carry a nuclear warhead — took off in a fog-shrouded sky with a deep-throated roar that lasted three to five minutes. The force of the blast-off rattled windows in the nearby town of Lompoc, where police said they received half-a-dozen calls from residents asking whether it was an earthquake or a launch.

"It was a spectacular launch with

all systems operating as expected," said Ms. Payne, who viewed the take-off from a television screen inside the command center.

Today's launch was apparently the second of a U.S. spy satellite in less than a week. Last Friday, a satellite said to be designed for intercepting Soviet communications was launched by a \$65 million Titan 34D rocket from Cape Canaveral, Fla. But a source close to the project, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the spacecraft failed to achieve its desired stationary orbit 22,300 miles high when the upper stage of the rocket failed to re-ignite. He said there was little hope of salvaging that mission.

Edward C. "Pete" Aldridge Jr., secretary of the Air Force, was quick to hail today's launch.

"This is the year of space launch

(See TITAN, A-10)



RAINY DAY WALK — Michael Hobbs of Greenville takes the rain in stride with the help of an umbrella today as he walks to work. Forecasters say the rain is likely to be around for most of the coming week. (Reflector Photo by Shannon Wolfe)

Greece Says U.S. Base To Be Closed

By KERIN HOPE
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Talks on a new U.S. bases agreement broke off today as Greek negotiators announced the U.S. Air Force base next to Athens Airport will be closed, the government said.

Government spokesman Sotiris Kostopoulos said the American side asked that the talks be temporarily postponed following the Greek announcement.

"The American delegation requested a temporary postponement in order to return to Washington and take relevant instructions from the American authorities," Kostopoulos said in a statement.

The statement did not say when the talks would resume.

No U.S. Embassy spokesman could immediately be reached because of the Labor Day holiday.

The postponement came on the opening day of a ninth round of negotiations for a new Greek-American defense cooperation agreement to replace a 1963 accord expiring in December.

Premier Andreas Papandreu's socialist government said last month that Hellenikon Air Base would be shut down. At that time, the United States said its future was still under discussion.

Hellenikon is one of four American bases that have operated in Greece since the 1950s. It provides support for planes monitoring Soviet naval operations in the Mediterranean and for another three U.S. bases here.

About 1,400 American servicemen, 200 civilian employees and 700 Greeks work at the base, located next to Athens International Airport.

The Greek government has so far made no threat to close any other base, but says Hellenikon's operations cannot be transferred to another U.S. installation.

There had been speculation here that a U.S. Navy base at Souda Bay on the southern island of Crete could be expanded to replace Hellenikon.

The other American bases in Greece are a Navy communications base at Nea Makri near Athens which tracks Soviet naval and submarine activity and an electronic surveillance base at Gournes, also on Crete.

As a form of rent for the bases, Greece receives \$340 million annually in U.S. military credits.

Talks for the new defense cooperation agreement started last November but the regular monthly meetings have made little progress.

Crash Toll Rises

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP) — A 52nd person died from severe injuries suffered from the fiery air show disaster at the U.S. Air Force Base in Ramstein, a West German official said today.

Juergen Dietzen, spokesman for the Rhineland-Palatinate state government, said the West German died Sunday, but had no other details.

Dietzen said the 52 who had died in the Aug. 28 disaster included 45 West Germans, the three Italian

pilots killed in the mid-air collision that began the disaster, two Americans and a French and a Dutch citizen.

The American victims were a U.S. Army private and her 9-year-old son.

Dietzen said 164 people remained hospitalized from injuries sustained when an Italian air force stunt team jet collided with two other jets and crashed in flames into the crowd of spectators.

Investigators Close Work At Crash Site

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Investigators concluded work at the site of the Delta Air Lines jetliner crash that killed 13 of the 108 people aboard, refusing to comment about reports that two engines may have failed.

Some pilots speculated that two of the Boeing 727's three engines may have failed because the wing flaps apparently were retracted at the time of the crash, rather than extended for takeoff. The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

"When someone says 'engine failure' there are a whole host of things that might mean," Lee Dickinson of the National Transportation Safety Board said Sunday. "One of the things I will not do is speculate on anything."

A recording of cockpit crew members showed they mentioned engine failure. Two loud pops were then heard, which could have indicated a "compressor stall." But Dickinson said a compressor stall, which occurs when an engine is star-

ving for air, is not critical: "Keep in mind, compressor stall is not serious. It's a hiccup."

Flight 1141 crashed and burned on takeoff Wednesday at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on a flight for Salt Lake City.

On Sunday, workers at the crash site sealed the cockpit in a plastic blue tarpaulin. The wreckage was to be hauled to Delta headquarters in Atlanta, where it would be dismantled and studied, Dickinson said.

Two flight attendants were taken to the wreckage and questioned, but Dickinson said he had no information on what they told investigators.

The role of the wing flaps, which are extended during takeoff to provide added lift, continued to be discussed.

Flight Engineer Stephen Judd has told investigators the flaps were extended in the proper position upon takeoff. But evidence from the wreckage indicates the flaps were completely or almost completely retracted.

Hopefuls Seeking Holiday Crowds

By The Associated Press

The fall campaign for the presidency opened today with Republican George Bush stressing patriotic themes at a send-off for the U.S. Olympic team and Democrat Michael Dukakis declaring confidently that he will "bring prosperity home" to all Americans, not just a privileged few.

Both tickets sought maximum exposure on Labor Day, the traditional first day of the fall race for the White House, with the Republicans visiting four states and the Democrats hitting six.

The goal on both sides was to

establish themes and focus an image that can produce victory in the election, which is now only a little more than two months away.

Bush was in California where he hoped some of the public support behind America's Olympic athletes would rub off on his campaign, which is highlighting patriotism, military strength, family issues and a new-found Republican emphasis on the environment.

Dukakis headed for a string of events in Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago after issuing an

(See CANDIDATES, A-10)

50th Anniversary Of 40-Hour Week Finds Many Still Working Overtime

By LINELL SMITH
L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

This Labor Day holiday marks the 50th anniversary of the 40-hour work week, the 9-to-5 standard that sets the boundaries of America's work and leisure time. You could consider it one of the more tenacious concepts of recent social history.

In 1938, the Fair Labor Standards Act established the 40-hour week by declaring that workers in interstate commerce would receive time and a half pay for working more than 40 hours. Almost as soon as the law passed, sociologists began predicting that the American work week would continue to shrink. By the late 1950s, observers, including historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., were warning that increasing amounts of leisure time would reduce the muscular fiber of America to moral flab.

Maybe ... but not yet.

In 1988, labor economist John D. Owen says that American families are contributing more hours to the work force than they have at any time since World War II.

"Contrary to popular opinion, the number of hours supplied to the market — at least by members in the 20 to 55 age group — appears to have increased, not decreased, in recent decades," he writes in "Working Hours," his landmark study of time use.

Not only does the 40-hour work week remain standard, but Americans also work longer hours and take fewer vacations than the citizens of almost any industrialized nation except Japan. In addition, the increased number of working women — almost half of the work force — has actually shrunk the amount of family leisure time. Most working couples return home to share the full-time job of running a household.

Owen says that the leisure world forecasts of the 1940s and 1950s overlooked several things, particularly the need to work longer hours to pay for college degrees.

One of every four U.S. workers is now a college graduate, a statistic which has helped preserve not only the 40-hour work week but also the inclination to moonlight.

The biggest reason to keep long hours, however, remains America's appetite for an upper middle-class lifestyle. Labor studies show that Americans seem to prefer buying roses to smelling them.

A 1985 survey by the U.S. Department of Labor asked workers if they would rather work longer, shorter or the same number of hours for the wage they were receiving. Almost two-thirds said that they would choose to work the same number of hours and almost a third said that they would choose to work more hours.

In fact, the U.S. work culture continues to heap prestige upon those who put in long hours, at least if you take your cues from the top.

A 1985 survey of senior executives at American corporations by Korn-Ferry International, an executive recruiting company, showed that four-fifths of the executives worked between 46 and 60 hours a week. Ten percent worked more than 60 hours a week.

Still, America was the first nation to establish the idea of the five-day, 40-hour work week. Although France introduced the 40-hour week in 1937, Owen says that it never really caught on with the public; many European countries still used a 48-hour work week in the late 1940s.

Henry Ford introduced the five-day work week shortly after World War I. At that time, the average "white-collar" work week was about 51 hours — five 9-hour days with a half day on Saturday — and the average manufacturing work week was 54 hours.

With the Great Depression of the 1930s, the work week collapsed. Seeking to spread available jobs throughout the population, the 1933 National Recovery Act promoted a five-day work week, which was later made official by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The Weather

Forecast

Cloudy with chance of showers through Tuesday. Low tonight in mid 60s. High Tuesday near 80.

Looking Ahead

Fair Wednesday, chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Highs in 70s. Lows in 60s.

Inside Today

- A-2 — Local news
- A-3 — State news
- A-4 — Editorials
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- B-6 — Crossword

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Vandals Hit Six Local Mail Boxes

Greenville police reported several incidents of property damage over the weekend, including six incidents in which mail boxes were vandalized. Officer Phillip Worthington said William Durham of 1203 Drexel Lane reported at 7:46 a.m. Sunday that his yard light and mail box had been damaged overnight, causing \$100 worth of damage.

At 8:21 a.m. Sunday, Worthington said Harry Wilson of 1100 Drexel Lane reported \$50 in damages to his mail box.

Worthington said Earl Allen of 1213 Drexel Lane reported at 8:53 a.m. Sunday that his mail box had been bent over during the night, causing \$50 in damages.

Also at 8:53 a.m., Worthington said Dorothy Ebbs of 1202 Drexel Lane reported \$50 worth of damage to her mail box.

Officer W.T. McCarter said Ed Hawkins of 2002 S. Elm St. reported at 9:18 a.m. that his mail box had been knocked down overnight, causing \$40 in damages.

At 10:13 a.m. Sunday, Pete Karagiannis of 2005 Elm St. also

reported \$50 worth of damage to his mail box, Worthington said.

Worthington said an investigation into all of the incidents was continuing.

Officer T.E. Nevelle reported that the City Barber Shop at 600 S. Pitt St. was vandalized Saturday night. Nevelle said the front glass at the shop was broken out, causing \$150 in damages.

McCarter said Frances Daugherty of 400 Biltmore St. reported at 10:20 a.m. Sunday that someone had pulled a section of her yard fence out of the ground, causing \$200 worth of damage.

At 10:33 a.m. Sunday, Worthington reported \$50 worth of damage to two stop signs and a neighborhood crime watch sign in on Red Banks road and Sherwood Drive.

Officer S.D. Hilliard said Roselind Gibbs reported at 10:52 a.m. Sunday that the left front headlight was broken on her automobile parked on Baker Street, a rear view mirror was broken and beer was poured on the car, causing \$150 in damages.



TALL AND SHORT — Miss North Carolina, Lee Beaman, right, stands back-to-back, almost, with Becky McRae, Miss Montana, during a photo event at Atlantic City, N.J., as preliminaries get under way for the Miss America Pageant. Miss Beaman, at 5-foot-2, is the shortest contestant in the pageant. Miss McRae, at 6 feet, is the tallest. (AP Laserphoto)

Bakker Says He Will Be Back On Air Next Week

By G.G. RIGSBY
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker says he will come up with the funds this week to buy back PTL, and he hopes to return to the air a week from today.

Bakker said in a telephone interview from his Fort Mill office Sunday that he'll have the money this week to support his offer of \$165 million to purchase the assets of the ministry he left in March 1987, amid a sex and money scandal.

He said working out deals with banks is especially difficult during a holiday weekend, but a Midwestern bank, a bank in Atlanta and one in Tennessee are all very interested in accepting and handling the funds from the Greek investors who are backing his offer. Bakker has declined to identify those investors, and he declined to identify the banks.

Bakker did say his deal with the Greeks calls for him to pay no interest for a year, while he gets things settled.

"We have made quite a few contacts" with bankers in the United States, Bakker said. "When the contracts (to take over PTL) are ready, we'll have the money to back it up."

Bakker's lawyer Jim Toms said in a telephone interview from his home in Hendersonville, N.C., Sunday that some banks are leery of getting involved because of the controversy surrounding Bakker, but he feels certain one will cooperate before the week ends.

Bakker said he's been putting in 15-hour days to get ready for the takeover. He said he's been asking experts for advice on such things as television production, hotel management, direct mailings, accounting and musical production.

PTL bankruptcy trustee M.C. "Red" Benton had said Friday he was "very, very skeptical" about whether Bakker would come up with the cash to back up his offer. If Bakker does not have a \$3 million letter of credit by Tuesday, Benton said he will start considering other offers for the ministry's assets.

Offers of \$120 million, \$125 million, and one ranging from \$150 million to \$200 million have been made, as well as Canadian real estate executive Peter Thomas' standing offer of \$113 million. Benton has declined to elaborate on the other offers.

Benton has a deadline of Saturday to present a buyer to U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds.

The trustee has said he sees five major stumbling blocks to Bakker's success if he does regain control of the ministry: his relationship with the leaders of the Assemblies of God, who defrocked Bakker after he admitted to a sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn; a grand jury investigation in Charlotte, N.C., of Bakker's handling of funds at PTL; Bakker's relationship with the Internal Revenue Service, which called his spending practices excessive and revoked PTL's tax-exempt status; a loss of faith by

viewers; and the financial difficulty of restoring the membership rights of Lifetime Partners, or major donors to PTL, which Bakker has vowed he will do.

In answer to the obstacles: —"The Assemblies of God has nothing to do with what we're doing," Bakker said Sunday. He said he is an ordained minister of the Faith Christian Fellowship and the new PTL will be under that church's guidance.

—As for the grand jury, Bakker said, "Jim and Tammy haven't done anything illegal. I don't see any problem."

—Concerning the IRS, Bakker said his church will be tax-exempt and he'll work with the government about the rest of the ministry's operations. "We'll find out how I can render unto Caesar what is due Caesar and render to God what is God's."

—Bakker said he knew some viewers have lost faith in him, but he said his name recognition has increased dramatically during the months since he left the ministry and he expects to more than make up for the loss.

"Sure we have people who are turning their backs on us and will turn their backs on us," he said. "But we're known by so many millions more. We're excited about it."

—Thomas last week questioned Bakker's plans to restore the partners' rights — which include three free nights in a PTL hotel each year for each of 116,000 lifetime partners. If the new hotel at Heritage USA is completed, there will be about 1,000 rooms, and the non-paying guests could take up 348,000 of the 365,000 rooms available in a year's time, leaving a small percentage of rooms for paying customers.

But Bakker said Thomas "doesn't know really what he's talking about." "He hasn't taken into consideration that a big percentage of people don't use their partnerships each year," he said. "There are people who go to see grandma instead of coming to Heritage USA. There are people who pass away."

And Bakker said the partners, many of whom paid \$1,000 for the lifetime privileges at the theme park near Fort Mill, continue to donate money to the ministry and are the lifeblood that will keep it going.

In The Area

Homecoming

A series of pre-homecoming services at Mount Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church in Winterville will begin Tuesday night.

The Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church of Ayden will conduct the service Tuesday. On Wednesday, the Rev. Steven Jones and the Haddock Chapel Church will render the service. Bishop W.H. Mitchell and the Good Hope Free Will Baptist Church are in charge of the service Thursday.

A quality conference is scheduled to be held Friday night.

The Sunday services include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., with the Rev. Jimmie Dixon and the Senior Choir at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Kenneth Hammond and the Mount Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church of Williamston will close out the homecoming services at 3 p.m. Dinner will be served.

Republicans

The Pitt County Republican Party will hold a general meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor auditorium of the County Office Building. There will be updates from all the campaigns.

'Food Festival'

Greenville Mayor Edward E. Carter has proclaimed Sept. 11 through Sept. 17 as "American Heart's Food Festival Week," urging citizens to join in learning more about proper nutrition and practicing good nutritional habits for better health.

"American Heart's Food Festival is an educational event to promote 'help your heart' eating. During the festival, area food retailers and the American Heart Association work together to promote good nutrition. The Food Festival helps local grocery stores encourage consumers to purchase nutritional foods and to become aware of eating habits which can help reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke," Carter said.

Charged

Greenville police arrested a Camp Lejeune Marine Sunday night on charges of breaking and entering and larceny and simple assault.

Officer M.J. Nobles said Jeffrey Lester Desnoyer, 20, of the 2nd Marine Division was arrested at 11:03 p.m. Sunday in connection with a breaking and entering and larceny incident at 508 W. Fifth St.

EAL Posts Bond, Layoffs To Begin

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines will lay off 4,000 workers Saturday now that the financially troubled carrier has posted a \$4.7 million bond with a federal court in case unions battling the cuts win their case.

The bond was posted late Saturday, airline spokeswoman Virginia Sanchez said Sunday.

"The layoffs will be effective September 10 at the end of the employees' normal shift," Ms. Sanchez said. "We really don't know what the exact number of employees will be. Some may take early retirement, there are different options."

No union spokesmen could be reached for comment late Sunday. But spokesmen earlier had said they eventually would win their case. "We strongly believe that the earlier ruling will be upheld," said Charles Bryan, president of the Miami local of the machinists' union.

The airline in July announced plans for the layoffs and service cutbacks in 14 cities.

The unions, however, contend that Texas Air Corp., Eastern's parent company, is stripping the Miami-based carrier's assets in favor of sister carrier Continental Airlines. Eastern has lost about \$1 billion during the past decade.

The three main unions sued when the layoff plans, the largest in Eastern's 60-year history, were announced. Those affected include management, about 1,000 flight attendants, 1,000 machinists and 500 pilots.

On Friday, the U.S. Court of Appeals dissolved an order by U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker in Washington, D.C., who ruled that Eastern could proceed with the service cuts but could not lay off union members.

The appeals court said the carrier would have to post the bond to cover a month of paychecks while the unions win.

After the machinists' union balked at pay and benefit cuts, Eastern asked federal mediators to declare contract talks at an impasse. If mediators, who have been involved off and on since January, make the declaration and no agreement is reached after a 30-day cooling off period, the unions could strike and Eastern could impose its terms on workers.

Machinists union members are to vote Sept. 15 on a company proposal for \$161 million in annual wage concessions.

ECU Foundation Launches Challenge

The East Carolina University Foundation Inc. has scheduled a Young Alumni Challenge for 1988 to raise \$300,000 for academic programs and scholarships through June 30, 1989.

Four alumni who graduated in the 1970s have jointly pledged \$150,000 if another \$150,000 is pledged in new and unrestricted gifts. The challengers are J. Michael Williams, president of Alamance Machine Co. in Burlington; Robert S. Rippey of Wilmington, vice president-senior manager with the Shearson Lehman Hutton Partnership Group; John J.

Beard III, evening news anchor and commentator at KNBC-TV in Los Angeles, and William H. Bodehamer Jr., president of Grayline Transportation Services in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Unaudited giving totals for the July 1987-June 1988 fiscal year were reported. Private gifts to the ECU Foundation for 1987-88 totaled \$2.9 million, a 38 percent increase over the 1986-87 total of \$2.1 million.

New members of the board of directors are: Robert V. Lucas of Selma; William P. Furr of Charlotte; John F. Minges II of Greenville, and James A. Walker and James R. Talton, Jr., both of Raleigh.

New general members of the foundation are: Emanuel A. Baker, Jr. of Fairfax, Va.; William H. Bodenhamer Jr. of Fort Lauderdale; Michael N. Chesson of Virginia Beach, Va.; H. Dean Green of Greensboro; James W. Batten and Keith D. Holmes Jr., both of Greenville; John C. Lennon Jr. and Robert H. Hall, both of Raleigh; Michael S. Patterson of Rocky Mount, and Clifton H. Moore of Point Harbor.

Correction

A phone number which appeared in Friday's Daily Reflector Hotline regarding the Literacy Volunteers of America-Pitt County was incorrect.

Persons interested in volunteering to teach adults in Pitt County to read and write should call Suzanne Pecheles for more details at 355-2088 after 6 p.m. or call 752-0439 and leave a message.

A Few Class Openings Available For Nursing Assistant At Pitt Community College

(Registration Continues Through Sept. 7)

To Qualify For This Program
New Students Must Meet With
Linda Leggett in RM. 2, White Building
Tues., Sept. 6 At 8:30 a.m. For Testing
For Course Information Call:
Allied Health Admissions Counselor

756-3130, Ext. 268

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<p>COUPON NON-PRESCRIPTION RAY-BAN WAY FARRER PLASTIC FRAMES & LENSES \$32.95 EXPIRES 9-9-88</p>	<p>COUPON NON-PRESCRIPTION RAY-BAN METAL FRAMES & LENSES \$36.95 EXPIRES 9-9-88</p>
<p>COUPON SINGLE VISION LENSES No Frame Purchase Necessary. Plus or minus 3.00 sphere 2 Cyl. \$12.95 EXPIRES 9-9-88</p>	<p>COUPON LINE BIFOCAL LENSES No Frame Purchase Necessary. Plus or minus 3.00 sphere 2 Cyl. \$36.95 EXPIRES 9-9-88</p>
<p>COUPON PROGRESSIVE BIFOCAL LENSES Plus or minus 3.00 sphere 2 Cyl. \$78.95 EXPIRES 9-9-88</p>	<p>COUPON BUDGET DEPARTMENT FRAMES Starting at \$12.95 EXPIRES 9-9-88</p>
<p>COUPON MEN'S or LADIES' SINGLE VISION LENSES w/PLASTIC FRAMES (Also Available in Sunglasses) Plus or minus 3.00 sphere 2 Cyl. \$26.95 EXPIRES 9-9-88</p>	<p>COUPON MEN'S METAL RIMLESS FRAMES w/ Single Vision Plastic Len. \$59.95 Plus or minus 3.00 sphere 2 Cyl. EXPIRES 9-9-88</p>
<p>COUPON MEN'S or LADIES' BIFOCAL LENSES w/PLASTIC FRAMES Also Available in Sunglasses \$9.50 Plus or minus 3.00 sphere 2 Cyl. \$46.95 EXPIRES 9-9-88</p>	<p>COUPON LADIES' METAL RIMLESS FRAMES w/ Single Vision Plastic Lenses Plus or minus 3.00 sphere 2 Cyl. \$59.95 EXPIRES 9-9-88</p>
<p>COUPON MEN'S or LADIES' BIFOCAL LENSES AND RIMLESS FRAMES Plus or minus 3.00 sphere 2 Cyl. \$79.95 EXPIRES 9-9-88</p>	<p>COUPON OUR PREP GLASSES \$29.95 Plus or minus 3.00 sphere 2 Cyl. EXPIRES 9-9-88</p>

\$4 Eye and Above. Over-size Charge for 54 Eye and Above. Tints Extra! Example: Single Prescription \$115.00



BASKETMAKER — Robert Watson of Morven demonstrates Colonial basketmaking during a reunion of slave descendants Saturday at the Somerset Plantation near Crewswood. (AP Laserphoto)

Slave Descendants' Reunion Low Key But Still Emotional

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

CRESWELL, N.C. (AP) — People who attended the first slave descendant reunion at a North Carolina antebellum plantation two years ago described this year's as more low key, although there were emotional moments — particularly when relatives met for the first time.

"I'd heard about this, but to actually be here — it's just mind-blowing," said Judy Smith, 33, the great-great-granddaughter of slaves Joe and Ellen Collins.

From as far away as New York and Seattle, nearly 2,000 descendants of slaves sought their roots and celebrated black history and culture Saturday as they converged on Somerset Place — once a thriving rice and lumber plantation on the banks of Lake Phelps, about 50 miles from the Atlantic Ocean. It was the second homecoming for people who descended from the labor force of Josiah Collins III's estate.

The two-story, 14-room Collins mansion and several out buildings have been restored and are a state historic site. The slave quarters gradually disappeared as the plantation fell into disrepair after the Civil War.

The reunion was the brainchild of Dorothy Spruill Redford, a Creswell resident whose decade-long quest for her roots led to her discovery of records that told the story of the Collins plantation and the slaves who built it.

At her invitation, 2,000 descendants of the original 21 slave families attended the emotional first reunion Aug. 30, 1986.

The theme of Saturday's get-together was "The American Black Contribution."

Charlotte-born actress Gloria Lowery-Tyrell performed a one-person act as black abolitionist Harriet Tubman.

The crowd watched in fascination as the Chuck Davis African-American ensemble performed the "John Kooner" dance said to have originated at Somerset, where the slaves performed it at Christmas for the white Collins family.

The dance was led by a "rag man" clad in a multi-colored costume and elaborate headgear including two large ox horns. Other dancers beat African-style "gumba boxes" as they twisted and leaped.

Other entertainment included the colorful re-enactment of a slave wedding and ragtime and jazz music. Between performances, people toured the restored buildings, ate Southern foods ranging from pork barbecue to jambalaya, studied genealogical records and examined slavery-era crafts.

Josiah Collins VI, great-grandson of the man who purchased 81 Africans in June 1786 and put them to work at Somerset, attended the gathering as he did in 1986. The 80-year-old retired real estate appraiser from Seattle said his father went West during the Reconstruction after failing to make a living at Somerset after the war.

Collins had visited the plantation site before but said he was intrigued by Mrs. Redford's planned reunion.

"It's a remarkable event," Collins said. He said he could recall his father's stories about life on the plantation.

"He remembered how he'd run and hide after breakfast and his mammy would drag him out and make him drink coffee with quinine to keep off malaria," Collins said.

The state acquired the property in the 1930s, and it became a historic site in 1967.

Klansmen Arrested

By The Associated Press
Four members of the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan were arrested in Durham after officers found a substance believed to be marijuana under the front seat of one car, officials said.

Between 65 and 70 Klan members drove through Durham after a march in Raleigh on Saturday, Durham Police Major H.K. Fletcher said. The Klan members were on their way to a march in Hillsborough.

The Klan had asked permission to march in Durham on Saturday, but a permit was denied by Durham City Manager Orville Powell.

Fletcher said 23 vehicles containing Klan members came through Durham about 2 p.m. Confederate flags flew from car windows and Klan members exchanged shouts with passersby.

Officers stopped one car after they received information that there might be weapons in the vehicle.

Boat Operator Charged In Collision

SWANSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A Hubert man was charged with operating a motorboat while impaired after his 20-foot outboard struck an anchored fishing boat in the Intracoastal Waterway, sending four people to the hospital, officials said.

Robert Sutton Ramsey Jr., 32, was held in the Onslow County Jail briefly Saturday before posting \$500 bond, said Chuch Boahn with the N.C. Wildlife Commission's Richlands office.

Ramsey's boat, which had a 200-horsepower engine, was carrying

eight people at about 3:30 p.m. Saturday when it struck an anchored 16-foot Regal open motorboat with two people fishing in Brown's Inlet off Camp Lejeune, Boahn said.

The Glastron sank and is sitting on the bottom of the waterway in shallow water, but is not a hazard to navigation, Boahn said. The smaller boat did not sink, and there was no fire or explosion.

A passenger on the Glastron, Jeremy Trott, 7, of Hubert, was taken to Onslow Memorial Hospital. He suffered multiple broken bones

of both legs, cuts and bruises and fluid in his lungs and chest cavity, said law enforcement personnel.

Jeremy Trott was flown to Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville, where he was listed in critical but stable condition on Sunday night.

His father, Kenny Trott, 34, was in stable condition Sunday night in Onslow Memorial.

Mercy Trott, 12, was treated for injuries to her right knee Onslow Memorial on Saturday and released.

Marine Corps Gunnery Sgt. Ron-

nie Joe Lowe, 36, was treated at Lejeune Naval Hospital and released. Lowe was fishing aboard the Regal.

Victims were taken by a private boat to Willis Landing on Bear Creek and rushed to Onslow Memorial by the Swansboro Rescue Squad.

Ramsey also is charged with reckless and negligent operation, driving with an expired registration and failing to transfer ownership of a motorboat, Boahn said Sunday.

He said an investigation was continuing into a controlled substance found aboard the Glastron.

Smokeless Cigarette Gets Varied Marks In Taste Test

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Smoke or no smoke, for many consumers, a new smokeless cigarette developed by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will have to pass a taste test first.

"It smells like a tennis shoe burning," said Tom Martin of Danville, Va., who took a puff at Piedmont Triad International Airport near Greensboro last week. "A Reebok."

A unscientific survey of the high-tech, low-smoke cigarette was conducted among airport passengers and visitors by the Winston-Salem Journal last week. Cigarettes donated by Reynolds Tobacco were used for the test.

Reynolds Tobacco announced last Tuesday it would begin test-marketing the new cigarette, called Premier, Oct. 1 in St. Louis, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.

Scott Harris, a student at Guilford College in Greensboro, described Premier as sweet-tasting, like cotton candy. Another smoker who asked not to be identified said the aroma was closest to that of a burnt graham cracker.

It burns the tongue and throat, complained Tanya Keane, another student at Guilford.

Richard Harper of Danville, Va., noted that it seemed harder to draw in the cigarette's smoke, while the Premier he tried tended to go out by itself when not smoked continuously.

Perhaps he could smoke Premier in the house, he suggested to his wife. He could not, she replied promptly.

The new smokes drew highest marks from Mike Ozeki of Atlanta and Irvin Hawks of Ararat, Va., who tried Premier's menthol version and said it tasted like their own menthol brands.

Reynolds, one of the nation's largest cigarette manufacturers and a subsidiary of Atlanta-based R.J.R. Nabisco Inc., began selling the new brand last week to distributors, supermarkets and discount chains in the three cities.

Company spokesmen say the product simulates smoking by heating a flavor capsule containing tobacco flavor pellets instead of tobacco. When the smoker lights a carbon heat source at the tip of the cigarette, heat filters through the pellets and the little bit of tobacco packed around the unit.

It produces no odor and only a trace of ash or smoke that could irritate people nearby, the company says. It also reportedly contains

fewer of what Reynolds calls "controversial compounds," the hazardous byproducts associated with cigarette smoke.

Although Reynolds company officials have made no health or safety claims for Premier, anti-smoking groups are urging the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to regulate the cigarette so smokers know what they're inhaling.

On Friday, the FDA said it might review the product to see if should be monitored as a medical device.

But Reynolds has warned that any attempt by the FDA to regulate Premier would result in its being withdrawn from the market.

"This is not a 'safe' or 'safer' cigarette," Richard Kampe, president of Reynolds' development division, said last week. "It's a cleaner cigarette."

Suspect Killed

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — A suspect in an extortion attempt was shot to death by Fayetteville police in a wooded area of Fort Bragg after he picked up \$15,000 left by an extortion victim, authorities said.

The suspect, armed with a shotgun "slung around his chest," was shot Friday night after he pointed the weapon at lawmen, said Fayetteville police Sgt. A.M. Marable.

Detective Melton Brown was injured when his left knee was hit by an officer's bullet that apparently ricocheted, Ms. Marable said.

Brown was treated and released from Cape Fear Valley Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The suspect was identified by authorities Sunday as Staff Sgt. Erick W. Johnson, 35, a native of Fayetteville who had been assigned to a Special Forces unit on the post.

Johnson was pronounced dead at 10:05 p.m. Friday, according to a Fort Bragg spokesman.

Fake Obit Failed

ASHEVILLE (AP) — People who aided the six month-flight of a federal fugitive from Burke County apprehended last week may also be charged as the result of an ongoing investigation, a federal agent says.

Ronnie Floyd Roberts, 46, who allegedly faked his own obituary in an effort to throw authorities off his trail, was arrested Friday by federal marshals in Franklin County, Va., on charges of violating his parole.

The bogus obituary "wasn't the only elaborate attempt to deceive us," Inspector J. Glenn Tucker, of the U.S. Marshal Service's Asheville office, said Saturday. "The other (scheme) is part of a continuing investigation."

Federal authorities conducted an "intensive investigation" in and around Roberts' home community of Icard after he failed to appear in

court to answer charges of possession of cocaine and driving while impaired earlier this year, Tucker said.

Roberts had been on parole since 1985 after being convicted of wire fraud in 1983, and the new charges violated the terms of his release from federal prison.

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Wake Seminary Enrollment Falls

RALEIGH (AP) — A drop in enrollment at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary has raised concerns about the financial outlook for the Wake Forest school, but school officials say they expect a rebound in the number of students.

Registration figures for the fall term were incomplete, but seminary vice president George W. Worrell said he expected about 350 students this year, down 10½ percent from the 950 students who attended the seminary last year.

Views On Dental Health


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

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Vincent's Infection is a disease of the gums, and is contagious. It acquired its more common name, Trench Mouth, from the high incidence occurring in the trenches during World War I. As with most communicable diseases, a healthy, resistant host will not be susceptible. Vincent's Infection is a common occurrence in our colleges. It should be promptly treated by your dentist.

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- 1) An especially foul mouth odor.
- 2) Chopping off of the tips of the gums between the teeth.

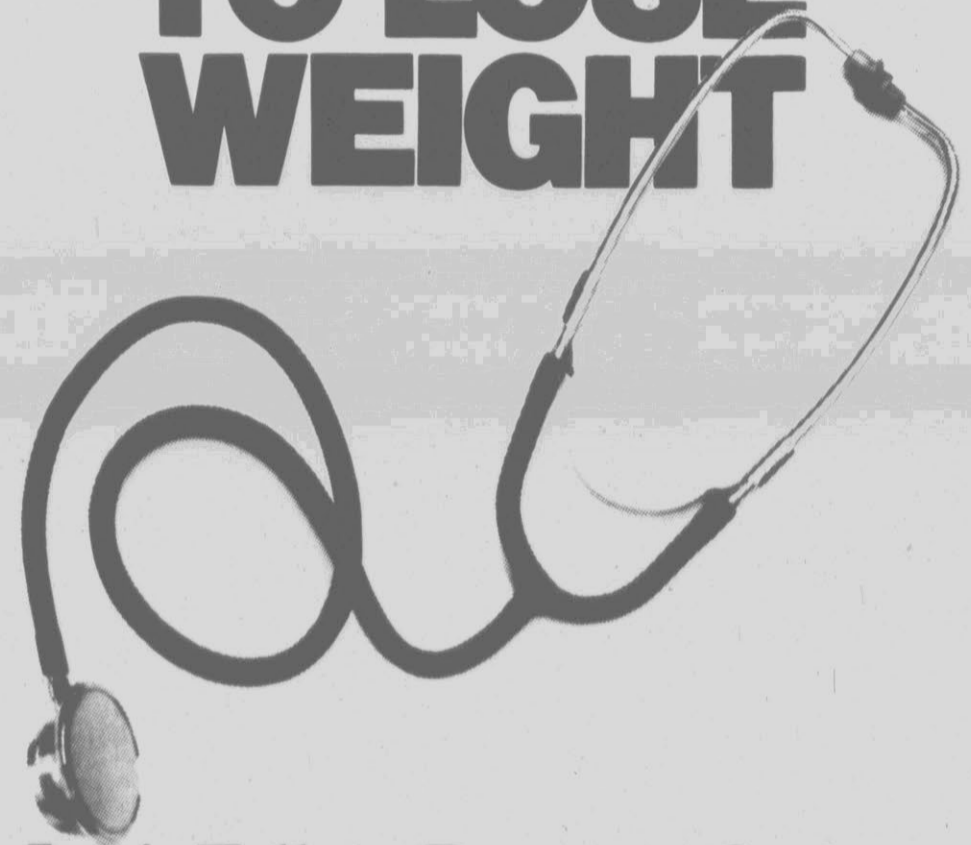


- 3) A layer of gray, infected tissue covering raw under-surface in one or all four quadrants of the mouth.
- 4) Possible pain, mild to severe.
- 5) Possible general malaise.
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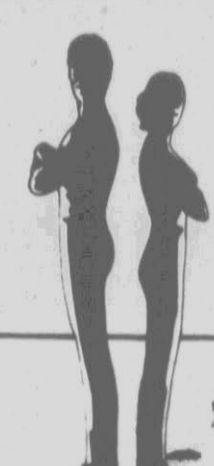
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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Serving Well

Develop Business For State's Ports

Operating North Carolina's state ports is a precarious business as shown by the announced layoff of 19 permanent employees.

The State Ports Authority spokesmen, faced with a deficit at the Wilmington port for fiscal 1987-88, said 13 positions will be cut at Wilmington, two at Morehead City and four from the Authority's administrative staff.

That, and ending some temporary employment, is expected to save the authority \$700,000 in the new fiscal year.

The operating loss was discouraging for North Carolina officials who have been trying for decades to build the ports to a competitive level with larger east coast ports.

World shipping, as with other businesses, changes rapidly these days. Wilmington lost three shipping lines in two years. It was due to larger ships utilizing fewer ports, the experts say.

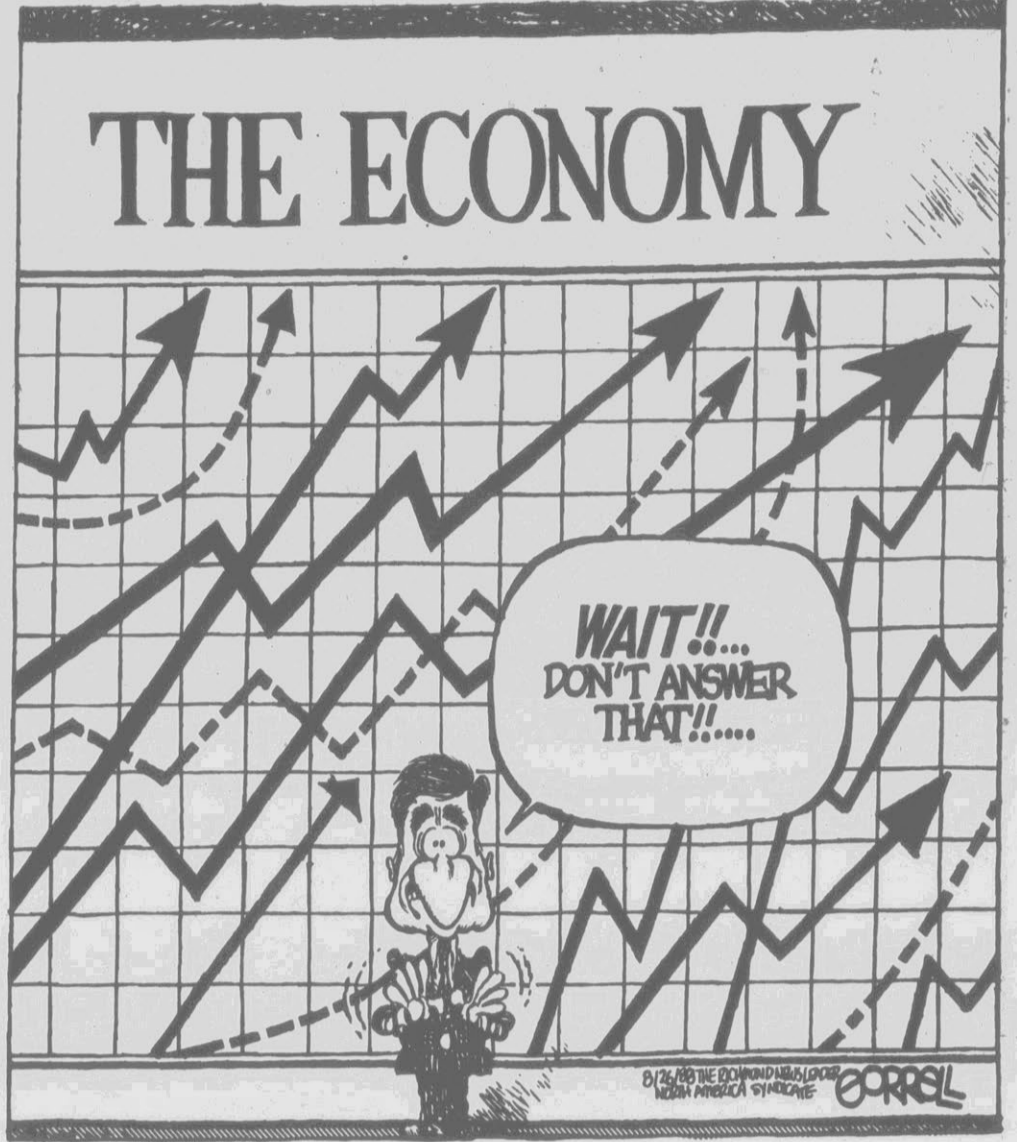
Without reducing operating costs the deficit could be expected to continue through this fiscal year. Since the state is financing a \$36 million expansion program for the ports, concern for the deficit is understandable.

Operation of the ports would seem virtually essential to North Carolina's economic development. The state is centrally located on the east coast and it produces the goods for shipment to foreign customers. Unfortunately Norfolk, Charleston and other larger ports have been developing for a long time.

Only a few years ago the concern was for the Morehead City port. It last year operated at a profit and Wilmington has the deficit problems.

The picture can change rapidly. Both ports must be marketed aggressively with every possibility explored to develop new business.

North Carolina should not abandon its ports. They have served well as the state developed economically. The goal is to develop the business which will make the ports profitable. It can be done.



— Ernest Conine —

Pay Trimming Should Start At Top

You can hardly pick up a newspaper these days without reading that economists, especially those tied to the business and financial communities, are alarmed by the specter of accelerating U.S. labor costs.

Unless this trend can be headed off, they suggest, inflation will return to troublesome levels and recent gains in the global competitiveness of U.S. industry will be put at risk.

There is an element of truth in the prognosis. But the idea that U.S. wage and salary earners are obliged to keep on forgoing decent pay increases — as they have for several years — is unrealistic. It is also unfair.

Consumer prices are now increasing at an annual rate of close to 5 percent, well above the levels of recent years. If you exclude the volatile food sector, the price surge largely disappears.

Most of the experts nonetheless expect the upward trend in the inflation rate to continue.

With unemployment near a 14-year low and factories operating near capacity, the experts feel that employers will pay more to get workers, than pass along the costs in higher prices. That in turn would create pressure for higher wages, and so on.

The Federal Reserve, by pushing up interest rates, apparently hopes to cool the economy, thereby dampening the demand for workers and nipping the wage-price spiral in the bud.

A strategy of continued restraint on take-home-pay has a theoretical appeal. But it won't go down well with the average family, whose sacrifices up to now have drawn precious little appreciation from — or emulation by — the movers and

shakers of our society.

Most families are a little better off now than 10 or 20 years ago — but only because so many wives have gone to work to make ends meet.

The average hourly pay of blue-collar and clerical workers is lower in purchasing power than it was 15 years ago. Pay increases, such as they were, have failed to keep up with even the moderate inflation of recent years.

Many workers have not only been forced to forgo pay increases, but have actually had to accept pay cuts or "give-backs."

Last year U.S. manufacturers managed to hold hourly compensation gains to a minuscule 1.3 percent — the lowest for any industrial nation. Labor costs per unit of production actually went down.

(In dollar terms, West German manufacturing workers are now paid

more than their American counterparts, and Japanese workers get only a shade less.)

There are many reasons for the timidity of the U.S. work force in recent years. One, affecting even the best intentioned corporations, is the pressure of competition in an increasingly global economy.

Another is the declining power of unions, and the anti-labor tilt of the Reagan administration. Still another is the large pool of temporary and part-time workers whose availability for permanent employment dampens the militancy of unhappy workers. Then there is a proven willingness of employers to move operations overseas if their U.S. workers don't "cooperate."

Finally, although there are many honorable exceptions, more and more big companies are run these days by new-breed executives who couldn't care less about fair play and equity.

Wages now are creeping up a little faster. But many economists believe that the psychological scars are burned so deeply into the U.S. work force that, even with a growing labor shortage, employees will remain docile for a long time to come. Others predict, perhaps more realistically, that supply and demand will soon produce "catch-up" pay raises to make up for the years of stagnant or falling incomes.

In the long run the health of the U.S. economy and the ability of American industry to hold its own with foreign producers is consistent with pay and benefits that at least keep up with inflation.

The key ingredient is productivity, which depends not just on avoidance of excessive pay and benefits, but on the willingness of business to invest in new products, markets and production technologies.

Still, average citizens, not wishing to experience double-digit inflation or see America lose further ground to Japan, might be willing to sacrifice a while longer if they thought the burden would be shared.

Unfortunately, no one who has watched the explosive growth of executive compensation — during the very years that worker pay has been so mercilessly squeezed — can have much faith that that will happen.

The average president of a big corporation earns \$800,000 or more. Last year Business Week listed 87 executives whose salary and bonuses exceeded \$1 million. Five years earlier, only 14 executives made the list.

The pay of chief executive officers has risen much faster in the past 10 years than the pay of blue-collar or white-collar workers, faster than inflation, even faster than profits.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the U.S. corporate boss earns 40 percent more than one in Japan and twice as much as one in Britain — at a time when American companies have been out-managed by foreign competitors.

As long as the people in charge are setting that kind of example, persuading the average fellow to tighten his belt a few more notches will surely be a tough sell.

Michael K. Burns covers labor for The Baltimore Sun.

Ernest Conine writes a column for the Los Angeles Times.

Labor Nears Fall Election With Confidence

Labor Day 1988 finds organized labor licking its wounds after two terms of a hostile White House, but also instilled with renewed confidence that its fortunes are changing for the better and that a Democratic victory is at hand in November.

The AFL-CIO's endorsement of Democrat Michael S. Dukakis for president on Aug. 24 was preordained, like most of the campaign events of 1988, lacking in drama and deep emotional enthusiasm. The Democratic candidate represents labor's best hope for political resurgence after a president who constantly reminded unions of the limits to their power.

Ronald Reagan remained popular with working people regardless of what he did and regardless of the AFL-CIO's unceasing criticism. The federation cast its lot with Walter Mondale even before the 1984 primaries and has been brooding over the bitter result ever since. As a consequence, labor's litany of outrage against Reagan (former president of the Screen Actors Guild and the only ex-union head to occupy the White House) has been more virulent than during any presidency of the past three decades.

While Dukakis has stirred few personal passions in the labor movement, despite some notable union backing, just being a Democrat was enough to secure a solid endorsement. (Nearly a quarter of all delegates to the Democratic convention came from labor unions.) He was cautious in courting labor groups, avoiding the appearance of being a "captive" of union chiefs that had dogged Mondale. Mindful of labor's ability to swing crucial industrial states, he also knew the movement was committed to his party.

The 14 million-member labor federation welcomed that proper distance, consistent with its scrupulously neutral pre-convention conduct prescribed as an antidote to 1984, while assured that its general election campaign effort would be duly recognized in November.

If Big Labor can provide the margin of victory for the Democrats, with its political action coffers and campaign volunteers and voter registration drives, it will restore respectability to the federation's political power that was damaged in 1984 when 40 percent of union voters went for Reagan.

Unions did play a vital role in the 1986 congressional elections, helping to create a veto-override majority on several key issues that neutralized Reagan's power. As a result, organized labor has not fared badly in the final quarter of the Reagan regnum, the gloomy forecasts of 1920's style economic apocalypse emanating from the House of Labor notwithstanding. Over the past two years the

labor movement can look back on employment gains, legislative achievements, membership stability and labor contract successes.

The 5.5 percent unemployment rate is the lowest in more than a dozen years, even if part-time and temporary workers account for a full quarter of the workforce. Over the past year, weekly wage increases lagged behind the 4 percent inflation rate, but the earnings of working families, with more having two incomes, rose by nearly 4.5 percent to stay slightly ahead.

Plant-closing notice and import restriction bills passed Congress and became law, as did the massive highway construction bill that will provide mostly union jobs for 700,000 workers. An increase in the minimum wage, long a labor priority, seems close to enactment this year or next.

Union membership has remained near the 17 million level for the past three years, after the loss of 3.1 million union members from 1980 to 1985. Public employees and service workers are being organized at a higher rate than other sectors, as labor's traditional manufacturing base is eroded. But union membership has fallen from 24 percent to 17 percent of the total work force during the Reagan tenure, reflecting not only a loss of members but also an increased number of jobs that were not organized.

Regulatory agencies have awakened to prodding from unions and Congress, after years of administration-induced lethargy. Long delayed rules and standards for workplace health and safety are finally moving forward. The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration has undertaken more inspections, levied higher fines and cited more "serious" violations after severe cutbacks in the early Reagan years.

Over the past two years, most labor contracts have reversed the pattern of concessions and wage freezes that were prevalent in the early 1980s. Two-tier wage agreements, in which new hires can never match the pay of veteran workers, were abandoned or the pay gap closed in major industries and in many smaller shops. Front-loaded labor contracts, which provide more benefits in the first year instead of in the last year, became the norm in collective bargaining.

"Labor peace" was widespread in 1987, although an ambivalent indicator of labor's relative satisfaction or temerity. There were fewer major strikes or lockouts, lasting shorter periods and involving fewer workers, than in any of the 40 previous years, the government reported.

Organized labor's image is improving, ac-

ording to a recent Gallup Poll: 61 percent of the public now approve of unions, the highest level in nearly two decades. The once calamity AFL-CIO this year launched a \$13 million TV and radio advertising campaign to promote the virtues of labor unions, especially among younger workers. Jobs with Justice rallies throughout the United States openly demonstrated inter-union solidarity and concern, laying the groundwork for similar efforts on behalf of the Dukakis ticket.

The most visible labor event of the past year — the pro football players strike — was perhaps the least important, regretted and resented by AFL-CIO officials as an uncomfortable anomaly. "Labor's role and labor's future is not to be encapsulated in one strike and what happened to 1,600 football players" who are "the highest paid people in the labor movement," AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue admonished the news media.

More significantly, the nation's air traffic controllers voted for a new union only six years after President Reagan abolished the old one and fired its striking members. The ingrained anti-unionism of the Coors Brewery was overcome after a decade-long boycott, allowing for union organizing. On the other side of the ledger, the once prominent United Farm Workers faced bankruptcy, and president Cesar Chavez resorted to a hunger-strike to salvage that withering cause.

Union leaders blamed the White House for engendering an anti-labor climate that hindered organizing efforts and encouraged employers to dig in their heels against unions. They also blamed corporate raiders for plundering profitable companies and the flight of U.S. companies overseas, eliminating good paying jobs.

Public attitudes, especially new worker attitudes, have contributed to organized labor's dilemma. "Fighting strikes and busting unions is now thinkable and plannable and doesn't bring the company the public opprobrium it once did," said Audrey Freedman, labor specialist with the Conference Board, a business-supported research organization. Economist Henry Farber of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology estimated in a recent study that fewer than half the U.S. workers favor union representation, down from 60 percent in 1977.

But unions have also recognized that some target groups in expanding job sectors — such as high tech employees, part-time clericals and fast-food workers — are unresponsive to traditional organizing campaigns. Over the past year, unions have launched innovative programs to sign up individual "associate" members, who are not in bargaining units but

who share goals of labor groups. Offers of low-interest credit cards, group rate life insurance, and pre-paid legal services are among the lures.

Millions of union members have also signed up for these free or low-cost benefits. Unions will have to exercise their collective bargaining power as well as their collective bargaining power to prove their value to members in the future, an AFL-CIO study concluded.

In Congress, the AFL-CIO is pushing a legislative agenda that extends beyond narrow union concerns to embrace a broad range of workplace needs, in an effort to build coalitions and expand its influence. Abandoning the position that programs such as mandatory health insurance, parental leave and child care should be bargained for with employers, the labor body now favors legislated benefits. Unions outside the AFL-CIO are working together more closely on these legislative goals.

Meanwhile, federation President Lane Kirkland continues to pursue his goal of a totally united labor body with marked success. The past two years have seen more unity among labor unions on issues, less competition in organizing campaigns and diminished membership raids.

Reaffiliation of the Teamsters after 30 years appeared to bolster the political power and the political campaign warchest of the AFL-CIO. But the 1.7 million-member Teamsters organization, which backed Reagan in 1980 and 1984, has so far declined to endorse Dukakis. William McCarthy, who recently succeeded to the Teamsters presidency, is opposed to the Democrat, whom he also refused to support in past Massachusetts political races.

The scandal-ridden Teamsters remain an embarrassment to the labor movement, even within the defensive embrace of the AFL-CIO. But the recent move by the Department of Justice to replace the Teamsters' top leadership with a court-appointed monitor has only strengthened labor solidarity against a government takeover.

Half of the members of Congress have also opposed the government suit, despite the conviction of numerous Teamsters leaders and documented ties to organized crime. Many of them cite the distasteful precedent of government control of private institutions. In a perverse way, however, the legislators' position reflects in large part their recognition of the election day clout that organized labor can still deliver.

Labor Day Still Holds Major Political Focus

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Gone are the days when the Labor Day weekend marked the opening of a political campaign season, but the occasion is still a milestone for candidates in this year's North Carolina races.

"Psychologically, it's a new year," said Stephanie Bass, communications director for state Sen. Tony Rand, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor. "Vacations are over, the kids are back in school. Before Labor Day, people really don't focus on politics."

For politicians, many of whom have been campaigning a year or longer, Labor Day weekend means they have entered the home stretch. Before, the primary focus was getting organized and raising funds. Now it's time to put the machinery and money to work producing votes.

The campaign's final 10 weeks will feature intensified activity on the part of Republican Gov. Jim Martin and his Democratic opponent, Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan. Rand and GOP lieutenant gubernatorial nominee Jim Gardner also are mobilizing for the final push.

Jordan has launched a new round of television commercials and Martin will be back on the air this week. The ads are primarily issue-oriented and positive, focusing on the sponsor's record and promises for the future.

Thus far, neither side has begun running "negative" television ads, which attack the opponent. Spokesmen for both sides were reluctant to discuss attack-ad strategy but indicated that such spots probably will not appear for several weeks — perhaps not until next month.

Martin, however, already has taken a shot at Jordan in a highly publicized radio commercial. Targeted at black audiences, the ad criticizes the Demo-

A News Analysis

cratic nominee for refusing to chair a state commission that plans activities for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday but fails to mention that Jordan supported creating the holiday while Martin fought it.

Jordan spokesmen angrily denounced the "sleazy" ad but Martin defended it, saying it called attention to Jordan's alleged propensity for saying one thing and doing another. The lieutenant governor's "hidden agenda" is a likely theme of future Martin attack ads.

Meanwhile, Jordan contends that Martin has nothing of substance to show for his nearly four years as governor and has resorted to taking credit for Democrats' accomplishments. Jordan can be expected to make that point in ads, as he already does in stump speeches.

"We're going to talk about Bob Jordan and what he's done and Jim Martin and what he hasn't done and what four more years of Jim Martin would mean to North Carolina," said John Crumpler, Jordan's campaign manager. "Our approach is to stick with the facts. This is show and tell time."

Martin campaign spokesman Tim Pittman said the governor's accomplishments would be the major subject of his ads, along with his platform of "better jobs, better roads and better schools."

"The TV ads will be very positive," Pittman said. "I know there's a rankled feeling on the Jordan campaign but I'd contend the series of ads directed at the black community is designed to win votes, not just to hurt Jordan."

Martin and Jordan declared their candidacies the same day in early

January, won their party nomination with no trouble and have assembled statewide organizations and million-dollar coffers. With the latest Greensboro News & Record poll showing Martin leading by a slim margin, both sides say the race is close and will stay that way.

Aside from commercials, the candidates will attempt to sway undecided voters with rallies, stump speeches and news conferences. Neither faces a problem achieving statewide name recognition or focusing media attention on the race.

That's not the case in the race for lieutenant governor, which is struggling for a share of the media spotlight that has been dominated by the campaigns for president and governor.

"Being rather far down the ticket and with a candidate who hasn't run statewide before, he needs to get to know people," Ms. Bass said of Rand. "We'll be telling people about him, his record and plans for the future, finish putting out position papers. Gardner has the advantage of having a lot of restaurants with his name on them."

Gardner, a former congressman who owns a chain of barbecue restaurants, said he had been campaigning every day since June but probably would not launch his television ads before October.

The News & Record poll showed Rand trailing Gardner but even Ms. Bass acknowledged the race figured to be close. Because of its lower profile, the outcome probably will depend largely on the presidential and gubernatorial battles.

"What happens above you has a big impact," Gardner said. "That's why I'm grateful to be running with George Bush and Jim Martin. It helps put into focus that this is a race between a solid conservative and a liberal Democrat."

IN THE STATE



Construction

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Construction has begun on a \$7.2 million project at North Carolina Memorial Hospital that will consolidate resources for outpatient cancer treatment in a single location.

The new Radiation Oncology facility will be a 37,000-square-foot addition to the hospital's Gravely Building and is expected to be completed by January 1990.

"It is now agreed that the best method of treating cancer utilizes a multidisciplinary approach," said Dr. Joel E. Tepper, chair of the UNC Radiation Oncology Department. "We're committed to the coordination of all program resources to assure excellence in proper patient care."

By establishing one location for the care of all cancer patients, cancer specialists from many departments can more easily examine patients together, consult about diagnoses and test results and make more effective treatment plans, Tepper said.

Work Conditions

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina workers — many of them underpaid, undereducated and in high risk jobs — are poorly prepared to meet the needs of employers in the 21st century, a recent study said.

"On Labor Day, 1988, it doesn't look like we have a labor force that is prepared for the future," said George Autry, president of MDC Inc., an economic research firm in Chapel Hill. "Unfortunately, the quality of the labor force is not what it should be."

A report released by the Southern Labor Institute, which studied working conditions in 50 states and the District of Columbia, showed that North Carolina ranks poorly in the percentage of students who graduate from high school, the average wages paid to workers and how dangerous many of the state's jobs are.

The report also showed minorities and women in North Carolina get a smaller proportion of the top professional and administrative jobs than in other states.

Charged

ZEBULON, N.C. (AP) — A Zebulon man has been charged in the shotgun slaying of a Wake Forest man after a confrontation between the two men who were working together in tobacco fields, officials say.

Antonio Harris, 25, has been charged with first-degree murder in the death of Michael Gayle Barham, 38, who was shot in the head, said Wake County sheriff's Maj. Danny T. Bellamy.

The shooting occurred about 9:40 a.m. Saturday in tobacco fields behind a home in the Fowlers Crossroads area between Rolesville and Zebulon. Barham was sitting in his car parked on a path behind the house when he was shot, Bellamy said.

Marijuana Raid

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Drug agents trekked through thick underbrush and crossed through waist-high water in eastern Buncombe County to locate marijuana plants valued at nearly \$2 million, authorities said.

The eradication effort Saturday marked the fourth consecutive day that agents have seized drugs as part of roundups, raids and air searches, said Buncombe County sheriff's Capt. Randy Halford.

"We're going wide open with this drug war," Halford said. "We're taking very few days off or no days off to see that this gets done."

Arrested

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Dawood Ali Waaqid, 26, was arrested Saturday on charges unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, according to the FBI.

Waaqid has been charged with kidnapping and aggravated assault, officials said. He was immediately taken into custody on state charges by the Mecklenburg County Sheriff's Department for extradition to Atlanta.

State Employees Hear Candidates, Come Away Wanting To Find More

By The Associated Press

Amid the usual pledges to keep politics from getting in the way of their jobs and promises to get more pay and better benefits, state workers said they listened for other things from the state's two candidates for governor this past weekend.

Both GOP Gov. Jim Martin and Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan spoke at the State Employees Association of North Carolina's annual meeting Friday and Saturday. The two-day gathering in Winston-Salem is a must-stop engagement for candidates seeking the state's top office.

John Hunsinger of Greensboro, who has worked in the state Department of Transportation for 16 years, and Lynn Stephenson, who has 21 years with the state, now as a personnel assistant at Dorthea Dix Hospital in Raleigh, were among the more than 1,000 people attending the meeting.

Will merit pay, a system in which state workers who perform better can be paid more, be restored, Ms. Stephenson asked.

"One of the worst things I have to tell new employees is that we don't have a performance-based pay plan," she said. "There's no incentive for any career employees."

Is the state going to be sure it gets quality work from those private firms now contracted to perform jobs

that state workers used to do, asked Hunsinger.

"I have not had a contractor finish out a contract," said Hunsinger, who is in charge of maintaining the rest area on Interstate 85 on the Guilford-Alamance county line. He said there have been three contractors in two years.

There weren't specific answers, just yet, in Martin's or Jordan's speeches to the association. But they'll be sure to be developing responses before the Nov. 8 election.

Dissatisfaction with poor pay raises in the early 1980s may have contributed to many state workers' decisions to vote for Martin in 1984, said Butch Gunnels, executive director of the association.

Speaking Friday night, Martin attacked previous Democratic ad-

ministrations for abusing patronage.

"Isn't it great to know that even at the height of an election year you can concentrate on doing your job without being harassed, pressured or obligated to support a political candidate," he said.

Jordan voiced his support Saturday night for boosting state workers' base pay and implementing merit pay.

"As governor, I will have no hit list of state employees, and I will do everything I can to ensure that state employees perform only those duties for which they were hired," Jordan said.

Meanwhile, in the 4th District congressional campaign, the Wake County Board of Elections will be asked Tuesday to determine where the candidates' names will appear on the November ballot.

The campaigns of Democratic Rep. David Price and GOP challenger Thomas Fetzter Jr. disagree on where that should be.

The dispute stems from a larger flap over a decision by the State Board of Elections to move congressional candidates further down the ballot than in past elections.

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WHAT'S UP — Gaye Sprague and her son Jay, 2, check out each other as they travel along Augusta Avenue in Greenville, S.C. Mrs. Sprague had taken a day off from work to be with her son for what she calls "a mommy day." (AP Laserphoto)

Election Officials Study New Rules

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer
GREENSBORO (AP) — Broxie Nelson says he believes it is an election official's duty to make a difficult task look easy, using a baseball analogy to make his point.

"Someone used to say the world's greatest outfielder was one who could do a couple of backflips when he caught the ball," said Nelson, the supervisor of elections for Wake County. "To me, Joe DiMaggio because he was always in good position to make the play."

Nelson was among nearly 500 county election officials at a recent training seminar — a meeting North Carolina Board of Elections Chairman Robert Hunter Jr. welcomed the officials by invoking a simple prayer.

"The 'Election Officials Prayer' used to be, 'Oh Lord, let my candidate win,'" he said. "Now, it's 'Oh Lord, let a candidate win big.'"

Hunter's humor notwithstanding, Nov. 8 promises to be a long and difficult day for the local election officials who attended the seminar. This year's ballot will feature presidential and gubernatorial contests, as well as numerous local races and ballot issues. To complicate matters, they also will be faced with a number of new laws and code revisions, as well as ever-aggressive press.

"I've said that prayer many times," said T.E. Ricks, chairman of

the Nash County Board of Elections. The seminar, hosted by the state elections board, featured short presentations by Hunter, board director Alex Brock and board attorney James Wallace Jr. The topics included voter registration, ballot counting rules, news media coverage and exit polling and protests and recounts.

"Efficiency and fairness are the two key words each of us should write indelibly in our minds," Brock told the seminar. He also offered some advice to the officials who sat at long tables in a large conference room. Most of them took notes and many brought along tape recorders.

"You will be dealing with the greatest number of new and revised procedural changes that any group of election officials has ever faced," Brock said. "You're to be commended for not cracking up."

Hunter urged the officials to try to reduce the number of mistakes they make.

"We will make an error from time to time," he said. "But only in times of close elections are those errors magnified."

"No election is ever perfect," Hunter said. "Only when the irregularities are intentional or change the outcome of an election does the state board become involved."

Hunter also seized the opportunity to offer some advice in dealing with the media.

Tar Heel Firms Enjoying Booming Export Business

By The Associated Press
The export business has soared so rapidly during the past year that North Carolina has become one of the few states showing a positive trade balance, officials say.

That means the dollar value of goods and services sold out of country is greater than that being imported into the United States.

In the fourth quarter of 1987 and the first quarter of 1988, the state had trade surpluses of \$190.2 million and \$159.5 million respectively.

For all of 1987, the state still ran a deficit: \$4.4 billion in exports, \$4.7 billion in imports. But the margin of that deficit was considerably narrowed from previous years.

If other states had done as well in exports as North Carolina, the U.S. trade deficit for 1987 would have been cut by over 88 percent, said Edward W. Erickson, director of North Carolina State University's Center for Economic and Business Studies.

The figures on Tar Heel exports and imports were compiled by the NCSU center in developing a North Carolina World Trade Index in a joint project with the N.C. World Trade Association, a group of export-minded businesses and individuals who promote overseas trade.

Two reasons are cited most frequently for the export upsurge:

The value of the dollar in the international marketplace has fallen sharply, making American goods cheaper to buy. For instance, in January 1986, a Japanese business would have spent 198.6 yens to buy \$1 worth of American product; last week, it could get a dollar's worth for only 133 yens. Similarly where a British pound sterling was equal to \$1.46 in January 1986, it would fetch \$1.71 last week, or about 17 percent more.

Japan and other Far East countries, responding to threats of retaliation by the U.S., have loosened trade barriers to American products. A major beneficiary have been cigarettes, one of North Carolina's biggest industries. U.S. cigarette sales in Asia nearly doubled last year, to \$1.24 billion.

North Carolina has gained more from these developments than other states because of its historical agricultural roots and its heavy manufacturing base, says Erickson.

Besides cigarettes, tobacco in its non-manufactured form also is benefiting from the cheaper dollar. According to NCSU economist John Dutton, a decline in the dollar's value since the first quarter of 1985 has made flue-cured tobacco 38 percent cheaper for overseas buyers in such countries as Germany and Japan.

Jet Lands In Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Hydraulic problems forced the pilot of a Piedmont Airlines jet with 80 passengers aboard to make an emergency landing at Norfolk International Airport, officials said.

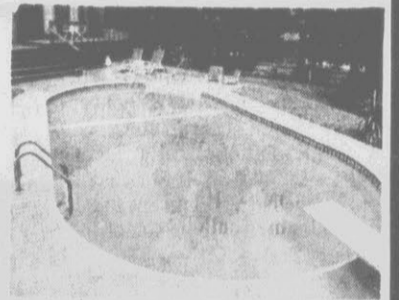
The problem developed Sunday evening as flight 653 was preparing to land in Norfolk on a flight from LaGuardia Airport in New York to Charlotte, N.C.

The pilot of the Boeing 727, which had a crew of seven, reported "a loss of part of the hydraulic system that controls steering," said Mike Clark, a Piedmont spokesman. "He made a normal landing and was then towed into the gate."

No one was injured. As a precaution, airport rescue crews stood by as the jet landed at 6:18 p.m.

Passengers en route to Charlotte were booked on another Piedmont flight that left Norfolk at 6:55 p.m.

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Wet Roads Boost Holiday Traffic Toll

By The Associated Press
A wet Labor Day weekend across much of North Carolina has kept roads perilous as vacationers return from holiday revelry, the state Highway Patrol said today.

At least 14 people, including a bicyclist, have died so far in Labor Day weekend traffic wrecks on North Carolina roads, the patrol said.

"Labor Day weekend traffic has been heavy," Trooper M.D. Walker said. "I've been working the interstates. It has been the heaviest I've seen it all year. They have kept us going."

"Our advice is to slow down and be patient," he said.

The National Weather Service said western North Carolina skies should begin clearing today, but those over eastern areas won't clear until tonight as a cold front moves out to sea.

The patrol's official Labor Day fatality count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight tonight. The Carolina Motor Club predicted 22 people would die in North Carolina traffic accidents over the 54-hour holiday weekend.

Last Labor Day weekend in North Carolina, 36 people died and 1,675 were injured, making it the worst since 1971. Last year, the highway

patrol arrested 229 people for driving while impaired and issued 932 speeding tickets during the Labor Day weekend.

Barry Howard Bell, 24, of Rose Hill, was killed when his bicycle was struck by a car in his Duplin County hometown at 4 a.m. Saturday, troopers said.

Two teen-agers who were passengers in cars involved in accidents died Sunday evening.

Pam Farmer, 15, of Milton, was killed about 8:20 p.m. when the car she was riding in hit two parked cars on N.C. 119 in Caswell County, about 13 miles northeast of Yanceyville.

Jill Marie Helderman, 14, of Mocksville was killed at 7:01 p.m. when the car she was riding in overturned after hitting another vehicle on a road road in Davie County, about 1 mile east of Mocksville.

Darrell Lynn Baber, 20, of Fort Bragg, was killed about 4:55 p.m. Sunday when he apparently fell asleep while driving on N.C. 410, about three miles south of Dublin. His car struck a bridge railing.

Zula Barnes Perry, 70, of Merry Hills, died about 12:30 p.m. Sunday when she walked into the path of a

car on a rural road in Bertie County. Donnell Gatling, 29, of Ahoskie, was killed about 7 p.m. Sunday when the motorcycle he was riding struck a ditch off a rural road about four miles north of Ahoskie.

Donnell Howard Lewis, 31, and Nancy Lee Lewis, 12, both of Bladenboro, were killed when the car in which they were passengers collided with another vehicle on N.C. 211, about three miles east of Lumberton.

Phillip Edison Westbrook, 44, of Eden, died when the car he was driving collided head-on with another vehicle on a rural road about three miles west of Eden about 6 p.m. Sunday.

During an early Sunday rainstorm, two Catawba County sheriff's deputies were injured when their patrol car hit a pool of water, hydroplaned and collided with another car at the Hickory city limits, according to authorities. No one was killed.

In Burke County, 1 mile west of Glen Alpine, Ronald Cornelius Fortune, 35, of Asheville, died about 9:30 p.m. Saturday when his car ran off

U.S. 70, overturned and pinned him inside the vehicle.

Johnnie Rudolph Monroe, 46, of Wade, was killed at 3:10 a.m. Sunday when his car ran off a rural Robeson County road six miles southeast of St. Pauls, struck a ditch bank and overturned several times, throwing him from the vehicle.

Karen E. Wargo, 21, of Bethlehem, Pa., and Anthony M. Bidwell, 23, of White Mills, Pa., were passengers in a car that swerved and struck a tree Friday night when its driver tried to pass several vehicles at once on N.C. 58 in Nash County, troopers said.

On Saturday, William E. Tripp, 24, of Shallotte, died when the car he was driving was struck head-on by another on a rural road just west of Ocean Isle Beach in Brunswick County. Two other people were injured in the accident at 1:15 a.m. Saturday, troopers said.

The accidents bring to 983 the number of people killed on North Carolina roads so far this year, compared with 1,040 at same time last year, the patrol said.

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Notice GUC Water Customers

In anticipation of the planned widening of Evans Street, Greenville Utilities will be installing valves and conducting maintenance on water mains located on the following streets which run off of Evans: Plaza Drive, Arthur St., Deck St., Arlington Blvd., and Commerce St. Water customers who live on these streets close to Evans will experience an interruption in water service (2-4 hours) while the work is being conducted. GUC will begin the project Tuesday, Sept. 6, starting with Plaza Drive and continuing for the next several weeks in the order of streets listed above. GUC will notify each customer affected by placing a door hanger on the front door prior to shutting the water off.

We're sorry for any inconvenience this may cause. If you have any questions please call GUC at 752-5530 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Pitt Community College Fall Quarter 1988

Registration For Evening Credit Courses
Registration Hours: 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM
6:00 PM - 8:15 PM
Late Registration Ends At 8:15 PM On
Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1988

Technical/Vocational Courses (Evening)

Course Number	Title	Days	Hours
AHR1107	Gas Laws Refrigeration	T,TH	6:30-9:00
ARC 104	Arch. Draft.(Begin)	T	6:00-9:50
BIO 101	Basic Life Sciences	T,TH	6:30-9:00
BUS 123	Business Finance	M	7:00-9:50
BUS 1103	Small Business Oper.	M	7:00-9:50
BUS 1105	Indus. Organizations	M	7:00-9:50
CHM 101	Chemistry	T,TH	7:00-9:50
COSMETOLOGY - CALL 756-3050 FOR DETAILS			
DFT 110	Computer-Aided Draft.I	M	6:00-9:50
EDP 115	Fortran	M,W	7:00-9:50
EDP 118	COBOL I	T,TH	7:00-9:50
EDU 201	Children's Issues	W	7:00-9:50
ELECTRONICS - Call 756-3130, Ext. 245 For Details			
READING DEVELOPMENT Call 756-3130, Ext. 245			
ENG 103	Report Writing	M	7:00-9:50
ISC 202	Quality Control	TH	7:00-9:50
MAT 100R	Computational Skills	T,TH	7:00-9:30
MAT 100	Fund. of Math	M,W	7:00-9:30
MAT 103	Algebra II	T,TH	7:00-9:30
MAT 110	Business Math	T,TH	7:00-9:30
MEC 270	Intro. To CNC Machining	T	7:00-9:50
MED 101	Orientation to Health Careers	T	7:00-8:50
PER 150	Personnel Admin.	T	7:00-9:50
PER 155	Personnel Law	M	7:00-9:50
PER 211	Leadership & Managerial Skills	TH	7:00-9:50
WELDING - Call 756-3130, Ext 245 for Details			
PSY 206	Applied Psych.	W	7:00-9:50
PSY 222	Exceptionality	M,W	6:00-8:30

College Transfer (Evening)

BIO 250	General Biology I	T	7:00-8:50
		TH	7:00-9:50
ENG 150	Composition I	M	6:30-9:20

Career Opportunities (Evening)

CIV101	Surveying	T,TH	6:00-9:50
CIV 204	Surveying IV	T,TH	6:00-9:50
INS 215	Life, Accident, & Health	M	9:00-10:20
		W	6:00-10:00
INS 216	Property & Casualty	T,TH	6:30-10:00
RLS 101	Fund. of Real Estate: Sales	T,TH	7:00-9:50

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Report Shows Young Families Suffer Economically

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — High poverty rates for young families are getting America's youth off to "the worst possible start," warns the head of a group promoting the interests of children.

"Our children and our young families are this nation's growing edge. We neglect them at our peril," said Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund.

The comments came with the release of a study commissioned by the group, which found that the economic

growth of the last few years hasn't benefited young American families.

"America's young families are afflicted by an economic depression in the middle of our society's more general prosperity," Edelman said in a statement.

In terms of constant dollars, the income of families with children headed by an adult under age 30 fell by about one-fourth between 1973 and 1986, the fund reported.

As a result the poverty rate for such families nearly doubled from 12 percent in 1973 to 22 percent in 1986, the fund said.

Census Bureau figures for 1987 were released last week

and, while not identical to the children's fund figures, tend to support the group's assertions.

The Census Bureau found that the 1987 poverty rate for children aged 18 and under was 20 percent, up from 14.2 percent in 1973. Younger families tended to have higher poverty rates than older ones, the census figures showed.

Poverty rates for children, whether black, white or Hispanic, rose between 1973 and 1987, the figures showed, and were higher than for other families or individuals.

"These are the children on whom we must rely to be the workers, leaders, parents, taxpayers, soldiers and hope of the 21st century," Edelman said. "We are getting them off to the worst possible start."

In the short term, the Children's Defense Fund called for a higher minimum wage and passage of the Act for Better Child Care, legislation pending in Congress to improve services for working parents.

Long-term recommendations included extending Medicaid coverage to pregnant women and children in families with less than twice the poverty income; expanded tax credits for low-income families; expanded Head Start programs; setting up community learning centers for children, and a series of educational and home-buyer assistance programs.

The fund describes itself as a non-profit group working to draw attention to the needs of children, particularly the poor, minorities and handicapped.



PRECAUTION — Rangers at Yellowstone National Park apply foam to buildings at the northeast entrance of the park on Sunday. Backfires were set near the park in an effort to save nearby towns. (AP Laserphoto)

Consumer Advocates Object To Planned Phone Rate Hikes

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local residential telephone rates across America are due to go up twice in the coming months, but state utility consumer advocates are trying to head off the increases before they can take effect.

The consumer advocates want the Federal Communications Commission to cancel increases scheduled for December and next April in the "line charge" added to residential phone bills.

Their call is being heard by some members of Congress and the state utility commissioners, who at the very least want the FCC to take a second vote on the added charges before they take effect.

The increases — 60 cents per month on Dec. 1 and 30 cents on April 1, 1989 — were approved as part of a three-step boost in the monthly line charge that began with a 60-cent increase July 1, 1987. The monthly charge is already \$2.60.

The FCC approved the increases in April 1987 as a way to further reduce long-distance rates and encourage large business users to stay on the public phone network rather than building their own networks.

But the National Association of State Utility Consumer Advocates is asking the FCC to cancel the future increases — amounting to about \$1 billion a year — saying they are "unnecessary, unsupported and unwarranted."

The association said three telecommunications analysts commissioned by the group to study a June report compiled by the FCC on the effects of the subscriber line charge concluded that the threat of large users bypassing the local phone network has not materialized. Increasing the charge by 90 cents will have no effect on the bypass that is already occurring, they said.

"We've really attacked the very basis for the subscriber line charge," said Ron Binz, Colorado consumer counsel.

The line charge helps pay the cost of the wire that connects a customer's telephone with a phone company's central office. Part of the cost of that line also is subsidized with long-distance rates, so raising the proportion paid by subscribers reduces long-distance rates. Long-distance rates have dropped more than 30 percent since the charge was imposed in 1985.

Raising the line charge also reduces local connection fees paid by large business users. Some businesses find it economical to build their own telecommunications networks and bypass the public phone network.

The FCC continues to support the subscriber line charge and the underlying policy of shifting the costs of the local phone network to subscribers, said FCC spokesman John Kamp.

"The policy ... has worked very well. Bypass has not grown and it has

caused rates overall to come down considerably, and we have not seen evidence to cause us to change course," he said.

The agency, however, will "look very carefully" at the consumer advocates' requests to cancel the scheduled increases, he said.

But the consumer advocates' group has already taken its case to Congress, where it is talking to Democratic members of the communications committees, most of whom opposed the original imposition of the line charge at \$1 in June 1985 and the later increases.

The issue "has caught Congress' eye," said Gerard Salemme, an aide to Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House telecommunications subcommittee, particularly because of concerns about an FCC proposal to give AT&T and the local Bell phone companies more financial flexibility by capping rates but lifting the lid on profits.

Salemme said that if price caps were adopted, regulators would have little or no assurance that the line-charge increases were being passed along in the form of reduced long-distance rates.

Firefighters Make 'Last Ditch' Effort To Save Montana Towns

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

SILVER GATE, Mont. (AP) — Residents of two towns on the edge of a giant wildfire near Yellowstone National Park fled their homes and firefighters today made a "last ditch" effort to stop the encroaching flames.

About 150 residents of Silver Gate and Cooke City, near Yellowstone's northeastern entrance, were told Sunday to evacuate.

Only a few residents opted to stay. "There's no real reason to leave," Cooke City's Wayne Johnson as firefighters moved past him. "I don't think the town's going to burn."

But officials were not as confident. "If (the fire) jumps out of the line

and explodes, it could burn up that canyon faster than they could drive out of there," said fire information officer Dave McMorran. "So we're spreading the word around tonight. Don't sit around and wait, folks."

Crews lit a three-mile line of flames through the forest Sunday night to burn up fuel in front of the 60,000-acre Storm Creek fire and to buffer the towns.

The blaze was among fires that have blackened 910,000 acres of the greater Yellowstone area, including 611,000 acres within the park itself, or more than one-fourth of Yellowstone's 2.2 million total acreage. One blaze, the North Fork fire, was within three miles of Old Faithful geyser in Wyoming.

Elsewhere, fires in Southern California blackened nearly 3,000 acres of brush and timber and damaged at least 21 homes as searing, dry weather and Santa Ana winds harried firefighters and ignited new flames. The fire forced 150 people to evacuate from a mobile home park 15 miles northeast of San Diego.

Washington state's most serious forest fires ballooned to more than 12,500 acres, sending smoke and ash over the town of Republic but posing no immediate threat.

In Utah, calm winds helped firefighters keep a raging, 5,400-acre brush fire from more than 70 canyon homes east of Salt Lake City, authorities said.

In Idaho, a fire that spread from Yellowstone into the Island Park area of eastern Idaho during the weekend burned more than 14,500 acres, but light winds gave firefighters a reprieve. The state's largest fire, the Ladder Creek fire in central Idaho, grew to more than 21,000 acres.

More than 600 firefighters in Montana tended the backfire set near Yellowstone's northeast entrance. The blaze was expected to burn nearly 5,000 acres by late today in a west, southwest direction.

The Storm Creek fire, which started nearly three months ago in the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness of Montana, continued burning southerly down a pair of creek drainages in the park, away from the two towns.

The next two days are critical as officials expect southwest winds to kick up Tuesday and possibly blow the flames toward the towns, said

Pat Kaunert, fire information officer.

"We're creating a massive buffer in a last-ditch effort to save this town," Kaunert said. "We need two miles of buffer in front of the fire to hold it. Two miles of black."

Crews also manned a 65-foot-wide swath bulldozed through the forest, waiting with shovels and hoses to put out any burning embers.

Tanker trucks sprayed flame-retardant foam on the historic gatehouse at the park's northeast entrance.

Smoke from the backfires filled both towns, and curious residents in Cooke City watched down the highway.

The evacuation notice was given Sunday morning and sheriff's deputies drove a patrol vehicle slowly through the streets, blaring out an evacuation signal.

The fire started June 14 when a lightning strike sparked a small blaze in the wilderness. Under Forest Service policy, it was allowed to burn as long as it remained within the boundaries prescribed in a fire management plan.

But in mid-August, 70 mph gusts blew the fire across several miles in a few hours and firefighters moved in to stop its advance. At the same time, a man-caused fire burning to the west in the same area — the Hellroaring Creek blaze — also gained ground.

The Hellroaring fire stood at nearly 54,000 acres today, and officials expected the fires to merge tonight or Tuesday.

Carlucci Begins Visit To China

BEIJING (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci today began his first trip to China, a five-day visit expected to include discussions on U.S. concerns about Chinese arms sales in the Middle East.

Carlucci is to hold talks on global, regional and bilateral issues with his host, National Defense Minister Qin Qiwai. He is also scheduled to meet China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, and Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang.

He spent two days in Guam before flying to Beijing, where he was met at the airport by Gen. Sung Wenzhong, head of the bureau of foreign affairs in the People's Liberation Army.

Carlucci is expected to restate U.S. concerns about China's arms sales to the Middle East, which Washington says could destabilize military balances in that volatile region.

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NOTICE OF NEW SECOND DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY FOR DISTRICT A COUNTY COMMISSIONER TO BE HELD IN PITT COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT A ON OCTOBER 11, 1988

Pursuant to Order of the State Board of Elections dated August 26, 1988, there will be a new Second Democratic Primary for District A County Commissioner conducted within said District in the County of Pitt, North Carolina, on October 11, 1988, for the purpose of nomination of County Commissioner for District A, which is a combination of Districts 1 and 2.

Only DEMOCRATIC VOTERS RESIDING IN CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT A WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN THE SAID NEW SECOND DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY FOR NOMINATION OF DISTRICT A COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

Said new Second Democratic Primary will be conducted on October 11, 1988, and the voting places in District A will be open between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The precinct voting places within District A are as follows:

BELVOIR
BETHEL
CAROLINA
GREENVILLE NO. 1
GREENVILLE NO. 3
GREENVILLE NO. 4
GREENVILLE NO. 5
GREENVILLE NO. 6
GREENVILLE NO. 7
GREENVILLE NO. 8

The registration deadline for said new election will be September 12, 1988. Qualified Democratic voters within District A who have registered on or before September 12, 1988 shall be entitled to vote in the new election.

Voters who register after the registration books close for said new election will not be eligible to vote on October 11, 1988, but will be eligible to vote in the November election, and thereafter. Registration is continuous.

Absentee ballots for said new Second Democratic Primary for District A County Commissioner in Pitt County will be available as soon as practicable.

Voters should check registration cards to determine the County Commissioner District in which they reside. Questions concerning registration and district assignment should be directed immediately to the Elections Office located at 201 East Second Street, Greenville, N.C. The telephone number is 830-4121. This will avoid inconvenience and delay on election day for voters and poll workers.

Voter registration books will be open to public inspection by any registered voter of Pitt County between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the elections office, 201 East Second Street, Greenville, N.C., and such shall be Challenge Days.

The Registrars, Judges and other Election Officials appointed by the Pitt County Board of Elections will serve as Election Officials for said new Second Democratic Primary for Pitt County Commissioner District A in the ten (10) voting places in District A set out above.

This is the 31st day of August, 1988.

NELSON B. CRISP, CHAIRMAN, PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS



WALESA SPEAKS — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa speaks Sunday to a crowd gathered at St. Brygida's Church in Gdansk, Poland. (AP Laserphoto)

Walesa Contends End Of Strikes Only Way To Legalize Solidarity

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer
GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa defended ending Poland's most serious strike wave in seven years as the only chance to legalize the independent union movement, and said he would not tolerate wildcat strikes.

Walesa, before 4,000 people in Gdansk on Sunday, responded to Solidarity supporters who accused him of agreeing too easily to end the strikes and should first have secured a firm agreement from authorities on legalization.

"There is no other way. I must take this chance and I will," he said. "I put out the strikes and I will put out the next ones. I have not betrayed the people."

The occupation strikes, which began Aug. 16, ended Saturday at Walesa's urging. Three days earlier, senior government officials met with Walesa and promised "roundtable" talks on legalizing Solidarity in exchange for an end to the labor unrest.

The meeting was the first of its kind since communist authorities

banned Solidarity with a December 1981 military crackdown that ended the 15-month heyday of the only independent labor movement ever allowed in the Soviet bloc.

Walesa spoke to supporters in the courtyard of St. Brygida's Roman Catholic church after an emotional pro-Solidarity Mass.

"To those who criticize me: Stop it," Walesa said. "Such (decisions) are demanded by higher necessity. They (authorities) spat on me and now I am extending my hand because there is a chance to make Poland into Poland."

Walesa met with about a dozen top advisers on Sunday to discuss the composition of a proposed workers' delegation to the government talks, which in addition to focusing on Solidarity also would address jointly confronting lifting Poland out of economic stagnation.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban has said an end to strikes would automatically mean convening the

strikes ended Saturday when about 250 strikers carrying a Solidar-

ity banner walked out of the July Manifesto coal mine in Upper Silesia and 2,400 bus and dock workers cut short strikes in the northern port of Szczecin.

At their peak, the strikes affected 20 enterprises with 100,000 employees. Poland's two biggest ports were virtually shut down and production of coal from the Silesia

region, a vital source of hard currency, was sharply reduced.

Miners at the July Manifesto mine started the wave of strikes, disgruntled by paychecks they said fell short of expected raises. They demanded better working conditions and compensation for 60 percent inflation.

Tutu Says Voters Should Stay Away

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu, saying he was "obeying God" in defying the government, urged blacks and whites to boycott next month's nationwide but segregated municipal elections.

Elsewhere on Sunday, black activist Winnie Mandela also violated state of emergency rules by calling for increased international economic sanctions against South Africa.

Tutu, in a service at St. George's Cathedral in Cape Town, described the elections as "ludicrous" and "unjust" and said the government was attempting to "force participation."

"I urge black people in this diocese not to vote in the October elections and I hope that white Anglicans would join their black fellow Anglicans in that action," said Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize.

"I am aware of the penalties attached to this call. I am not defying the government, I am obeying God," the black churchman said.

Whites, blacks, Asians and people of mixed-race will hold separate elections Oct. 26 to choose local officials. The black majority has no vote in national affairs, although the nation's 26 million blacks make up about 75 percent of South Africa's population.

Under the 26-month-old state of emergency it is illegal to call for an election boycott in South Africa. If

convicted, violators may be fined or imprisoned.

In the 1984 municipal elections, anti-apartheid groups promoted election boycotts and only about 10 percent of eligible black voters went to the polls.

Many black activists view black elected officials as collaborators with the white-dominated government and its apartheid policies of racial separation.

Tutu said calling for an election boycott was a legitimate "non-violent way of expressing our opposition to the evil and injustice of apartheid."

"You cannot get security through the barrel of a gun, nor through the draconian and oppressive state of emergency," he said.

Tutu spoke at a special service to install Canon Colin Jones as dean of St. George's Cathedral. Jones, 37, becomes the first black to serve in the post. He spent last year in Portland, Ore., and most recently was the chaplain at the University of the Western Cape, a mixed-race school.

Minister of Law and Order Adriaan Vlok has threatened to clamp down on anti-apartheid clergymen.

"We must clip their wings — as we clipped those of the 19 revolutionary and activist organizations," Vlok said on Friday in reference to the government's February decision banning most leading anti-apartheid groups.

Congress Returns To Take Up Veto Of \$300 Billion Defense Package

By CHARLES W. CORDDRY
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress returns from its August layoff this week to confront a boiling controversy over the \$299.6 billion defense plan that President Reagan upended with a veto.

Democratic leaders must decide how to handle an issue that turns more on election-year politics than on the substance of the vetoed legislation.

Options under consideration, according to Capitol Hill sources, range from fig-leaf changes that might satisfy everybody to rough new political gambits that might challenge the president to try another veto.

The measure Reagan rejected Aug. 3 provided the full amount he requested for defense in the year starting Oct. 1, a fact that Democrats believe may weigh more heavily in public debate than the controversial and complex details of the bill.

What provoked his wrath, Reagan told Congress, were cuts in his "star wars" missile defense program,

arms control provisions, MX missile restrictions and shifts of money to programs that, he contended, did not need it.

The underlying motive, however, as no one professed to doubt, was to foment a presidential campaign debate that, Republicans hoped, would spotlight alleged longstanding Democratic weakness on defense.

So large a net was cast that it could fall around defense stalwarts such as Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., as well as liberal House Democrats and Michael S. Dukakis, the Democratic presidential candidate, whose stated positions are to the left of much of the bill.

In the normal course after such a veto, said a Nunn committee staff member, a bipartisan compromise would be worked out on substantive differences. The makings were there in this case, he said, but the question was whether Reagan would "take yes for an answer."

An angered Nunn still asks whom he is to deal with in fashioning revised legislation to finance the Depart-

ment of Defense. His point is that Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci and Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, the president's national security adviser, opposed the veto, so he does not know how much to rely on their advice about a new bill.

House Armed Services Committee chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., who has long urged his party to work to regain a positive image on defense, said that the Reagan veto would "do more to unite Democrats all across the political spectrum than anything else I can think of."

In the politics lying ahead, much will depend on each party's assessment of how much public attention has been grabbed by the veto.

Aspin predicts that Reagan will ease off if the George Bush presidential campaign is not perceived to be benefiting from the defense furor. By the same token, he thinks that his party will have to give in somewhat if public support flows to the Republicans.

In that regard, a Nunn aide says, Republicans may have persuaded

themselves that current polls favor their side.

The latest Gallup survey shows that on defense issues voters prefer Bush over Dukakis by 55 percent to 26 percent. The Gallup organization says that probably has more to do with Bush's resume and Dukakis' lack of Washington experience than with "specific policy positions."

Settling on a course to follow now, with time running out, will require an early powwow among House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and other Democratic leaders, Capitol sources say.

Armed services committee members and their staffs are formulating options, meanwhile, which include:

—Making some fig-leaf changes that amount to little but get everybody past the "crisis" so that defense can be funded, if the administration signals an interest in that.

—Responding to presidential complaints by dropping one or two items in the vetoed bill in seeming concessions. A likely example is a rather toothless ban on "depressed trajectory missile testing," which Reagan vehemently contended "usurps" his treaty negotiating authority.

Such a missile, if there were one, would fly relatively low and level instead of arching through space and back to Earth, and, with shortened flight time, could be a sneak-attack threat. The bill would have let the Pentagon "define" depressed trajectory and would have banned such testing as long as the Soviets didn't do it.

The ban was put in the bill during House debate at the urging of a freshman representative, David Nagle, D-Iowa, and later watered down.

Brezhnev Son-In-Law On Trial

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev's son-in-law went on trial today charged with taking \$1.1 million in bribes in a case expected to bare corruption in the highest Kremlin circles. If convicted, he could face a firing squad.

The trial of Yuri M. Churbanov, 51, an ex-first deputy interior minister, is clearly in line with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's drive to break with the cronyism and corruption now seen as endemic under Brezhnev, who ran the Soviet Union as Communist Party chief from 1964 until his death in 1982.

Churbanov, who is charged with bribe-taking and abuse of office, is "an example of the 'stagnation period,' when a person reached high position not because of his merits but due to his family connections," the party daily Pravda said last week.

"Glasnost and democracy will help to avoid Churbanovism and anything similar to it," Pravda said.

The case against Churbanov and eight co-defendants, being heard by

the three-member military tribunal of the Soviet Supreme Court, may also have a political aim — to discredit remaining members of the Kremlin Old Guard who flourished under Brezhnev.

The trial began with Churbanov and the others sitting in the dock guarded by five young soldiers. The dark-haired Churbanov, dressed in a gray jacket and collarless black shirt, stared defiantly ahead, his head held high.

Asked by the presiding judge, Army Maj. Gen. Mikhail Marov, to stand and identify himself, Churbanov spoke in a barely audible voice. When he said he was a former Communist Party member, Marov asked him if he had been expelled, and Churbanov answered, "In connection with the present case."

The trial is expected to last at least six weeks.

Churbanov, who married Brezhnev's daughter Galina in 1971 after a previous marriage ended in divorce, is a central figure in a col-

ossal embezzlement and bribery scheme authorities say was centered on the Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan.

According to Pravda, beginning in the 1970s cotton harvests in Uzbekistan were padded by almost 1 million tons annually, with the government made to pay for the non-existent crop by corrupt officials including Uzbek party boss Sharaf Rashidov, who died in 1983.

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Anti-Pinochet March Ends In Street Battle

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Thousands of protesters battled police following the largest anti-government rally since the military nominated right-wing President Augusto Pinochet as the only candidate in a fall presidential referendum.

More than 100,000 people packed blocks of a broad avenue in central Santiago on Sunday chanting "Pinochet's going to fall!"

Police arrested 262 demonstrators and a police officer and eight civilians were wounded, said Gen. Sergio Badiola, the governor of Santiago. He said six of the injured, including the policeman, were seriously hurt.

Police fired tear gas, buckshot and

water cannons when tens of thousands of people began a march on the government palace after the generally peaceful rally had ended.

Organizers said 300,000 people attended the rally and journalists estimated the crowd at more than 100,000.

Gen. Pinochet, the 72-year-old army commander who has ruled Chile with a military junta since a coup in September 1973, was selected last Tuesday by himself and the commanders of the navy, air force and national police as the sole candidate in the presidential referendum scheduled for Oct. 5.

Fall Quarter Registration Continues At Pitt Community College

Days: Tues., Sept. 6 and Wed., Sept. 7
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Evenings: Tues., Sept. 6 and Wed., Sept. 7
6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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Lifestyle

Ashé-Davis Vows Performed Sunday

The double-ring wedding of Elizabeth Diane Davis and Alan Michael Ashe took place Sunday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Dan Earnhardt and Rabbi Milton Schlager conducted the ceremony.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Trenton G. Davis of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Marlene Clay of Tallahassee, Fla., was her honor attendant.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Taylor of Miami, Fla., and Paul R. Ashe of Ocala, Fla. Larry Ashe of Orlando, Fla., was best man for his brother.

Bridesmaids were Amina Ashe of Orlando, Fla., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Bonnie Mills of Greenville, Patty McKelvey and Kim Phillips, both of San Jose, Calif., Lori Philippi of Tallahassee, Mary Grace Pate of Raleigh, and Katrina Power Hinson of Columbia, S.C.

Ushers were Britt Webb of Saline, Mich., David Chase and Greg Goldfarb, both of Miami, Steve Rockkind, Michael Davis of Myrtle Beach, S.C., brother of the bride, Mark Orovitz of Miami and Church Fowler of Ocala, Fla.

Pianist Dr. Joe Distefano and violinist and soloist Dee Braxton presented wedding music.

The wedding director was Rita Rodabaugh.

The bride wore a formal gown with a cathedral train of silk taffeta edged with chantilly lace. A princess seamed bodice of silk taffeta featured a sweetheart neckline and puffed

sleeves worn off-shoulder. The bodice was enhanced with motifs of re-embroidered alencon lace, sequins and pearls which dropped to a basque waistline. The semi-full skirt was accented with re-embroidered alencon lace, pearls and sequin appliques. She wore an illusion veil with blusher with a picot edge, enhanced by scalloped chantilly lace and pearl drapes. Her chantilly crown was accented with pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of cymbidium orchids, alstromeria lilies, ivory freesia and white roses with ivory satin streamers.

Each of the bridesmaids wore a tea-length gown of plum iridescent taffeta styled with a fitted velvet bodice featuring a bateau front neckline, V back neckline and puffed sleeves. The full skirt was styled with a sloped waist accented by a taffeta rose. Each carried a single ivory rose and baby's breath tied with ivory satin streamers.

A reception followed the ceremony. Music was provided by a band from the ECU School of Music. Linda Crowe, aunt of the bride, served cake. Marsha Evans of Greenville presided at the guest register.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and is pursuing a doctorate degree at Florida State University. She is employed by Apalachee Mental Health and the Florida State Athletic Department. The bridegroom is a graduate of Florida State University and is employed by D&L Communications.



MRS. ASHE

After a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Tallahassee, Fla.

A rehearsal party was held at the Cherry Oaks Clubhouse given by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. A bridesmaids luncheon was held at Brook Valley Country Club. Pre-nuptial parties honoring the couple included a bachelor and bachelorette party, bridal shower and luncheon and an informal party.

Couple Marries In Columbia

COLUMBIA — Angela Lee Brickhouse and Delvin Roy Minton, both of Greenville, were united in marriage at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 28 at the home of the bride in a private ceremony.

The Rev. Royce Reynolds of Columbia conducted the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sam Jones of Columbia, and the late Bennie M. Brickhouse. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Minton of Greenville. The bride was given in marriage by her mother.

The bride wore a tea-length gown of ivory cotton Damask. The gown

was trimmed in re-embroidered Italian lace at the neckline and hem, and on the cummerbund-styled waist. The V-style back dipped to meet a row of pearl buttons that descended below the waistline. Matching lace was applied on the full-length sleeves. She wore a floral headpiece of ivory silk and satin decorated with lavender satin ribbons. The bride carried a silk nosegay of violets and ivory statice surrounded with a collar of pleated moire silk. The nosegay was attached to a prayer book covered in the moire silk, which was also used by her mother 35 years earlier. Ivy and satin streamers cascaded down over the prayer book.

The maid of honor was Kathryn Kittrell of Greenville.

The father of the bridegroom served as the best man.

Katie Lou Kittrell of Greenville was pianist.

The ceremony was followed by a formal luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones at their home. The bride was honored at a shower before her marriage.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and is employed by Belk. The bridegroom is the owner of C.E.G. Nursery.

After the wedding trip the couple will live in Greenville.

Area 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.
Greenville Housing Authority meets in the Housing Authority building.
7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Community Building.

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Saddle Club meets at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church fellowship hall.
7:30 p.m. — Gamblers Anonymous meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administrative Building.
8 p.m. — The Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group has its main meeting 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.

10 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Clu meets at masonic hall.
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Cypress Glen.
7:30 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at clubhouse.
8 p.m. — Nar-Anon meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway.
8 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 758-1491 or 825-1982.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Peter's Catholic Church.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. James Episcopal Church, Washington, N.C.

Births

Magerkorth
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Erik Scott Magerkorth, Route 8, Greenville, a daughter, Ashleigh Elisabeth, on Aug. 17, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Barbe
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David John Barbe, 106 Academy Drive, a daughter, Kristy Renee, on Aug. 17, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrew Smith, Rustic Ridge, a son, Travis Raymond, on Aug. 17, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Avery
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Avery, Winterville, a son, Matthew Floyd, on Aug. 18, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Hollis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Berry Hollis, Williamston, a daughter, Britany Marie, on Aug. 18, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Dinkins
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Emmanuel Dinkins, Winterville, a son, Daniel Joseph, on Aug. 18, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Tyndall
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robert Tyndall, 301 Crestline Blvd., a son, James Miller, on Aug. 18, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Rogerson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Wayne Rogerson, Bethel, a daughter, Nicole Leane, on Aug. 19, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

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

Man May Be Short On Hair, But He's Long On Honesty

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter about baldness in men. I'm almost bald, and I refuse to let 10 strands of hair grow to the length of 3 feet and then swirl them around my head in an absurd attempt to cover my baldness.

I wouldn't get a hair transplant even if I could afford one, and if I were to get a wig, I'm afraid I'd keep checking to see if the darned thing was on straight, or about to fall in my soup.

What you see is what you get! And now, ladies, how about those foam rubber falsies? If you wear them to attract men, don't bother. If that's all he can see in you, you don't need this bozo! Sure, some men are hooked on big bosoms — but there are plenty like me who are more interested in the whole package, which includes personality and brains.

I have never heard a man express anything but disappointment and annoyance when what he sees isn't what he gets! — RAY HOOD, SAN DIEGO

DEAR RAY: Nobody enjoys being "hoodwinked" (Sorry!) But most women wear falsies because they

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

look better in clothes — not necessarily to attract a man.

DEAR READERS: In celebration of its 100th birthday, the National Geographic Society commissioned Gallup — the Rolls-Royce of pollsters — to find out how much the average American knows about geography.

The results were startling: One in five of those polled could not name one country in Europe. Three out of four could not find the Persian Gulf on a map. One in four could not find the Pacific Ocean. One in two could not locate South Africa. Worse yet, 50 percent could not find New York state on a map, and 14 percent could not even find the United States!

Compared with a similar poll taken 40 years ago, the results show a steady decrease of geographical knowledge. The reason: Only 25 percent of the schools in the USA include geography in their curriculum.

Even though there are more Americans traveling today than ever before, there seems to be a diminishing interest in geography. This brings to mind the story about the well-traveled American who called a friend to say that she had just returned from Majorca. "Where is it?" the friend asked. "I don't know," she replied. "We flew."

DEAR ABBY: I am a Hogg by marriage and I am not ashamed of the name. When my husband was in the military, there was a Pig in his squadron. How about that?

And just what do you have against hogs, Abby? Being a native Iowa girl, you should be especially fond of hogs. They helped make Iowa the great farm state it is today. Shame on you!

If you decide to print this letter (fat chance!), you may use my name, such as it is. — VIRGINIA A. HOGG, BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

DEAR VIRGINIA: If my readers can stand one more letter about the Hogg, here it is:

DEAR ABBY: It is an established fact that there was an "Ima Hogg" in Texas, but she did not have a sister named "Ura." However, there WAS a Ura Hogg.

As proof, I am sending you a copy of my family tree. As you can see, my uncle, Hymie Aronson, of Salem, Mass., married Ura Hogg in 1930. — RUTH ARONSON YONIS, PEABODY, MASS.

Miss Melin Is Recent Bride

The wedding ceremony of Kimberly Brabson Melin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Melin Sr. of Raleigh, became the bride of Daniel Paul Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Randall Sr. of Forest City.

Performing the double-ring ceremony was the Rev. Joe Richards and Dr. David Parks.

The bride attended Montreat-Anderson College and graduated from Pitt Community College. She is employed by Grady White Boats. The bridegroom attended Isothermal Community College and graduated from Montreat Anderson College. He is a student at ECU.

The couple is living in Greenville after a wedding trip to Charleston and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

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CareMaster Chat
By: Glenn Corey
Certified Carpet Inspector

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Titan Lifts Off

(Continued from A-1)

recovery," he said in a statement. "Today's successful Titan 2 launch is the first of three new boosters the Air Force will launch in the coming year."

The launch was expected a week earlier, but apparently was delayed by a fuel leak.

Since the 1960s, Titan 2 rockets sat in silos in Arkansas, Kansas and Arizona, where they served as intercontinental ballistic missiles, each carrying a nine-megaton hydrogen warhead. But maintenance and safety problems prompted removal of the obsolete missiles.

The Air Force then ordered 13 Titan 2s reconditioned as space boosters under a \$528.9 million contract with Martin Marietta Corp. Air Force officials said more are likely to be refurbished because recycling the old ICBMs is cheaper than building new rockets.

John Pike, a space policy expert at the Washington-based Federation of American Scientists, said before the launch he was 90 percent certain the payload was a four-satellite addition to the White Cloud Navy Ocean Surveillance System.

The electronic eavesdropping system locates and identifies Soviet and other ships by detecting radio and radar transmissions.

"The Navy really likes them," Pike said by telephone. "They are very important for being able to keep track of the Soviet fleet."

Pike said the only other payload the Titan 2 might boost into orbit was a Defense Meteorological Support Program satellite. But he called that unlikely because a DMSP military weather satellite was launched from Vandenberg last spring.

The Air Force had problems with Titan 2 ICBMs "because the propellants were corroding the innards of the missile and they had a tendency to blow up," Pike said.

A Titan 2 exploded in its Arkansas silo on Sept. 19, 1980, killing one crewman, injuring 21 others, blasting a 250-foot-wide crater and lofting the

nine-megaton warhead harmlessly 200 feet from the silo. Fuel leaks and vapor spurts that prompted brief silo evacuations also plagued Titan 2 ICBMs, which since have been replaced by Minuteman, Midgetman and MX missiles.

Pike said Air Force officials have testified before Congress that the first 13 reconditioned Titan 2s would be used for one launch of a LANDSAT Earth-observing science satellite, six launches of DMSP weather satellites and six launches of satellites in a classified program.

White Clouds are the only classified satellites light enough to be launched in Titan 2s that would be launched from Vandenberg, which sends satellites into polar rather than equatorial orbits, he said.

Pike said he believes four or five sets of White Clouds — about 16 to 20 satellites — already are in orbit, with the new set likely meant to replace aging White Clouds launched in the early 1980s.

Pike compared White Clouds to Soviet RORSATs, or Radar Ocean Reconnaissance Satellites, which monitor U.S. ship movements. The Soviets have said a nuclear-powered Kosmos 1900 satellite, believed to be one of two Soviet RORSATs, will fall toward Earth later this month.

An opposition legislator in West Germany warned in July the satellite could spread radiation across Europe upon re-entry, but the Soviets said there is no danger. Pike said U.S. White Clouds are not nuclear powered.

Bikes Stolen

Greenville police said two bicycles were reported stolen Sunday.

Officer Phillip Worthington said Jessica Ann Chesson of 1402 Willow, Apartment 3, reported at 12:33 p.m. that her bicycle, valued at \$225, was taken from behind her apartment.

Officer M.T. Scheid said Jim Rouse of West Fourth Street reported the larceny of his son's bicycle from Third Street School.

Candidates Seek Exposure On Holiday

(Continued from A-1)

upbeat Labor Day message emphasizing leadership and envisioning a broader prosperity for all Americans.

The respective running mates, Republican Sen. Dan Quayle and Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, weighed in with appearances carefully planned for their symbolic value, Quayle at the Statue of Liberty and Bentsen making Labor Day pitches to business as well as union groups in Texas. Quayle also planned stops in Detroit and Washington, D.C., while Bentsen was heading to Atlanta tonight after meeting up with Dukakis for a joint appearance in St. Louis.

In Philadelphia Dukakis celebrated Labor Day by denouncing Bush as the leader of the party of the rich and asking voters to "look in the mirror" and ask whether they can afford four more years of Reagan-era indifference.

Some 125 anti-abortion activists, by police estimates, staged a protest at his Philadelphia stop, waving signs and chanting, "Life yes, abortion no. Duke of death must go."

The Massachusetts governor, in his chat with the Philadelphia residents, ridiculed Bush's call for a ban on ocean dumping.

"I don't think Mr. Bush gets it. We want to stop ocean dumping, right? That means we've got to treat the sewage, right? ... But you can't be for an end to ocean dumping when you're also for ending federal grants for sewage treatment," said Dukakis.

"Mr. Bush went up to New York and said 'I'm for ending ocean dumping by 1991.' So am I. But how are we going to pay for it?" Dukakis asked.

He also hit Bush on housing, saying, "I don't think I've ever heard Mr. Bush talk about housing, have you? ... He hasn't. He doesn't appreciate what average folks are going through."

Bush and Dukakis both took Sunday off in preparation for today's events, but the Democrat issued a statement in advance of his Labor Day appearances declaring that it is time to "forge a new determination to bring prosperity home; to bring prosperity home to every region, every neighborhood, every family in America."

With the Statue of Liberty as a backdrop, Quayle kicked off his fall campaign today win New York with a tribute to the Pledge of Allegiance and a declaration that the values it embodies "are not hokey or cornball."

"The people of America want to

Vincennes Leaves Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The missile cruiser that mistakenly shot down an Iranian jetliner in the Persian Gulf is on its way home in the first U.S. force reduction in the region since the Iran-Iraq cease-fire took hold.

France has also begun its planned naval cutbacks in the gulf region. British officials said a Royal Navy destroyer was badly damaged when it collided with a British cargo ship it was to escort.

The USS Vincennes was officially detached from the Navy's Joint Task Force Middle East on Sunday for a 13,000-mile voyage to San Diego, where it had been based until April, said U.S. sources in the gulf, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Vincennes shot down an Iranian A300 Airbus on July 3, killing all 290 people aboard. It mistook the jet for an Iranian F-14 fighter. An official U.S. report blamed the tragedy on crew stress in a first-time combat situation.

The 9,600-ton warship, the first of the Navy's high-tech "Aegis" cruisers deployed in the gulf, was pulled out of the waterway after the disaster and operated in the Arabian Sea.

know the kind of values that underscore our beliefs, and George Bush and I proudly and unapologetically embrace the values embodied in the Pledge of Allegiance," the Republican vice presidential nominee said in prepared remarks.

Quayle flew to the New York area after a five-day campaign swing through the deep South, which he declared was George Bush country.

"The South is going for George Bush," Quayle had said to the cheers of several hundred supporters in Richmond, Va.

There was a smattering of boos Sunday when Quayle was introduced to NASCAR racing fans in South

Carolina, but he generally enjoyed more support during his Southern swing as he rallied conservative audiences in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and elsewhere.

Bentsen flew to his home state of Texas, a key battleground currently rated a toss-up, to prepare for today's visits to a business group in Waco and a later Labor Day picnic in Beaumont.

Republicans have been attempting to define the race as a choice between what they call "defeatist liberal" policies and "enlightened, can-do conservatism." Those phrases cropped up in Quayle's speeches Sunday and throughout his Southern trip.

GOP strategists — pronouncing themselves pleased with the results — are promising more of the same attacking style in the fall campaign.

Dukakis aides said Sunday that the Democrats hope to bring three themes to the forefront of the fall race: bringing prosperity to average American families, making the United States No. 1 in the world marketplace again, and ensuring strong leadership in the White House.

The Democratic Party plans to begin advertisements this week stressing the "bring prosperity home" message, part of a strategy to portray millionaires Bush, Quayle and the Republicans as the party of the rich.

The Dukakis campaign will launch its own ads within another week, focusing on Dukakis' record as Massachusetts governor shepherding tax cuts, low unemployment and creation of good-paying jobs.

Kurds Say Iraqis Using Poison Gas

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Kurdish guerrillas claimed today they have killed or wounded 7,000 Iraqi soldiers in fierce fighting in northeastern Iraq. They said nearly 2,000 civilians also died.

The guerrillas acknowledged several of their bases have been overrun. They said the bases fell after repeated poison gas attacks.

There was no independent confirmation of the Kurdish claims. Turkish officials said that about 90,000 Kurds, including some wounded guerrillas, have fled across the frontier in recent days.

"Most of the Kurdish civilian casualties are from constant Iraqi poison gas attacks on their villages and settlements," a spokesman for the Kurdish Democratic Party told The Associated Press by telephone.

"Iraqi troops has overrun our bases in Zakho and Dahok provinces, but our guerrillas are still engaged in fierce fighting inside Iraq to save our civilian population from severe Iraqi reprisals," he said.

The spokesman, based in a West European capital, has given information to the AP on several other occasions. He declined to give his name for security reasons. Iraq's 3.5 million Kurds have been waging their separatist struggle on and off for 50 years.

Kurdish officials said many of the refugees were injured in mustard gas attacks, but there was no official Turkish confirmation.

Kurdish guerrillas are battling an estimated 60,000 Iraqi troops who are supported by tanks, artillery, fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships.

The Iraqis launched a major of-

fense Aug. 26 against the rebels.

The guerrillas claimed the Iraqis have carried out scores of poison gas attacks in recent weeks against Kurdish villages and guerrilla bases. Iraq has denied using chemical weapons, outlawed under a 1925 Geneva treaty.

The spokesman stressed that Kurdish "resistance is continuing" in the Amadiyah and Sherwan regions.

He said the guerrillas were trying to avoid set-piece battles with the heavily armed Iraqis and were ambushing military columns in coordinated hit-and-run attacks.

He said guerrillas shot down four Iraqi helicopter gunships in the last few days and killed or wounded 7,000 government troops in recent fighting. Kurdish casualties were listed as 250 guerrillas and 1,900 civilians killed, with 5,000 civilians wounded.

The spokesman said the Iraqis have not been able to seal off the border with Turkey. This is the only escape route for civilians.

In a separate statement, Kurdish Democratic Party leader Massoud Barzani denied press reports that he had sought asylum in Turkey.

"Our decision is to remain with our beleaguered people ... and to continue our resistance for the survival of the Kurdish people."

About 20 million Kurds lived in the mountainous region where the borders of Iran, Iraq, Turkey and Syria meet.

Kurdish rebels joined forces in November 1986 and launched an increasingly effective campaign against Baghdad.

Iraq's intensified operations against the Kurds came after an Aug. 20 cease-fire with Iran took effect.

Obituary

Chestnut

FARMVILLE — Mr. Henry Chestnut of 404 George St. died this morning at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Joyner's Mortuary.

Darden

A funeral for Mr. Alonzo Darden is scheduled to be conducted Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Progressive Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville by Bishop T.L. Davis. Burial will follow in Brownhill Cemetery.

A Pitt County native, Darden was a member of the Progressive Free Will Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Darden of Greenville; a sister, Rebbe Hines of Greenville, and a brother, Charlie Darden Jr. of Ayden.

The family will receive friends Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Progressive Free Will Baptist Church and at other times at the home of Rosa B. Darden, 421 Bonner Lane.

Williams

FARMVILLE — A funeral for Mr. Nathaniel "Dee" Williams of 513 S. Barrett St. will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Joyner's Memorial Chapel by the Rev. Jesse Jones. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

A member of St. James Free Will Baptist Church, Williams worked as the church custodian for many years.

Survivors include a son, George Gibbs of Bronx, N.Y.

The family will receive friends Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Campaign Tight

(Continued from A-1)

country, and note that Bentsen's addition to the ticket makes Texas and its 29 electoral votes an extremely competitive race. Dukakis adviser Tom Kiley puts each candidate's reliable base at closer to 100 Electoral College votes.

Even so, recent opinion polls indicate a dwindling advantage for Dukakis in states he has long counted in his column, including Maryland and West Virginia as well as Massachusetts.

Charlie Baker, who is in charge of Dukakis' field organization, said the Democratic goal is to keep the race competitive in 45 or 46 states so that if the Republicans "have a bad week they can lose" in any of them. "And I think we can keep it that close," he said.

It takes 270 electoral votes to win the White House, and Republicans have won four of the last five elections with solid southern and western support. Jimmy Carter, a southerner, is the only Democrat to break the Republican string of victories in the last 20 years. With nine weeks until Election Day, these are some straws in the wind:

—California, the biggest state with 47 electoral votes, is viewed by both sides as a toss-up with a slight, initial edge to Dukakis. The state was a tie in one recent poll. Dukakis led in one recent poll in Oregon, and Washington was a tie in another.

—Republicans express confidence they can virtually sweep the Rocky Mountain region. Democrats hope to steal a state or two, perhaps Colorado, New Mexico or Montana.

—The deep South looks strong for the Republicans, but Dukakis' selection of Bentsen already has forced Bush to devote several days to campaigning in Texas. Dukakis hopes to peel away a border state or two, and maybe even challenge in North Carolina.

—The Northeast is Dukakis' home region and his strongest, from New York to Massachusetts to Maryland. Both sides give the Democrat the early edge in Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Connecticut have recent Republican histories, but are key targets for both candidates.

—The Midwest is wide open, although Quayle's spot on the Republican ticket ended any talk of a Democratic surprise in Indiana. Aside from Illinois, Michigan and Ohio, Dukakis is viewed as the strong leader in Minnesota, and ahead less convincingly in Wisconsin and Iowa. Bush led by 9 percentage points in a recent Missouri poll, but Republicans rushed to say they doubted either candidate could carry the state by that much. Republicans expect to carry Nebraska and Kansas.

Democrats say they have spent the past several weeks methodically building a field organization, preparing television commercials and mapping out their fall campaign, and that the race won't be decided until the final days of the campaign.

But where the Democrats sounded optimistic 10 weeks ago, now it is the Republicans who have been heartened by their candidate's late-summer offensive.

Republicans concede Dukakis probably has the lead in Illinois and a narrow advantage in Michigan and Ohio for the moment.

In the time it takes you to do a crossword puzzle or read "Dear Abby," you can do something meaningful for your family.

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certainly can find time to do. It's extremely easy and, people tell us, an enormous comfort both for them and their family. Call us for a consultation.

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Healthy McMahon Sends Out Warning

By The Associated Press

Look out, NFL. Jim McMahon is healthy, and the Chicago Bears are roaring.

The Monsters of the Midway, 1988 edition, treated the Miami Dolphins like so many Charlie Tunas on the way to a 34-7 thrashing on Sunday.

"A lot of people wrote us off," said McMahon, healthy at last after two seasons of arm miseries. "But we have a lot of confidence in this team. We accept the role of underdogs."

It's a role the Bears likely won't be in again soon, not after the show the offense and the defense put on.

"We eliminated the turnovers and got the ball in the end zone," said Neal Anderson, who scored the first two Chicago touchdowns. "The game plan was to keep the ball away from their offense."

Dan Marino completed a career-low nine passes in 22 attempts for 113 yards, and Miami managed only 45 yards on the ground.

"We didn't have any rhythm at all," Marino said. "They controlled the ball and we didn't really challenge them."

"The defense was high," Bears middle linebacker Mike Singletary said. "We wanted to prove something. We mixed it up and kept them guessing."

In other games on the first Sunday of the 16-week NFL season, it was Detroit 31, Atlanta 17; Pittsburgh 24, Dallas 21; the Los Angeles Rams 34, Green Bay 7; Buffalo 13, Minnesota 10; Philadelphia 41, Tampa Bay 14; Cincinnati 21, Phoenix 14; San Francisco 34, New Orleans 33; New England 28, the New York Jets 3;

Houston 17, Indianapolis 14 in overtime; the Los Angeles Raiders 24, San Diego 13; Seattle 21, Denver 14, and Cleveland 6, Kansas City 3.

The defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins visit the New York Giants tonight.

Bears 34, Dolphins 7

With McMahon in charge, the Bears went on two long, time-consuming drives in the second quarter to take control. McMahon scored on runs of one and two yards to cap drives of .72 and 78 yards, and Chicago led 28-7 at the half. Miami had the ball for only 11 plays, gaining only 44 yards, in the second and third quarters.

When it was over, the Bears had run 78 plays for 427 yards to Miami's 36 for 163. The Bears had the ball for 45½ minutes to 14½ for Miami.

The only Miami score came on Marino's 20-yard pass to Mark Clayton in the second quarter, which cut Chicago's lead to 14-7.

Lions 31, Falcons 17

In a game matching teams supposedly going nowhere, Atlanta showed signs of getting there first.

Atlanta committed four turnovers, including a fumbled punt that George Jamison converted into a four-yard scoring run.

"We played well in all phases of the game," Detroit defensive end Eric Williams said. "The turnovers were just a result of the great effort we had today."

Chuck Long completed 13 of 19 passes for 107 yards, including scoring passes of seven yards to Pete Mandley and one yard to Mark Lewis.

The Lions finished 4-11 last season, the second-worst record in the NFL, winning a season-ending game over the Falcons that dropped Atlanta to 3-12.

Steelers 24, Cowboys 21

Bobby Brister, pumping life into what was the worst passing offense in the NFL a year ago, completed 13 of 27 for 214 yards. He had a one-yard touchdown run and had a hand in Pittsburgh's other scores.

"Bobby's going to make things happen," Steelers coach Chuck Noll said. "There was a lot of pressure on him, but he made big plays and got us out of some holes, and I'm very happy with his performance."

It was the Pittsburgh defense that saved the game, twice stopping the Cowboys after Dallas had driven deep in Steelers territory in the fourth quarter. Linebacker David Little's end zone interception halted the first surge, with 3:14 to play, and the second ended when Luis Zendejas missed a 49-yard field goal with 44 seconds left.

Rams 34, Packers 7

Jim Everett threw for two touchdowns, more than enough offense to support a Rams defense that converted seven Packers turnovers into 24 points. Fumbles set up two touchdowns and a field goal and Jerry Gray returned an interception 47 yards for a touchdown.

"Our pass rush is what did it for us," Gray said of a Rams surge that sacked Green Bay starter Randy Wright six times and his fourth-quarter replacement, Don Majkowski, once.

"I hope the team you saw today is

not indicative of the way the rest of the season goes," said Lindy Infante, who suffered through a long first outing as coach of the Packers.

Bills 13, Vikings 10

With Bruce Smith, a Pro Bowler serving a five-game suspension for failing a drug test, the Buffalo Bills were thought to have defensive troubles. It turned out that all that defensive trouble happened to Minnesota.

Art Still, acquired in the offseason from Kansas City, ripped through the Vikings for three quarterback sacks. The Bills got six in shutting down a Minnesota team that came within seven points of the Super Bowl a year ago.

Jim Kelly threw for 204 yards and Thurman Thomas added 86 rushing yards and a touchdown for the Bills, who won a season opener for the first time since 1982.

"It ticked us off a little bit, everybody saying we'd get blown out because of the suspension," linebacker Shane Conlan said. "I guess we showed them."

Eagles 41, Bucs 14

Randall Cunningham passed for two touchdowns, ran for another and set up a fourth with a long throw as the Eagles charged to a 34-0 halftime lead en route to extending Tampa Bay's losing streak to nine games, longest in the NFL.

"It was the greatest first half of football that I've ever been associated with, but it was the scariest second half I've ever seen," Eagles coach Buddy Ryan said. "We

(See NFL, B-3)



Not Quite

Liffort Hobley of the Miami Dolphins can't quite catch Neal Anderson of the Chicago Bears as Anderson scores a first quarter touchdown Sunday. The touchdown was later called back because of a penalty, however, the Bears easily won the game. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Open Play Halted By Rain

NEW YORK (AP) — Just like Wimbledon, the U.S. Open took the first Sunday off.

Only it wasn't scheduled because of tradition. Constant rain washed out such potential mismatches such as Ivan Lendl against Scott Davis and Martina Navratilova against Elna Reinach.

Rain, so often a disruption at Wimbledon, also wiped out all but five matches last Monday. And it washed out the final Sunday of the tournament last year, forcing the men's final to be played Monday afternoon.

All the remaining top players were scheduled for matches today but that doesn't mean they would play. The National Weather Service forecast a 40 percent chance of rain for today.

But if the weather held up, Lendl was to play Davis to start the day on the stadium court, followed by Navratilova and Reinach. In the grandstand, top-seeded Seffi Graf was to play Patty Fendick, ranked 22nd in the world, and No. 3 Chris Evert was to play Judith Wiesner, ranked 31st.

Among the men, No. 4 Andre Agassi was to play Johan Kriek in the third stadium match. Kriek has fallen to 67th on the ATP computer.

Jimmy Connors was scheduled for the grandstand for the first time in the memory of Open officials,

against Pieter Aldrich, ranked 115th in the world. Also scheduled on the grandstand, No. 2 Mats Wilander was to play 36th-ranked Mark Woodforde.

Lendl, trying for a record fourth consecutive Open title, was to meet Davis for the 10th time in his career. Lendl won the first nine, dropping only three sets, however, two were at Wimbledon in 1984 in a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 fourth-round match.

Lendl never has been a crowd favorite, primarily because of his dour demeanor. But he isn't bothered by it.

"I'm very happy just playing my match," he said Friday after beating Jay Berger 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 in the second round. "If you guys have no questions, I'll go and have dinner earlier, play with my dogs, play golf. Honestly, I enjoy it more."

Lendl's tennis game is interfering with golf, his preferred leisure activity.

"My tennis messes up my golf swing," he said. "I figure I'll live with it a few more years and then I'll just play golf. My handicap is 22."

Among the other men, Connors has played Aldrich once before, winning 6-2, 6-0 at Indianapolis this year. Wilander beat Woodforde 7-6, 6-2, 6-1 in Florida this year in their only previous match and Agassi and Kriek were to be playing each other for the first time.



Southern 500 Winner

Bill Elliott smiles as he holds the trophy he received Sunday for winning the 39th annual Southern 500 stock car race at Darlington, S.C. (AP Laserphoto)

Elliott Wins Southern To Continue Success

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Even with all his recent success, winning the Southern 500 was still important to Bill Elliott.

During his last eight races, Elliott has won three, finished second twice and third twice. Elliott's latest triumph was in the 39th Southern 500 NASCAR stock car race at the track most drivers consider the toughest on the circuit — Darlington International Raceway.

Elliott was happy to win at a track that's prompted tears from both the victors and the vanquished. But he said he was just happy to win. Period.

"It's a special race," Elliott said. "But the thing of it is, as hard fought as these races are and the way they are getting now, any race you can win means a whole lot."

The race started slowly, but the final few laps had the fans cheering as Elliott held off Rusty Wallace to win his fifth race of the season. Elliott, who pocketed \$75,800, had Wallace on his rear bumper in the final 32 laps as the two drivers battled for the lead.

The pair weaved in and out of traffic as Elliott tried to get some space between his Ford and Wallace's Pontiac. But Wallace stayed close, but he was never able to nudge ahead of Elliott on the 1.366-mile egg-shaped track.

Not that he didn't try. Wallace sought to pass Elliott underneath on

the second turn several times. He got alongside but was never able to get ahead. Instead, his tires smoked and his rear end wobbled as he worked hard to keep his car on the track while also getting everything he could out of it.

In the end, Elliott was still watching Wallace in his rear view mirror — which was just where he wanted him all along on the superspeedway.

"The car had been a little tight," Elliott said. "He got behind me and took the rear spoiler on my car and just loosened it up just right. Every time he'd get right there he'd just loosen me up."

"So, really his running behind me actually helped me," said Elliott, who won the pole in record time. "I'd rather been out front and worry about the guy getting by me than vice versa."

Wallace, who has won twice this year and up until last week had led the Winston Cup points race, said it was an exciting but tough race.

"I've really not ever run as hard to finish second," said Wallace, who started at the No. 5 spot. "He wasn't faster. I can tell you that. Somebody said Elliott kept cutting me off in turn two. Heck, that's what he's supposed to do."

Elliott, who averaged 128.297 mph, edged Wallace by .25 seconds under dark cloudy skies that erupted into showers shortly after the race ended.

(See ELLIOTT, B-2)

Tyson KO'd In Accident Near His Training Camp

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, who has avoided injury in the ring, was knocked out in a car wreck that left him with minor head and chest wounds, according to friends and relatives.

The wreck occurred at about 11:20 a.m. Sunday near his training camp in Greene County, and Tyson was brought to Manhattan where he was hospitalized overnight at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, officials said.

Dr. Carolyn Britton, assistant professor of neurology at the medical center, said Tyson was being kept there for observation and diagnostic tests and that his condition was "quite stable."

Britton said Tyson, who was recuperating from a broken bone in his right hand suffered in a street fight two weeks ago with heavyweight Mitch Green, was brought to Columbia after his car skidded off a slippery road.

Dan Klores, a spokesman for Tyson, said Tyson's car was the only vehicle involved and no one else was present.

A relative of a friend of Tyson's said the accident occurred while Tyson was driving his BMW out of the yard at his adopted family's home in Catskill and it skidded and slammed into a tree. He was found, apparently unconscious, by members of the household.

"Mike was just leaning back in his car seat and I took his pulse," said Yvonne Conrad, a niece of Camille Ewald, whom Tyson has been close to since he began training in Catskill eight years ago. "He was normal, his breathing wasn't heavy or labored. I didn't hear anything wrong with him.

We just couldn't arouse him. We tried to wake him up by asking 'Mike, Mike,' and we just couldn't get anything from him."

However, Tyson's condition was much improved later Sunday.

"He suffered minor trauma to the head and the chest wall," Britton said. "He's neurologically normal."

Ewald told The New York Times in today's editions that the "car skidded and ran into a tree, skinned the tree badly, then bounced away and hit shrubbery."

"When I opened the car door, his head was slumped backward. I slapped him on the cheek to wake him. He opened his eyes, and said, 'Camille, Camille, what happened?' Then he went out again," she said.

Ewald said Tyson's wife, actress Robin Givens, and his mother-in-law, Ruth Roper, wanted Tyson taken to Columbia Presbyterian because they know the doctors there.

She said she last saw Tyson as he waited for the ambulance to New York, eating fried rice and beef with broccoli.

"I joked and said, 'What a very nice Labor Day weekend.' He was laughing," Ewald said.

Disgruntled Jay Schroeder Finally Leaves Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disgruntled Jay Schroeder finally got his wish and was traded from the Washington Redskins to the quarterback-starved Los Angeles Raiders.

The Redskins unloaded their unhappy quarterback early Monday morning in exchange for offensive lineman Jim Lachey and several conditional draft choices.

The trade was announced shortly before 1 a.m. Redskin officials said the draft choices in the deal were dependent upon the Raiders' final position this season in the AFC West standings.

Washington opens the regular season against the New York Giants in East Rutherford, N.J. tonight. Lachey, who was acquired by the Raiders from the San Diego Chargers earlier this summer, is scheduled to join the Redskins on Tuesday.

Schroeder, who had been relegated to No. 3 on the Washington depth chart, did not accompany the team on its trip to New Jersey. He planned to clean out his locker at Redskin Park this morning and then board a plane for Los Angeles.

Schroeder, 27, led the Redskins to the NFC Championship game in 1986 and closed the season with an ap-

pearance in the Pro Bowl. But he suffered through an erratic 1987 season, and finally lost his starting job to Doug Williams in the regular season finale.

Williams helped Washington win the Super Bowl last January while

Schroeder watched from the bench. Early in training camp this summer, when it became apparent that he would start this season as a backup, Schroeder asked the Redskins to trade him.

The five-year veteran suffered through a woeful preseason, completing only 16 of 40 passes, and made no effort to hide his dissatisfaction with being a second-string quarterback.

Redskins coach Joe Gibbs finally lost patience with Schroeder last week and refused to play him in the preseason finale against Atlanta.

Gibbs, citing Schroeder's poor "mental" attitude, relegated him to No. 3 on the depth chart, one notch behind Mark Rypien, who has yet to take a snap in an NFL game.

At that point it became apparent that a trade involving Schroeder was inevitable. "We hate to lose a talent like Jay, but feel that we are getting one of the top, young offensive linemen in pro football," said Redskins general manager Bobby Beathard. "Jay has provided the Redskins with some great moments and we wish him the very best."



Jay Schroeder

Sports Calendar

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

- Tuesday's Sports**
Volleyball
North Pitt at Coker (9 p.m.)
Rusty Mount at Rose (4:30 p.m.)
Tennis
Horn at Bunn
Williamson at Carr (truck) (4 p.m.)
Johnson at Roanoke
Soccer
Host at New Bern Tournament
Cross Country
Southern Nash

Sports Notes

Thompson Hoping To Get Life In Order

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The expansion Charlotte Hornets said they don't plan to test David Thompson for drugs, but under the NBA's drug plan, front-office employees are subject to dismissal if they test positive for illegal substances.

The two-time national player of the year left N.C. State for a seemingly brightly future in the pros in 1975. But by the early 1980s, his star had dimmed as he lost a battle with cocaine.

Thompson, hired as the team's director of community relations, admitted last week that his drug abuse began while a star player with the Denver Nuggets.

"The first experience I had with drugs was just using small amounts," he told The News and Observer of Raleigh. "It was just a social thing. I tell you when it really got bad was when free-basing (smoking cocaine) became a fad. You can go through a lot of drugs quickly. It's a lot more addicting than just snorting."

Thompson said he has been clean of drugs since he left jail in 1987. He has been in his hometown of Shelby for nine months, getting his life squared away. Several weeks ago, he approached the Hornets about a job.

"I have nothing to hide," Thompson said. "It's been well-documented. It's time for me to tell my side of it. I don't think I'm a bad guy. I have an illness. It's a problem that's prevalent in society now. I'm a guy that's overcome it and is on the road back."

Carl Scheer, the Hornets' vice president, acknowledged there's no guarantee Thompson had solved his problem.

"I know the percentage of recovery is not very high. I hope he doesn't fail. I want him to succeed," he said.

"I was overwhelmed by the response David received from the community here, the children and adults who came to David, asking for his autograph," said majority owner George Shinn. "It reminded me of what a great athlete he was and what he meant to our state."

"Right now I'm looking forward to having a glimmer of hope," Thompson said at a Charlotte news conference last week after he was hired. "Just getting the opportunity these guys have given me has really helped me. You only get so many chances."

UNC's Wike Recovering From Surgery

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — North Carolina senior linebacker Mitch Wike underwent surgery Sunday to repair a perforation in his small intestine, school officials said.

Wike was injured in the second quarter of Saturday night's game with South Carolina. He was transported to Richland Memorial Hospital where surgery was performed.

Hospital and school officials termed the surgery a success, but they added that Wike has been ruled out of action for an indefinite period. He was one of the two seniors in the starting defensive lineup for the Tar Heels.

Freshman Karekin Cunningham, who replaced Wike following the injury, is the probable starter when North Carolina opens at home against Oklahoma.

ECU Quarterback Club To Meet

The East Carolina Quarterback Club will meet Tuesday at the Pirate Club Building.

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. for a social, with game films shown at 5:45 p.m. Dinner will be at 6:45 p.m., and ECU head football coach Art Baker and his staff will be available for questions beginning at 7:15 p.m.

The Quarterback Club is open to all football fans and not just to Pirate Club members, although it is sponsored by the Pitt County Chapter of the Pirate Club.

Canadian Championship Put On Hold

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Ken Green shrugged away the overnight delay in his effort to win the Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

"An unfortunate situation," he said. "But that's the way life is."

Green, three shots in front with seven holes to play, was one of 22 players stranded on the course on Sunday when a heavy thunderstorm swept over the Glen Abbey Golf Club.

The rains flooded portions of the course, particularly the five, low-lying holes in a deep valley along Sixteen Mile Creek.

"There was a lot of standing water. We really had no option" but to postpone the completion of the tournament, said Dick Grimm, tournament director for the sponsoring Royal Canadian Golf Association.

More than half the field — 49 of 71 — had completed their rounds when play was halted. Under PGA Tour rules, if more than half the field completes play, the round must be completed.

So Green and the others stranded on the course, marked their positions and were scheduled to return at 9 a.m., EDT today to complete play.

"It's a little agonizing, to sit around and have to wait," said Green, who lost two titles in playoffs earlier this season.

"Every day is different. I may have my irons in the groove again tomorrow. I may not. We'll have to wait and see," Green said.

King Builds Two-Shot Lead In LPGA

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Betsy King was thinking about her golf game and thinking about her opponents, but there was one more thing on her mind.

"What's the forecast?" she asked after building a two-stroke lead before today's final round of the 54-hole, \$250,000 LPGA Rail Classic at the Rail Golf Club.

The two-time Rail champion wasn't asking about the temperature or the chance of rain so much as the prospects for another day of the shifting, gusty wind that played a role in the only disaster of King's 4-under-par 68 round Sunday.

On the par-5 17th, a 531-yard hole whose fairway runs parallel to a stream, King hit a second shot that she thought would be pushed away from the water by the wind. Instead, she wound up in high grass near the stream, took a drop and a bogey, and saw her three-stroke lead trimmed to two.

"Any time the wind's like that, it makes it a little tougher to get close to the holes," said King, who finished with a 36-hole score of 136, 8 under par.

"You're not really playing a lot of the normal shots that you play," she added. "It's almost more strategy than technique on a day like this."

King wasn't the only player who saw her best-aimed shots blowin' in the wind.

"Even when I hit my driver well, it didn't seem to go that far. I'm surprised there were as many low scores as there were," said Nancy Brown, who was tied for second along with Susan Sanders and Margaret Ward at 138, 6 under par for the tournament.

Three shots off the pace were Sandra Palmer, who fired a 2-under-par 70, for a two-round total of 139, along with Adele Lukken and Marta Figueras-Dotti, who both shot even-par 72 after first-round scores of 67. Three players were tied at 140, 4 under par.

Jackson Sparks Reds 17-0 Rout

By The Associated Press
The weather played havoc with the National League schedule, so Danny Jackson made sure Chicago didn't rain on his parade to 20 victories.

Jackson went 4-for-5, including two hits during Cincinnati's nine-run fifth inning, as the Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs 17-0 Sunday at Wrigley Field.

"Winning 20 games never was out of the question. What was a shocker, was my getting four hits," said Jackson who entered the game hitting .122 (9-for-74).

Jackson, 20-6, allowed six hits and walked none as the third-place Reds won their fifth straight game and eighth in their last 11 to move within 6½ of Los Angeles. The only other

20-game winner in the major leagues this season is Minnesota's Frank Viola.

"Jackson is a 20-game winner because he's durable, he's aggressive and I know that when he goes to the mound, he'll usually give you a complete game," Reds manager Pete Rose said.

"We scored 17 runs, and I thought we'd outscore the Bengals," Rose said. "When I found out the Bengals outscored us by four (21-14 over Phoenix) I couldn't get too mad. Hey, I love the Bengals too."

Los Angeles at New York, San Diego at Philadelphia and a doubleheader in Atlanta between Pittsburgh and the Braves were rained out. The games will not be made up unless

there is a bearing on the pennant race.

In the only other games played, Montreal edged San Francisco 3-2 and Houston beat St. Louis 4-3.

The Reds' 18-hit attack was led by Luis Quinones, who had a three-run homer and a two-run single.

"I did not know I was going to play until I got to the ball park so I could not prepare myself," Quinones said. "But I am glad I had a chance to contribute and share in Jackson's 20th victory."

Jackson was more interested in talking about his four hits and four runs scored.

He spent his first four major-league seasons with Kansas City in the American League and didn't bat because of the designated hitter rule.

"I never got to hit at Kansas City, but (Royals third baseman) Kevin Seitzer worked with me early in the year and told me 'Hey, when you go over to the National League, those pitchers are not just going to let you stroke the ball off them. You've got to be aggressive. But you can be a hitter with a lot of hard work.'"

Jackson worked hard, but mostly on his pitching.

"I never dreamed of getting a four-hit game, let alone three hits in one game," Jackson said. "I remember in San Francisco when I had two hits, I thought maybe I was dreaming. After all, a pitcher is not supposed to hit, and naturally, I

never thought about it in Kansas City."

It was Jackson's 13th complete game, tops in the NL, and the most for Cincinnati since 1984 when Mario Soto had 13. Only 11-18 a year ago with Kansas City, Jackson pitched his sixth shutout, the most by a Red since 1973 when Jack Billingham had seven.

Expos 3, Giants 2

Rookie Brian Holman won his first game in a month and Andres Galaraga hit a two-run double as Montreal beat San Francisco at Olympic Stadium. The Giants have lost nine of their last 11 games to drop into fourth place in the NL West. Holman, 3-6, allowed seven hits in seven innings for his first victory since Aug. 4, and Tim Burke finished for his 14th save.

The Expos took the lead off Rick Reuschel, 17-8, when they sent eight batters to the plate and scored three runs on five hits in the fourth inning.

Astros 4, Cardinals 3

Kevin Bass hit a two-run homer and Billy Hatcher drove in two runs as Houston beat St. Louis at the Astrodome. The victory moved the Astros to within five games of first-place Los Angeles in the NL West.

Bob Knepper, 13-4, pitched five innings and allowed three runs and eight hits. Dave Smith, the fourth Astros pitcher, got the last three outs for his 24th save.



Woody Peele

Saturday evening, when I left home in eastern Greenville to head for Ficklen Stadium, it was difficult to make the turn off Greenville Boulevard onto Charles.

The car seemed to have a mind of its own. "Hey, dummy," it seemed to be saying to me. "We're not supposed to turn it. It's straight ahead to go to Raleigh. That's where the opening football game for the Pirates is played."

But no, it was the car that was in error. Sure enough, it was to Ficklen Stadium we were going for the opener.

There'll be no drive to Raleigh this year for the Pirates and their followers. Instead, N.C. State is protecting its fence and playing Western Carolina instead.

For both teams, it spelled an easy victory. The Pirates rolled past Tennessee Tech, 52-13, while State took a 45-6 win over the Catamounts.

But it wasn't quite the same. State played to an announced attendance of 40,000, having promoted the contest with a "buy one, get one free" ticket promotion with a fast food restaurant. East Carolina played before an announced crowd of 29,000.

Observers at both fields said that attendance was "somewhat inflated," but under NCAA rules, attendance is either the gate or the number of tickets sold, whichever is greater.

And those I talked with who were in Raleigh said that the atmosphere was simply not the same and that the two schools needed to get back to the bargaining table as soon as possible.

The game is a tradition that should not be allowed to die.

For the Pirates, Saturday night proved to be a fine evening. There were some mistakes, sure, but for the most part, East Carolina's first units played flawlessly. The Pirates rolled up over 250 yards in the first quarter of the contest and finished with over 500 yards, despite the fact that the first unit didn't play much after the first half was over.

Tennessee State finished with 277 yards of total offense, but got great chunks of that against the Pirate reserves, who got in valuable experience time on the field. Several times, true freshmen were on the field for the Pirates, getting that first taste of collegiate action.

The offense, being patterned by Kevin Gilbride, worked well for the most part. Travis Hunter looked sharp most of the time, hitting six of his eight pass attempts. He ran the option without flaw, getting the ball to Jarrod Moody, Reggie McKinney and walk-on Darren Bynum for big gains. Tim James — as expected — carried a big load at the fullback spot, ripping up big chunks of yardage.

Junior Robinson and McKinney both proved that the Pirates will have an exciting kick return game this year.

And Robb Imperato showed his barefoot kick to perfection, hitting a 44-yard field goal to go with seven on-target PATs.

Even Charlie Libretto, who fought his way back to the second unit as quarterback, put on a show in the game, hitting three of three through the air and carrying the ball five times for 35 yards and two touchdowns.

The new defense put in by Richard Bell showed that it could do the job in its first test, but, as has been warned by the Pirate coaching staff, it could give up the big play when their gambles fail.

A test Saturday night? No. But it was a chance to play a lot of people and see how they respond. It also was a confidence builder for the Pirates, who need all the confidence they can get as they go against much stronger competition the rest of the way.

Virginia Tech, next Saturday's opponent, will be a stiffer test. How well the Hokies respond to the licking they got from Clemson last Saturday will be one question that much be answered. One would assume that they will bounce back and be ready for the Pirates.

How well, too, the Pirates respond will need to be answered. The Pirates cannot become overconfident after the win over Tech.

The first real test comes Saturday in Blacksburg. Following that comes that master's exam at Columbia, S.C.

Football's prognosticators all across the country got fooled.

Nearly everyone picked Florida State to be the number one team in the country, based on how close they came last year. FSU gambled and fell short when it went for two points and a victory against Miami last year and many felt by season's end that the Seminoles were the best in the nation.

Thus, with a number of stars returning, FSU was granted the cat-bird seat. Their stay there was brief — and embarrassing.

Miami, taking up where it left off as national champion last year, not only beat Florida State and left the Seminoles red-faced.

By season's end, Florida State may well be the nation's best team. But Hurricane warnings are again blowing across the land, and Miami may be ready to go for a second-straight title.

East Carolina, of course, plays both of these teams later this year, with Miami making an appearance in Ficklen Stadium again.

Elliott Gets Win

(Continued From B-1)

Defending champion Dale Earnhardt, who had won three of the last four races here, came in third, followed by Darrell Waltrip and Sterling Marlin.

"I got too far behind to see the end of the race," Earnhardt said, "but the part I saw looked pretty exciting."

The victory was Elliott's first at Darlington since he swept the two races the track in 1985 when he won a \$1 million for winning three of the four major races on the circuit.

The 367-lap race was relatively free of yellow flags. There were only 10 cautions for 38 laps, and there were no serious accidents.

With the victory, Elliott held onto the points lead that took over a week ago after finishing second at the Busch 500 at Bristol, Tenn. He now has 3,212 points, 26 points ahead of Wallace and 141 in front of Earnhardt, who has won the last two Winston Cup titles.

The early part of the race was uneventful. Elliott led the first 107 laps before he went into the pits for a scheduled stop. Five different drivers led over the next 13 laps before Elliott regained the lead on lap 122 when Brett Bodine scrapped the wall, bringing out a yellow flag.

Elliott pitted along with the other

leaders, but he came off the jack too soon and had to come back into the pits a second time to make sure all his lug nuts were tight.

Elliott fell from first to 13th before working himself back up into the top five. But he didn't get back into the lead until he passed Mike Alexander on lap 331 after the final caution.

Elliott led three times for a total of 154 laps. Earnhardt led five times for 85 laps, going to the front for the final time on lap 313. He led for 16 laps before Ken Ragan spun out in turn four 16 laps later.

Alexander led for two laps following that caution before Elliott took the lead for good. Elliott pitted when the yellow flag came out to get four new tires, a pit stop he said was the difference in the race.

"That last pit stop is what won me the race," Elliott said. "That's all it was to it. I beat Dale and Rusty out."




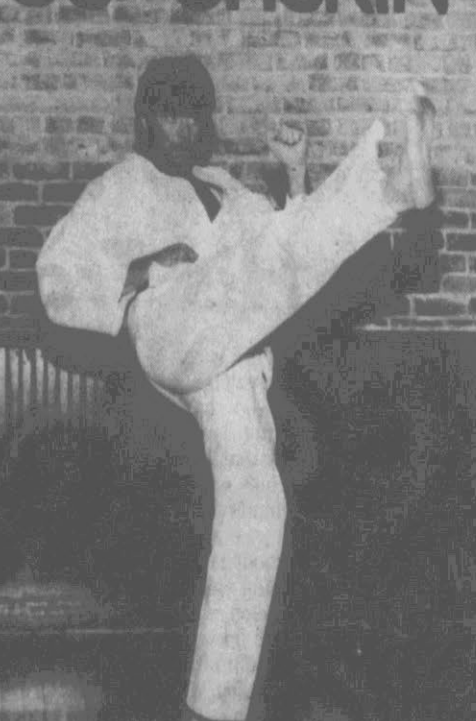
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Brewers Extend Winning Streak To Six

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

The American League East is starting to recall the old Jimmy Durante line: Everybody wants to get into the act.

While Detroit, Boston and New York were matching losing streaks, Milwaukee and Toronto quietly pulled into the race. Going into Labor Day, the Tigers and Red Sox are tied for first, the Brewers and Yankees share third, four games back, and the Blue Jays are next, 6 1/2 behind.

The Brewers are the hottest team in the division, riding a six-game winning streak. Ted Higuera allowed one hit in seven innings Sunday as the Brewers beat the Tigers 6-1 to complete a four-game sweep.

"I think it's going to take about 90 to win it, at least to be thinking about winning it, and that's if no one takes off and really gets going again," Manager Tom Trebelhorn said.

Milwaukee has beaten Detroit six straight times, gaining seven games in 14 days. The Brewers have completed their games against AL East opponents, however, and must now depend on other teams to help them move up.

"Right now, I would like to have not played some games against Boston and New York and be going there to play them," Trebelhorn said.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Cleveland 3-2 over Chicago in the first game of a doubleheader and Chicago 5-2 in the nightcap; Toronto 9, Texas 7; Kansas City 3, Minnesota 2; Oakland 11, New York 2; Baltimore 6, Seattle 4, and Boston 6, California 5, in 10 innings.

The Red Sox have had the most frustrating time lately, blowing four chances to tie the Tigers before finally pulling even Sunday. Larry Parrish's leadoff homer in the 10th inning, his third in four games, gave Boston the victory.

"They've told me he's a streak hit-

ter. Well, now is the time to streak," Boston manager Joe Morgan said.

Parrish homered in Boston's 4-2 victory over California Thursday while his throwing error was pivotal in Friday's 3-2 loss.

"I guess I went 2-for-3. I helped win two games and helped lose one," Parrish said.

Roger Clemens failed to snap his five-game losing streak, but he lasted 6 2/3 innings, surviving a four-run second.

"This is not time for me to miss a start. I just want to go out and keep us in the game," Clemens said.

Clemens allowed eight hits, struck out seven and walked one. Clemens' second-inning strikeout of Mike Brown gave him 259 for the season, breaking Smokey Joe Wood's team record set in 1912.

Clemens leads the majors this season with 264 strikeouts.

Athletics 11, Yankees 2

Dave Stewart allowed four hits in seven innings and Dave Henderson and Dave Parker hit two-run homers as Oakland sent New York to its 24th loss in 36 games.

Stewart, tied with Kansas City's Mark Gubicza for second in the AL in wins, improved to 17-11 with his second straight victory.

Rich Dotson, 9-9, has lost five straight with an earned run average of 9.12 in that span.

Blue Jays 9, Rangers 7

George Bell hit a grand slam in the bottom of the ninth inning and Rance Mulliniks' two-run double highlighted a five-run eighth as Toronto rallied against Texas ace Bobby Witt.

Manny Lee struck out to lead off the ninth but reached first when Witt threw a wild pitch on strike three. Tony Fernandez's single brought on Mitch Williams, 2-5, who gave up a bunt single to Lloyd Moseby, loading the bases.

Williams struck out pinch-hitter

Pat Borders but Bell hit the reliever's second pitch 20 rows deep into the left-field stands. It was Bell's 20th homer of the season and sixth career grand slam.

Witt breezed through the first seven innings, allowing just five hits as the Rangers took a 6-0 lead.

Royals 3, Twins 2

Israel Sanchez allowed one hit in 4 1/3 innings of relief and George Brett's RBI double broke a fifth-inning tie.

Sanchez, 2-1, replaced starter Luis Aquino to open the top of the fifth and

retired 13 in a row before allowing Greg Gagne's infield hit with one out in the ninth.

Steve Farr got the last two outs to earn his 17th save.

Kansas City trailed 2-1 entering the fifth but Jamie Quirk tied the game by leading off with his eighth homer. Two outs later, Kevin Seitzer singled and Brett followed with double, chasing starter Les Straker, 2-5.

Orioles 6, Mariners 4

Billy Ripken and Joe Orsulak hit two-run homers and Terry Kennedy

added three hits and an RBI to lead Baltimore.

Mark Williamson, 5-6, pitched three innings in relief of Jeff Ballard, who left after being hit on the left elbow by a Rey Quinones line drive in the bottom of the second inning.

Tom Niedenfuer worked the ninth to earn his 17th save.

Indians 3, White Sox 2

White Sox 5, Indians 2
Harold Baines' RBI triple highlighted a four-run ninth inning as Chicago came back to beat Cleveland

and gain a split of their doubleheader. In the first game, Dave Clark homered with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to lead Cleveland.

The White Sox rallied against relief ace Doug Jones, 3-4, who failed to earn a save for just the sixth time in 36 opportunities.

Bill Long, 7-9, allowed eight hits in eight innings, walked one and struck out two. Bobby Thigpen worked the ninth to gain his 29th save in 36 opportunities.

Taylor-less Giants Set For Redskins

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Twelve seasons with the New York Giants have taught nine-time Pro Bowl linebacker Harry Carson not to get too surprised when something happens. It usually does.

Having that attitude makes it easier to adjust, and that's what the Giants must do tonight when they meet the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins without seventh-time All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor.

Taylor will miss at least the first four games of the season while undergoing rehabilitation for substance abuse.

"I wasn't upset but I was surprised about the thing with L.T.," Carson said as he prepared for the nationally televised matchup of the past two Super Bowl champs. "I have been conditioned to know that something is going to happen every season.

"I have seen illnesses and I have seen people die. Of course losing L.T. is something of a blow, but we'll play well in his absence."

The Giants have said they will use

a number of defenses to compensate for Taylor, but coach Bill Parcells said the team's basic defensive strategy will not change much.

"We are not looking at anything as a challenge," Giants linebacker Carl Banks said of Taylor's absence. "There is nothing we have to prove because someone is out. We have to go out and play football and play with the cards dealt. I think we can be successful with it."

The one thing Banks said the Giants cannot do is to try to make up

for Taylor's absence by trying to play like him.

The job of replacing Taylor in the 3-4 will probably be filled by Andy Headen and Byron Hunt. Headen will get most of the work in the passing situations, while Hunt is better against the run.

"You never know what might happen," Headen said. "We can go in a positive way or a negative way. The team is going to be fired up because this is Washington."

The Washington-Giants series has

always been one of the better rivalries in the NFC East, especially the last few years as Dallas struggled. The Redskins won both meetings last year, although the first encounter was against a miserable Giants replacement team during the strike.

Washington won the second game 23-19 in the nation's capital after New York blew leads of 16-0 and 19-3. Ironically, New York played the game without Taylor, who was sidelined with a hamstring injury. It's a fact not lost on Redskins coach Joe Gibbs.

"I think their linebackers are so good that they are one of the exceptional teams in the league that could sustain the loss of a real good player like that," he said.

The game will be televised by ABC-TV at 8 p.m. EDT.

Whitaker Joins Others On Tiger Injury List

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit second baseman Lou Whitaker has danced his way out of the Tigers' lineup, joining the growing parade of players on the injury list.

Whitaker tore a cartilage in his right knee Saturday night while dancing with his wife at an anniversary party after Detroit's loss to the Milwaukee Brewers. He will be out of action for 10 days to two weeks.

"We were doing a fast dance and I did the splits. The first time, nothing happened. The second time I went down, I heard it pop," Whitaker said Sunday.

Whitaker said no surgery will be needed. He was examined by team physician Dr. Sheldon Cohn.

"When we left, very few people at the party knew I got hurt," he said.

The loss of Whitaker leaves another hole in an already-riddled Detroit lineup that has lost 11 of its last 13 games, including Sunday. Among those sidelined are shortstop Alan Trammell, pulled groin; first baseman Dave Bergman, pulled groin, and pitcher Jeff Robinson, inflamed fingers on his pitching hand.

Whitaker, who is hitting .275, had been one of few Tigers to be effective with a bat since the All-Star break,

hitting in 16 of his last 18 games. His six home runs since the break led the team and he was tied in post-break RBI with Trammell at 23.

"There's no use crying about it," Manager Sparky Anderson said. "I can guarantee you that New York and Toronto are not crying."

NFL Sunday Roundup

(Continued From B-1)

couldn't run the ball and they hit a couple of long passes on us."

With Cunningham idle through the last two periods, the Eagles faltered a bit, although Tampa Bay never threatened to make it a game.

"Today we just didn't exhibit the type of play that even gives us the right to call ourselves a football team," Bucs coach Ray Perkins said.

Bengals 21, Cardinals 14

Boomer Esiason threw three touchdown passes, but it was the Cincinnati defense that spelled defeat for Cardinals in their first game as representative of Phoenix. Neil Lomax drove the Cardinals 79 yards to a first down at the Cincinnati 1-yard line with 1:15 to go. Stump Mitchell was thrown for losses of two and six yards and a Lomax pass was incomplete, setting up a fourth-down play from the nine. Jason Buck then knifed through the Phoenix line to sack Lomax on fourth down as time expired.

"That's exactly what we needed, this team and especially the defense," Buck said. "We've always been known as an offensive team. Last year we were known as a team that folded in the last minutes."

"I can't express in words how frustrated I am," Lomax said. "They mixed some things up, mixed up a blocking scheme here and there, especially at the goal line."

49ers 34, Saints 33

Joe Montana threw three touchdown passes in a 12-minute span of the third quarter, despite having bruised his elbow in the second quarter. The elbow puffed up in the third quarter, and Montana went to the sidelines in favor of Steve Young.

Two of Montana's touchdown passes went to tight end John Frank, the other to wide receiver Mike Wilson. Jerry Rice didn't catch a scoring pass, the first time in 14 games that he failed to do so.

Bobby Hebert threw four touchdown passes for New Orleans, the last a 15-yarder to Brett Perrier with 21 seconds left in the game.

Patriots 28, Jets 3

Steve Grogan, a nemesis of the New York Jets throughout his career, was at it again on Sunday. He threw for 256 yards and twice hooked up with Irving Fryar for touchdowns. Rookie Teddy Garcia had a mixed

day, kicking three field goals but missing two extra point kicks.

The Jets posed little threat to a New England defense that allowed only 179 yards while recovering two fumbles and recording five sacks.

Oilers 17, Colts 14

Eric Dickerson's fumble after a pass reception on the first play of overtime set the stage for Tony Zendejas' deciding field goal of 35 yards. Dickerson, who ran for 109 yards, gained 12 yards on the pass from Gary Hogeboom before being stripped of the ball. Cody Carlson, pressed into action when starting quarterback Warren Moon was injured, combined with Drew Hill on a 21-yard pass play on third down that moved the ball to the Indianapolis 24. After two Mike Rozier runs gained six yards, Zendejas came on to make amends for a missed 26-yarder with two minutes left in regulation.

"I missed that short field goal and there was just no excuse for that," Zendejas said. "I should never miss anything that close."

Raiders 24, Chargers 13

Tim Brown, last year's Heisman Trophy winner from Notre Dame, proved to be just as big a hit in the NFL. He touched the ball for the first time on the kickoff after San Diego had pulled within 7-3 on Vince Abbott's field goal. Brown motored 97 yards for a touchdown that gave the Raiders a 14-3 lead and a leg up on rejoining the NFL elite.

"The guys in front did their job. All I had to do was run. That's the easy part," Brown said in downplaying his sprint.

Sharing hero duty with Brown was Steve Buerlein, who last year was chucking passes to Brown at Notre Dame. Buerlein, starting his first pro game, gave himself a "C" grade.

"I passed," he said. "I had trouble at the beginning of the game. I wasn't too thrilled with my individual performance." He completed 13 of 29 for 171 yards.

Marcus Allen scored twice for the Raiders, who are intent on improving after last year's 5-10 record, the team's worst since 1962.

Seahawks 21, Broncos 14

Dave Krieg was his old inconsistent self, hitting only four of 13 passes in the first half before catching fire in the second. Three plays after a John Elway pass was intercepted, Krieg found Ray Butler on a three-yard pass play for a 14-7 Seattle lead early in the third period.

Later in the quarter, Krieg combined with fullback John L. Williams on a 30-yard screen pass, setting up Krieg's 14-yard strike to Curt Warner that made it 21-7 with 3:41 left in the period.

Elway, harrassed throughout by an aroused Seahawks defense, brought the Broncos within seven points with 4:14 to play on a 20-yard pass to Mark Jackson.

Browns 6, Chiefs 3

Gary Danielson, who didn't practice all week because Bernie Kosar is in charge of the Browns' offense, drove Cleveland to two field goals in Kosar's absence. Kosar suffered a sprained right elbow in the first quarter and watched the rest of the game. He saw Danielson drive the Browns 81 and 73 yards to set up two Chris Bahr field goals — 19 yards in the second quarter, 38 yards with 25 seconds to play.

"I didn't call any audibles. I just tried to do my job and not try to do too much," Danielson, an 11-year NFL veteran, said. "That's why you have to be prepared to play every week."

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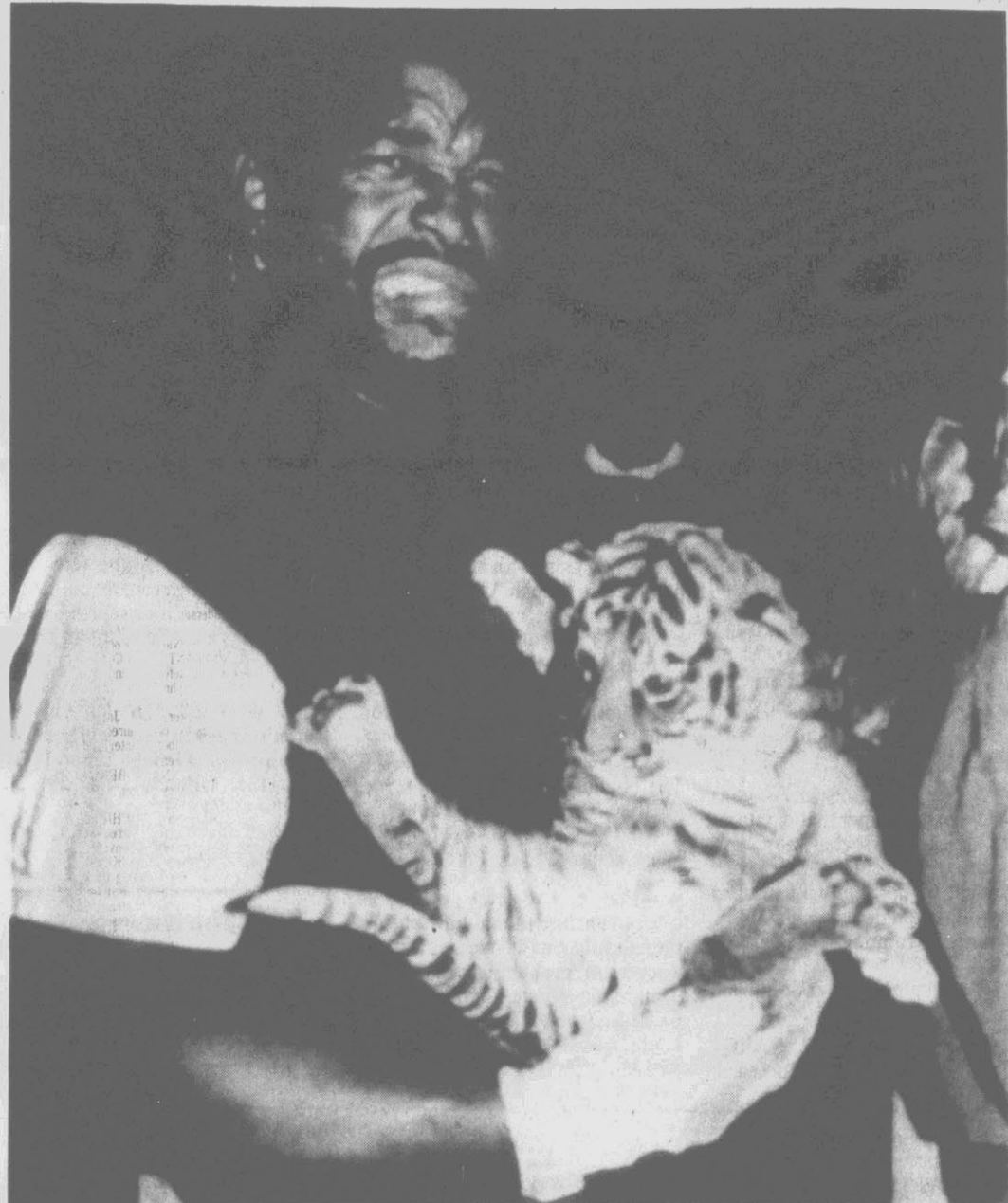
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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
2	Remington Steele	The Blue and the Gray					700 Club
4	Business Rpt.	NC People	Adventure	American Masters		P.O.V.	
5	CBS News	Lose or Draw	Newhart	Cavanaugh	Kate & Allie	Design. W.	Magnum, P.I.
5	3's Company	REDSKINS	Current Affair	Current Affair	Cousteau's World	News	
7	Jeffersons	Benson	ALF	Hogan Family	Movie: "Baby, It's You"		
9	Good Times	Lose or Draw	Newhart	Cavanaugh	Kate & Allie	Design. W.	Magnum, P.I.
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	NFL Football: Washington Redskins at New York Giants				
DIS	Little Rich Girl	Hooper-Bloob	Swiss Family Robinson		Movie: "Bus Stop"		
ESPN	SportsCenter	NFL Monday	Road to America's Cup		Auto Racing: CART Escort Radar Warning 200		
HBO	Movie: "Cat Ballou" Cont'd	G. Carlin		Movie: "Platoon"			
LIFE	E/R	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Gidget's Summer Reunion"			
MAX	"The Mosquito Coast" Cont'd	Movie: "Matewan"		"A Prayer for the Dying"			
SHOW	"Just Me and You" Cont'd	Movie: "Thief of Hearts"		Celebrity	Movie: "Maximum Overdrive"		
TMC	"Sunshine Boys" Cont'd	Movie: "Matewan"		"RoboCop"			
USA	Check It Out!	Tennis: U.S. Open					
WTBS	9 to 5	Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves					Coward-City

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



MR. T'S TIGER — Television personality Mr. T Toronto for six months filming a television series, wasn't too impressed with the cub. (AP Laserphoto) holds a Moscow Circus tiger cub at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto on Sunday. Mr. T., who is in

Actor Makes Transition To Star In New TV Sitcom

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — If you're a 6-foot-tall 13-year-old who can't dribble a basketball, one of your options is to crack wise.

For Brad Garrett, now 6-foot-9 and the star of CBS' "First Impressions," making jokes to make up for two left feet became a successful career as a standup comedian.

Now he's joining a growing legion of comics — Garry Shandling, Paul Reiser, Roseanne Barr, Bob Saget and Dave Coulier, for instance — who have made the transition from standup comedy to television.

"It's funny," Garrett said. "The transition a comedian has to make, it seems, from the standup to the acting is trusting the silence, not getting that immediate reaction and being comfortable with that, because we're trained to be on the defense and always have something to say."

What Garrett has to say often comes out in other people's voices. "First Impressions" revolves around its star's ability to mimic everybody from Bill Cosby to Hulk Hogan. Garrett plays a voiceover actor in a small Omaha ad agency. He's also a single parent trying to raise a teenage daughter (Brandy Gold).

"First Impressions" was to have been a summer replacement series, but the writers strike pushed it into a more important role as a quasi-fall

series. It premiered Aug. 27 and runs until Oct. 22.

The show is Garrett's second attempt at a sitcom. He made a pilot a couple of years ago called "Super Tomato."

"It was about a grocery store," he said. "Yeah. Wonderful. And I was a clerk. ... I could send you a tape of that, really whip your weekend into a frenzy, I think."

Before that, Garrett honed his standup skills, eventually landing on the Las Vegas casino circuit. He chatted at a restaurant in Manhattan on a break as the opening act with the Julio Iglesias tour.

Iglesias, he said, watched his act, but didn't always get it since the Spanish singer doesn't speak much English.

"Unless you do an impression of Tito Puente, he's totally lost," Garrett noted.

The tour included 11 nights at Radio City Music Hall, not bad for a 28-year-old comic. "It's a dream to be able to walk out there without a flashlight," Garrett said.

Garrett is pretty darn noticeable even in Manhattan, just by virtue of his height, but he was sporting a large, scraggly scar down the middle of his nose that would draw a second look even in this tough town. He had fallen off Iglesias' tour bus on a stop in New Jersey.

Clumsiness is what propelled Garrett into comedy, he said. He moved around a lot as a kid. Imagine the reaction of basketball coaches when he would arrive on the scene.

"I wasn't a jock. I mean, I can't walk and talk. ... I never had the moves. Jews don't dribble anyway. It's the heritage."

"Everytime I'd go to a new school they (the coaches) would say, this is it, this is the guy we've been waiting for, and when I'd get on the court it was embarrassing. So I got into theater."

Getting into television was a little harder, a matter of getting through the door — literally. The producers of "First Impressions" were so impressed by their 6-foot-9 find, they constructed a special set to tone down the impact of his height on screen.

"They had to make the set like 3 inches taller, enlarge the doors and the countertops and the chairs," Garrett said. "The 'elephant man' set I call it."

"First Impressions" airs Saturdays at 8 p.m. EDT.

Anchor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hugh Downs will anchor the prime-time special "Burning Questions: The Poisoning of America" this Thursday, part of a week of ABC News programming on environmental issues.

Network News President Roone Arledge cited this summer's drought in the Midwest, the national heat wave and medical waste washing up on beaches as reasons for the special focus. Other reports will include a segment on water pollution on Friday's "20/20" and a "Nightline" sometime this week on the erosion of the ozone layer.

Mitterrand Salutes Amnesty Rock Show

PARIS (AP) — Paris is rocking. And rolling. Bruce Springsteen, Sting, Peter Gabriel and other luminaries are in town for a concert as part of Amnesty International's global rock show.

President Francois Mitterrand saluted Amnesty International's efforts on Sunday, saying the music will "carry the universal message of human rights throughout its world tour."

Concerts Sunday and today in Paris represent the second stop for tour. The six-week event organized by Amnesty International, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning human rights group, marks the 40th anniversary of the U.N. Universal Declaration on Human Rights.

The tour opened Friday in London and moves next to Budapest, Hungary. It is crossing five continents and visiting 20 countries ranging from Argentina to Zimbabwe.

Listen To Music

NEW YORK (AP) — Stella Adler, the influential acting teacher who counts Marlon Brando, Robert DeNiro, Warren Beatty, John Ritter and Melanie Griffith among her students, has simple advice for young actors.

"Turn off the television, and listen to music. Read good books, read a lot of poetry, join societies where you

can read aloud to each other," the 86-year-old Ms. Adler said in an interview published Sunday in The New York Times.

Ms. Adler, who has just published a book for aspiring thespians called "The Technique of Acting," says she has no favorites among her famous students. "I have a principle that fame is a matter of luck," she said.

Santana Tour Merges Past, Future

By J.D. CONSIDENE
L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

Unlike a lot of big name rockers, Carlos Santana does not see much point in the grueling, multi-week marathons most major rock acts endure while on the road. As he sees it, the only reason anyone tours is to play music, and he cannot make good music without touching base with home and family on a fairly regular basis.

"That's what I call gathering inspiration," he said in a recent telephone interview. "Just enjoying my family — hanging out with my son and my wife, going to visit my mom and stuff like that." Simple things, but an essential part of preparing for the road, of making sure that while he is out there, he is "not like a robot, you know? It's nice to come home ... get that kind of substance that you need to make the music sweet."

In a sense, though, his current tour also has to do with getting back to family. Billed as the Santana reunion tour, it once again pairs the guitarist with keyboardist Gregg Rolie, drummer Michael Shrieve, and percussionist Jose Chepito Areas, as well as more recent Santana stalwarts like percussionist Armando Peraza, bassist Alphonso Johnson and keyboardist Chester Thompson.

"It is like a family reunion," he said. "We sorted out all our differences over the years, and have found out that we have a lot more things in common now."

As Santana sees it, the turning point came during a concert in San Francisco the band did two years ago. Although the guitarist was performing with his then-current lineup, "I invited a lot of people to come up and play, and most of them showed up. Even some people from Los Angeles came."

"It made me realize, when I heard the sound of the original band, when we played, that it was still intact. There's chemistry in there. ... And even the band I was touring with for a long time, they said, 'Man, when you guys started playing all we could do was just watch, and be amazed at the sound!'"

"So we said, 'Maybe we can do that in the future. It took us two years to get our agendas together and our schedules together, but it coincides perfectly with this 20-year celebration album.'"

That album — "Viva Santana!" (a three-disc set due Sept. 20) — includes such ground-breaking hits as "Black Magic Woman," "Oye Como Va," "She's Not There" and "Evil Ways," as well as a variety of unreleased tracks. Some are the original studio recordings, while others are newer live recordings, and together they offer a generalized overview of the band's development.

"You can't do 20 years on three albums," Santana said, "but it's kind of that direction. I'm looking forward to doing Volume II on three more records in the future. (But) for now,

this is good enough to be representative."

On this tour, Santana said that the band will "take care of some (older) material," but, he added, "I definitely want to go into the future, and go forward with it. I don't like nostalgia. I'm looking forward to exchanging things with this band, and saying, 'Hey, what did you learn in the last 20 years? Play yesterday's, today's and tomorrow's music.'"

"We have two hours and a half. We're going to have time to explore."

Santana has always tried to make sure he has time for musical exploration. In fact, he has developed an equally adventurous track record away from the Santana band, trying his hand at a variety of musical styles. "And CBS (his record label) always gets leery that I'm overexposed!" he said.

Santana's bemusement makes sense, considering that many of his solo sessions — particularly the albums he has done with jazz musicians like John McLaughlin — have not exactly appealed to the typical Santana fan. "They don't even play my music on the radio," he says, answering his record company's worries.

"To some people, there's too much, but to me, I feel there's room for

everything," he added. He has every intention of further broadening his musical horizons. "We're planning on working with Miles Davis next year," he said. He will also be working with Brazilian singer Milton Nascimento, and reprising the band he put together earlier this year with jazz saxophonist Wayne Shorter.

Why does he keep driving onward? "It is my understanding that we have yet to push forward the reality that music is a universal language," he said. "I know people think that it's a cliché, but it's not a cliché — it's a reality. English, Spanish, Portuguese, French ... all of those languages get in the way sometimes."

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Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
 1 Hammar-skjold
 4 Single-masted ships
 9 City vehicle
 12 "Oh, what's the —?"
 13 TV's Givens
 14 Turkish officer
 15 Bell tower
 17 Russian space station
 18 One kind of trip?
 19 Large game fish
 21 Segment
 24 Predatory sea gull
 25 Harem room
 26 Lepidopterist's trap
 28 Spanish gentleman
 31 Tibetan monk
 33 On the — (on time)
 35 Certain
 36 Roomy
- DOWN**
 2 Malt drink
 3 French nobleman
 4 Dead — doornail
 5 Ring sparkler
 6 Story god
 7 Kimono sash
 8 Chamberlain et al.
 9 Creeps
 10 Furtively
 11 Rural structure
 16 Favorite
 20 Regrets
 21 Stage direction
 22 Dutch export
 23 Summer social centers?
 27 — the mark (conform)
 29 City on the Oka
 30 Genuine
 32 Winglike
 34 With one's back to the wall
 37 Decrees
 39 Does 75 m.p.h.
 42 Bold gaze
 44 Dance step
 45 Pigs' dinner
 46 Soccer star
 50 Brando movie, with "The"
 51 River in Brazil
 52 Zilch
 53 A Grecian urn inspired one

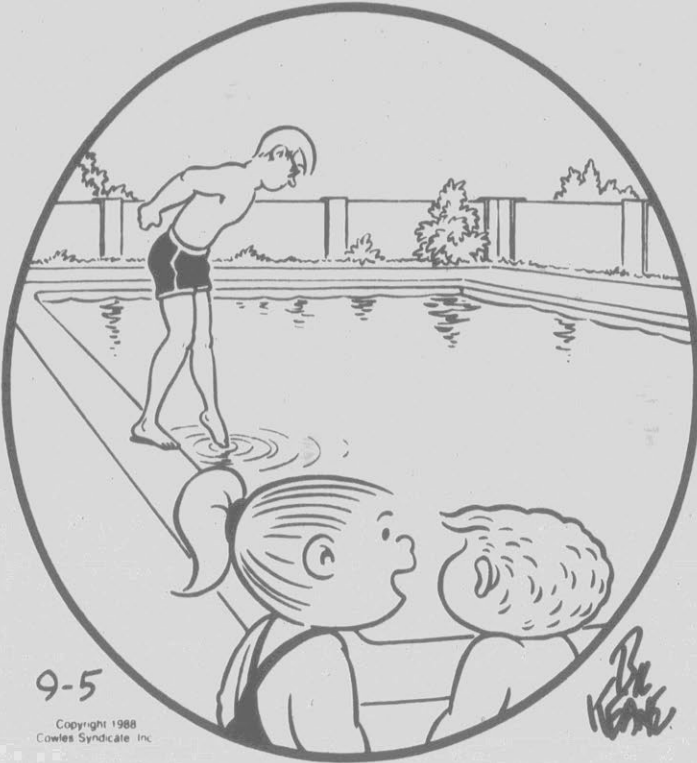
Solution time: 26 mins.

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 IRA RARE ODOR
 WON CRAM RAVI
 INGMARBERGMAN
 ANY SUE
 QUOTE JIB BAD
 ENDS BUS ZETA
 DOE LIT BIDE
 PER BEN
 INGRIDBERGMAN
 HALE MALE ALE
 AVES ALOT NEE
 DYES NEWS KED

Saturday's answer 9-5

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



9-5

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"Before Daddy goes swimming he always diptoos in the water."

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY Sept. 6

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Put yourself in good standing with a family member. A special understanding of that person's problems is required to get results.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A secret anxiety can cause you to lose out on a very good chance to forge ahead unless you stick to an objective and impersonal standpoint.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): An impulsive friend is likely to cause you problems this morning. Later you will be able to attend to some home matter with flair.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Do nothing that could in anyway offend someone in authority. Later good friends join you in some delightful recreation.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Consider well any new venture this morning, as there is a catch in it. Tonight you are able to handle money matters well. Steer clear of arguments.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Avoid a morning discussion with your mate. Later you are able to go after the things you want and have a good chance of getting them.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): An aggressive associate could put you on the spot if you get into a dispute. Confidential relations work out well. Consider a campaign of action.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Sidestep a co-worker with a chip on the shoulder. Later you find a discriminating friend aids you in gaining the advancement you seek.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Trying to do some planning for your free time would turn out poorly. Instead get busy with outside duties that now face you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Sidestep a battle at home. Go to new sites where you can add to your knowledge and growth. Make arrangements for a journey now.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Use more than ordinary care in all forms of motion and travel this morning. Focus upon getting every detail of your account correct.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Whatever you have in mind of a material nature should be put off until a more propitious time. Consult with your partners.
 (c)1988, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠83 ♥KQJ52 ♦AQJ3 ♣Q3
 Partner opens the bidding with three spades. What action do you take?
 A.—At this vulnerability, partner should have seven tricks for his preempt. Your hand will certainly develop three, so it might seem that you should raise to game. However, your tricks are slow—you have to force out enemy winners before you can cash them—and the defenders could easily have four tricks first. Pass.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠Q8 ♥A8752 ♦A653 ♣93
 Partner opens the bidding with three spades. What action do you take?
 A.—This hand, in terms of point count, is far weaker than the first example. Here, however, you have the equivalent of three fast tricks—two aces, and either the queen of

trumps, or the ruffing value in clubs as a full trick. Add these to partner's seven, and you come up with enough to raise to four spades.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AK3 ♥84 ♦A94 ♣J8632
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
 ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—We see no reason why anyone should pass a hand that contains three quick tricks, but now you must live with your folly. Since partner might be opening light in third seat, you should not hang him for it. Bid two no trump.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠K93 ♥J72 ♦Q103 ♣AKQ4
 The bidding has proceeded:

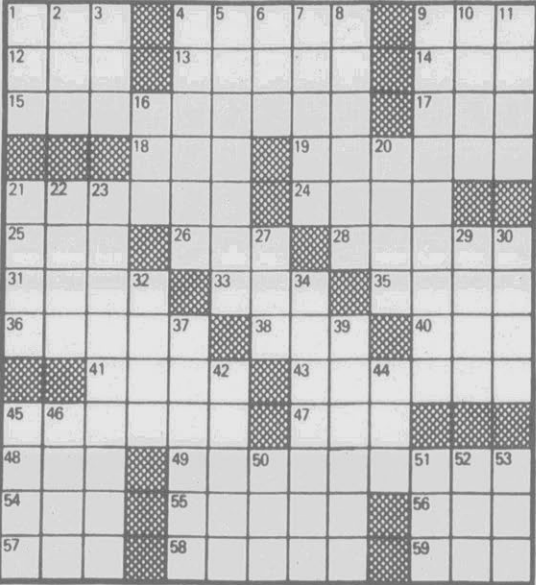
West North East South
 1♦ 1♣ Pass ?
 ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—Partner should have fair values for his vulnerable overcall, and you have a fine hand with adequate support. Even though your queen of diamonds might not be a working card, we think you are worth a raise to four spades.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠953 ♥Q2 ♦A8763 ♣K54
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1♣ 2♥ Pass ?
 ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—For a two-level vulnerable overall partner should have at least the equivalent of an opening bid and a good suit, probably six cards long. Thus, your trump support is adequate and you have the values to invite game by raising to three hearts.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠7 ♥Q652 ♦Q954 ♣J652
 Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?
 A.—You have a miserable hand made even worse by the fact that you have a singleton in partner's suit. Don't value your shortness as 2 points—it is a liability, not an asset. Pass.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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CRYPTOQUIP

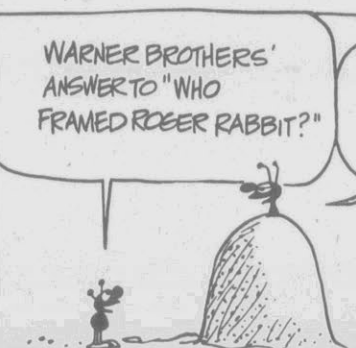
9-5
 J G B D I H T U I G B N J H V
 N L E B W G B J B D P N E S U
 G H D W T L D A Y H D V P S Y H D
 G H D W T L D A
 Saturday's Cryptoquip: SAID THE WISE OLD RABBIT TO US: "NEITHER A BURROWER, NOR A LENDER BE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals H

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BC



PHANTOM



SHOE



THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



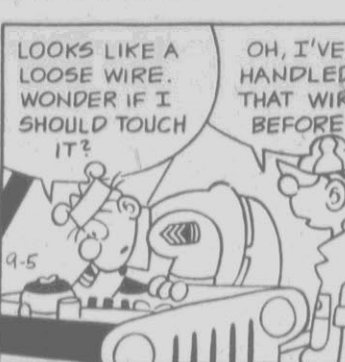
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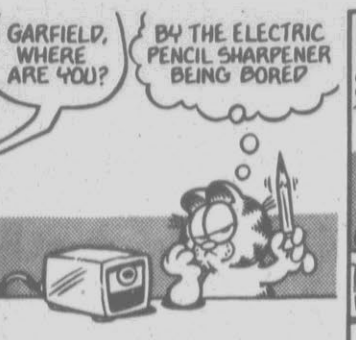
FRANK & ERNEST



BEETLE BAILEY



GARFIELD



THE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED 752-6166

classified

rates

TRANSIENT RATES Minimum 3 Lines 1 Day... .90' per line per day 2-3 Days... .68' per line per day 4-7 Days... .61' per line per day 7-14 Days... .55' per line per day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY \$4.15 Per Col. Inch Contract Rates Available

office hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

errors

Please read your ad carefully the first time it appears in the paper. If it needs a correction as a result of error, please call us before 9:30 a.m. and we will correct it for you. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day of publication.

cancellations

If you wish to cancel an ad, please call before 9:30 a.m. on the day that it is scheduled to run and we will remove it. We cannot cancel ads after 9:30 a.m.

deadlines

Classified Display Deadlines Mon. Fri. Noon Tues. Fri. 4 p.m. Wed. Mon. 4 p.m. Thurs. Tues. 4 p.m. Fri. Wed. Noon Sun. Wed. 3 p.m.

Classified Line Deadlines Mon. Fri. 4 p.m. Tues. Mon. 3 p.m. Wed. Tues. 3 p.m. Thurs. Wed. 3 p.m. Fri. Thurs. 3 p.m. Sun. Thurs. 5 p.m.

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- Help Wanted Miscellaneous 040 Mobile Homes For Sale 102 041 Mobile Home Insurance 103 050 Sporting Goods 105 058 Musical Instruments 109 069 Woodstoves 112 072 Commercial Property 132 080 Condominiums For Sale 136 081 Farms For Sale 139 082 Houses For Sale 144 084 Business Investment Property 147 085 Investment Property 148 086 Land For Sale 150 088 Mobile Home Lots For Sale 151 089 Lots For Sale 152 092 Resort Property For Sale 155 095 Timberland & Timber 156 099 Townhouses For Sale 157

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Public Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as executor of the estate of E. H. COX, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present such claims to the undersigned at 604 North Hills Drive, Ayden, North Carolina, on or before the 6th day of March, 1989, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

NOTICE OF SALE TO SATISFY LIENS PROVIDED UNDER G.S. 44A-2. Hatt Oldsmobile, Inc. 100 East 14th Street, Greenville, NC 27835. Telephone: (919) 758-9947. August 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1988.

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 sign work for Project NC 82 in accordance with plans & specifications.

INVITATION FOR BIDS The Housing Authority of the City of Ayden will accept sealed bids in triplicate until 2 P.M., September 12, 1988 for the placement of transformers for Project NC 82 in accordance with plans & specifications.

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Public Notices

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060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous MANAGER TRAINER Jewelry store. Salary negotiable. Allan Personnel Service. 355-7931.

MANICURIST Because of a growing demand in our salon for manicures, we are in need of a full time manicurist. Must have license. Please send resume to: The Salon, 616 E. Arlington Boulevard, Greenville, NC 27838.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Car detail and light mechanic work. Good job for dependable hard worker. Apply in person. Jarman Auto Sales.

NEEDED: Phone solicitors. Mature, with good voice. \$4.00 per hour + bonuses. Sunday Thursday from 5p.m. to 9p.m. Apply in person. Southeastern Exteriors, 107 Commerce Street, Suite D2, Greenville, Monday Friday from 9:50 - 1:15.

NOW HIRING Day and night cooks and waitresses. No experience necessary, we will train. Just have to be friendly and willing to work. Pizzeria Inn, 738 62nd.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST Needed for ICF/MR facility. Requires BS in OT and North Carolina License. Experience in MR setting helpful, but not required. Send resume to: Howell's Child Care Center, 100 Howell Drive, La Grange, NC 28551. Personnel Office, 566-9181. EOE MF.

OUTSIDE SALES Representative. One of the south's leading suppliers of concrete construction specialties has an opening for an outside sales representative for eastern N.C. Construction background and familiarity with road and bridge construction desirable. Benefits include company car, expenses, profit sharing, salary and commission commensurate with experience. Forward resume and salary requirements to: Sales Manager, Old North Manufacturing Company, PO Box 598, Lenoir, NC 28645.

PART-TIME OR FULL TIME Positions available. Avon, the #1 Beauty company, is now hiring. Call 756-6396.

PERMANENT PART-TIME of a cashier needed in Greenville. Must have good math skills, be able to do some typing and good at meeting people.

Morning hours Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday. Until 4 p.m.

If interested, call 1-523-4410.

PIANIST NEEDED For evangelical church. Be a part of something exciting and growing. Salary negotiable. Call Mike Hart, 756-7420.

PITT MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS now hiring trainees. No experience required, but mechanical abilities an asset. Call 758-4771.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS with experience, transportation and tools. 830-1124.

POLISH YOUR Interviewing Skills through our Professional Evaluation Program. Video taped simulated interviews and written evaluation of skills. Call Personnel Profiles, Division of Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME Composition. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

RECEPTIONIST Afternoon receptionist from 4:00 until closing, 4 1/2 days a week. Great atmosphere. Send resume to: The Salon, 616 E. Arlington Boulevard, Greenville, NC 27838.

ROUTE SALES, Beer and wine. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

SERVICE TECHNICIANS Lift Truck dealership has openings for qualified service technicians with industrial equipment experience. Health plan, paid vacation, sick leave, retirement, training program, and competitive compensation. Apply to Virginia Bearings & Supply Company, 919-446-3031.

SERVICE MANAGER needed for tire and auto service dealer. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 106 p.m., 752-4417; after 7 p.m., 758-4311.

SINGLE APPLICATORS: Good pay. Call 830-9001.

SNELLING & SNELLING specializes in sales, management training, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0541.

SOCIAL WORKER needed for ICF/MR facility. Requires BSW from accredited school, 1 year experience preferred, excellent written and verbal communication skills required. Send resume to: Howell's Child Care Center, 100 Howell Drive, La Grange, NC 28551. Personnel Office, 566-9181. EOE/MF.

SUNNYSIDE EGGS now has openings for an Assistant Supervisor and Egg Packers. Advancement and benefits. If interested please call 746-4086 between 8-3.

SUPERINTENDENT needed for modernization project MCB21 Avden Housing Authority. Must have 7 years experience in supervision of residential renovation. Interviews will be held September 6, from 8-5. Apply in person. Bring resume and references. Avden Housing Authority, 905 Liberty Street, Avden, NC.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous WANTED: Husband and wife team to operate a classic bed-and-breakfast inn on the outer banks of NC. Excellent opportunity for the energetic couple. Some experience needed. Send resume to: Operations Department, 355 Tellair Street, Augusta, GA 30901.

WANTED: ECU faculty member or administrator to act as Advisor to start up Intramural Rowing Program and who will learn to row/coach and develop program in years to come. The Pamlico Rowing Club in Washington, NC has necessary boats, equipment, and interested students. Call Tom Allan, Day 946-8081 or evenings, 752-1421.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: (1) Head Start teacher aide in the Pitt County area. Must be able to work and communicate well with children ages 3-5. Able to relate well to all levels of people. High School graduate preferred. Good salary range available. An equal opportunity employer. Apply to: Head Start, Procured at 1717 W. Fifth Street, Senior Citizen Building, 2nd Floor, Greenville, NC.

WENDY'S now hiring full and part time crew persons for both stores. Need day hours, apply at Memorial Drive, either day or night hours, apply at 10th Street.

DELIVERY PERSONNEL Several positions available. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

WHOLESALE BEER Distributor needs industrial type person to do route work in this area. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Confidential, call Tarboro, 757-3064 for appointment.

AGREAT OPPORTUNITY Awakes ladies in this area with House of Good Toy Gift Party Plan. Set your own hours now through December. No investments, collections, or deliveries. See Kit at 1717 W. 5th Street.

ARE YOU HAPPY? With your present career? Deciding on a national interior decorating franchise company would like to meet those people who love decorating. We offer years of experience, national recognition and a system which has been proven in the Carolinas. If extensive training, field and office position available. Excellent income potential are important to you, then we urge you to call. Presently interviewing for franchise owner in the Charlotte area. If interested, please call our regional office at 919-833-3305, extension 1000.

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 JANE BOWSER AND ASSOCIATES for your confidential interview, 355-7800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BRODY'S is searching for full time sales associates. Individual must be enthusiastic and eager to sell in a quality fashion environment. Available positions include children's and gifts. Apply at Brody's, Carolina East Mall, Monday, Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

CAREER SALES Opportunity. Above average earnings. Complete training program. Excellent fringe benefits. Charlotte Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, call Peggy Brann, 752-5777 between 9:00 a.m. Monday-Friday.

DESIRE A NEW CAREER in the insurance field? Guaranteed salary of \$25,000 to start plus all company benefits. Must be licensed. Call 355-3410.

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT available with local agricultural retail operation. Farm background helpful but not required. Phone 752-3999 for an appointment.

NEED ENERGY, NOT HEAT! New Greenville publication needs strong (yet caring) and creative people for outside sales. Great pay. Call 523-8827, to set up interview in Greenville.

GLIDDEN PAINT COMPANY Has an immediate position available for an experienced retail clerk in paint store. Excellent salary, vacation, holidays and other fringe benefits. Applications are available at 3008 Plaza Drive, Greenville, North Carolina. EOE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOT ATTENDANT Grant Buick/Mazda seeks a Lot Attendant full time. Come by Grant Buick/Mazda on Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, N.C. and ask for Larry Messer.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

061 Help Wanted Sales ONE OF THE LEADING in insurance companies in Greenville, NC, is looking for an individual with aptitude for selling. This is a substantial earning opportunity. Call Linda at 919-734-4141 in Goldsboro.

PART-TIME Sales positions available at Brody's and Brody's For Men. We want enthusiastic individuals who can give friendly courteous service. Apply at Brody's, Carolina East Mall, Monday/Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

RETAIL SALES CLERKS Do you have experience in ladies apparel? Familiar with dance or aerobic wear? Have an outgoing personality? Needs flexible hours? Part and full time positions available with management advancement for qualified achievers. Apply in person, Total Eclipse, 422 Arlington Blvd./Tall's Stationery Building.

SALES: Earn \$315 a day (gross/commission per sale), leads/appointment. Encyclopaedia Britannica, 1800 822-2907.

SALES Local cemetery needs Salary negotiable. Salary plus commission to start. Needs car, ambition and desire to help people. Call 830-1113 for appointment.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Several positions available. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

WANTED: ROOFERS, sheet metal mechanics and laborers. Apply in person, 1314 N. Greene Street. No phone calls please.

WANTED: Person with experience in carpentry, finishing, and general renovations. Needed immediately. Call 752-3739.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SINGLE applicators. 746-6483.

WNC-TV has 3 full-time positions. Production Assistant: Person should know how to operate studio cameras, master control, audio and other related equipment. TV production on background helpful, but not essential. Director positions: Persons should be able to direct local news programming. Production background helpful. Send resume to: PO Box 898, Greenville, NC 27835. (EOE).

062 Help Wanted Teachers AA DAYCARE POSITIONS Available. Full time teacher position. Must have 4 or 2 year degree in Child Development or directly related field. Part time position available. Salary negotiable. Contact Di Worthington, Apec, 756-2600.

SPEECH TEACHER needed. Full or part time position available. NC Certification required. Contact Edgemonte County, 823-6151, Extension 47 or 24.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades AUTO MECHANIC Experienced and tools. Good pay and good benefits. Contact M.E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100.

DRYWALL HANGERS and finishers needed with over 3 years experience. Call 752-5849.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN. Salary negotiable. 2 positions. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

HEATING AND AIR conditioning service person needed. Experience required. Call 355-7582, 8:00-9:00 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER Degree in Industrial Engineering with 2-3 years experience in manufacturing systems. Primary responsibilities will include the development and maintenance of labor and assembly standards for an internationally recognized power boat manufacturer. Experience with IBM S/36 Mapics environment and marine industry experience are highly desirable. Excellent starting salary and benefits. For confidential interview forward resume complete with salary history to: Personnel, PO Box 457, Washington, North Carolina 27889.

064 Work Wanted A-1 QUALITY Painting, minor repairs, mildew control, weath houses. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 756-4136.

ADDITIONS, DECKS, FENCE, garages, improvements, repair. Haddock Construction, 355-7866.

CAROLINA TREE Service. All types done. Stump removal. Free estimates. Fully insured. 752-6420 or 757-0117.

DAVENPORT WOOD Services. Landscaping, land clearing, tree service, topsoil/sand. Bulldozer, backhoe and dumptrucks for hire. 756-1339.

ETP CLEANING SERVICE. Quality home cleaning. Low rates. Bonded. 355-4785.

EXPERT LAWN CARE AND LANDSCAPING. Call 756-8200.

INDIVIDUAL TO DO house cleaning. Call 6:00-8:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, 757-0746.

J. MCNEILL & SONS: Roofing, carpentry and sheet metal. All work guaranteed. 830-9001.

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063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades LOGGER'S HELPER needed. Some experience. Call 758-8962.

MACHINIST Second shift opening available for experienced individual that can set up and operate hand screw machines, radial drills, drill presses and NC machines.

We are a leader in the fire detection/protection industry and offer a competitive compensation package. Forward your application and resume. Interviews will be arranged for qualified individuals.

WALTER KIDDE 2500 Airport Road Wilson, NC 27893 M/F EOE H/V

MCDAVID ASSOCIATES, INC. is seeking a Rodman. Apply at 120 N. Main Street, Farmville or call 753-2139.

POSITION AVAILABLE Mobile home service technician. Are you a high school graduate, do you have good transportation, willing to work hard to get ahead? If so, we have a career for you. We offer paid vacation, profit sharing, health and dental insurance, advancement opportunities, chance to work with the nation's #1 retailer in the mobile home industry. Apply in person at: Luv homes, 850 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. 27834.

SWIMMING POOL service technician needed. Willing to train career minded person. Mechanical aptitude necessary. Scuba certification a plus. Training period with excellent pay. Phone 355-7121, ask for Lonnie.

068 Antiques ANTIQUE SHOP, Highway 43, next to Jarman's Stables. Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9-5. Saturday 10-3. Closed Wednesdays. Call Rhoda, 830-8990.

ANTIQUITY SHOP, Highway 43, next to Jarman's Stables. Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9-5. Saturday 10-3. Closed Wednesdays. Call Rhoda, 830-8990.

LET US SELL Your antiques at auction. You'll get more for them every time. We sell antiques, complete estates and all household items. Phone 758-6518.

STEINWAY Grand piano and a household of antique furniture at Auction. Antiques and Household Items. Call 758-6518. Saturday, September 10, 9 a.m. 2 estates. Moved to 2300 N. Williams Street (117 N. at Carolina Trail) Clark Auction Company, 734-3020.

069 Auctions FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale. Tuesday, September 6, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. 75 tractors, 300 implements. We buy/sell used equipment daily. Wayne Impement Auction, P.O. Box 233, Highway 117 South, Goldsboro, NC 27533. NCAL #188. Phone 919-734-4234.

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064 Work Wanted D & T FIBERGLASS Repair. 795-3681.

MOBILE HOME HEATING and air conditioning specialist. 24 hour service. 758-8884.

PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR. Carpenter repair. Call after 6:30-8:30 p.m.

PAINTING, professional work. Reasonable rates. References.

PAPERING, INTERIOR Painting and paper removal. All wall papering guaranteed in writing. Insured for your protection. Call Don English, 756-7010.

PLUMBING AND CERAMIC Tile work. New and repair. Licensed. 525-2787.

PROFESSIONAL Office cleaning. Reasonable rates. Call James at 752-4599 after 3 p.m.

REPAIR WORK of all kinds. Picket fences, additions, garages, turn key job. Call 753-3869.

RICHARD'S WALLPAPERING and Painting new number 825-7748.

ROOF LEAKS FIXED and minor repairs. 18 years experience. Work guaranteed. After 5:30 p.m. call 752-5906.

SHALLOW WELLS drilled. 1st 25' \$160. Includes pipe and point. Call 830-6655.

SILVERTHORNE HAULING Small loads of top soil, fill sand, pine bark and small clean jobs. Mowing, planting shrubbery. 758-3296.

WINDOW WASHING Commercial and residential. Call Sunday-Thursday, 5-7 p.m., 757-0609.

068 Antiques ANTIQUE SHOP, Highway 43, next to Jarman's Stables. Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9-5. Saturday 10-3. Closed Wednesdays. Call Rhoda, 830-8990.

ANTIQUITY SHOP, Highway 43, next to Jarman's Stables. Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9-5. Saturday 10-3. Closed Wednesdays. Call Rhoda, 830-8990.

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IRS Tries To Show Taxpayer Protesting Doesn't Pay

By Albert B. Crenshaw
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

WASHINGTON — Very few people enjoy paying taxes. After all, no one likes seeing his or her hard-earned money disappearing down a mail chute, destined to pay for some unconscionable government program (unconscionable, that is, because it benefits somebody else). But after more than 70 years of income taxation, one thing should be clear: neither the nation's constitution nor any federal law nor any biblical interpretation will keep the tax collector from your door. Other than the few deductions, exclusions and credits remaining after the passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, there is no way out. If you make enough money, you're going to have to pay taxes.

A small number of die-hards, however, continue to fling themselves against the Internal Revenue Service and the Tax Court in hopes of escaping the inevitable. But no matter how mad you get about your tax bill, if you're thinking of becoming one of these "tax protesters" — don't.

In recent years, the IRS has acquired new weapons to use against such people, and, as some recent decisions indicate, the courts have no qualms about applying them.

According to IRS statistics, the government has been bringing criminal actions against about 300 tax protesters a year, obtaining convictions in the vast majority of cases. And you should be aware that prison terms are imposed in about 60 percent of the convictions.

But even if you don't go to jail, the IRS can still make your protest costly. The Tax Court, which has been listening to what one judge called "the same old well-worn rhetoric that tax protesters have served up" for years, is ready, willing and able to uphold the service's penalty assessments, and it can impose some of its own.

For example, an Oregon man, who originally owed about \$18,500 in taxes for two years, was slapped with more than \$6,200 in penalties by the IRS. In a decision handed down a few weeks ago, the Tax Court here tacked on another \$5,000 in damages for bringing a "frivolous" case. His total tab: more than \$29,700.

A Texas man, in the Tax Court's words, "although apparently intellectually well-equipped," claimed he owed no tax because he had a "basis" in his labor and his wages were an even exchange. In effect, he argued that his services should be treated like a piece of property that is sold for the same price the owner originally paid for it.

No, said the court, this argument has been "addressed and rejected many times." So the Texas man, an airline flight service clerk, saw his original tax of \$38,817 for three years balloon to \$62,975 — not including some additional interest penalties — as a result of his protest.

Not surprisingly, the message seems to be sinking in among the tax resisters.

The number of criminal cases brought by the IRS has been slowly but steadily decreasing over the past few years, and the number of people trying certain popular ploys has been dropping sharply.

"Alleged churches," for instance, termed by an IRS spokesman "one of the classic protester schemes," were attempted by 5,944 taxpayers in 1983 who wanted to shelter contributions to the "church." That number slipped to 4,206 in 1984, to 2,178 in 1985, 1,847 in 1986, and 384 through June of last year.

Likewise, in 1983 some 10,812 taxpayers tried to claim that income taxes are unconstitutional. The following year the total was down to 7,856, then to 3,374, then 3,329, and through June of last year, just 890.

The protesters occasionally win a battle, but they inevitably lose the war. A Bremerton, Wash., man managed to get the Tax Court, in a decision handed down in July, to invalidate the IRS's method of calculating some of his

penalties, but in doing so saved himself only about 5 percent of one of the penalties the IRS wanted him to pay.

Tax protest reached its crest in the 1970s and early 1980s, propelled at first by antiwar protests and later by inflation, which lifted many working-class taxpayers into brackets formerly reserved for the well-to-do.

Some of these efforts were encouraged by protest groups that claimed to have found holes, in the constitution or the law, that enabled people to escape taxation. One of their constitutional arguments holds that filing a tax return violates the ban on self-incrimination.

Another contention is that the 16th Amendment, which allows the government to tax incomes, was not properly ratified. Another is that the Tax Court's reliance on judges rather than juries violates the taxpayer's right to due process of law.

Other arguments are quasi-economic. The idea that labor is a kind of property and that wages represent an "equal exchange" for it — and thus are not taxable — is one of the more common.

Some might best be described as mythologic. Somehow, word has gotten around to those eager to believe it that the whole tax system is strictly voluntary.

While the IRS is fond of describing our tax system as voluntary in that peo-

ple calculate their own tax liability when filing their returns, the legal obligation to pay is all too real.

And finally, some are just complaints. A New York man cited his "God-Given and Constitutionally-Guaranteed RIGHT" to exist and sustain himself, and contended that "the exercise of such right cannot lawfully be subject to income tax."

The Tax Court has plainly had enough of all this. When a Florida electrician and his wife "asked this court to award them such penalties as we (the court) find just," the Tax Court in a June decision said, "We find it just not to award them any penalties. Instead we find it just to award damages to" the IRS.

Protesters may be amusing, but it is worthwhile to remember that dealing with them costs other taxpayers a bundle. Not only does the IRS have to devote time and effort to them, but their litigation gums up the judicial system.

As the Tax Court noted in the case of a San Diego man, "The long and short of the matter is that (he) is simply another 'tax protester' whose insistence in pursuing fruitless arguments imposes on the time and effort of (the IRS) and the courts which could otherwise be devoted to disposing of bona fide claims of taxpayers regarding factual and legal issues under the Internal Revenue Code."

Former Congressman Joins Millionaire Club

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired South Dakota congressman joins a former Maine senator this month as the first members of Congress to receive \$1 million in government retirement pay, a taxpayers group said Sunday.

The National Taxpayers Union said former Rep. Ben Reifel will receive a September pension check for \$6,966, giving him more than \$1 million since he retired from Congress in 1971. The South Dakota

Republican served five terms in the House and receives \$83,589 annually, the group said.

In May, former Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith became the first senator to get a millionaire pension, said David Keating, executive vice president of the taxpayers group.

"While most Americans can only dream of a million dollars in retirement income, dozens of retired legislators will soon become

pension millionaires," Keating said in a news release.

The group said Mrs. Smith's annual pension is \$88,715. She retired in 1973 after more than 30 years in Congress and has received \$1,034,914 in retirement benefits, according to the group.

In November, former Tennessee Sen. Albert A. Gore will receive a check putting him over the \$1 million mark, the group said. He retired in 1971 after 32 years in the House and Senate and receives an

annual pension of \$61,944.

Reifel, Gore and Mrs. Smith each made \$42,500 during their last year in Congress. Current congressional salary is \$89,500. Congressional retirement pay is derived from a formula that includes the average congressional salary over the last three years.

The group said a proposed increase in congressional pay to \$135,000 next year would greatly increase the number of million-dollar pensions.



FLAG REBEL — Susan Shapiro, 20 of Randolph, Mass., shows some of the correspondence relating to her refusal three years ago to stand for the pledge of allegiance. She says the flag is not a symbol of the American people. (AP Laserphoto)

Girl Who Refused Pledge Is Adamant

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) — Three years ago, Susan Shapiro refused to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance in her high school class and caused a nationwide stir. Today, she still gets hate mail, heckled on the street and drawn into an occasional fistfight.

Ms. Shapiro, now a 20-year-old hairdresser, says the memory of her yearlong rebellion at Randolph High School remains strong. Residents of this town, 13 miles south of Boston, "will always remember," she says.

Hostile letters still trickle in. Every month, Ms. Shapiro says, an anonymous letter arrives from Connecticut with a small flag sticker.

The author usually writes "watch out, we'll never forget, the people

never forget," said Ms. Shapiro, whose defiance was not directly related to Gov. Michael Dukakis' 1977 veto of an amendment that would have required Massachusetts teachers to lead their classes in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The controversy began during Ms. Shapiro's junior year in 1984. She said one of her teachers explained that students need not stand for the Pledge of Allegiance unless they wanted to.

Ms. Shapiro said she and half of her class decided to not stand. She said she considers herself patriotic but does "not believe that the American flag is a symbol of the American people."

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Space Center 27 Refrigerator

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Model TFX27FK

Refreshment center, built-in compartment door for instant access to inner shelf. Electronic monitor and diagnostic system. 26.7 cu. ft. capacity; 9.88 cu. ft. freezer.

SAVE \$200

*90-Day Money-back or Exchange Option from GE on retail purchases.

Spacemaker™ Compact Refrigerator

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Model TA5SJ

4.5 cu. ft. capacity. Ice compartment with 2 ice trays. Extra deep door shelves holds six pack and 3-liter bottle. 3 cabinet shelves (2 adjustable). Vinyl teak woodgrain door and countertop. 18" wide, 33" high.

WAS \$219⁹⁵
NOW \$189⁹⁵
SAVE \$30⁰⁰

*90-Day Money-back or Exchange Option from GE on retail purchases.

5-Cycle Dishwasher

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Model GSD400Y

Normal wash & short wash options. 3-level wash action. Energy saver dry option. Porcelain enameled interior. Sound insulated.

WAS \$110⁰⁰
NOW \$69⁹⁵
SAVE \$50

*90-Day Money-back or Exchange Option from GE on retail purchases.

EXTRA LARGE CAPACITY AUTOMATIC WASHER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Model WWA3100G

Regular wash cycle. Two wash/rinse temperature selections. Energy saving cold water rinse. Filter-Flo® filtering system.

329⁹⁵
or
\$20 per month*

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