—NAACP reveals

(Continued from Page 1A)

ting in bad faith," they will not call for a boycott or suspension of patronage of Ocean City businesses.

However, because of the slow response the NAACP's grievances have been given, they will plan other actions.

The first plan of action is a march on the Ocean City boardwalk on September 3 to protest the lack of non-menial jobs for blacks.

If the negotiations between the NAACP and the town improve, the organization will consider calling off the planned march.

The second plan of action calls for labor and social organizations planning to hold conventions in Ocean City, to include in their agendas, an opportunity for the mayor to respond to questions concerning work force job allocations.

Some of the organizations planning to hold conventions in the town have asked whether it is appropriate to hold their functions in the resort community, given the work force situation there.

The NAACP also plans to ask for a mayor to mayor communication between Powell and Philadelphia's Mayor Wilson Goode, Baltimore's Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke and Washington, D.C.'s Mayor Marion Barry for Suggestions on how to improve jobs for blacks in the resort.

The NAACP will also ask members of the Maryland Legislative Black Caucus to conduct a fact-finding visit to Ocean City projects should be tied to Ocean City progress in encouraging businesses to hire blacks for non-menial jobs.

Another plan is to request that black-owned and operated radio stations and newspapers approach Ocean City business and negotiate a fair share of advertisements for their stations and newspapers.

The NAACP report, "Strangers in Paradise," found that Ocean City establishments did not advertise with black radio stations or newspapers in Washington, D.C., Baltimore and Annapolis.

The last plan calls for a questionnaire to be completed by Ocean City hotels, restaurants, night clubs, banks and amusement parks to determine minority hiring practices.

When the results have been determined, the NAACP will develop a list of businesses which are known to be equal opportunity employers and will encourage tourists to patronize those establishments.

—Unrest & turmoil

(Continued from Page 1A)

jumped about 20 feet to the pavement. Corcoran said that Marshall was successful in his escape, while Lathreum, who broke his two ankles and an arm after the jump, was captured.

Although a guard shot at the inmates, Corcoran said it was uncertain that Marshall was hit.

He said that Lathreum was being treated at an area hospital for injuries sustained from the jump and not from gunshot wounds.

No prisoner escaped from the Eastern Correctional Institution in Somerset County, but a limited lockdown was in effect after the disturbance there Sunday morning.

Corrections spokeswoman Beverly Marable said that the disturbance was started by some inmates who were angry because faulty equipment caused a water shortage in the cells.

As a result, inmates were unable to flush their toilets or shower.

Prisoners have also complained about faulty ventilation in the cells, which made the prison very uncomfortable. Marable said yesterday that the ventilation has been repaired.

She also said that part of the water is back on. "There is now water for shower and the toilets," she said, adding that the prisoners were allowed to come out of their cells for lunch and dinner yesterday.

Describing what happened at the institution as "more of a fracas than a disturbance," Marable said that if water is fully restored, everything will return to normal as early as today.

Meanwhile the lockdown at the Maryland Penitentiary in Baltimore is still in effect, although visitors were allowed to visit the inmates yesterday.

Marable said that a total of 51 inmates have now been identified as those who took part in the riot.

"We are still trying to identify those who attacked the officers," she said, adding that no charges have been filed yet.

—New bill

(Continued from Page 1A)

pass the deadline, July 27, to override the mayor's veto of the first bill, which would have prevented the closing of the three fire houses on Labor Day.

Cunningham feels the comprehensive fire protection plan is important because there is no such plan in the city, said Wendy Royalty, Cunningham's council assistant.

The new bill includes a provision for citizen participation in future decisions to close city fire stations.

Certain clauses, which the mayor found unacceptable, will be removed from the initial bill, according to Royalty. Those include the moratorium which stated the mayor could not close fire stations in the city.

The second change of the initial bill is the removal of the requirement which calls for approval of a fire station closing through resolution.

The new clause stated that approval of a decision to close firehouses may be made through hearing and review.

The bill must pass through the Fire Board and a public hearing before it is sent to the mayor for approval and then to the city council for hearing and review.

Linze Edward Smith

Funeral services for Linze Edward Smith were held July 18. Linze Edward Smith was born November 2, 1958 and died July 14, 1988 after a long illness.

After receiving his education through the Maryland school system he went on to pursue his theatrical interests.

In 1978, Smith moved to Groton, Connecticut where he worked for the Electric Boat Co. and performed in various pubs and clubs. However his six year residency in New London, Connecticut gave him opportunities to gain employment working in various restaurants while performing.

He leaves to mourn him: his mother, Agnes Clark; his father, Thomas B. Smith, Sr.; Step-father, Leonard Clark; grandmother, Reverend Carrie Hopkins; brothers, Thomas B. Smith, Jr. and Warren C. Smith;

Sisters, Ms. Carolyn Hodge-Armstrong, Mrs. Linda Shields, Mrs. Tanya Mensah and numerous other relatives and friends.

SEARS

AUGUST

WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
3	4	5	6

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SEARS

The Afro-American SPORTS Section B

■ Feminine Accent 4B
■ Showtime 6B

SAM LACY

Broke!

The subject is golf . . . . What else can it be if a guy's on vacation and broke? . . . . If that condition reduces the usual trips (with family group) to exotic courses elsewhere, to daily excursions to a neighborly location?

Those excursions, more often than not to the (D.C.) Rock Creek layout, offer contact with a lot of old geezers who are available because they are retired . . . . Only in these cases the word should be hyphenated.

Retired should read retired — as in repeatedly tired . . . . The aficianados run the gamut from 90-year-old grouches to 40-year-olds whose physical complaints cover the curse of cricks in the neck to strains in the knees . . . . Until a "sucker" match is proposed . . . . Then everything heals.

Cosmopolitan

However, even in a state of riches-to-rags, one can find fun at Rock Creek . . . . For the most part, the company is enjoyable, the cost of playing is affordable and the course is in excellent condition considering the brutality of the weather.

It is not the Golden Horseshoe at Williamsburg (Va.) or the Dunes or Harbourtown at Hilton Head (S.C.) . . . . But you don't have to place your house note in escrow to play there, either.

Which is why Rock Creek attracts all elements, all ages and all races at any hour of the day or week.

One familiar group for example, included two blacks, one Englishman, a pair of Jews and two sons of Killarney . . . . On a recent weekend, a foursome from the Indian Embassy played ahead of the local crowd and eight members of "a Japanese Airlines crew played behind.

Frankly, the course's popularity makes things rather crowded on the front nine (of the 18-hole layout) because not many are willing to tackle Rock Creek's difficult back nine — described by some disgruntled duffers as "fit only for mountain goats."

'Survival' ahead

Two weeks hence, though, Rock Creek will be deserted for at least one day . . . . Anywhere from 20 to 30 of the course regulars will hie to Mt. Pleasant in Baltimore where on Monday, Aug. 8, the annual Project Survival Tournament will be played.

This also is a source of much fun . . . . Groups of five will assemble to play what is known as a "scramble" format . . . . In such an arrangement, all five members advance toward the green by hitting from the best shot each time . . . . The group recording the lowest score wins trophies.

Just the thing

The event serves as an annual fund-raiser for the various youth programs carried on by Project Survival . . . . Included among these are the Sam Lacy Scholarship given each spring to a youngster who has proved outstanding in the athletic arena and in the high school classroom, preparatory to entering college.

The tournament is the second of two attractive golf packages, the first being an annual hole-in-one contest currently under way.

Throughout play on Aug. 8, cold drinks, sandwiches and snacks are available on course for the participants . . . . And at the end of play, all gather for an elaborate bullroast.

Just the kind of recreation a guy needs when he's ending up his vacation — broke.

Olympic outlook: picking winners

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Star Spangled Banner is likely to be heard as often as the Soviet and East German national anthems when Olympic officials conduct the medal ceremonies for track and field events in Seoul, South Korea.

American women not only have cut the sap, but seem to have reached a new level in the sprints.

Florence Griffith Joyner showed at the Olympic Trials she has developed into the world's next great women's sprinter. In her first season concentrating on the 100, she has obliterated the world record. She ran a 10.49 to slice 27 one-hundredths of a second off Evelyn Ashford's old mark of 10.76.

In the 200, her best event, Griffith Joyner post a 21.77 to set an American record and challenge the world standard of 21.71.

Both men's coach Stan Huntsman and women's coach Terry Crawford are thrilled with their teams.

Carl Lewis spearheads the men's team and will have an opportunity to repeat his four-gold medal performance of 1984. Edwin Moses will return, favored to win his third Olympic title in the 400-meter hurdles, and Roger Kingdom is a good bet to retain his 110-meter hurdles title.

Among the women, Griffith Joyner will likely medal in three events, Jackie Joyner-Kersee is the prohibitive favorite in the heptathlon and has an excellent chance to win the long jump.

Lewis ran a wind-aided 9.78 in the 100 at the Olympic Trials, the fastest time ever under any conditions.

Dennis Mitchell of Florida and Calvin Smith, who shares the American record with Lewis, also are strong medal candidates in the 100.

If he competes in the 200, Lewis will be favored. The second round of the 200 and the long jump final are scheduled an hour apart, and unless the timetable is changed. Lewis may forego the sprint.

Whether Lewis runs or not, an American should win that event. Look for Lewis or Joe DeLoach, who edged Lewis at the Trials.

Butch Reynolds and UCLA teammates Danny Everett and Steve Lewis comprise quite possibly the most explosive 400 meters team in history.

Moses appears unbeatable as he approaches his 33rd birthday and Andre Phillips and Kevin Young of UCLA give the United States a shot for 1-2-3 in the 400 hurdles.

Despite the absence of Greg Foster, the Americans could claim three medals in the 110 hurdles. Kingdom looks unstoppable and teammates Tonie Campbell and Arthur Blake are excellent bets for medals.

The 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relays belong to the Americans and world records could fall in both.

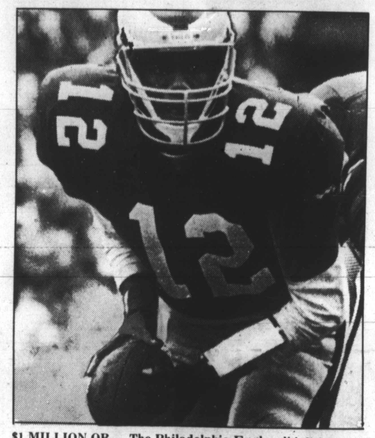
Carl Lewis should be a lock in the long jump. Larry Myricks should join Lewis in the top three.

If Willie Banks gets hot, he could steal a medal in the triple jump.

Most of the women's medal prospects lie in the same events as the men's. Griffith Joyner looks solid in 100 and 200.

If Valerie Brisco can work herself into shape, she has a chance to retain her title in the women's 400.

Joyner-Kersee is another American woman with gold medal aspirations in two events, the heptathlon and the long jump.



$1 MILLION QB — The Philadelphia Eagles didn't let starting quarterback Randall Cuningham sit out for long before signing him to a multi-year contract reported to be worth a million dollars a season, putting him among the top paid 10 National Football League QBs.

Cunningham gets in $1-million class

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Randall Cunningham can make a lot of money if his career progresses as he and his agent expect it will.

"I wanted to be the highest-paid quarterback in the league," Cunningham said last week after accepting a series of three one-year contracts that placed him firmly among the top 10. "That was an unrealistic goal up front. We did get in the end a fair and honest contract.

"The overall goal was to be paid among the top quarterbacks and I am."

Estimates were that Cunningham, entering his fourth NFL season, would be paid an average of at least $1 million a year for the duration of the pact.

Cunningham's agent, Jim Steiner, said the contract made Cunningham one of the 10 highest - paid quarterbacks in the NFL and Eagles president Harry Gamble said it made him the highest-paid player in Eagles' history.

And Steiner figures curve is like this," said Steiner, using his arm to represent an ascending line. "In three years, he will be able to go back to back to the table and negotiate a contract based on his performance."

The agreement also insured that the key player in Philadelphia's offense missed only one practice session at training camp.

The contract also contains individual and team incentives that could boost the value of the package.

Cunningham's previous contract called for a base salary of $190,000 last season and he and Steiner were seeking more than $1 million a year at the start of negotiations.

Cunningham, a second-round draft choice in 1985 who became the full-time starter last season, replaces wide receiver Mike Quick as the best-paid Eagle. Quick's contract is worth an estimated $700,000 a season.

Cunningham completed 223 of 406 passes last season for 2,786 yards and 23 touchdowns and he also led the team in rushing with 505 yards in 12 non-strike games.

Raiders take Willie Gault

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Raiders, already loaded with wide receivers, Thursday acquired speedster Willie Gault from the Chicago Bears in a deal involving high draft choices.

Gault, 27, was unable to come to terms with the Bears after his contract expired last season.

New role for Dickerson

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI) — Eric Dickerson will be an integral part of the Indianapolis offense this season, but coach Ron Meyer said the Colts' attack will not entirely revolve around the perennial All-Pro runningback.

"We'd like to keep a player of Eric Dickerson's caliber on the field as much as possible without going to the well so many times that it'll wear him out," said Meyer.

Dickerson came to the Colts midway through last season in a three-team deal that saw Indianapolis send its top two draft choices for this year to the Los Angeles Rams.

Indianapolis won the AFC East as Dickerson rushed for more than 100 yards in six of nine games as a Colt, including a four-game streak of 100-yard games and a 196-yard performance against Tampa Bay in the season finale.

— —

Meyer said Dickerson should be even more effective this season because he will have time to learn the Colts' new offensive scheme during training camp. This year, the Colts will use two runningbacks at a time, as opposed to last year, when they ran a one-back system.

"We look to the advantages of having Eric here from day one of training camp, simply because he'll know the system inside and out," said Meyer. "When you insert a player at mid-season, it's catch as catch can."

Dickerson finished last year with 1,288 yards, including 1,011 with the Colts, giving him 8,256 for his six-year career.

— —

Meyer said Dickerson will not have to be on the field all the time because of the Colts' depth in the backfield.

Albert Bentley will likely start beside Dickerson, and George Wonsley also returns from last year's roster. Randy McMillan is back from an injury suffered in a car accident and Tony Collins, formerly of New England, is recovering from drug problems.

Randolph has 13 years with Steinbrenner

By Mike Tully

NEW YORK — Willie Randolph has played 13 seasons under George Steinbrenner.

Think of that.

For 16 years, Steinbrenner's New York Yankees have made a spectacle of themselves. They've fired managers, shuttled coaches between the majors and minors, and traded their future for a present that never pleases them.

— —

And for 13 of those years, Randolph has played second base.

"I try not to stop and think too much about how long I've been here," he said recently. "I'd just rather continue to be here if I can. When you start looking back, that's when they catch up to you. I don't believe in looking back. I just want to keep-playing, and help out as much as I can. No doubt it's unusual to stay with a club as long as I have."

Especially this club.

Randolph came to the Yankees Dec. 11, 1975, with Ken Brett and Dock Ellis in a deal that sent Doc Medich to Pittsburgh.

"I think I understand the importance of the team concept more than some guys," Randolph said. "If you win, it's good for everyone. I think a lot of players nowadays don't stop and think about what happens when you do everything you can do to win.

"You have to deal with the surroundings and everything, and controversy and all that stuff," he said. "But when you get down to the basics, it's doing the things you have to do to win. And I love to win. I'd like to bottle it sometimes, spread it around a little bit. But you can't do that."

Randolph was born in Holly Hill, SC, July 6, 1954. He grew up in Brooklyn, and the Pirates made him a seventh-round pick in 1972, bringing him up for 30 games in 1975 before including him in the trade with the Yankees. He took a .277 lifetime average into this season, and he has made five All-Star teams.

— —

If his game contains a flaw, it's a lack of durability. Randolph has never played in more than 153 games a season, and last year made only 120. A hand injury may require surgery after the season.

But every time he is on the field, he represents the class the Yankees always talk about but so seldom show. He works without noise. He makes the plays. And he adjusts. Besides enduring all the verbiage in the clubhouse, he has hit first, second and seventh in the lineup. Through July 18 he had played with 31 different shortstops.

— —

Randolph turned 22 the same year Billy Martin took the club to an AL East title and a playoff series victory over Kansas City. Randolph hit .267, drove in 40 runs, and stole 37 bases. Not many people then realized what awaited the franchise. Reggie would arrive a year later. Martin would be fired four times.

"This year is going to be tough on me because I'm playing hurt and I can't expect to have a Willie Randolph year," he said. "But I'm willing to go as hard as I can and if I can play without the excruciating pain I played with the first month, I'll try the best I can." UPI