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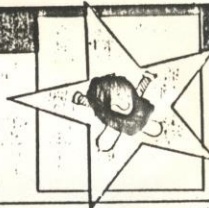
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tes debate proposal of water-sewerage authority

gional Grand Jury Committee on
Lake Lanier.

At that meeting, candidates run-
ning for legislative office in districts
surrounding Lake Lanier were
given the opportunity to state their
views on the lake.

Five Democratic candidates took
the committee up on the offer —
Rep. Bobby Lawson and Sen. Na-
thaniel Deal, both running unop-
posed; Byron Looper and Wyc Orr,
both running for District 9, Post 1,

and Doyle Taylor, running for Dis-
trict 11, Post 1. One other candi-
date, H. Wayne Clark, a Democrat
also running for District 9, Post 1,
was unable to attend because of
prior commitments, but sent a writ-
ten statement.

Candidates focused on issues
ranging from fertilizer runoff to en-
forcing fines against metro Atlanta
for violating limits of water with-
drawals. But one of the hottest top-
ics was the suggestion of a water

and sewer authority, which would
be appointed to decide where sys-
tems would be extended.

"We have to recognize that the
power to control water and sewage
is a tremendous power, that kind of
power should only be held by
elected officials, and not by an au-
thority of appointed officials," Orr
said.

Looper said that while he's not
convinced that an authority would
be necessary to control water and

sewerage, "I don't agree that it
would need to be all elected offi-
cials. We need diversity, including
some people with expertise (in wa-
ter and sewerage)."

"I don't think we need to have all
bank presidents, like the Chipcope
Woods committee had," Looper
said, speaking of the area parks
commission that oversaw develop-
ment of the city's gift from Chip-
cope Manufacturing Corp.

In response to that statement,

Gainesville Mayor Ernest Moore
said Chipcope required bank presi-
dents to be among the members of
the park commission at its begin-
ning.

Other points raised by the candi-
dates:

● **Future water supply:** the
most viable solutions to providing
water for Atlanta in the next 20
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Cast aways

David Mitchell, right, gets a good cast yesterday after a lesson from Mike Gunter, left. Gunter, a Methodist minister from Cumming, organized a fishing expedition for residents of the United Methodist Children's Home. Gunter taught David, 15, who said he has not fished since he was 5, how to cast. Gunter's Highland Ministries Inc. has sponsored four fishing camps for about 10 young people in its first year. See story, 3A.

Williams plans protests over Jackson VP snub

By Rick Badle
The Times

The Rev. Hosea Williams wants to protest again.
The Atlanta civil rights activist said he plans to hold
protests during the Democratic National

Cumming ministry provides fishing therapy to less fortunate children

By Jane Mintz
The Times

Mike Gunter may have saved some lives on
Lake Lanier.

He, however, is not a rescue worker or
diver. He is the energetic, 33-year-old min-
ister of Bethelview United Methodist Church
in Cumming. What he does on the lake is fish.

Through his Highland Ministries Inc., Gun-
ter sponsors fishing trips for young people,
particularly those who are troubled or less
fortunate than others. He and volunteers in
the ministry use the time to share their faith.

"There are no phones out there," Gunter
says in explaining why fishing presents a
good opportunity. "It's so peaceful. . . .
There's one-on-one fellowship with no inter-
ruptions."

In its first year, Highland Ministries
has sponsored four fishing camps for about
10 young people, boys and girls, at each ses-
sion. This week, children, ages 10 to 18, from
the United Methodist Children's Home are
enjoying an outing. The ministry also spon-
sors weekend fishing trips throughout the
year, Gunter says.

Children are referred to the ministry
through various social service agencies and

people are coming to
to hurt the Democratic Party."

Janice Thurmond, an Athens attorney and Demo-
cratic congressional district delegate, said she doubts
Jackson will resolve the unsettling issue by participat-
ing with Williams.

"I am going to wait and see what Jackson's cue is,"
she said. "I am not ready to participate in any march."

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participate at no cost to them. The ministry
depends on corporate and individual dona-
tions of time and money, Gunter says.
"These kids really appreciate fishing be-
cause they don't get to do it very often,"
Gunter says. "They have discussed their sal-
vation with me, and they've brought it
up. . . . We talk about their problems when
they get relaxed out there and feel free to
talk."

"Fishing is not competitive," Gunter says
convincingly. "Anybody can do it. It's not
restricted to a certain sex."

"There are some restrictions for the hand-
icapped, but we hope, down the road, to
have equipment so that someone who is par-
alyzed below the neck can still fish."

Gunter says he would like to expand the
ministry to other activities such as camping,
hiking and biking.

"These are all non-competitive things I'm
interested in," says Gunter, who devotes his
days off to the ministry. "It's hard to get
them to enjoy it unless you do."

The ministry, however, will remain a small
one, Gunter says. It already includes 56 vol-
unteers from six north Georgia counties.
For more information on Highland Ministries
Inc., you may call Mike Gunter at 887-4780.

Outside his state, . . .
or hurt Dukakis, barring any damage disclosures,
political pollsters said.

"Everybody says the choice can hurt but not
help," said Harry O'Neill, a pollster for the Roper
Organization and president of the National Council
on Public Polls. "Unless there's something really
negative, I don't think the vice presidential candi-
date matters in people's minds one way or the
other."



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