

Mr. Republican

Former Rep. Charles Raper Jonas, A Leader In North Carolina's Two-Party System, Dies
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Defense

Congress Breaks Deadlock On Arms Control And Approves A \$300 Billion Defense Plan
Story on A-9

Zero Man

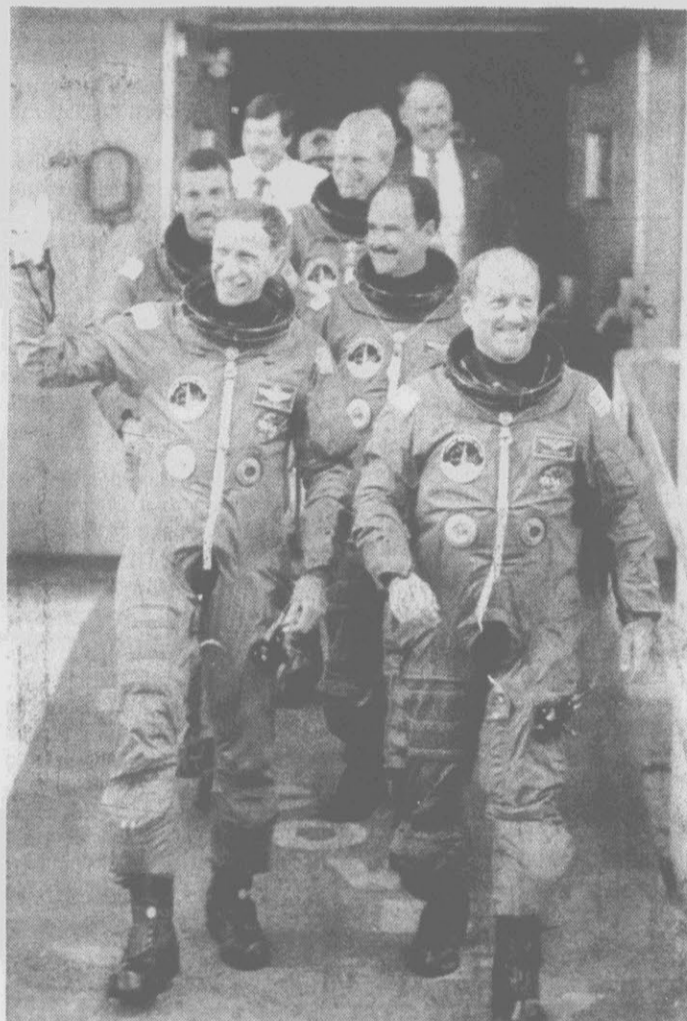
Orel Hershiser Extends Scoreless Streak To 59
Story on B-1

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Thursday Afternoon, September 29, 1988

25c



WALK OUT — The Discovery astronauts leave the Kennedy Space Center operations building early today to board a motorcade to the shuttle. Left to right, they are David Hilmers (in background), Richard Covey, George Nelson, Mike Lounge and Rick Hauck. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Back In Space

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — More than 2½ years after the trauma and tragedy of the Challenger disaster, the shuttle Discovery rocketed into orbit today, carrying five astronauts on a comeback flight that NASA hoped would signal a rebirth of the American manned space program.

Riding two redesigned booster rockets, the winged spacecraft blasted off launch pad 39B at 11:37 a.m. EDT. Liftoff was delayed 98 minutes while NASA awaited a shift in peculiarly light winds along the Discovery flight path.

The craft was safely in orbit, its crew ticking off a routine system checklist, when NASA officials stood before launch officers to hail the beginning of the four-day mission.

"It's great to be back in space again," said the director of the Kennedy Space Center, Forrest McCartney. "Wow," said NASA administrator James Fletcher. "It's been a long wait."

The tension here was considerable and did not abate until the craft shed its booster rockets, on schedule at 2:04 after liftoff. It was a faulty

Discovery Soars

booster which led to the Challenger catastrophe.

"Good luck and Godspeed," was the send off from Launch Control to Commander Frederick Hauck. As the ship entered orbit, the communicator from Mission Control confirmed, "Performance nominal."

Later today, the astronauts were to release from the shuttle's cargo bay a \$100 million communications satellite.

Months of remorse, restructuring and rebuilding ended when the winged spacecraft entered its initial orbit, about 110 miles above Earth, heading for 160 miles.

Trailing a 700-foot geyser of fire, Discovery vaulted from its pad and within seconds rolled into its desired course to orbit. An estimated quarter-million people watched from roads, river banks and other viewing spots in the Kennedy Space Center area.

The atmosphere was anxious as the shuttle moved successfully through

the stage of maximum aerodynamic stress at which Challenger broke apart, dooming its crew of seven on Jan. 28 1986 just 73 seconds after lift-off.

The flight passed its most critical milestone when its two 149-foot-tall solid fuel booster rockets burned out on schedule and jettisoned toward the Atlantic Ocean.

The failure of a joint in one booster allowed flames to escape and led to the Challenger explosion. The accident triggered hundreds of modifications to the shuttle and a new launch-oversight procedure in which former astronaut Robert Crippen held one-man authority to approve launch.

He did, sending the shuttle toward orbit through partially cloudy skies. Aboard with Navy Capt. Hauck; Air Force Col. Richard Covey; Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers; John M. Lounge; and George D. "Pinky" Nelson.

With the boosters shed,

Discovery's three liquid fuel main engines burned for another 6½ minutes to propel Discovery and its crew into orbit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, indeed the entire country, had to be relieved. Another catastrophic failure could have killed the shuttle program and seriously jeopardized future U.S. space efforts.

"We've got about nine minutes of work left to get this program back into space," said Bob Sieck, the launch director, as he briefed the flight crew and restarted the countdown clock.

Although four days of space experiments lie ahead, the shuttle's main propulsion systems passed their tests during the climb to orbit. Landing was scheduled for Monday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The morning countdown was smooth, excepting Florida's fickle weather. Spacecraft computers, configured to expect autumn winds in a certain range, did not have adequate data to steer the craft through weak winds at high altitude. NASA waited until conditions improved, abandoning its original 9:59 a.m. launch target.

(See SHUTTLE, A-12)

Soviet Shakeups Reported Likely

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union called extraordinary meetings of its legislature and of the policy-making Central Committee, and a source said today that a shake-up in the party hierarchy is likely in line with Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms.

The convening of the 300-member Central Committee on Friday and of the 1,500-member Supreme Soviet on Saturday brought officials rushing back to the capital.

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze cut short his visit to the United Nations to fly home for the Central Committee meeting, and Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov

ended a visit to India a day ahead of schedule.

The Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament, usually convenes twice a year after meetings of the Central Committee. It last convened May 24-26. The Central Committee had been expected to meet by the end of October, but the source said reform plans were proceeding "faster than was expected."

The source, who is a member of the Central Committee staff, said the committee will approve reforms in the party and government structure outlined at a Communist Party con-

(See SOVIETS, A-16)

Worthingtons Told To Get 2nd Lawyer

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
A U.S. magistrate has ordered John Thomas Worthington Sr. and John Thomas "Tommy" Worthington Jr. — charged in connection with the burning of the Liberty Warehouse in Wilson, which they owned — to arrange for separate counsel for their trials in U.S. District Court.

At a Sept. 22 hearing in Raleigh, Magistrate Alexander B. Denson ruled that New Bern lawyer Trawick Stubbs Jr. could not represent both of the defendants because of potential conflicts of interest. He gave the men until Friday to arrange for separate counsel or appear and "show cause why they have failed to do so," according to an order signed by Denson.

During the hearing last week, Assistant U.S. Attorney Kieran

Shanahan, in outlining potential conflicts, said — according to a transcript — "that the government will be able to show, I believe, at trial that Tommy Worthington, who was running the warehouse as the manager, stole or otherwise extracted by way of advances from the company nearly a million dollars. While the father had knowledge of some or most of this, there was another partner who did not. These advances were then funneled into other failing enterprises of Mr. Worthington, thus constituting significant motive for his involvement in the burning of the warehouse."

"That particular motive is absent with regard to the father," Shanahan told the magistrate. "At the same time, the evidence as to the father would show that with regard to his

(See COUNSEL, A-16)

Extended Dial Service Set

Under a new Extended Area Service arrangement from Carolina Telephone, there will be toll-free two-way telephone calling between Grifton and Ayden and toll-free one-way calling from Grifton to Greenville beginning Wednesday.

But the new services will bring added charges to phone bills, according to the company. Grifton's residential one-party customers will pay another \$1.99 each month, while one-party business customers will be billed an additional \$4.80. Ayden residential one-party customers will pay a 49-cent increase per month, and Ayden business one-party customers will see a \$1.16 jump.

With the new arrangement, customers in the Ayden exchange will be able to call 2,024 additional numbers in the Grifton exchange without paying long-distance charges. Customers in the Grifton exchange will be able to call 41,367 additional numbers in the Ayden and Greenville exchanges toll free, said G.C. Strickland, district commercial manager for Carolina Telephone.

Customers in the Ayden exchange will have to dial only the seven-digit number they are calling. Customers in the Grifton exchange will need to dial 8 plus the seven-digit number they are calling. An EAS arrangement already exists which permits toll-free calling between Greenville and Ayden.

Strickland said that under the EAS, regular long-

distance charges will be replaced by a monthly EAS charge to Ayden and Grifton customers for calls between the two exchanges to help offset the investment and expenses incurred in providing the service.

"The higher rate for Grifton customers also will include the additional cost of EAS to Greenville," he said.

Extended Area Service was authorized by the state Utilities Commission after a majority of Ayden and Grifton customers voted in favor of the arrangement.

Strickland said Extended Area Service from Greenville to Grifton was rejected after a majority of Greenville customers voted against it.

He also said Carolina Telephone will offer an optional toll calling plan which will permit cost savings for long distance calls from Greenville to Grifton.

Under the plan, customers can purchase blocks of calling time at a discount from the per-call costs.

Greenville customers can obtain information about the optional toll calling plan by calling the Carolina Telephone business office.

"Since the EAS calls are local instead of long-distance calls, the Grifton listings will be in the new Greenville directory delivered to Ayden customers, and the Ayden and Greenville listings will be in the Kinston directory delivered to Grifton customers," Strickland said.

Peace Force Earns Nobel

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel Committee today named the blue-bereted U.N. peacekeeping forces patrolling the world's trouble spots as winners of the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize.

The committee cited the troops for building a confidence in the United Nations that allows it to play a growing role in global affairs. Peacekeepers most recently were dispatched to Iran and Iraq under a cease-fire negotiated in the countries' 8-year-long war.

The five-member committee praised the forces in Lebanon, Afghanistan, Syria, Cyprus, the Indian subcontinent and Iran and Iraq for subduing tensions where armistices have substituted for peace.

The citation said the peacekeepers "have played a significant role in reducing the level of conflict even though the fundamental causes of the struggles frequently remain."

The decision was widely regarded as an indirect award to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who scored diplomatic breakthroughs this year in mediating

(See U.N., A-16)

World Bank Eases Loans

BERLIN (AP) — The World Bank will increase its yearly loans nearly 50 percent by 1992 to help end poverty in the Third World, the organization's president said today.

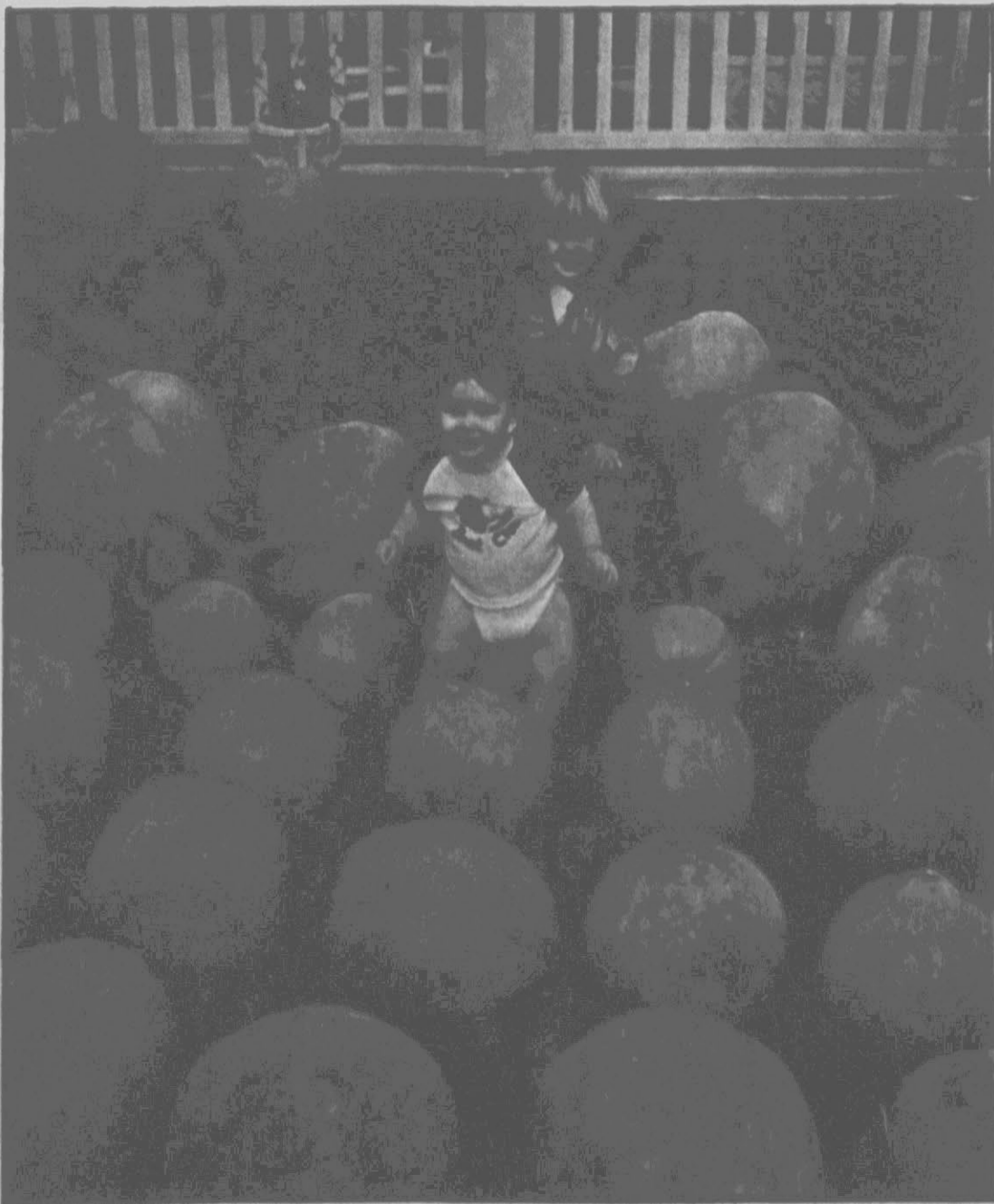
Barber B. Conable spoke in West Berlin during the annual meeting of the bank and its sister organization, the International Monetary Fund. Participants from 151 nations have spent a week exploring ways to lighten the debt load of poor nations. The meeting ends today.

Leftist groups have mounted protests to criticize the international banks, which make development loans, for insisting on repayment by Third World nations.

About 1,000 demonstrators gathered at a church nearby Wednesday and chanted "IMF Murder Meeting." Thousands of riot police held them back with plastic shields.

Third World countries owe about \$1.2 trillion to international and private lenders as well as governments.

Conable predicted that the World Bank will be lending \$25 billion dollars a year by 1992 to Third World nations. It now lends about \$17 billion a year, and the monetary fund provides about \$8 billion more.

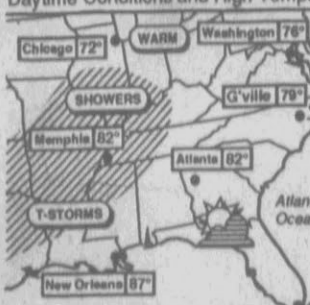


FUN WITH PUMPKINS — Melissa Cayton, 2, and Dustin Forrest, 1, spend their day at Mildred Harris' day care playing with pumpkins, witches and goblins. Ms.

Harris has decorated her yard on N.C. 43 south of Greenville every October for the past three years. (Reflector Photo by Shannon Wolfe).

The Weather

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



Forecast

Cloudy through Friday. Low tonight near 60. High Friday in upper 70s.

Looking Ahead

Cloudy with scattered showers Saturday through Monday. Highs near 80. Lows near 60.

Inside Today

- A-2 — Local news
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- A-6 — State news
- A-14 — Lifestyle
- A-16 — Obituaries
- B-9 — Crossword

In The Area

Wednesday Thefts

Greenville police said six thefts, including a \$418 trash blower, were reported to Greenville police Wednesday.

Officer E.L. Butts said the trash blower was taken from a shed at 108 Pinehurst Drive in a break-in reported at 10:27 a.m., while Officer E.M. Haddock said \$5 in change from a coin operated drink machine and two hammers and a pair of tin snips were taken from a tool box at Sam Pollard & Sons at 400 W. 10th St. in a break-in reported at 7:56 a.m.

Officer J.W. Corbett said a bicycle was taken from 316 Wedgewood Arms Apartments in an incident reported at 9:20 a.m., while Officer T.E. Nevelle said a box of video cassette tapes and several personal hygiene items were taken from Garner Wholesale on Memorial Drive in an incident reported at 12:43 p.m.

Officer K.M. Smeltzer said a wallet containing \$24 in cash was taken from Senior Village on N.C. 43 west in an incident reported at 4:30 p.m., while Officer M.T. Scheid said \$350 in cash was taken from a man outside the Fuel Doc at the intersection of Fifth Street and Memorial Drive in a strong arm robbery incident reported at 10:02 p.m.

Indecent Exposure

Greenville police arrested Doug Frank Hendrickson, 30, of 1019 E. Wright Road on an indecent exposure charge early Wednesday night.

Officer K.M. Smeltzer said Hendrickson was arrested at his home about 7:30 p.m. in connection with an incident — involving juveniles — in the College Court area near Hendrickson's home that was reported about 6:41 p.m.

Descendents Gather

The descendents of Barry D. and Piny Ann Nelson will have their 41st family reunion Oct. 9 at the Sweet Gum Grove Community Building in Stokes. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m.

Board Meeting

The East Carolina University board of Trustees will meet at the Willis Building at 2 p.m. Friday.

Seniors Are Cited

Two area students were among 1,500 semifinalists recently named in the 1988 National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

They are Martel Walker of J.H. Rose High School in Greenville and Stacy McCarter of West Craven High School in Vanceboro.

The seniors will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for about 700 achievement scholarships, worth about \$3 million, to be awarded next spring for college undergradu-

Balloons Will Stay On The Ground

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The cancellation of a balloon launch during the East Carolina University football game Saturday and the substitution of a display of balloons so they can be properly disposed of is being seen as a way to educate the public, not only about arthritis — the project's original purpose — but about environmental responsibility.

Lee Workman, director of athletic marketing for ECU, said a launch of 10,000 purple and gold balloons during this game was planned last spring by ECU and the Arthritis Foundation of North Carolina. Dan Litz, executive director of the foundation, said the launch was seen then as a way to call public attention to the prevalence of arthritis and the need for more research about it and more compassion for its victims.

ate study. Scholarships are financed by grants from 185 sponsor organizations and contributions from company and individual donors.

Permits Issued

The Greenville Police Department has issued permits allowing the Parent-Teacher Organization of Falkland Elementary School to raise funds from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday within the city limits through Oct. 28 for a Halloween Carnival, and United Church Women to solicit door-to-door to raise funds for UNICEF from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 23.

New Director Named

Suzanne Bolande has been appointed director of biofeedback and stress reduction management at the Greenville Family Chiropractic Center.

Ms. Bolande, a registered nurse, is a graduate of Northwestern University who has done graduate work at Case Western Reserve and McGill universities. She has eight years experience in progressive relaxation, autogenic training and postural reintegration.

She will work mainly with chronic pain patients.

New AAFP Chief

Dr. James G. Jones of Greenville will be installed Tuesday as president of the 68,000-member American Academy of Family Physicians.

The installation will take place at the AAFP's annual meeting in New Orleans. A Pembroke native, Jones is chairman of the department of family practice of the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

ACR Fellow Named

Dr. Michael D. Weaver of Greenville was named as a fellow of the American College of Radiology during ceremonies at the annual ARC

On Sept. 18, a newspaper article was published throughout the state which pointed out that balloon launches create litter and that animals, particularly sea animals, can be harmed and even killed by ingesting plastic balloons. Litz said his organization was quick, in the light of this information, to change plans for the football game awareness campaign.

He said the 10,000 purple and gold balloons will now form an archway through which the ECU team will run onto the field. Later in the game, the balloons will be placed around the field to add color, but they will not be distributed nor released. After the game they will be properly disposed of by the volunteers who are setting up the pageantry on behalf of the Arthritis Foundation.

Diane Hankins, 1986 chair of the local Sierra Club group, said, "I think that it's a very positive

thing that people, not just here but throughout the country, are beginning to see things like publicity balloon launches as having negative environmental effects. Balloons do come down and they are litter, non-biodegradable litter. When they land in our forests and oceans and in other wildlife habitats, there are long-term negative effects that we might not have previously realized.

"This area is especially sensitive. Since Greenville is a relatively short distance from the coast and there is much undeveloped land in eastern North Carolina, we should have become concerned about activities of this type several years earlier.

"People have launched balloons and done similar things casually for a long time. I am glad to see more sensitivity about this and other effects of our throwaway mentality."

ECU Homecoming

"ECU Spirit — Great in '88!" is the theme of this year's homecoming at East Carolina University, set for Sunday through Oct. 9.

Highlights of the week's festivities include a pep rally Oct. 6 in Ficklen Stadium at 7 p.m.; the annual homecoming parade Oct. 8 beginning on Elm St. at 10 a.m., and the homecoming football game against nationally-ranked West Virginia University Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

Other activities are planned by different groups throughout the week, including an alumni coffee hour and open house at the Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center Oct. 8 at 9 a.m., and the Chancellor's Award luncheon in Minges at 11:45 a.m.

For information concerning alumni activities contact the Alumni Association at 757-6072. For information on entertainment events call Mendenhall Student Center at 757-6611.

Guard Fitness

Gov. Jim Martin has proclaimed October as "Physical Fitness Month for the North Carolina National Guard."

Martin urged commanders to "stress the importance of physical fitness to their command" and to "integrate physical fitness training into their overall training program."

Strang Symposium

Dr. Steven I. Cohen and his staff recently attended a symposium on genetic and immunization research regarding the chiropractor and spinal adjustments at the Strang Cancer Clinic in New York.

The seminar presented information from around the world on the effects of chiropractic adjustments and the nervous system.

(See IN, A-16)

meeting in Cincinnati. Fellowships in the college are awarded for scientific or clinical research in the field of radiology, contributions to its literature, performance as a teacher and long-term service to organized medicine and the community.

Weaver was one of 136 new fellows selected this year by the college's board of chancellors.

DeVry Scholarships

The DeVry Institute has announced the availability of 40 full-tuition and 80 half-tuition scholarships. The institute concentrates in technology and business related fields.

For more information contact the office of admissions at the DeVry Institute in Atlanta.

Grant Is Awarded

The Carolina Organ Procurement Agency, a human organ recovery organization serving the 54 counties of eastern North Carolina, has received a grant of \$69,852 to fund donation education for eastern North Carolina minorities.

Black community leaders who are interested in organ donation will be recruited and trained to provide community education regarding the benefits of transplantation.

League Convention

Greenville City Attorney Dewitt McCarley and Ayden Council member Sue Moody will take part in the 1988 annual convention of the North Carolina League of Municipalities Sunday through Tuesday in Asheville.

The theme of this year's convention is "Issues 88: Shaping the Municipal Future."

Exchange Student

Jessica Perdius, an exchange student from Sweden attending Farmville Central High School, is living

with Andrea Shine and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Shine, this fall and winter.

Miss Shine, a senior at Farmville Central, was an exchange student last winter in Europe.

DAR Representative

Tamela Vines, a senior at North Pitt High School, has been chosen by members of the senior class to represent North Pitt for the Daughters of the American Revolution award.

Ms. Vines, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Vines of Greenville, plans to continue her education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Bethel Elementary

Paula Johnson and Towanda Coley of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Pitt County presented the puppet show, "Kids on the Block," Tuesday at Bethel Elementary School. The show teaches students about people who have physical or mental handicaps.

First-grade teachers Elaine Johnson and Beth Hardy recently developed "Ag in the Classroom," a curriculum through the North Carolina Farm Bureau that will be used statewide for teaching agriculture in primary classrooms.

Kathy Carson's sixth through eighth grade social studies classes recently celebrated Constitution Week by viewing the filmstrip "We the People." Students also have been discussing events of the 1988 Summer Olympics and controversies surrounding them.

School staff members have been visiting Elaine Hardy's kindergarten

class to discuss their jobs and what students can do to make their jobs easier.

Training Workshop

Several teachers and students at D.H. Conley High School recently attended the N.C. Future Homemakers of America-Home Economics Related Occupations leadership training workshop at Millbrook High School in Raleigh.

Debby Gray, Region I adviser, presented the workshop, "Workshop Techniques," while Kristi Bowen and Donna Gautier, students, received training in "Leaders at Work in Food Service."

Brenda Little, the Conley adviser, and students Yvette Barnhill and Scott Beaman received training in public relations, while Beaman and Ms. Bowen will teach training sessions at the Region 1 fall leadership conference Oct. 21 in Williamston.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL PROGRAM ENGINEERING SERVICES

(Readvertisement)

The County of Pitt, North Carolina, is requesting proposals from qualified firms to provide engineering services necessary to complete a Small Cities Community Development Grant (CDBG) Program. The Program consists of water, sewer, street and drainage improvements and housing rehabilitation. A detailed request for proposal further describing the project and proposal submission requirements may be obtained from John K. Bulow, Assistant County Manager, County of Pitt, 1717 West Fifth Street, Greenville, N.C. (919-830-6301). Proposals must be received by 5:00 P.M. on Friday, October 14, 1988 to be considered. THE COUNTY OF PITT ENCOURAGES PROPOSALS FROM MINORITY AND FEMALE-OWNED BUSINESSES.

Charles P. Gaskins, Chairman
Pitt County Board of Commissioners

Fire Causes Heavy Damage To Jacksonville High School

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Fire swept through the administration building of Jacksonville High School today, heavily damaging 17 classrooms — including one with computers in it — and offices and causing fears that the roof would collapse.

The fire, which officials thought had been extinguished, reignited later. Smoke billowed from second-floor windows of the administration building until about 10:15 a.m.

No injuries were reported. The school's students were sent home about 9 a.m.

School officials scrambled to retrieve records from first-floor offices as the blaze moved to the second floor. About 10 a.m., fire officials ordered everyone out of the building.

The school's cafeteria workers reported the fire at 7:18 a.m., according to Principal Lenwood Padgett.

"One classroom was heavily involved and three other rooms damaged," said P.J. Jarman, a chief with the Jacksonville Fire Department. When the blaze reignited, however, the fire spread to the second floor and into the building's 16 other classrooms.

The hallway and surrounding area

were blackened by smoke in the early morning fire, and at least one trophy in a hallway trophy case had melted from the intense heat.

Superintendent Everett L. Waters originally hoped to reassign the 350 students who have classes in the building into other buildings. Later, the decision was made to send all students home.

Waters, Board of Education member Tom Pitman and others worked to remove student records from the Administration Building. File cabinet drawers full of records were placed on the ground outside the school and covered with plastic sheeting.

The superintendent said he believes most student records were salvaged. Officials also were able to remove one computer that may contain student information.

The records will now be placed in the school's library, Waters said.

One of the 17 classrooms had computers in it, while another had electric typewriters. Most were thought to have been damaged in the blaze.

A snorkel truck from nearby Camp Lejeune Marine base sprayed water on the roof of the building from its rear. Other firefighters worked to

pump water in second-floor windows from the other three sides of the building.

Thick smoke surrounded the Henderson Drive campus of the school.

In addition to the offices and the 17 classrooms, the building housed three other spaces where classes were held. The school's communications center also was in the building.

The fire began on the first floor, but its origin has not been determined. An investigation is under way.

Waters had no estimate of the damage this morning. At least three city fire trucks and a truck from the Half Moon Volunteer Fire Department responded.

School board Chairman Fred Hargett and Board of Education member Paul Hardison also were on the scene.

This is the second school fire in the past three years. Fire destroyed the offices, library and four classrooms at Trexler Middle School in Richlands on Jan. 21.

The Daily Reflector

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Hotline gets things done. Write and tell us about the problem or issue into which you'd like for Hotline to look. Enclose photostatic copies of any pertinent information. Our address is The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline cannot answer or publish every item we receive, but we deal with all of those for which we have staff time. Names must be given, but only initials will be published.

REUNION

The class of 1968 at Rose High School is planning a 20th reunion. Invitations have been mailed. Any member of this class or anyone who knows a member is asked to call Sue Aldridge at 756-7871.

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20% OFF Fuller Figure Samuel Jason sweater vest

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25% OFF Misses Knit Maven Cotton Sweaters

33% OFF Original prices on group of winter suits

30% OFF London Fog zip-lined all-weather coat

25% OFF Metropole coordinates in Better Sportswear

25% OFF Special Shadowline Cuddlemere gown

30% OFF Bali Bras

25% OFF Entire stock of Liz Claiborne hosiery

33 1/3% OFF Red Cobra jewelry

25% OFF Calico pumps

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Opinion

The Daily Reflector

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D. Jordan Whichard III, General Manager

Alvin B. Taylor, Managing Editor

Mary C. Schulken, Editorial Page Editor

'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Tangible Proof

Police First Line Of Defense

The value of the bust was nearly \$100,000. But more important, the 3,723 vials of cocaine-based crack that were confiscated didn't find their way inside human bodies in Greenville.

The phrase 'major drug bust' is over-used and applies to almost every arrest where law enforcement wants media recognition. But the roundup last week of four alleged cocaine traffickers and the 30-some unrelated drug arrests that occurred in the community over the weekend should be considered major.

They should also be viewed as concrete evidence the city has a drug problem. Trafficking and drug use are common here; increased crime and decreased quality of life prove it. Law enforcement is the first line of defense against the scourge.

While those arrested must be presumed innocent and receive a fair trial, the arrests should also be seen as irrefutable proof the problem is approachable. If those charged with enforcing the law are given the resources to seek out traffickers, if those charged with administering justice wrap the strong arm of the law around convicted drug dealers, if community leaders and organizations are persistent and unblinking in their fight — then maybe progress can be made toward eradicating drugs.

It must be made because the community is feeling the side effects of its drug problem. Police draw sharp parallels between an increased incidence of crime and drugs — addicts must find the money to support their habits. Usually, they find it by stealing. Drugs are also linked to violent crimes — traffickers and dealers often are involved in the shootings and murders that occur.

There is a distinctly disturbing element about the most recent arrests, however. Most likely, they represent only a small portion of the drug trade in the community. They are isolated incidents in a continual phenomenon — drug trafficking and use goes on day in and day out. While a bust may take those responsible for a portion of the illegal trade off the streets, it cannot eradicate the entire spectrum of concern.

But persistent and uncompromising police work, led by community support, can be the most immediate stop against drugs. Last week's arrests are important and the initiative they demonstrate must persevere until the streets are cleared of dangerous illegal substances.

They must continue until all drugs go in the trash, not into human beings.

Black, Not Red

Panic About Thrifts Misplaced

North Carolina's savings and loans aren't having hard times. They aren't in the red. The facts prove it, and demonstrate any panic about the financial health of the thrifts is misguided.

While savings and loans failed in record numbers elsewhere, particularly Oklahoma and Texas, local institutions continued to thrive. Concern by depositors is misplaced. If they look at the figures, they'll see North Carolina has escaped any adverse effects from investments in economically depressed areas or poor management.

For example, in the first quarter of 1988, the state's savings and loans ranked as the sixth most profitable in the nation. Conservative lending policies and the state's solid economy are the reasons.

Contrast that soundness to the economic atmosphere in southwest oil-producing states — unemployment of 40 percent, record numbers of poverty-level families — and it is easy to see why North Carolina has been relatively immune to the insolvency faced in other places. While Texas and Louisiana are dependent on one industry — petroleum — for profit, North Carolina's diversity makes it more insulated against sharp shifts in economics. Falling oil prices turned the southwest into disaster areas — and consequently caused savings and loans in those states to lose billions. That has not occurred in North Carolina.

But the image problem prompted by failure has showed up in other areas. Depositors are worried over whether their money is safe in North Carolina's thrifts. But they shouldn't be. There are no adverse effects locally, save increased insurance premiums for savings and loans.

It's one thing to be alert to banking crises and another to misread them. While caution about financial matters is appropriate, unfounded panic is not. North Carolina's savings and loans have a good fiduciary record. Depositors shouldn't let remote circumstances overshadow the facts.



Public Forum

To the editor:

The League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County recently offered an informational evening about the proposals being considered by the City Council regarding the term of office for City Council members and the Mayor and the Mayor's vote. Approximately 15 people, mostly League members, attended the meeting, although it was well advertised and open to all interested citizens. Specifically under consideration are: four-year terms for both Council members and the Mayor; staggered terms for Council members (a possibility only if terms are for four years); and a vote for the Mayor on all issues. Such changes, if made, would govern the Council and Mayoral elections of 1989.

Between 1984 and 1985, League conducted a study of local government in Greenville at the end of which time member consensus was reached concerning the length of term of office of City Council members. League's position is that the City Council members should have two-year terms. This is still our position, even though we offered a chance for the public to again hear the pros and cons of two- and four-year terms. Although League does not have a position on a vote for the Mayor, we regard this, too, as an important issue. One should consider, for example, the fact that a vote would then be coming from another person elected at-large in Greenville. This could dilute the Black voting power recently secured when Greenville switched to a district method of election. League believes that good government is dependent on the informed and active participation of its citizens, and, therefore, encourages all citizens to voice their opinions on these proposals.

Mary Alsentzer, president
League of Women Voters-Greenville-Pitt County

To the editor:

As president of Citizens for Excellence and Equity in Education in Pitt County, I have received many calls requesting that CEEPCO consider giving support to the N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction's AIDS Curriculum which our school district has just adopted. In response to these requests, I contacted Barry Gaskins at Pitt County Schools' central office requesting that he put a copy of the document out for public inspection at the public library. Also, I have furnished each of our CEEPCO board members with a copy so that we can educate ourselves and offer comments on the curriculum at the next school board meeting on Oct. 3. If there is sufficient interest from the public, we may also sponsor an informational evening on AIDS and the AIDS curriculum.

One copy of this document is now available at Sheppard Memorial Library and another, for copying purposes, is at Accu-Copy.

CEEPCO feels that AIDS is a subject with which we should all be familiar. We owe it not only to our children, but also to ourselves to know everything we can about AIDS.

Judi Orbach, president
CEEPCO

Submissions to the Public Forum should consist of no more than 300 words and should deal with public issues. The editor reserves the right to cut longer letters. Signatures and phone numbers should be included on all letters.

— Paul O'Connor —

Education: Rand's Ace In The Hole

CAROLINA BEACH — When Tony Rand brought his campaign for lieutenant governor into this ocean-side retirement community in the afternoon of a late September workday, he not surprisingly drew a crowd comprised almost entirely of senior citizens. But that didn't stop the four-term Democratic state senator from talking about the main topic of his campaign: education.

In fact, Rand appeared oblivious to the senior make-up of the audience. He only detailed his positions on senior citizen issues after a woman sheepishly raised her hand and said, "You didn't mention senior citizens."

As Rand travelled through New Hanover that day, the theme of his campaign was obvious. He visited three different schools, had lunch with a group of college students attending school under the N.C. Teaching Fellows program and

made education the main topic of discussion in his stump speech to the non-education group.

Two of the three people most responsible for organizing Rand's activities that day were educators, one a representative of the North Carolina Association of Educators, the other the chairman of the school board.

Rand touted his role as chairman of the Senate Base Budget Committee over the past four years and said he played a major role in funding the eight-year Basic Education Plan. He told a group of Hoggard High School students that they had already begun to see some of the benefits from the increased funding available to schools under BEP, and he promised that their younger brothers and sisters would see even more improvements as the final four years of

the program are implemented.

During his day-long tour, Rand saw several examples of the kind of programs made possible by the BEP, although some were initially funded by New Hanover County. He visited an alternative school for teens in trouble, saw a guidance counselor speak to kindergartners about accepting responsibility for their own actions, and visited the high school class.

In his standard repertoire of issues, Rand also hit hard on the environmental problems facing the state. Rand was strongly supported by state environmental groups during the Democratic primary. In the primary, his main opponent was Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, a man for whom the environmental groups loathed.

The Fayetteville defense lawyer and former Cumberland County prosecutor also hit strongly on crime. In

his primary, Hardison criticized Rand for defending drug dealers in court. In this campaign, Gardner touched a raw nerve with Rand by questioning his commitment to anti-drunk driving legislation. Rand countered with a pledge to give law enforcement the tools it needs to fight drug dealers and drunk drivers.

On the senior citizens question, Rand noted that the legislature has increased funding for senior citizens, respite care and Medicaid. He also criticized Republican Gov. Jim Martin for failing to propose a major senior citizens' initiative until this election year.

But Rand's ace is education. As base budget chairman, Rand has been one of a few legislators charged with finding the money to pay for the BEP. He did so, and he doesn't plan to let that fact go unnoticed.

— Art Buchwald —

Donald Trump & The Ayatollah

The worst mistake I made recently was to tell people that during the summer I had been a guest on Donald Trump's zillion-dollar yacht, the Trump Princess. I thought they would be delighted that not only had one of their friends made the big time, but had even walked the decks of the largest private boat in the world.

Instead, they could not have been more shocked. It was as if I had played racquetball with the Ayatollah Khomeini.

"How could you go on Trump's boat?" one of my friends asked. "I had no choice," I protested. "I have relatives in Atlantic City."

"But don't you know what the man is?" another woman said. "What is he?"

"He's pushy," she replied.

"That's not a reason to refuse to set foot on his boat," I said. "Did I tell you that it was previously owned by Adnan Khashoggi, the Middle Eastern wheeler-dealer? They say he used to smuggle his women on board by helicopter. I just wanted to see how he did it."

"According to Trump, the boat was used to make business deals. Khashoggi would get the ladies he had brought on board to serve tea, and do whatever else was necessary to make everyone more comfortable."

"Does Trump know this for a fact?" a man asked.



"Well, he didn't see it with his own eyes — but he did show us the staterooms, which still have scratches on the marble."

"Anyone who would go on a Trump boat," said an old friend, "has no self-respect. What else was on it?"

"Believe it or not he has a bullet-proof sauna."

"Why does Trump need a bullet-proof sauna?"

"It wasn't Trump's idea — it was Khashoggi's. Adnan had a fear that someone might try to blow him away while he was sweating. It was a great coin-

cidence, because as a kid Trump had always dreamed of losing weight in a bullet-proof sauna."

A woman said, "You'd never get me on that boat."

"Why not?"

"I always get sick when I am anywhere near the nouveau riche. Didn't you have a queasy feeling when you were being shown around?"

"We were anchored in the harbor and I was so busy inspecting the master suite that I didn't have time to get seasick."

By now I had everyone's atten-

tion. "What was that like?" I was asked.

"There was a mirrored door to the hall that was 18 inches thick. Trump told me that it was installed by Khashoggi to hide his girlfriend in case his wife came by. Or it was used by Khashoggi to get away from them all. No one seems to have the story straight. What impressed me the most about the suite was that it had 18-karat-gold fixtures."

"You certainly sold out," a lady declared. "Everybody knows that Trump bought his yacht just to suck in the likes of you who are only impressed by money."

"That's unfair," I told her. "I don't believe you should look down on individuals who have personal fortunes of slightly over a billion dollars. They also have a right to be part of the American dream. I've come to the conclusion that you are all jealous because I was invited and you were not. Mr. Trump told me that it happens all the time. People who have not had invitations from him are filled with envy, which then turns into disdain and loathing of all he possesses."

"What about the people who are invited on board? How do they feel?" a friend asked.

I told her, "We can go either way."

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Former Hostages Say Ordeal Left Security Shattered

By DENNIS PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — The hostages held by two gunmen at a Robeson County newspaper Feb. 1 say they suffered no physical damage, but their sense of security is gone forever.

"I find myself constantly looking over my shoulder," Deborah Adams, one of 20 people held hostage in The Robesonian, testified Wednesday. "I don't feel safe anywhere now because I felt safe that day at work."

"I've had nightmares," Rita Parker said as prosecutors opened their case against Eddie Hatcher and Timothy Jacobs. "I found myself at work, even months after that, watching the front door every time it opened. I would go in to the rest room and look for an open window. Anywhere I went, I was trying to find a way out."

"There's been nothing physical, but a lot of emotional stress," said Jo Ann Manns, the receptionist who first saw the gunmen. "It definitely does something to your nerves. You wouldn't think it would, but it does. It has to all of us."

Renee Bollinger, an ad saleswoman, said she was afraid even at shopping malls and grocery stores.

"I'm afraid of a lot of things I never was before," she said. "I don't know if I'll ever not be nervous again."

Hatcher, 31, and Jacobs, 20, are accused of holding up to 20 hostages at the newspaper for 10 hours while demanding an investigation of drug trafficking and corruption in Robeson County.

They have never denied taking over the newspaper, but say they had no other choice because their lives were in danger. They claim law enforcement officers were planning to kill them because they had information on drug trafficking.

But the presiding judge in the case said Wednesday defense attorneys' argument that Hatcher and Jacobs had to take hostages at a Lumberton newspaper is "fatally flawed."

"The necessity defense is not available to private citizens who take vigilante action," U.S. District Court Judge Terrence Boyle said. "The perpetrator of the harm has to be the object of the action."

"Under your construction (of the law), they would have been justified in taking over a kindergarten class or a TV station," Boyle said. "But you cannot randomly choose innocent persons to take action against."

In a telephone call to The Associated Press late Wednesday night, Hatcher said Boyle should be impeached.

"Judge Boyle is exhibiting outright wicked behavior, and he should be impeached in my opinion," Hatcher said. "He's not allowing us to present our evidence under the necessity defense."

Hatcher has not participated in the trial, claiming his constitutional rights are being violated because his attorney of choice, William Kunstler, is not present. Kunstler is involved in a New York case and had asked for another delay in the case, which Boyle denied.

Boyle Monday ruled that Hatcher was representing himself, but Hatcher has denied that and claimed his constitutional right to the attorney of his choice every time the judge has offered him a chance to speak in court.

Five hostages who testified Wednesday said they thought they would be killed when two men drew sawed-off shotguns from under their long coats and chained the doors.

"I really thought we'd had it," said Mrs. Manns. "I thought they were going to get rough. I didn't know if we were going to get out alive or not."

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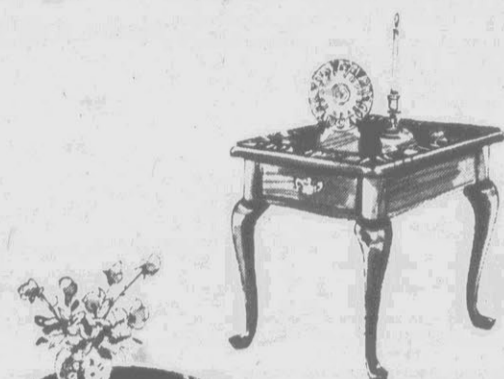
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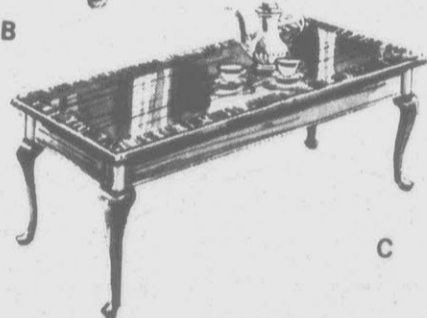
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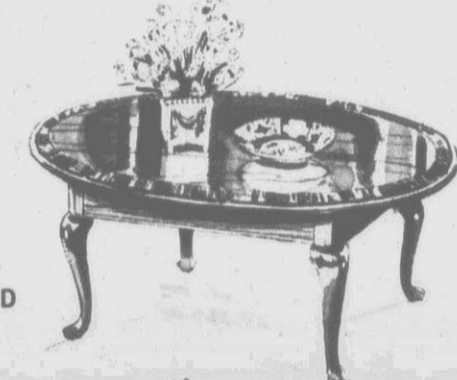
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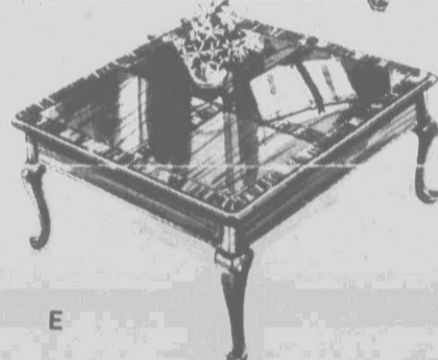
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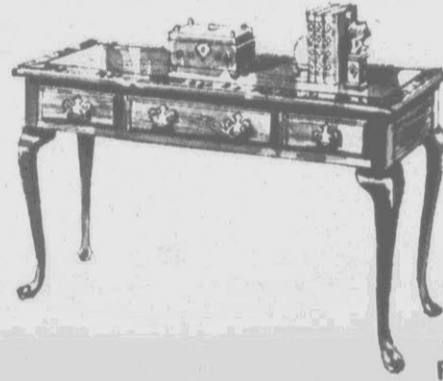
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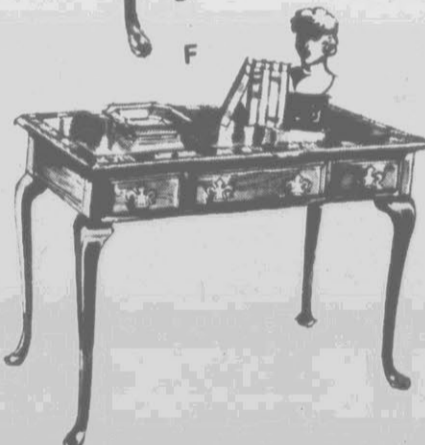
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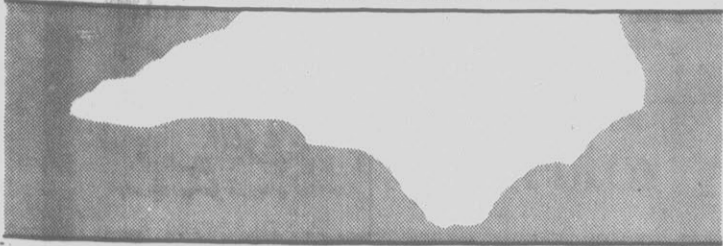
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IN THE STATE



Jackson

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson deflected questions on his role in the Democratic presidential campaign during a visit to Charlotte.

During a news conference Wednesday at the Frito-Lay Corp., he was asked if he were satisfied with his role in the presidential campaign of Michael Dukakis. Friction emerged between the two when some Dukakis aides suggested they wanted Jackson to play a low-profile role, particularly in certain states.

"My role is that of a volunteer and I work diligently in the campaign increasing registration, building coalitions and interpreting those issues that make a difference in people's lives," Jackson said.

He then devoted much of his brief news conference to issues that he addressed throughout his own presidential campaign: jobs, drugs, health and housing.

Textile Bill

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — For the second time in three years, President Reagan has vetoed a bill to protect textile and clothing manufacturers from rising imports.

The veto Wednesday was criticized by officials from North Carolina, where the textile and apparel industries employ more than 350,000 people — more than any other state. Democrats and Republicans pledged to keep working for the bill, though they acknowledged that they don't have enough support yet to override the veto.

The House is scheduled to take up the bill again Tuesday.

Arrests

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — Eight people have been arrested and more than \$38,000 of stolen property has been recovered

after a two-month investigation into embezzlement from Northern Telecom.

Detective J.L. Suitt of the Durham County Sheriff's Department said he was contacted by Northern Telecom officials on July 7 about the theft of a large amount of copper wire.

Police said \$2,605 in Northern Telecom property was recovered from two Granville County homes. Suitt said three other residences in Durham and Granville counties have been searched, resulting in the recovery of \$6,974 of North Telecom products. Arrests are pending in those cases, he said.

The recovered property includes copper wires, tools, ladders, desks, office chairs, office supplies, trash cans, desk calendars and lighting fixtures, Suitt said.

Murder-Suicide

VILAS, N.C. (AP) — An elderly Watauga County couple was found dead at home early Wednesday in what the sheriff said was a murder-suicide carried out by the husband.

Ralph William Hayes, 78, and Elma Blanche Hayes, 75, of Route 1, Vilas, died of single gunshot wounds in their heads, said Sheriff James C. "Red" Lyons.

At 7:10 a.m., Hayes called his son and told him that Mrs. Hayes was dead but did not say how she had died, Lyons said. Mrs. Hayes had been suffering from a prolonged illness and was in declining health, Lyons said.

The son, Johnny Hayes, 44, who lived about 1 1/2 miles away, drove immediately to his parents' house, arriving at 7:20 a.m., Lyons said. "When he got there, they both were dead," the sheriff said.

The elder Hayes apparently shot his wife with a .32-caliber pistol, then turned the gun on himself, Lyons said. The apparent motive for the shooting was Mrs. Hayes' medical condition. Lyons said that Hayes, a retired plumber, had been in good health.

Senate Panel Delays Lumbee Recognition

By The Associated Press

Strong opposition from the Cherokee tribe in western North Carolina helped scuttle the Lumbee Indians' hopes of winning federal recognition through Congress this year, officials of both sides of the issue say.

The Lumbees, who are concentrated in Robeson County, have sought official federal recognition as a tribe for years. In hopes of circumventing the application process in the Interior Department, Rep. Charlie Rose introduced a bill that would grant such recognition legislatively.

Several official Indian groups, including the Cherokees, opposed the bill. Some argued that Lumbee recognition would further divide the limited federal resources devoted to official tribes, although the Cherokees said that was not their motivation.

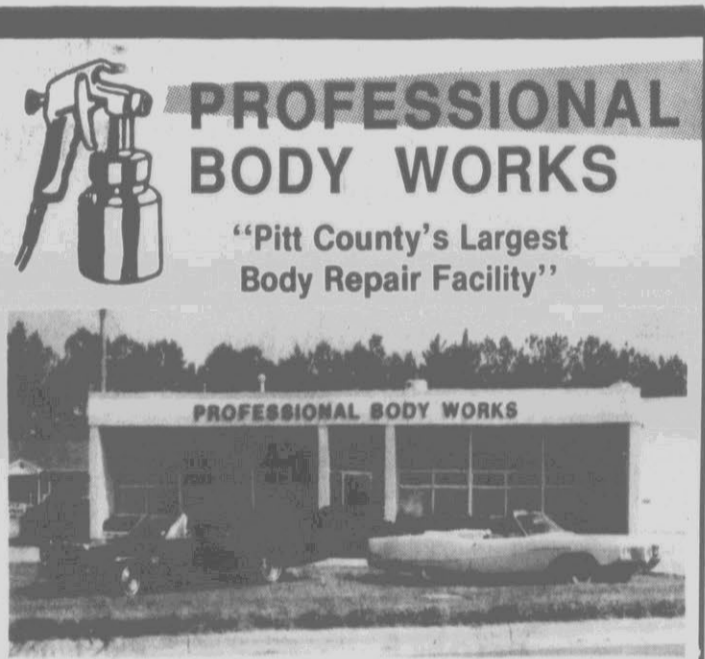
On Wednesday, the House Interior Committee had been scheduled to vote on Rose's bill. But at the urging of Rep. Jamie Clarke, the only North Carolinian on the committee, the bill was set aside and is unlikely to re-emerge this year.

Rose charged Clarke, a fellow Democrat who represents much of western North Carolina, including the Cherokee reservation, with yielding to political threats from Cherokee officials.

"The chief of the Cherokee Indians told Clarke that if he did not kill the

bill they would see that he was defeated in November," Rose said. "I talked with Clarke about this and he confirmed it to me."

Both Clarke and the Cherokee chief, Jonathan Taylor, denied that Clarke had yielded to political threats.



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'Mr. Republican' In Tar Heel Politics

Former Rep. Charles Raper Jonas Dies

LAKE NORMAN, N.C. (AP) — Charles Raper Jonas, a former Republican congressman who has died at the age of 83, was a pioneer who was instrumental in developing a two-party system in North Carolina, politicians say.

"More than anyone else, Charlie Jonas was the father of the two-party political system in North Carolina," Gov. Jim Martin said. "The General Assembly repeatedly tried to redistrict him from his electoral strength, only to create new Republican congressmen to repre-

sent his former constituents, while he taught new constituents to split their tickets."

Jonas, a congressman for 20 years, died Wednesday at his home after being ill for several years.

Jonas, known to both parties as "Mr. Republican," served in the U.S. Congress from 1952 to 1972 under presidents Eisenhower to Nixon. He was the second Republican congressman from North Carolina this century; the first was his father, Charles A. Jonas, who was elected in

1928 during Herbert Hoover's landslide.

In his first decade, he served as a representative from the 10th District and later from the 8th and then 9th districts until his retirement in 1972. He was succeeded in the seat by Republican Jim Martin, who served for 12 years before becoming governor.

"Charlie Jonas is gone now, and we will sorely miss him," Martin said. "For 20 years, he served honorably in the United States Congress and

was revered as a pillar of integrity. He fought for a strong military defense and for a sound fiscal policy."

Jonas was born Dec. 9, 1904, and graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1925. A half-mile, he captained the first UNC track team to win a Southern Conference title.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Lincolnton. Burial will be in Hollybrook Cemetery.

Republicans Make Bid For Judicial Seats

By The Associated Press

The staid world of judicial campaigning is doffing its black robes and lacing on boxing gloves as Gov. Jim Martin's Republican appointees face voters who have put Democratic judges in office for almost a century.

Democrats have won every judicial election above the District Court level the last 92 years. But the political climate is right this year, and the five Martin appointees running for Superior and appellate court this year offer the GOP its best chance since 1896, party officials say.

Democratic competition for the seats has led to the fiercest — though still judicially restrained — campaigning in a long time, state GOP spokesman Robert Jones said.

Candidates for higher courts are elected statewide, meaning people in New Bern vote for judges who sit in Superior Court in Burnsville. Republican nominees haven't had much hope in a state that until recently has been a Democratic stronghold.

The system of electing judges statewide is being challenged in federal court in Wilmington. But it seems doubtful it will be resolved in time to help candidates like Robert Orr of Asheville and Donald Smith of Lumberton, appointed to the Court of Appeals in 1986 and 1988 respectively.

Since his election in 1984, Martin, the second Republican governor elected this century, has made 18 Republican appointments to 21 judgeships made vacant by resignation and retirement, The Asheville Citizen-Times reported.

Chances that his appointees will be elected depend on how "deep" voters go in voting Republican, Jones said. If they vote for George Bush for president, Martin for governor and Jim Gardner for lieutenant governor, they might vote for Sam Wilson for state attorney general.

"Political wisdom is that once they make that crossover, they stay with that party," Jones said.

In 1984, North Carolina voted for Republicans Ronald Reagan, U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms and Martin, but made the switch to Democrat at the lieutenant governor's level.

This year looks better for the Republican candidates, Jones said, because the party has a strong candidate running for president, a popular incumbent running for governor, and a chance at winning the lieutenant governor's office.

"You put all those things together, and we have a good chance to win," Orr said.

"But you've got to be practical," Smith said. "There's no question in my mind that Bob and I have an uphill battle. But we have a fighting chance."

1986 was not a good year for

Republican judicial candidates because U.S. Rep. Jim Broyhill, running for the U.S. Senate, lost his race against Sen. Terry Sanford. 1982 was "the worst possible year" for the GOP because, under Reagan, the economy was down and unemployment was up, Orr said.

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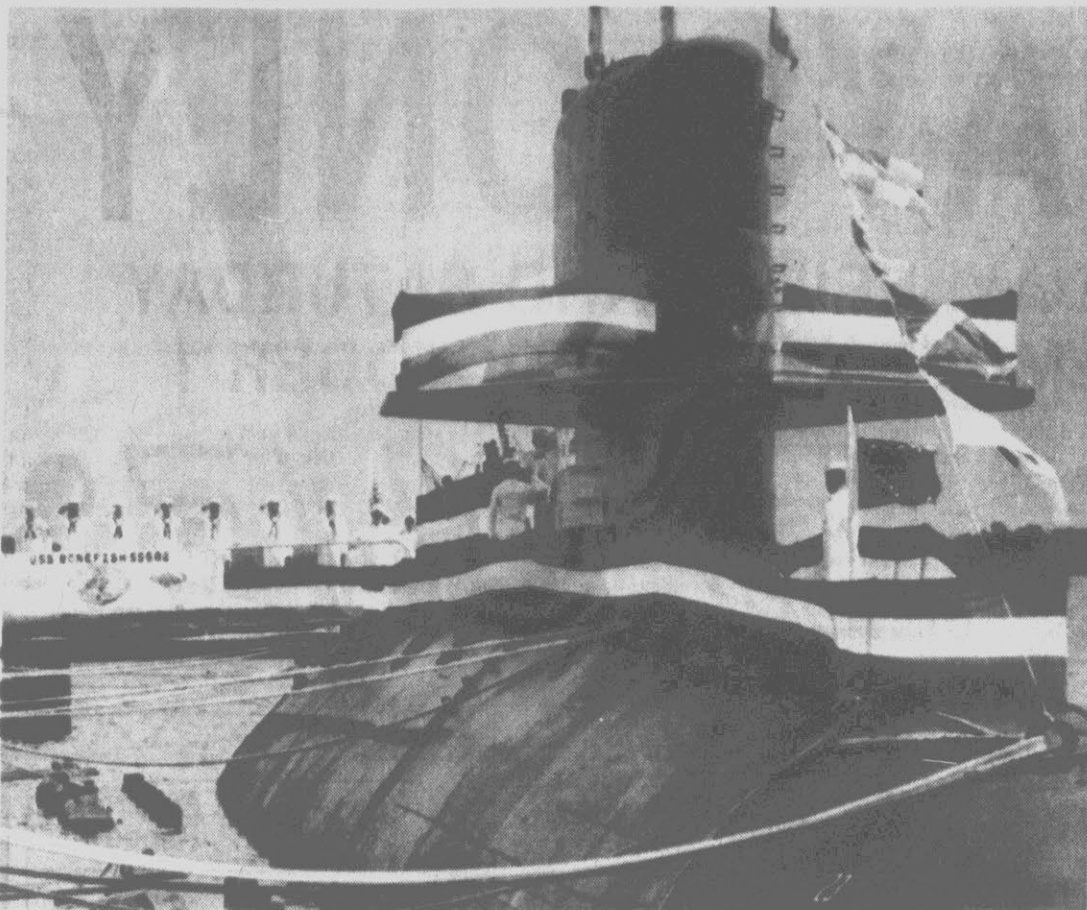
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DECOMMISSIONED — The USS Bonefish, the last diesel-electric submarine in the U.S. Navy's Atlantic Fleet, was decommissioned in a ceremony at the Charleston, S.C., Navy Base on Wednesday. The ship was damaged by a fire at sea on April 24 in which three crewmen lost their lives. (AP Laserphoto)

Navy Embraces Electricity As Its Main Power Thrust

By NORMAN BLACK
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's next new warship will be propelled by electric motors instead of diesel, gas turbine or nuclear power, the service's top admiral has decided.

Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, in a speech delivered earlier this week at a classified symposium, surprised many in the audience by announcing the Navy would no longer just dabble in research of "integrated electric drive propulsion" but instead would embrace it as the power plant of the future.

"In view of its many well-known advantages, I am declaring that integrated electric drive, with its associated cluster of technologies, will be the method of propulsion for the next class of surface battle force combatants," Trost said.

"And I am directing all the major Navy organizations involved in these efforts to concentrate their energies toward that objective. It's something that has stayed in the laboratory too long, and we need to tear down those barriers that have prevented its development."

The Pentagon released excerpts of Trost's remarks Wednesday.

Among other advantages, the advent of electric-drive motors would put sufficient electrical generating capacity on Navy warships to power exotic weapons of the future like lasers and "directed energy weapons," the admiral added.

Trost, the chief of naval operations, served as the keynote speaker Monday at a symposium sponsored by the U.S. Naval League and held behind closed doors at the Naval Surface Warfare Center at White Oak, Md., outside Washington.

The symposium was limited to industry executives and military officials with clearances of secret or higher and designed to assess the Navy's view of what its combat fleet might look like in the 21st century. Although the symposium was classified, the Pentagon released an unclassified version of Trost's speech that included the statements revealing his decision on electric propulsion.

Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley, a Navy spokesman, said the service has studied electric propulsion for surface warships off and on for years, always devoting relatively small amounts of money to the work. Some Navy ships of the past were built with electric drive units, but their performance was considered subpar, the spokesman noted.

The march of technology, however, already has improved performance and more gains can be made, Trost told his audience. A modern, efficient electric propulsion system offers

huge savings in weight and manpower along with new flexibility in designing a ship's hull and more room for weapons aboard, the admiral added.

Such a system would eliminate the need for the huge gas turbine engines that drive the Navy's newest cruisers and frigates — for example, four on each Aegis-class cruiser.

Instead, a ship would be fitted with power generators to produce electricity that in turn would drive electric motors. Those motors, in turn, would drive propeller shafts directly, eliminating the need for reduction gears and other mechanical engine machinery, Trost said.

"Electric drive is an old idea with a remarkable new potential," the four-star admiral asserted. "The advantages we can already see are enormous... and that's just the basic technology itself."

"Equally significant are the other technologies that can be clustered with it...; the electrical distribution system that can deliver such power either to propulsion or weapons, and in amounts substantial enough to permit the operation of directed energy weapons...."

Quigley and other Navy officials said they were unaware of any

specific new breakthrough or study that might have prompted Trost's decision.

The admiral himself, in his speech, cited recent advances in the field of superconductivity but suggested he was mainly trying to break down institutional barriers to change.

"In other words, we need a firm goal," Trost declared. "This is a case where the benefits of a specific application of technology are so obvious that we need to invert the normal scheme of things."

The Navy is just now beginning to build a new type of surface warship — the so-called Arleigh Burke class of destroyers — and thus probably won't begin designing another until well into the 1990's.

But Trost's decision appears likely to give impetus to an effort begun in 1986 by now retired Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf to force the Navy to reassess its modern-day principles for ship construction.

Metcalf, as the deputy chief of naval operations for surface warfare, encountered much opposition from traditionalists by suggesting the Navy should be building low-sitting, "ugly" warships — without any bridges or superstructure — that could be packed from bow to stern with missile tubes.

Unofficial Reports Say Shroud Of Turin Made In 14th Century

L.A. Times-Washington Post

The Shroud of Turin, revered by many as the sheet in which the body of Jesus was wrapped prior to burial, was made in the 14th century, according to reports apparently leaked from a laboratory analysing the cloth.

Luigi Gonella, scientific advisor to the Archbishop of Turin, refused to give a specific date for the shroud but said in a telephone interview with the Washington Post Monday that the rumors printed in British newspapers agreed with information he received informally from scientists analysing the cloth in Britain.

Three laboratories have completed radiocarbon tests to determine the age of the cloth. Researchers at two of them — Oxford University in England and University of Arizona — Wednesday said that the dates determined by the three laboratories agreed closely and are accurate within plus or minus 100 years.

Formally, the specific dates are still being held secret until an announcement from the archbishop, expected within days.

A 14th-century date for the shroud agrees with the historical record — that is when the cloth first appeared. But the tests are unlikely to dissuade those who believe the cloth is Jesus' burial shroud.

The Rev. Joseph Tyminski, pastor of Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Port Chester, N.Y., home of the Holy Shroud Guild, has already been quoted as saying that there are scientists willing to challenge the scientific results if they contradict their belief in the authenticity of the cloth.

The shroud is about 14 feet by 3½ feet and carries a faint straw-colored image of both the front and back of a man's body. It first surfaced in the 1350s — in Lirey, France — where a knight presented it to the local church.

It attracted little immediate attention. But years later, as rumors of its authenticity spread, church officials launched several investigations. The bishop of the region, Bishop Pierre d'Arcis, reported to the pope that he had located the artist who had "cunningly painted... by a clever sleight of hand" the double image. He reported

Family Doctors Would Get More

Report Urges Major Changes In Way Physicians Are Paid

By JERRY ESTILL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Family physicians are grossly underpaid relative to surgeons and other high-priced specialists, says a long-awaited report laying the groundwork for potentially massive changes in the way medicine is practiced in the United States.

Ordered up by Congress three years ago, the 2,000-page survey released Wednesday is certain to spark sharp debate in the medical profession and beyond.

If the study recommendations were applied immediately, heart surgeons would suffer a 45 percent reduction in their Medicare fees and general practitioners would receive a 65 percent raise.

But because of the complex and emotionally loaded issues surrounding any discussion of health care — not to mention the competition for dollars and cents — no one is predicting an early and literal application.

That is not to say the preliminary skirmishing will not begin immediately and be intense.

Dr. William L. Roper, head of the federal agency that pays the medical bills for more than 31 million elderly and disabled Americans on Medicare, held out the prospect Wednesday that there are some things a budget-conscious Congress "might want to do in 1989 before the mega-debate" is completed.

For example, he said, Congress might use the study as a rationale for trimming some Medicare-approved payments from the top end of the scale without adding much or anything at the bottom end.

"Nobody is going to get 65 percent more from Medicare next year, for example," he said.

Even the father of the \$2.3 million study told reporters it would not be practical to implement its recommendations at once. Harvard medical economist William C. Hsiao said a five-year phase in period might be needed.

Hsiao's study pointedly does not say any category of physician is overpaid or underpaid in actual dollars and cents — but rather that the way they divide the financial pie is unfair and potentially detrimental to sound medical treatment.

Officially, it is entitled "A National Study of Resource-based Relative Value Scales For Physicians' Services."

In simplest terms, what Hsiao's work suggests is that if a physician faces the option of performing surgery or using an equally promising but less financially rewarding treatment, the present fee system encourages surgery.

His proposal would attempt to change that.

"You can predict that under the new system, doctors will be willing to spend a lot more time with patients to examine and counsel them," Hsiao said. "Right now, physicians are being penalized financially for spending time with patients."

Moreover, he said, the changes could encourage more young doctors to go into primary patient care and lower the overall cost of medical treatment.

Roper, who heads the Health Care Financing Administration, hailed Hsiao's work although he expressed reservations about whether it should serve as the basis for a wholesale revision of Medicare pay scales.

Roper's agency contracted for the

\$2.3 million study. He said it provides a scientific basis for "what medical observers have known for some time."

He cautioned that the new system advocated in the report would not necessarily constrain overall medical costs — which are rising far faster than any other segment of the U.S. economy — and "could worsen the... problem if the resulting income redistributions encourage those physicians who face fee reductions to increase the volume or intensity of services."

Even though the impact of the report is likely to take years to percolate throughout the health care system, the attention it is generating within the profession is intense.

'Lap Of Luxury'

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A tax shelter promoter who lived "in the lap of luxury" admitted at his sentencing he masterminded multimillion-dollar fraud and racketeering schemes that resulted in his 27-year prison sentence.

"My arrogance did not allow me to fully examine the events through another's eyes," John Peter Galanis told the court Wednesday. "I thought of myself as a kind man, imparting good values, not a racketeer."

Prosecutors alleged Galanis was behind schemes that defrauded investors, financial institutions and the

public out of \$150 million and resulted in the failures of banks in two states.

Chief U.S. District Judge Charles Briant did not impose any fine on Galanis, 45, formerly of Greenwich, Conn., and now of Del Mar, Calif. Galanis faced up to 207 years in prison and \$8 million in fines.

Galanis was convicted July 5 by a U.S. District Court jury for participating in a Greenwich-based racketeering enterprise that looted banks, fleeced investors and defrauded the government of taxes: He was convicted of 44 various counts.

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Rick is a local businessman in the Home Improvement Business. Rick became a Christian in 1974. He is a graduate of the Rama Bible Training Center in 1981 and joined the Greenville Businessmen's Fellowship. Rick is married to Judy Jennings, and has 3 children. He is an ordained minister and a member of The Church of the Open Door. Come hear Rick share how he lets God guide him with Christian principles to conduct his business.

For more information concerning the meeting, call Steve Evans, President at 355-2727.

*Breakfast meetings are held weekly each Tuesday at 6:30 am at Tom's Restaurant in Greenville.

History Courses Lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — American schools should require students to take more and broader history courses, a special education commission said in a report released today.

The report by the 17-member Bradley Commission on History in Schools said the history curricula offered to students at all levels were too narrow, and that teachers had too little time to provide the proper context for historical facts.

The panel recommended that history be required of all students, regardless of whether they planned to attend college.

"History should not just be a mad dash through the centuries with teachers trying desperately to get to the 1980s before school lets out in June," said commission chairman Kenneth T. Jackson, Mellon Professor of History and Social Sciences at Columbia University.

The report said 15 percent of high school students do not take any American history and that at least 50 percent do not study either world history or Western civilization.

The commission was created in 1987 in response to widespread concern about the quality of history teaching in elementary and secondary schools.

The report said the number of required courses in history had declined while other social disciplines and new fields — including sex and health education and computer courses — expanded their roles in the basic public school curriculum.

It said four states require world history for high school graduation, 12 states have an optional or combination world history requirement, and 34 have no world history requirement. Four states have no U.S. history requirement, it said.

The commission recommended that schools require the study of history during four of the six years in grades 7 through 12.

District Court

Judges Jim Martin and E. Burt Aycock disposed of the following cases during the Sept. 19-23 term of District Court in Pitt County:

John Milton Anderson, New York, assault with deadly weapon inflicting serious injury, dismissal.

Elvera Michelle White, Jose Lane, discharging weapon into occupied property, dismissal.

Jessie Ray Wilson, Ayden, driving while impaired, six months jail suspended, pay \$100 and costs, surrender operators license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, obtain assessment at Mental Health, spend 15 days in jail.

Alexander James Gale, Rocky Mount, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$100 restitution to Joyce Gale, pay \$50 attorneys fees.

Elton L. Joyner, Ayden, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, not drive for 30 days, pay \$50 attorneys fees, obtain assessment at Mental Health.

Jessie Moore, Ayden, intoxicated and disruptive, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Ralph Ronald Nowell, Ayden, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and 24 hours in jail.

James Columbus Murphy, Ayden, hit and run, dismissal.

Danny Novak Humphrey, Kinston, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.

Brenda Chancey, Ayden, assault with a deadly weapon, dismissal.

Robert Charles Cox, Winterville, no liability insurance and allow fictitious tag, dismissal.

Veronica Renee Roach, Ayden, no liability insurance, dismissal.

Earline Joyner Harris, Route 4, no liability insurance and expired registration, reckless driving and inspection violation, dismissal.

Deborah Susan Douglas, Jackson Trailer Park, unsafe movement, pay costs.

Maurice Ellison, Grifton, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Edward Earl Aldridge Jr., Grimesland, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Kenneth Todd Vojta, Hookerton, inspection violation, dismissal.

Tyson Edward Warren, Farmville, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Sharon LeVerne Sharpe, Vanceboro, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.

James Rudolphus Lowry, Ayden, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Elton L. Joyner, Delaware, following too close, dismissal.

Curtis Alton Farmer, Rocky Mount, no liability insurance, dismissal.

Donna Jo Mizell, Stokes, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.

Guy Aaron Clegg, Winterville, drive without rear lights, dismissal.

Brian David Gibbs, Bethel, speeding, pay costs.

J. L. Maye, Ayden, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.

Connie Denise Phillips, Ayden, stop sign violation, pay costs; exceeding safe speed, dismissal.

Katren Elizabeth Gray, Grimesland, stop sign violation, pay costs.

Betty Lou Fleming, Route 15, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Richard Kevin Game, New Bern, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.

Jerome Forrest Gray, Grifton, exceeding safe speed, dismissal.

William Morris Greene, Morehead City, speeding, pay costs.

Congress OKs \$300 Billion Defense Plan

By HELEN DEWAR
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress Wednesday broke a bitter deadlock with President Reagan over arms control and approved a \$300 billion defense compromise that drops some proposed curbs on the Strategic Defense Initiative and other weapons programs that Reagan denounced in vetoing a defense bill last month.

Within hours after agreement with the White House was announced, the fiscal 1989 defense-authorization bill was on its way to Reagan's desk with a 369-to-48 vote of approval from the House and a 91-to-4 blessing from the Senate.

As worked out with Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, the compromise dropped proposed restrictions on development of space-based missile defenses but rejected Reagan's attempt to add to Congress' previous allocation of \$4.1 billion for SDI.

It also denied Reagan's request for more money for a new rail-based MX missile but would allow an additional \$100 million for the controversial program for a possible total of \$600 million, which is close to what Reagan sought, if the next president wants it.

It continues existing weapons curbs aimed at forcing continued U.S. compliance with U.S.-Soviet nuclear-arms treaties, but a House-initiated moratorium on testing of new low-flying weapons was scuttled.

All of these were points of contention in the furor last month over the veto, which Reagan characterized as a blow against "weakness and accommodation" but Democrats assailed as a move to help Republican presidential nominee George Bush and other GOP candidates this fall by portraying the Democrats as opposed to defense.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairmen of the two chambers' Armed Services

committees, said Reagan could have gotten the changes at the start if he had sought a compromise. "The truth is they wanted an issue rather than a bill. Now, for whatever reason, they want a bill, not an issue," Nunn said.

Although Nunn characterized the modifications as "primarily cosmetic" and Aspin called them "minor," conservative Republicans who supported Reagan's earlier veto said they were important victories for Reagan's defense program. Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., called it a "near-total victory."

The compromise was hailed by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater as going "a long way (toward) answering the concerns that the president had" in his Aug. 3 veto of the earlier bill.

Praise for the compromise was included in statements from the White House that appeared to strike a more conciliatory tone toward the Democratic-controlled Congress as it at-

tempts to complete work and adjourn by mid-October.

Similarly, Congress, anxious to avoid another end-of-the-session scrap with Reagan over its failure to pass individual spending bills before the start of a new fiscal year, lost no time in speeding passage of the bill to authorize defense programs as a precursor for the appropriations bill, which would provide the money to fund them.

Congressional leaders hope to have Reagan sign the authorization bill in time for approval of a defense-appropriations bill Friday along with the half-dozen other spending bills that remain to be passed before the new fiscal year begins Saturday. If Congress passes all its appropriations bills on time this year, it would be the first time in 11 years that it has been accomplished.

But it was a measure of the lingering distrust between Congress and the White House that Democrats were unwilling to pass the appropria-

tions bill, which includes new humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan Contras as well as funding for the Pentagon, before Reagan signs the authorization bill that carries the congressional weapons constraints.

As a double dose of insurance, the weapons curbs have been written as well into the appropriations bill and will be dropped from it only when Reagan signs the authorization bill.

Nunn and Aspin, angry after Reagan shunned Carlucci's advice in vetoing the first defense bill, had earlier required a written commitment from Reagan that Carlucci was deputized to negotiate on his behalf. They also got assurances that Reagan would sign the second bill before they would sign their names to it.

The \$300 billion total, reflecting a slight decrease from current spending for defense, was never at issue because it was set by last fall's budget agreement between Reagan and Congress.

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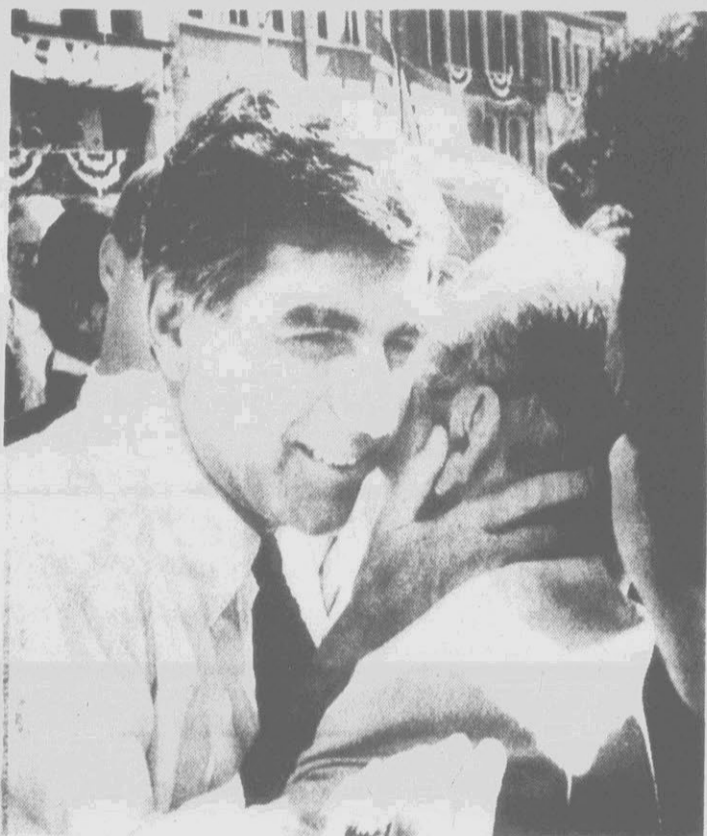
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Taxes, Foreign Policy Hold Campaign Focus

By ROBERT GREENE
Associated Press Writer
Republican George Bush said Michael Dukakis wants to beef up the IRS in order to "squeeze another \$35 billion bucks out of the taxpayers' pocket," while the Democratic nominee was raising his foreign policy profile by meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and other foreign officials.
Dukakis also met Wednesday in New York with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and was meeting today with French President Francois Mitterrand before going to New Jersey to pick up an endorsement from environmentalists.

Bush, who used several appearances in Illinois to decry the "auditor army" that Dukakis would create, was continuing a Midwestern circuit with rallies in St. Charles, Mo., and Mount Clemens and Grand Rapids, Mich.
Only one candidate, Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen appeared to be planning to make a campaign appearance of today's scheduled launch of the space shuttle Discovery. The 67-year-old Texan planned to watch the event with schoolchildren in Nashville, Tenn.
Bentsen's Republican counterpart and Senate colleague, Dan Quayle, was returning to Washington to

prepare for next week's vice presidential debate after a several days in Texas.
Bush raised the specter of a much larger Internal Revenue Service during a bus tour of Illinois on Wednesday. In the populist ploy, Bush accused Dukakis of wanting to "give the IRS even more power than it already has to go after the people of America."
"He wants to squeeze another \$35 billion bucks out of the taxpayers' pocket," Bush said in Ottawa, Ill., claiming the IRS would have to double its work force to 200,000 people under Dukakis in order to carry out his proposal to collect billions of dollars in delinquent and evaded taxes.



HUG IN THE CROWD — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis hugs a supporter in the crowd after a rally in downtown Greensburg, Pa., Wednesday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

"I have confidence in the honesty of the American people," Bush said.
At a rally in Normal, Ill., Bush attacked Dukakis' college-loan proposal, under which funds borrowed for school would be repaid over a long period by deductions from paychecks.
"We do not need to put the IRS on your tail for the rest of your life as the reward for a college education," Bush said.
Dukakis, as he had done before in discussing U.S.-Soviet relationships, had kind words after the Shevardnadze meeting about the Reagan achievements in relations between the superpowers.
"I made it clear to the foreign minister that I was not here to negotiate or discuss specific proposals," said Dukakis. "We have one president and I support President Reagan's effort to move forward on these issues right up to the end of his term in office. ... I intend to build on the work that President Reagan has begun."
Dukakis had harsher words for the ethics record of the Reagan administration, saying that on his first day as president he would bar top officials who left his administration from lobbying their former agencies as long as he is in office. People are currently forbidden from lobbying their former agencies for one year after leaving office.



STRAW RESULTS — Vice President George Bush interrupts a rally in Normal, Ill., Wednesday to celebrate the results of a nationwide straw vote conducted by General Cinema Corp. The poll included 1.3 million votes and gave Bush 55 percent of the vote over Democrat Michael Dukakis. (AP Laserphoto)

Budget Chief Will Leave Post Oct. 15

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director James C. Miller III is leaving his job effective Oct. 15 to work for a private research group and George Mason University.
President Reagan announced the resignation Wednesday and said Miller would be replaced by Joseph R. Wright Jr., who has been deputy budget director since 1982.
Miller will become a fellow of the Center for Study of Public Choice at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., a Washington suburb. He also will become a fellow of Citizens for a Sound Economy, an advocacy and research organization in Washington favoring lower taxes, fiscal restraint and free trade.
Peggy Murray, director of public relations for the group, said Miller would divide his time about equally between the two organizations.

Miller has been director of the Office of Management and Budget, the agency that writes the president's budgets, since Oct. 8, 1985. Before that he was chairman of the Federal Trade Commission for four years.
Wright joined OMB six years ago after serving for one year in the Commerce Department.
Deputy White House Press Secretary B. Jay Miller said Wright would become acting director on Miller's departure. He said the president's announcement did not constitute an official nomination "at this time." The post of director requires confirmation by the Senate.
Reagan said that at the FTC Miller "played a leading role in removing the shackles of excessive regulation from our economy."

Jurors Convict Third Man In Agent's Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The conviction of three Mexican nationals in a U.S. drug agent's murder in Mexico is being hailed by federal law enforcement officials as "only the beginning" toward bringing all the killers to justice.
"Our goal is to see that everyone who participated in the torture and kidnapping and murder of agent Enrique Camarena is brought to justice," U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner told reporters after Wednesday's verdict against the third of three co-defendants.
In Washington, John C. Lawn, chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said he will press "the crusade for justice" in Camarena's killing, which authorities allege was masterminded by reputed Mexican drug baron Rafael Caro Quintero.
The eight-week trial included evidence that Mexican police took bribes to protect drug smugglers, and the case strained U.S.-Mexican relations.
A U.S. District Court jury that deliberated six days returned its last verdict Wednesday, finding convicted drug trafficker Jesus Felix Gutierrez, 38, guilty of aiding and abetting the 1985 torture-murders of Camarena and his pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar.

Jurors concluded Felix helped Caro escape to Costa Rica after the murders. Authorities allege that Caro wanted revenge for DEA raids on his marijuana plantations.
Earlier, the same jury convicted a homicide investigator in Guadalajara, Mexico, Raul Lopez Alvarez, 28; and a drug trafficker, Rene Verdugo Urquidez, 36, of participating in the kidnap-murders.
"This is only the beginning," said DEA spokesman John Zienter. "We are well aware that there are other people involved in the murder of Special Agent Enrique Camarena."
Bonner said he hoped other defendants in custody in Mexico, including Caro, would be convicted. Should they be acquitted, he said, the United States might move to extradite them.
Caro, 37, has been convicted on weapons and narcotics charges, but the Camarena murder charge is pending.
Camarena was kidnapped from outside the U.S. consulate in Guadalajara on Feb. 7, 1985. The battered bodies of Camarena and his pilot were found at a remote ranch on March 5, 1985.
Jurors heard a dramatic audio tape of Camarena's last hours in which he begged his captors to stop the torture.

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Sino-Soviet Relations Thawing

BEIJING (AP) — Relations between China and the Soviet Union, strained by nearly three decades of ill will, took a major step toward normalization with the announcement that China's foreign minister will visit Moscow this year.

Qian Qichen's visit is expected to advance talks on ending Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia, the most serious issue dividing the two Communist powers, and set the stage for the first Sino-Soviet summit since 1959.

The trip was announced Wednesday at United Nations headquarters in New York following a meeting between Qian and his Soviet counterpart, Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

"Of course it can be said that the exchange of visits between the Chinese and Soviet foreign ministers constitutes a step forward towards the meeting between the leaders of the two countries," Foreign Ministry spokesman Jin Guihua told a news conference in Beijing today. "It is our hope that the two sides will work towards this direction."

The official World Economic Herald in Shanghai meanwhile quoted unidentified diplomats in Beijing as saying a Chinese-Soviet summit could be held this year or early next year. It did not say if the diplomats were from one of the two countries or give other details.

In New York, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Qian "agreed to come to Moscow at the end of this year, where the negotiations will be continued on the Kampuchean (Cambodian) question and bilateral questions."

He said Qian will meet Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and that Shevardnadze would visit Beijing at a later date.

Chinese radio and the official press today mentioned Qian's proposed visit to Moscow in reports on his meeting with Shevardnadze, but did not give prominent play to the announcement.

China's leading daily, the People's Daily, noted plans for the trip in the second paragraph of a story carried on page six, its international news page.

The Soviet domestic news media did not mention the Qian visit.

China and the Soviet Union split over ideological and strategic differences around 1960, with hostilities increasing until the two sides fought a brief border war in 1969.

Political normalization talks, accompanied by increased trade and other unofficial contacts, began in 1982, but China has refused to fully restore normal relations until "three obstacles" are removed.

Two of those obstacles have been lowered with the Soviet Union beginning its withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan and the reduction of tensions on the Sino-Soviet border, but Soviet support for Vietnam's military occupation of Cambodia remains a key point of dispute.

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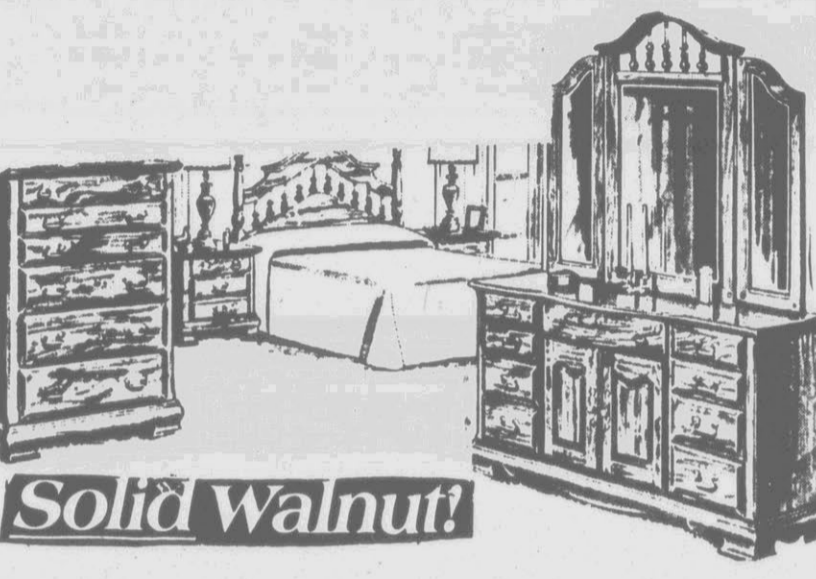


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Deaths Linked To Family Spat

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — A quarrel over batteries for a portable radio led to the Outback shooting deaths of a famed aboriginal bark painter and five members of his family, police said today.

Police said their prime suspect was the artist's son-in-law, whose wife was among the victims, and that an extensive search by air and with aboriginal trackers was under way for him in remote Arnhem Land of the Northern Territory.

Detective Superintendent Terry O'Brien of Darwin police said several members of painter Dick Ngielu's family survived the massacre and found help on Tuesday.

They told police that Ngielu's son-in-law was angry because there were no batteries for the family radio. He also had a fight with his wife, Cecelia, over the sale of some bark pictures for \$160, arguing she should have given the money to her father and not spent it, O'Brien said.

He said the son-in-law was aged 22, but did not identify him.

The family, according to eyewitnesses, was shot to death at close range with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Also killed was Ngielu's wife, Dolly, and Cecelia's two sons, aged two and four. Another man, believed to be Ngielu's brother, was also slain.

The Australian National Gallery in Canberra owns two of Ngielu's bark paintings and said it would seek permission from his tribe to exhibit them. It is taboo under aboriginal tribal law to mention the name of a deceased until 12 months after his death.

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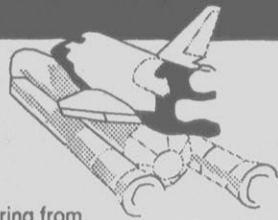
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Discovery's Crew

Navy Capt. Rick Hauck

Commander
Age: 47
Family: Wife, Dolly, a son, 23 and daughter, 25
Education: Master's in nuclear engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Experience: A former Navy test pilot, has flown two previous shuttle flights. Flew 114 combat and combat support missions in S.E. Asia.



Air Force Col. Dick Covey

Pilot
Age: 42
Family: Wife, Kathleen, and two daughters, ages 12 and 14
Education: Master's in aeronautics and astronautics from Purdue University.
Experience: A former Air Force fighter and test pilot, has piloted one other shuttle flight. Flew 339 combat missions in S.E. Asia and has flown more than 4,000 hours in many types of aircraft.

Marine Lt. Col. Dave Hilmers

Astronaut/Mission Specialist
Age: 38
Family: Wife, Lynn, and two sons, ages 9 and 12
Education: Master's in electrical engineering from U.S. Naval Postgraduate School.
Experience: Has been on one other shuttle mission.

George "Pinky" Nelson

Astronaut/Mission Specialist
Age: 38
Family: Wife, Susan, and two daughters, ages 13 and 16
Education: Master's degree and doctorate from University of Washington.
Experience: The only member of the crew without a military background, has been on two previous shuttle flights and has walked in space.

Mike Lounge

Astronaut/Mission Specialist
Age: N/A
Family: Wife, Kathryn Anne, two daughters, ages 17 and 4 and a son, age 7
Education: Master's degree in astrophysics from University of Colorado.
Experience: A former Navy aviator and currently a member of the Texas Air National Guard, has been on one other shuttle mission. In charge of deploying \$100 million communications satellite.

AP/Karl Gude

Gamble Pays Off As Rockets Work

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's launch is a high-stakes gamble that the fragile, flawed rockets which destroyed Challenger could be remodeled into tough, durable engines able to return Americans safely to space.

Pressed by time and too short of money to start from scratch, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration spent \$800 million to make 140 changes in the Challenger rocket design and then to conduct the most demanding tests ever dared.

Today's launch was the test that really counts, with NASA and Discovery's five astronauts counting on the boosters to give the shuttle the initial thrust to send it toward orbit, before peeling off into the Atlantic Ocean just over two minutes into flight.

Experts say the results of all the changes are rockets just short of the best design possible.

"If you started with a clean sheet of paper, there are things you could do" to improve the rockets, said Russ Bardos, NASA's director of shuttle propulsion.

J.R. Thompson, director of the

Marshall Space Flight Center, said NASA was confident of the booster rockets because every part has been analyzed, retested, and, where needed, redesigned. The booster has been tested five times on the ground, including one test with deliberate flaws built in — a test he said had never before been attempted.

NASA plans to use the redesigned rockets only until a new one is built. Development of a new booster, said Bardos, will start with "a clean sheet of paper," but the booster won't be ready for four or five years and will cost even more money.

The Rogers Commission, which investigated the Jan. 28, 1986, destruction of Challenger, blamed the disaster on a flawed rocket seal that allowed flame to escape and ignite a fuel tank. NASA engineers knew as early as 1984 that the boosters leaked during earlier launches and that disaster stalked each time the rockets fired.

At the time Challenger exploded, engineers at Marshall and at rocket manufacturer Morton Thiokol Inc. in Utah already had started a low-key effort to redesign the flawed rocket.

Shuttle boosters, the largest solid

rockets ever built, are 149.16 feet long and 12.17 feet in diameter. Loaded with 1.1 million pounds of propellant, a shuttle booster weighs 1.3 million pounds and produces 3.3 million pounds of thrust.

Two boosters are used for each shuttle launch. They provide 80 percent of the power needed to lift the winged spacecraft from the pad and send it streaking toward orbit. The boosters burn for just two minutes, 10 seconds and then are released to parachute to the ocean. The burned out rocket hulls are recovered and reused.

Because the rocket engines are so massive, they are manufactured in four segments. The parts are shipped from the Thiokol plant in Utah to the Kennedy Space Center here, where workers assemble them.

Each segment is joined at a seam called a field joint. It was a field joint that failed on the Challenger.

The joints used for 25 shuttle flights had a metal rim, called a tang, that fit into a deep metal groove called a clevis. On one side of the clevis were two O-ring seals made of a rubberized material. The clevis and tang were held together by bolts.

Experience showed that when the rocket booster fired, generating

about 900 pounds of internal pressure, the thick steel booster casing ballooned out slightly, an action called "rotation." This caused the clevis and tang to separate slightly, preventing the O-rings from sealing.

The O-rings also are less likely to seal if the rubberized material is made hard by cold temperatures. Challenger was launched after soaking in freezing temperatures overnight.

The rotation problem was corrected by a new joint that added a metal lip, called a capture feature, to the tang. This joint resembles a handshake, with the new "thumb" on the tang giving extra strength.

The redesign team also added a third O-ring and installed heaters to keep the joint a constant 75 degrees. Inside the rocket, insulation was redesigned to include a J-shaped slit. Under pressure, the slit causes insulation to shift, forming still another seal.

Engineers also realized that a nozzle-to-case joint on the booster was even more flawed than the case joint. To correct this problem, the redesign team added 100 bolts for added strength, an additional O-ring seal, and put a slit-seal in the insulation.

Shuttle Soars

(Continued from A-1)

Had the winds remained unacceptable, officials would have scrubbed the launch effort for the day.

"Stay with us, I think we'll make it," the launch director told the astronauts after receiving an improving wind analysis. Hauck joked in reply, "We don't want this thing to leave without us."

Hauck and his crew of four veteran astronauts awoke early, donned their

orange, specially pressurized flight suits and drew enthusiastic cheers as they left to board the \$1.5 billion spacecraft. Once on board they had to overcome problems with cooling systems in two of the space suits, the sort of minor mechanical glitch that nags almost every countdown.

Launch crews pumped 528,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into the craft's cavernous fuel tank. It was just before dawn when NASA announced a delay in its original 9:59 a.m. launch target.

"We'll practically be flying a shakedown flight of a new spacecraft," pilot Richard O. Covey said of the 26th shuttle flight. Because of more than 450 post-Challenger modifications, he predicted, "There probably will be some surprises, but overall we'll have a safer vehicle."

ASU Kidnapping

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — An Appalachian State University student was arrested Wednesday on charges that he kidnapped another ASU student, held her captive for six days and beat her, authorities said.

Allan Randolph Grimsley, 19, a Winston-Salem man who lives in East Dorm on the school's campus, is charged with first-degree kidnapping and assault inflicting serious injury "by hitting and kicking" Kimberly Dawn Simpson, warrants say.

Speed Hallman, a spokesman for the university, said a man went to Ms. Simpson's room at Belk Hall about 8 p.m., took her against her will to a motel room in Boone and held her captive. She was later moved to another motel in Boone, Hallman said.

The incident ended about 9:40 p.m. Tuesday when Ms. Simpson managed to escape, Hallman said.

The loss of a British fleet through the sinking of at least 50 ships off Yorktown, Va., in 1781 — some sunk by cannon fire, others intentionally scuttled to block a French landing or prevent capture — helped change the world and secure a new nation, the United States.

Only NASA Hates A Beautiful Day

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
 Associated Press Writer
 CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — By any standard except NASA's, you couldn't find a more beautiful day for going flying at the Kennedy Space Center today. The clouds were fleecy, the temperature mild and visibility was forever. The winds were benign.

would overcompensate and cause a wobble," said astronaut Jon McBride, who piloted a mission four years ago. "This is a first," he added. "I've never heard of a scrub because of mild winds."

In the pre-Challenger days, officials might have given the go-ahead, but this is a new, more cautious regime.

"The bottom line is that it's a lot more safe than it was before the Challenger," NASA administrator James C. Fletcher said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"We probably went overboard just to be sure that there wasn't anybody that was waiving something that shouldn't be waived. The weather for example — We're only about 5 or 6 percent out of tolerance. Well, we might have waived that. We don't waive that anymore."

And that was the problem: too benign. The computers aboard space shuttle Discovery were configured with autumn conditions, expecting winds aloft at about 40 knots — 46 miles an hour at 20,000 feet. Instead the readings were a spring-like 10-20 knots.

If the winds did not pick up at least a little, NASA said it would scrub the launch attempt and try again another day.

"If we were to fly through those, the computers that steer the ship

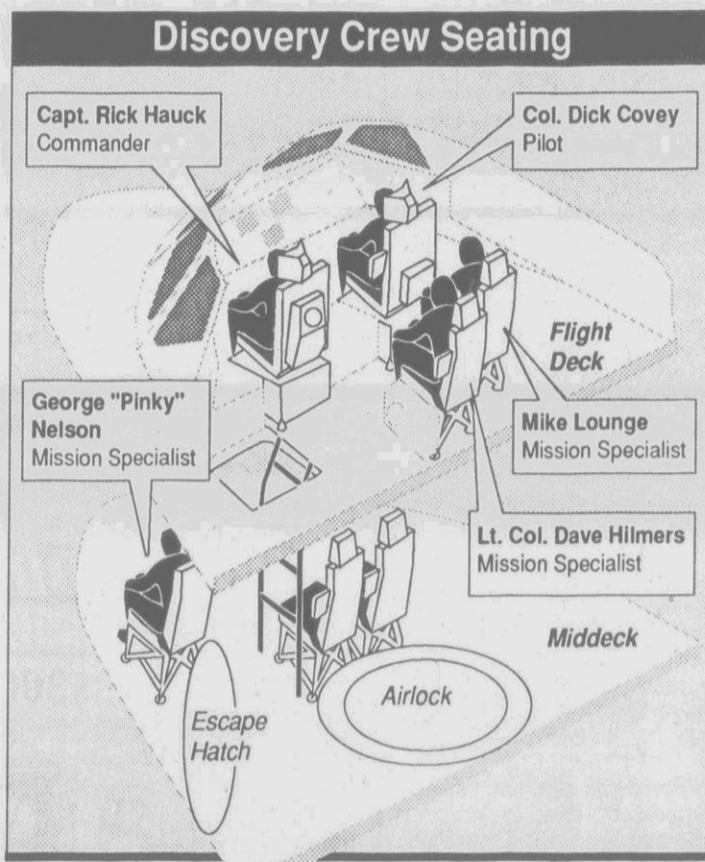
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When -October 4, 11, 18, 25, November 1
Where -Greenville Middle School
Time -4-6 pm
R.S.V.P.:
 The Daily Reflector
 NIE Department
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AP/Tina Glaever

Expressions Page
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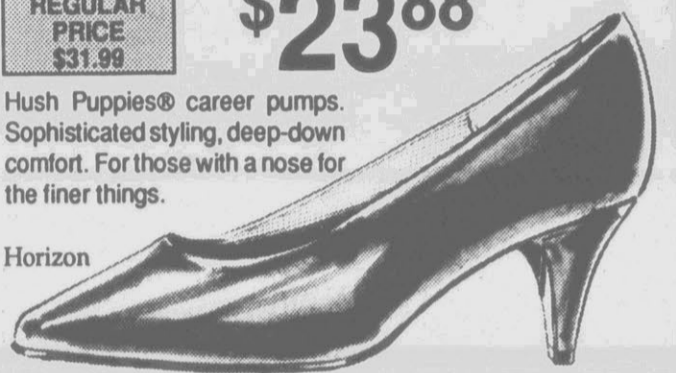
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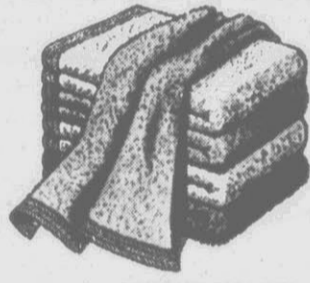
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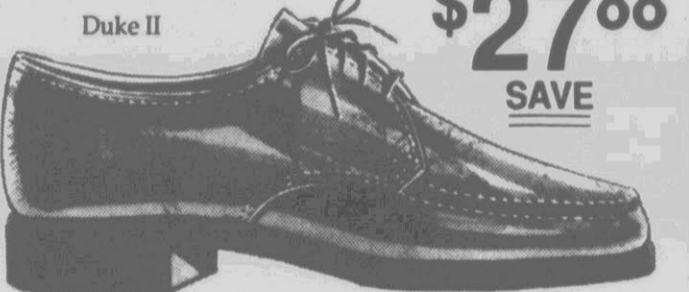
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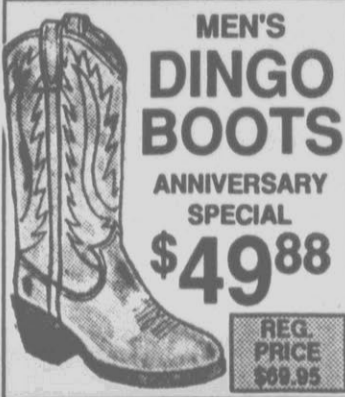
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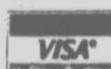
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Lifestyle

MS Victim Has 'Limitations'

By JERRI MENGES
The Robesonian

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Cynthia Jones goes about her life like a "normal" person — going to college — and in her spare time, attending to her hobbies, like ceramics, cross stitching and leather lacing.

So what that she can't see, or that she's confined to a wheelchair. Those are mere limitations. Everyone has limitations, right?

"Right," says Miss Jones. "All of us go through the same changes. Before my illness, I had made up my mind what I wanted to do — go in the Army, then college. But I've had to rearrange those ideas. I had to do them from a different standpoint."

"Before, I didn't foresee any limitations," she said. "But there would have been some, for one reason or another. Through these physical challenges, I have learned how to be patient and how to want patience from other people."

Miss Jones, 34, a Lumberton native, was diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis when she was 22. It all began when she was 21 and in the U.S. Army when "strange things" began to happen to her, she said.

"It started with my eyes," she said. "I realized I needed glasses. So I was given a prescription — and it helped for a while. I was at Fort Jackson, S.C., when I realized my glasses were not helping. I couldn't read and I had spots in front of my eyes."

Her vision continued to grow worse and doctors had difficulty finding glasses that would give her sufficient sight to read. In February 1975, after several months as an outpatient at Walter Reed Hospital, doctors determined that her optic nerve was deteriorating. Because her vision was "coming and going" and because she was having headaches, doctors thought she had a tumor.

In 1976, she began having pains in her leg, back and arms, but "I didn't really think about them — until my legs went," she said.

By that time, the pain in her legs had intensified to the point that her sense of feeling was actually affected.

"When I walked, I could feel one leg under me but I couldn't tell the other one was there," she said. "My legs started getting heavy — like lead — and I couldn't pick up my feet."

By the time of her diagnosis, her sight was reduced to "traveling vision," which meant she could walk without a cane, but wasn't able to drive or do anything that required acute vision.

By that time, her life was invaded by an "awesome amount" of fear and she had signs of frustration and depression.

"The thought of being blind frightened me," she said. "I didn't know what I would do as a blind person. I was very devastated as far as my future."

But one thing that kept her going was "being around a lot of active people," she said. "Being where I was and being talkative, I was able to gather information I needed to get some training — like independent living skills."

She was studying near Chicago in February 1976 when her legs became so weak she had to resort to using a wheelchair.

"I didn't know anything about multiple sclerosis," she said. "I was afraid, but yet I was afraid to be afraid. I kept telling myself deep down inside that this couldn't happen to me. I didn't accept it."

She came home in May of that year and was attacked by depression.

"I had to rely on the wheelchair for travel," she said. "I didn't want to see that happen to me. There were burning sensations all over my body. When something touched my leg, it would burn. It was like an electric shock. Getting used to that was hard. I remember crying many nights — not wanting to see it all happen. But it was happening."

Then she went to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Fayetteville, where she met some people who helped her overcome her depression.

"They didn't do anything like hit me over the head or anything," she said. "They were just there. Some were not even as able-bodied as me. But being around them gave me the feeling that life was worth living."



HANDICAPPED WORKER — Cynthia Jones, who is blind and confined to a wheelchair due to multiple sclerosis, holds a ceramic cat and horse she made. (AP Laserphoto)

"They made me believe in myself, love myself and try," she said. "And I've found in life that nothing hurts worse than failure — and you feel like a failure when something happens to your body. But once you start loving yourself, no matter what your condition or limitations, you can make it."

That same group of people regenerated her desire to go to college.

"I don't think that was ever far from my mind," she said. "I knew it would take a little longer, but good things come to those who wait."

She began taking her classes at Robeson Technical College, as it was called then, when she was 26 and transferred to St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg the next year as an English major.

She completed the curriculum in four years and is now in her second year as a social work student at Pembroke State University. Her

greatest desire is to "work directly with people with limitations and give them courage to go forth in life — show them there is something out there."

Although Miss Jones can't see, can't walk and can't be self-sufficient, she is not bitter.

"I feel pretty good about life," she said. "I know I am more fortunate than a lot of other people. Everything happens to someone for a reason. But it's up to him or her to do something with it. And that's what I want to do."

"I know I can't save the world. That's not possible. But just to be there for people and to listen. That's what I want."

And she doesn't consider her life to be a sad story.

"I don't ever want anyone to read anything sad about me. I want them to read something about me and walk away feeling good about themselves," she said.

Meeting Place

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
8 p.m. — Alateen meets in room 32 of First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m. — Serenity At-Anon meets at First Presbyterian Church, room 33.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

FRIDAY
Noon — Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship meets at Tar Landing Seafood.
Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous tradi-

tions and step (newcomers) closed meeting at AA Building, Farmville Highway.

SATURDAY
9:30 a.m. — Overeaters Anonymous Big Book meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street.
Noon — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous closed candlelight meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.
Midnight — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.

SUNDAY
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous closed book study at Arlington Street Baptist Church meeting.

Students Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Powell of Greenville entertained at a "welcome to America" party Friday evening for area foreign exchange students and host families.

The Powells are host parents of Mirko Bettels of Bielefeld, West Germany. Others attending were Gail Blanton and Rikke Ulriksen of Denmark, Dr. Edward Rampersaud and Fernando Vinas of Columbia, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bode and Iris Olbrich of West Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freelove and Soren Claussen of Denmark, Mr. and Mrs. Bodo Nischan and Brian Luitet.

Mrs. Nischan is regional coordinator for the Education Fountain of Foreign Study and Luitet is regional manager of the foundation.

Traditional hamburgers and hot dogs were served. Decorations included American red, white and blue.

The Educational Foundation For Foreign Study is a non-profit organization which brings foreign students to the United States yearly to attend high school while living with host families. American students are given a similar chance to study abroad.

For further information contact Mrs. Nischan at 830-1258.

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Do Americans Know Candidates?

If you haven't made up your mind yet as to how you're going to vote, these are a few things you should take into consideration: Michael Dukakis has an old snowblower in his garage, and George Bush fishes without a license in Lake Erie dressed in a business suit.

There, you've been forewarned, so now you know what you're dealing with: a Democrat who would keep his country from having the vision to move forward and keep it in the dark ages, and a Republican who is not only stuffy, but who would bend the law to serve his own interests.

Isn't it amazing how political analysts can cut through the rhetoric and come up with a profile on a man just by observing little things about him?

They do it with symbolism — taking a seemingly innocent bit of his personality and applying it to his qualifications as a leader. It's been going on for years.

President Jimmy Carter carried his own garment bag on and off of planes. It didn't take a genius to figure out that given that fact, Carter

At Wits End Erma Bombeck

had to be against labor and labor unions and would probably cut any appropriations that would benefit the "little man."

President Gerald Ford stumbled a few times in public. Conclusion: The man couldn't be trusted to negotiate with foreign leaders without making mistakes, and besides, he couldn't inspire confidence.

President Lyndon Johnson picked up his dog by the ears. This not only alienated the animal lovers of the country, but you could only assume he was insensitive to the needs of welfare recipients.

On the other hand, FDR sent a Navy boat to pick up his dog, Fala, so he could join him. That was good. No, that was bad! The press interpreted that act as wasteful and questioned the judgment of a president who had so little regard for federal spending.

Actually, knowing one candidate has an old snowblower in his garage

and one fishes in a suit without a license isn't really enough information to vote with any intelligence.

With Adlai Stevenson, we knew he was a man we could relate to because he was pictured on television with a hole in his shoe. We also figured out he would keep us out of war. With President Richard M. Nixon, when

he said he loved his mother, you just knew he was unbeatable at the polls.

I'm not ready to make my decision yet. I want to know Dukakis' SAT scores in high school and whether Bush squeezes or rolls his toothpaste in the tube.

I'm sure these things will be made public before the election.

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Mini-Musical Aids In College Selection

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

BALTIMORE — As they begin the frustrating search for colleges, high school students and their parents can seek advice from Richard Moll, a former college admissions director who has packaged some 30 years of experience into a mini-musical he calls "Playing the Selective College Admissions Game."

Perhaps the first performer to devote his songwriting to matching students to appropriate colleges, Moll is a former director of admissions at Vassar College, Bowdoin College and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Moll began advising groups of parents and students in the mid-1970s, about the time that Viking published his book "Playing the Selective College Admissions Game."

Recently, however, he added seven songs to his presentation and has booked a 31-campus tour for this fall. Critics and reporters have compared Moll to Mark Russell, the musical political satirist.

"I am delighted at the comparison," Moll says. "Would that I could appear at the White House as regularly as he does."

Moll divides his time between writing — he is finishing his third book, "The Lure of the Law and the Life Thereafter" — serving as an admissions consultant to various colleges and presenting his series of lecture-concerts around the United States.

Although the lecture-concert has many light-hearted moments, Moll describes it as primarily serious. The process of selecting colleges, which is often the process of sorting through dreams, carries many scary possibilities.

Although the lecture-concert has many light-hearted moments, Moll describes it as primarily serious. The process of selecting colleges, which is often the process of sorting through dreams, carries many scary possibilities.

"Although the surface topic is getting into college, the heart of the matter of college admissions is that this

is the first time a young person has been forced to become seriously introspective," Moll says. "Helping people with that is one reason I get excited about these presentations."

He tries to remind his audiences what criteria they should use when judging schools. As a negative example, he mentions the motivations behind his own failed attempt to get into Princeton.

"Indianapolis is a Princeton town," he says. "When I was growing up, all the classy men went there, and I wanted to be one of them."

Moll dedicates his lecture-concert to parents, especially to the unsung mothers he says tend to do most of the investigative work into colleges. He believes that the anxiety of the applicants and of their parents has definitely increased over the 30 years he has observed the college admissions game.

"I can only guess it's because young people have become so conservative that they think only a prestigious school can ensure them fame and wealth," Moll says. "Wealth means more today, I regret to say, than it did to previous generations."

A native of Indianapolis, Moll majored in history at Duke University, and then graduated from Yale Divinity School. Deciding that he would rather become a counselor than a minister — "I was a tad too liberal for the Methodist ministry" — he began working as an admissions counselor at Yale in 1957.

"College admissions counselors deal with people coming of age," he says. "A college interview is a wonderful excuse for a counseling session. At least it was in the days before the college admissions business changed from 'telling' to 'selling.'"

Moll devoted much of his energy to improving the images of the colleges for which he worked. His mission was to attract more students.

"Each of those colleges needed an image adjustment. Applicants wanted to know 'Could a young man be happy at Vassar?' They wanted to know 'Is there anyone at Santa Cruz who was center, or to the right of center?'"

"When Bowdoin made SAT scores optional for admission — proof that it had become progressive — it was time for me to move on. And I knew it was time to go when Vassar became 40 percent male. I like the Studs Terkel career approach: 'Try Everything.'"

Parker-Coghill Vows Spoken

SOUTHPORT — Cindy Sue Coghill and Richard L. Parker were united in marriage Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. in Southport Church God. The Rev. Troy Burrell conducted the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Sawyer of Southport, and Raymond Earl Coghill of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Kathleen Parker of Southport and the late George Parker.

The couple lives in Southport.

The bride is a graduate of Cape Fear Technical Institute and is self-employed. The bridegroom graduated from Hargrave Military Academy and Southeastern Community. He attended East Carolina University. He is employed by Becon Construction Co.

Organization Met

Nellie Taylor presented a program on "Tending the ESA Garden" at a recent meeting of Alpha Omega at the home of Barbara Woods.

Arlene Hull, president, thanked members for participating in the "radiothon" for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in August.

Members who attended the state council meeting recently in Wilmington were Arlene Hull, Ann Davenport, Betty Williams and Jean Carson.

Expected Twins Monitored

By JANE ERIKSON
The Arizona Daily Star

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A small box attached to Jill Rutter's phone served as a baby sitter for her unborn twins.

The box connected to a monitoring belt that Mrs. Rutter wrapped around her abdomen twice a day.

The monitor recorded the activity inside her womb and sent the information by phone to a nurse whose office is miles across town.

For Mrs. Rutter and her husband Chris, the comfort of knowing all was well with the unborn babies was just a phone call away.

"It was good reassurance," says Mrs. Rutter, 32, who has a 4-year-old son, Scott.

Her due date was Oct. 6, but doctors told her that like all women carrying twins, she faced a 1-in-4 chance of giving birth prematurely. The healthy twins were born in September, only a month early.

If her uterus began premature labor, obstetricians note, the belt would detect the activity. Then steps could be taken to keep her babies inside until they were ready to be born.

The monitor is one of the newest tools doctors have to try to prevent pre-term labor and birth, a problem for up to 7 percent of pregnant women.

At \$80 a day, it is a bargain, doctors say, compared with the \$1,000 or more daily cost of intensive-care hospitalization for premature infants.

Nationally, medical care for those infants costs \$2 billion a year.

"The best thing about the belt is it's a constant reminder to the mother that she's at risk and needs to take care of herself," says Dr. John Hesser, a perinatologist, or specialist in high-risk pregnancies.

Mrs. Rutter's obstetrician prescribed the monitor in early August.

For several weeks, she had been feeling the so-called Braxton Hicks contractions that are normal throughout pregnancy. They help prepare the uterine muscles for labor and delivery later on. For most women, six or fewer contractions per hour are considered normal.

"Then, over the weekend, they started getting serious. I was having eight to 11 contractions per hour, and

they were intense," Mrs. Rutter recalled.

The following Monday, Mrs. Rutter's doctor admitted her to Tucson Medical Center. To relax her uterus, she was given terbutaline, a drug commonly used to relax constricted airways in patients with asthma.

As a precaution, she also was given an injection of cortisone, which helps prevent respiratory distress in infants born prematurely.

Hesser was called in to do a sonogram, which showed the twins were all right and weighed about 3 pounds each.

By the next morning, Mrs. Rutter's contractions had slowed to four per hour, and she went home, taking medication and using the belt twice a day.

It took an hour each time.

First, she checked her pulse and blood pressure — if either is too high, it can be a sign of early labor.

To use the belt, she strapped it around her middle and reclined on her living room sofa, next to her phone.

When ready to transmit, she pushed a button on the box attached to the phone, then dialed the nurse's number and waited.

She sent each evening's monitoring

data with the following morning's. It took about eight minutes for a receiver and printer in the nurse's office to produce a tape that looks like an electrocardiogram.

The nurse reads the tape, checking for any prolonged or frequent contractions. Then she called Mrs. Rutter to let her know how she was doing.

"They were really helpful," Mrs. Rutter says of the nurses she talked to daily. "I probably wouldn't tell my doctor some of the things I told them, because I might think it was too nitty-gritty. And they give me reassurance that it's OK to feel this way."

The monitor can be used whenever a woman is at risk for pre-term labor. Multiple pregnancies are a common example.

Others include women who have miscarried, who have cervical or uterine deformities, and those who have delivered early before.

Expressions Page

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Newspaper in Education
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AIDS Is Eye-Opener For Wife Who's Looked The Other Way For Years

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for many years to a man who has cheated on me since our honeymoon. In the beginning, it hurt, but I chose this man, and there have been good times along with the bad.

Because of the publicity about AIDS, I have begged him to get an AIDS test, but he refuses. He travels for business reasons, and although I am not aware of any serious relationships, I know there have been countless one-night stands.

Abby, there must be an entire group of middle-aged wives out there like me who have "looked the other way" for one reason or another. How do they handle this AIDS problem? And have you any concrete advice for us? — MIDDLE-AGED WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Most wives who know that their husbands have been playing around within the last seven years are as frightened as you are. The smart ones refuse to engage in unprotected sex. (This means using condoms and a spermicide containing nonoxonyl 9 whenever they have sex.)

The fact that your husband has not had a long-term relationship is no cause for complacency. The more partners he has, the greater his risk of being exposed to the AIDS virus. (Most prostitutes have been.) AIDS is on the increase among heterosexuals because many are not aware that they are carriers.

DEAR ABBY: I won \$10,000 in a church raffle. I bought the raffle ticket from a co-worker thinking I never had a chance; I stuck it in my wallet and forgot about it.

When I learned that I had won, I gave the woman who sold me the ticket \$300 as a gesture of appreciation.

Later, I was told that she thought she was entitled to more than \$300 for a \$10,000 win. (I would have been deliriously happy if someone handed me a \$300 gift.)

Maybe I'm naive, but is the person who sold me the ticket entitled to a

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

certain percentage of the winnings? Someone suggested that 10 percent would be "about right." — PERPLEXED IN JERSEY

DEAR PERPLEXED: Unless a deal has been made beforehand, the seller is not "entitled" to anything. You gave her a \$300 gift, which was very generous. Most people who sell a winning raffle ticket don't even get a verbal "thank you."

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to the lady in Colorado who mourns the loss of her beloved cat, Tissiack. (Her grief was even more

painful because she had paid so little attention to Tissiack. She thinks her pet died of a broken heart.)

I read her letter with tears in my eyes, so the next day when I came home from work, I found "Babs," my faithful cat, at her usual welcoming spot. Instead of giving her just a pat on the head, I scooped her up in my arms and said, "This one's for Tissiack." Then I gave her a great big hug.

Abby, I feel bad to think that it took someone's grief to make me realize that all pets need affection, and when they're constantly ignored, their feelings are hurt and they can lose their will to live, as Tissiack did.

I hope things are better for Tissiack's owner now. I just want to let her know that from now on, I am giving Babs a great big hug every

day just for being mine — and another one for Tissiack. — ROBERT S., WEST PALM BEACH

DEAR ROBERT: A lot of cats (and dogs, too) are going to get a lot of extra loving — thanks to Tissiack.

Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
HOGS: Market 50 cents to 1.00 lower at North Carolina buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville 39.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 39.00; Wilson 39.00. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 29.00; Wallace 29.00; Spivey's Corner 29.00; Rowland 29.00.

N.C. BROILER-FRYERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 55.00 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. The market is steady to firm and the live supply is adequate for a moderate to mostly good demand. Average weights desirable to heavy. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina on Thursday was 1,983,000, compared to 2,081,000 last Thursday.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady at mostly 2.86-3.01 in the East and mostly 2.97-3.07 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans mostly 2-3 cents higher at mostly 7.88-8.07 1/2 in the East and mostly 7.72-7.77 in the Piedmont; wheat 3.66-3.76; new crop soybeans 7.52-8.03. Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were steady and ranged from 97 to 100 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed higher in light trading today.
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 5.15 to 2,090.68 in the first half hour of trading.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

| High | Low | Last |
|--------|--------|--------|
| 46 1/2 | 45 1/2 | 46 1/2 |
| 48 1/2 | 48 1/2 | 48 1/2 |
| 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 |
| 52 1/2 | 51 3/4 | 52 1/2 |
| 51 1/2 | 51 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| 48 | 47 1/2 | 48 |
| 93 1/2 | 92 1/2 | 93 1/2 |
| 65 1/2 | 65 1/4 | 65 1/2 |
| 26 | 25 1/4 | 25 3/4 |
| 74 1/2 | 74 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
| 70 1/2 | 70 1/2 | 70 1/2 |
| 40 3/4 | 40 1/2 | 40 3/4 |
| 20 3/4 | 20 1/2 | 20 3/4 |
| 62 1/2 | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2 |
| 43 1/4 | 43 | 43 1/4 |
| 54 | 53 1/4 | 53 3/4 |
| 30 1/4 | 30 | 30 1/4 |
| 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 |
| 43 1/4 | 43 1/4 | 43 1/4 |
| 23 1/4 | 23 1/2 | 23 1/4 |
| 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 |

| | | | |
|-------------|---------|---------|---------|
| ConAgra | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 |
| DeltaAirl | 48 1/2 | 48 1/2 | 48 1/2 |
| DowChem | 86 1/2 | 85 1/2 | 86 1/2 |
| duPont | 80 1/2 | 80 1/2 | 80 1/2 |
| DukePow | 45 1/2 | 44 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| EstKodak | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| EatonCp | 52 1/2 | 52 1/2 | 52 1/2 |
| Exxon | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| FPL Corp | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| FstWachov | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| FstWachov | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| FstWachov | 34 1/4 | 34 1/4 | 34 1/4 |
| GenCorp | 50 1/2 | 50 1/2 | 50 1/2 |
| GenElet | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| GenMills | 50 1/2 | 50 1/2 | 50 1/2 |
| GenMotors | 73 1/2 | 73 1/2 | 73 1/2 |
| GenCorp | 50 1/2 | 50 1/2 | 50 1/2 |
| GenPart | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| GaPacif | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| Goodrich | 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 |
| Goodrich | 57 1/2 | 57 1/2 | 57 1/2 |
| GraceCo | 25 | 24 1/2 | 25 |
| GtNorNek | 40 1/2 | 40 | 40 1/2 |
| Greyhound | 34 1/2 | 33 1/2 | 34 |
| HerculesInc | 46 | 45 1/2 | 46 |
| Honeywell | 63 1/2 | 62 1/2 | 63 1/2 |
| HCA | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| ITT Corp | 49 1/2 | 49 1/2 | 49 1/2 |
| IngRand | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| IBM | 114 1/2 | 113 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| IntlPaper | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| JamesRivr | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| K Mart | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 |
| KaiserTch | 55 1/2 | 55 1/2 | 55 1/2 |
| Kroger s | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 |
| Lockheed | 78 1/2 | 78 1/2 | 78 1/2 |
| Lowes | 18 1/2 | 18 | 18 1/2 |
| McDermInt | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 |
| McKessn | 44 1/2 | 43 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| MeatCp | 40 | 39 1/2 | 40 |
| MercantStr | 64 1/2 | 64 1/2 | 64 1/2 |
| MingMng | 42 1/2 | 42 1/2 | 42 1/2 |
| Monsanto | 78 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 78 |
| NCNB Cp | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| Norfolk | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| Navistar | 5 1/2 | 5 | 5 1/2 |
| NorfolkSou | 29 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| Nymex | 65 1/2 | 65 1/2 | 65 1/2 |
| OlinCp | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| PacTelesis | 30 1/2 | 30 | 30 1/2 |
| PenneyJC | 51 1/2 | 51 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| PepsiCo | 38 1/2 | 38 | 38 1/2 |
| PhelpsDod | 41 | 40 1/2 | 41 |
| PhilipMor | 96 1/2 | 95 1/2 | 96 1/2 |
| PhilipPet | 19 1/2 | 19 1/2 | 19 1/2 |
| Polaroid | 40 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 40 1/2 |
| Primerica | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| ProctGamb | 78 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 78 1/2 |
| QuakerOat | 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 |
| Quantum | 98 1/2 | 98 1/2 | 98 1/2 |
| RJR Nab | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 |
| RalstnFur | 79 1/2 | 78 1/2 | 79 1/2 |
| Rockwell | 22 | 21 1/2 | 22 |
| SPX Corp | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| ScottPapr | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| SearsRobE | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| Shaklee | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 |
| ShawInd | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| SkylineCp | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Sony Corp | 48 1/2 | 48 1/2 | 48 1/2 |
| SouthernCo | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| SwstBell | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| TRW Inc | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| TextCo | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| TexEastn | 26 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| Textron | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| USX Corp | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| UnCarbide | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 |
| UnCarbide | 24 1/2 | 23 1/2 | 24 |
| UnCarbide | 57 1/2 | 57 1/2 | 57 1/2 |
| Unocal | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| Unocal | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| WstPep | 37 1/2 | 36 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| WestghEl | 52 1/2 | 52 1/2 | 52 1/2 |
| Weyerher | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| WinnDx | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| Woolworth | 55 1/2 | 54 1/2 | 55 |
| Wrigley | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 |
| Xerox Cp | 57 | 56 1/2 | 57 |

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

| | |
|----------------------------|------------------|
| Ashland Oil | 33 1/2 |
| Unisys | 32 |
| Fieldcrest Mills | 22 1/2 |
| Flowers Inds | 18 1/2 |
| Hatters Inc. Securities | 15 1/2 |
| Hilton Hotel Corp | 47 1/2 |
| Jefferson Pilot | 35 1/2 |
| John Deere | 44 |
| Low's Company | 21 1/4 |
| Interstate Securities | 7 1/2 |
| Wickes | 13 |
| Southmark Corporation | 2 1/4 |
| United Telecommunications | 41 1/2 |
| Dominion Resources | 42 1/2 |
| Piedmont Natural Gas | 22 1/2 |
| OVER THE COUNTER | |
| Branch Bank | 16 1/2 to 17 1/4 |
| Planters National Bank | 14 to 14 1/2 |
| Vermont American | 21 1/4 to 21 1/2 |
| Integon | 5 1/2 to 5 1/2 |
| Southern National Bank | 17 1/4 to 17 1/2 |
| Peoples Bank | 14 to 14 1/4 |
| North Carolina Natural Gas | 16 1/4 to 17 1/4 |
| Cooper LaserSonic | 6 1/2 to 6 1/2 |
| Burroughs Wellcome | 8 1/2 to 8 1/2 |
| Johnson & Johnson | 85 1/2 to 85 1/2 |
| Food Lion A. | 10 1/4 to 10 1/4 |
| Food Lion B. | 10 1/2 to 10 1/2 |

Soviets May Shake Up Party Hierarchy

(Continued from A-1)

ference in June. The reforms are intended to enhance the party's status as the leading force in Soviet society.

He added that it's "logical" that personnel changes will follow any alterations in the organizations' format.

The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

Echoing an announcement by Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov in New York on Wednesday, the source said the meeting would "take new steps in implementing political reform," based on the decisions of the party conference.

Meetings of the 300-member Central Committee, although rarely announced in advance, are generally

scheduled well ahead of time and do not require top officials to curtail other commitments.

At its last meeting, on July 29, the Central Committee adopted a timetable for overhauling the Soviet political system, which also was discussed at the party conference.

The first deadline set was October, by which time the Central Committee said a draft law on amendments to the Soviet Constitution and on multi-candidate elections of legislators was to be complete. In a speech Friday, Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, said the Politburo soon would convene to review the draft law.

But comments by Gerasimov and the Central Committee source put the focus on changes in the Communist Party structure. Gorbachev could be seeking to strengthen his hand in the

Central Committee to push through the political reforms.

Soviet sources said today there was "no crisis" in the leadership. A well-placed Soviet journalist said he expected no "sensation" from the plenum.

Soviet sources also reported speculation among high-placed officials about whether there would be changes on the Politburo itself, indicating uncertainty even at high levels about the agenda.

The Central Committee is empowered to make personnel changes in the Politburo.

The last full Politburo member removed was Geidar A. Aliev on Oct. 21, 1987. Aliev was a close protégé of former President Leonid I. Brezhnev, who now is harshly criticized for permitting corruption and stagnation.

Official Soviet newspapers today carried nothing about the meeting, but the Tass news agency and English-language broadcasts of official Radio Moscow reported that Shevardnadze was curtailing his visit and returning home for the Central Committee meeting.

The conference of 5,000 Communist Party officials held in Moscow at the end of June and beginning of July approved plans to limit terms of Communist Party officials and a review of the entire 20-million party

membership.

There also has been speculation that Gorbachev's backers want to remove 60 to 70 "dead souls" from the Central Committee. They are party leaders elected to the committee shortly after Gorbachev took power in March 1985, but since then have lost the party or government jobs that entitled them to committee membership.

Gorbachev has criticized the party apparatus for being too involved in the day-to-day operation of the government and the economy, and has argued that reforms must focus partly work on establishing broad policies and theories.

Personnel changes could give Gorbachev and his backers a chance to move out conservative party bureaucrats that they see blocking the Soviet leader's reforms.

In a speech in Moscow on Wednesday, Gorbachev once more called for radical changes in Soviet society.

"Any of the current burning problems underscores the necessity of radical change. It is needed in the party, in the state, in agriculture, in industry, in personnel policy and most of all in people's mentality, in their attitudes to work, to one another and to themselves," Gorbachev said at a Kremlin dinner honoring visiting East German leader Erich Honecker.

U.N. Wins Prize

(Continued from A-1)

an Iran-Iraq cease-fire, a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan and progress in talks on southwest Africa.

Perez de Cuellar was ineligible for this year's prize because he was nominated after the Feb. 1 deadline.

There was no immediate comment from the United Nations. Perez de Cuellar slipped into U.N. headquarters and did not speak to reporters.

In all, 97 individuals and organizations were nominated for the prize. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev reportedly were among the leading contenders.

The committee said the peacekeeping forces have helped reach one of the main goals of the United Nations. "Thus the world organization has come to play a more central part in world affairs and has been invested with increasing trust," it said.

It was the fifth time that a U.N.-related body won the coveted peace prize since it was first awarded in 1901 from the estate of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

It was the 16th time that an

organization rather than a person was named the Peace Prize laureate.

The announcement, read by committee chairman Egil Aarvik at the Nobel Institute, said the U.N. forces "represent the manifest will of the community of nations to achieve peace through negotiations, and the forces have by their presence made a decisive contribution toward the initiation of actual peace negotiations."

Aarvik, speaking to reporters afterward, said he hoped the award would "give the U.N. and the forces increased prestige."

He said he expected Perez de Cuellar to come to Oslo to accept the award at the annual ceremony on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death in 1896. Nobel built a fortune from his invention and marketing of dynamite and other explosives.

The first U.N. troops were sent to monitor the armistice between Israel and the Arab states in 1948. Today, most U.N. forces are stationed in the Middle East.

In The Area

(Continued from A-2)

Leaders Briefed

Leaders of the Pitt-Greenville business community recently flew to Washington, D.C., for a series of discussions with government and business leaders on national issues.

The 18-member delegation visited the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for a briefing on pending legislative matters including the minimum wage bill, parental and medical leave legislation, the Clean Air Act and coastal zone management issues.

Grandparent Class

Grandparents-to-be are being invited to attend a free grandparent-in-training class at Pitt County Memorial Hospital Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m.

The class, offered by the staff of the hospital's obstetrics unit, explores changes in methods of childbirth and child rearing, says Bonnie Chisholm, a clinical nurse specialist for obstetrics and gynecology. During the class, grandparents will be invited to discuss their new roles and feelings and learn how they can help the parents and siblings of the new grandchild.

A tour of the labor and delivery area will be offered. Those registered should meet in the lobby at 6:30 p.m.

To attend participants must register by Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. This may be done by calling the PCMH Nursing Office, 551-4470.

Reading Program

Gov. Jim Martin has designated Monday as "Book It!" day in North Carolina.

The "Book It!" National Reading Incentive Program is for children in grades one through six and is designed to help teachers motivate elementary school students to read more. Children will be awarded with free pizza, class parties and honor diplomas from their principals for their reading accomplishments.

Martin said the program is helping reduce the illiteracy rate among the state's children. Proclamations have been issued by governors in 37 states.

Constitution Week

E.B. Aycock Junior High School's social studies classes observed Constitution Week with students relating facts about the Constitution over the school intercom. Extra classroom time was devoted to the study of the Constitution.

Club Day will begin Oct. 5 where students attend a club of their choice once a month. Aycock has 18 clubs concentrating on areas such as foreign language, science, fashion, friends of animals, helping hands and business.

During October, boys enrolled in chorus at the school have had three minivoice classes with guest teacher Robert Cox. A senior in the East Carolina University School of Music, Cox worked with the singers on basic vocal techniques and new repertoire.

The choral program is directed by Patricia Hiss.

Correction

In a story that appeared in The Daily Reflector last Sunday, it was reported that Pitt Sheriff's Narcotics Investigator R.J. Fisher said officers seized books on how to grow marijuana, lamps and pots used to grow plants from the home of Dennis Roberson, 28, of Route 1, Box 5, Bethel. That information actually came from the case file. Fisher did testify that Roberson allegedly grew marijuana in his attic.

Tobacco Market

By The Associated Press

The following are the final gross figures for the Eastern Belt flue-cured tobacco markets for Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1988, as reported by the Federal-State Market News Service.

| Market | Daily Pounds | Daily Value | Daily Avg. |
|---------------|--------------|-------------|------------|
| Ahoscie | 377,324 | 636,138 | 168.59 |
| Clinton | 334,014 | 574,909 | 172.12 |
| Dunn | 366,940 | 619,634 | 168.87 |
| Farmvl | 362,260 | 630,920 | 174.16 |
| Gldsboro | 749,590 | 1,287,300 | 171.73 |
| Greenvl | 1,136,621 | 1,973,411 | 173.62 |
| Kinston | 889,169 | 1,564,147 | 175.91 |
| Robrsnvl | 334,843 | 586,755 | 175.23 |
| Rocky Mt. | 775,504 | 1,332,323 | 171.80 |
| S. Wald. | 429,001 | 737,260 | 171.86 |
| Wendell | No Sale | No Sale | No Sale |
| Willmstn. | No Sale | No Sale | No Sale |
| Wilson | 1,726,571 | 3,012,538 | 174.48 |
| Windsor | No Sale | No Sale | No Sale |
| Total | 7,481,837 | 12,955,335 | 173.16 |
| Season Totals | 227,982,883 | 366,182,307 | 160.62 |

Average for the day was up 15 cents from previous sale. Markets are subject to revision. Averages do not reflect assessments.

U.S. Women Flex Their Muscles

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — No longer the weak sisters of American sports, U.S. women are flexing their muscles as never before in the Olympic Games, grabbing a gold in basketball that eluded the men and setting records all over the track.

Six American boxers brawled their way into the finals Thursday but it was the women, paced by sisters-in-law Florence Griffith Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersey, who led a march to victory stands once seemingly reserved for East Europeans.

They stole the show from the world's greatest male athletes, laboring through a decathlon won in a near empty stadium at night by East German Christian Schenk, and brought lightness and joy to an Olympics still burdened by a drug scandal that won't go away.

The U.S. men's basketball team could do no better than a bronze, secured with a 78-49 victory over Australia, after a painful semifinal loss to the Soviet Union.

The Soviets, who lead the Games with 39 golds and 94 medals overall, play Yugoslavia for the men's basketball gold on Friday. East Germany is second in medals with 79, including 31 gold, while the United States has a total of 61, 23 of them gold.

Two of the U.S. golds came courtesy of a woman who graced the Games with some of its most spectacular performances.

Fast Flo, Fluorescent Flo, Flo-Jo. By any name or measure, Florence Griffith Joyner is the swiftest female in history.

Twice she set world records in the 200-meter dash — 21.56 seconds in a qualifying heat and 21.34 in the finals — to win a matching gold for the one she earned in the 100. The old record, 21.71 seconds by East Germany's Marita Koch, stood for nine years. Griffith Joyner lowered it twice in less than two hours.

Once again she came dressed to kill in pearl earrings, red lipstick the shade of her scanty shorts and shirt, eye make-up and long, and freshly painted fingernails, one of them gold.

She smiled as she waited for the gun and laughed through the finish, and along the way her long black mane flew back, her arms pumped high and steadily and her muscular legs ate up the ground with long, fluid strides.

Far behind at the end were Grace Johnson of Jamaica, the silver medalist in 21.72, and world champion Heike Drechsler of East Germany, the bronze medalist in 21.95. In the last three Olympics where East and West came, the 200 always belonged to East Europeans.

"Two world records, two gold medals and I'm not finished," Griffith Joyner exulted after a spin in the arms of her husband, 1984 Olympic triple jump winner Al Joyner, and a victory ceremony that brought tears to her eyes.

Her big events won, Griffith Joyner now can focus on winning a third gold in the 400 relay Saturday and, possibly, a record-setting fourth gold in the 1,600 relay the same day.

Joyner-Kersey broke two barriers by becoming the first American woman to win the Olympic long jump and the first to win the heptathlon. The world's longest leaping and best all-around woman athlete flew a Games' record 24 feet, 3 1/2 inches Thursday to gain her second gold.

She said she was a little tired after the seven-event heptathlon, but told herself not to dwell on it.

"I said, 'Believe in yourself. You can do it,'" she said.

Mary Decker Slaney, worried about tripping but determined to win an Olympic medal, kept her hopes alive by qualifying easily for the finals of the women's 1,500-meter run.

Slaney said she was hesitant and

scared of falling, understandable for someone who stumbled and fell in her last Olympics and stumbled in both the qualifying heat and final of the 3,000 in Seoul.

"I know that as a seasoned athlete I shouldn't be worrying about those things," Slaney said, "but I don't know, it's something about the Olympics."

Teresa Edwards, Anne Donovan, Cindy Brown, Cynthia Cooper, Suzie McConnell, Katrina McClain, Teresa Weatherspoon and the other basketball players who beat Yugoslavia 77-70 for the gold left no doubt about who is No. 1.

Women's basketball became part of the Games in 1976, and the first gold was won easily by a bigger,

much more experienced Soviet team that had not lost in five years.

Well, the United States has caught up.

Edwards and Donovan, the only two holdovers from the 1984 team whose gold medal was devalued by the Soviet boycott, led the 1988 team to a 5-0 record.

"It feels like we've finally proven

ourselves to be the best," Edwards said.

"There's no question that this one's more special than '84," Donovan said. "Everyone was here and there's no doubt that we played the best this time to win."

The performances by American

(See U.S., B-2)

Hershiser: 'It's A Dream'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The sheer improbability, the pressure and the countless scenarios that could have led to a run all made it seem unreal to Orel Hershiser when he rewrote the major league record for consecutive scoreless innings.

"I still think it's a dream because I didn't think I was capable of doing it. I just can't believe it's happened," the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher said.

The 30-year-old right-hander broke former Dodger Don Drysdale's record of 58 consecutive scoreless innings by shutting out the San Diego Padres for 10 innings Wednesday night to extend his streak to 59.

"When people ask me what record would stand forever, this was the one I usually picked," Hershiser said. "Now I think someone's going to break it from me because I know I'm not any big deal."

"It's unbelievable," Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda said. "It's one of the greatest feats you'll ever see in baseball, bar none."

San Diego Manager Jack McKeon had predicted before the game that his team would be the one to break Hershiser's streak.

"I really thought we were going to get to him, but I guess every manager has thought that for the last 50 some-odd innings," he said.

Overcoming a case of the jitters and overtaking his pitching hero in the record book were the hardest things about setting the mark.

"I had so much pressure on me out there. That's probably the most nervous I've ever been in my career," said Hershiser, who called his father from the clubhouse after he finished icing his arm.

"I really noticed my nerves calm down after about the fifth inning. I realized that all I wanted to do was go out there and not choke at the beginning."

"I really and truly did not want to get the record," Hershiser added in a dugout interview with Drysdale, now a Dodger broadcaster. "Out of respect of the man next to me, I feel I should have stopped at two-thirds. I wanted to just put the ball down..."

"But the guys next to me in the dugout kind of convinced me to go for it," Hershiser said.

Said Drysdale, among the first on

the field to congratulate Hershiser and gave him a hug: "If I had known that I would have been down there kicking you by the seat of the pants."

The game itself went on for 16 innings, San Diego winning, 2-1, on pinch-hitter Mark Parent's two-out, two-run homer. Hershiser's starting opponent, Andy Hawkins, also allowed just four hits in 10 innings.

"It's pretty strange to throw 10 zeroes and not get a win," Hershiser said.

He said he was aided by Hawkins' effective pitching.

"When he's out there throwing zeroes, it does help," Hershiser said.

Because streaks do not cross seasons, an extra-inning shutout was Hershiser's best shot at setting the record. For once in his life, he needed a lack of support.

And the Dodgers as well as the Padres complied. While Hershiser did not allow a runner past first base through nine innings, the Dodgers' bats were equally silent, not advancing anyone past second.

"It's probably the most sharpest I've been mentally my whole career. With the pennant race, the close games, the lack of run support, just going out there throwing up a whole bunch of zeroes, not just worrying

about giving up a run, but losing," Hershiser said after Jesse Orosco relieved to start the 11th. "I was out there pitching for wins in a pennant race, not a streak."

Hershiser, 23-8 after getting the no-decision Wednesday night, will next start in Game 1 of the National League playoffs against the New York Mets on Tuesday night.

Hershiser, who had pitched five straight shutouts, gave up just four singles and did not allow a runner past first base until the 10th.

Marvell Wynne struck out to open the 10th but reached base on Hershiser's wild pitch. Benito Santiago sacrificed and Wynne took third on Randy Ready's groundout. Garry Templeton was intentionally walked and took second on catcher's indifference — Mike Scioscia not attempting a throw — but Hershiser retired pinch-hitter Keith Moreland on a fly ball for the record.

With a crowd of 22,596 cheering for Hershiser, the Dodgers streamed from the dugout to congratulate their ace, who broke the mark set by Drysdale 20 years ago.

"You get one and the next and then about the third one, you think about a streak," Hershiser said. "The odds were 1,000-to-1 when I had four. Then after the last one, it's still 30-to-1. And then this one happened. I did not think about the streak until the seventh inning tonight."

After he equaled Drysdale's record with a scoreless ninth, Hershiser told Lasorda and pitching coach Ron Perranoski that he didn't want to break it. Hershiser said he either wanted to stop right then and tie Drysdale or just get two outs in the 10th and stop, but Lasorda and Perranoski convinced him that he should go back.

"He's a Hall of Famer and Don Drysdale is probably one of the finest human beings I've ever met," Hershiser said.

Drysdale said he was not upset about his record being broken.

"People said it would never be approached, but I always thought it could," Drysdale. "I don't really have any feelings. I've never been a record buff."

Hershiser struck out three and gave up just one intentional walk in breaking the record. He threw 114

(See HERSHISER, B-4)



World Record

U.S. sprinter Florence Griffith-Joyner runs to a world record in winning the 200-meter semi-final in Seoul Thursday. Her time of 21.56 won the heat and places her in the finals of the event. Behind Joyner is Merlene Ottey of Jamaica. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Volleyball
Ayden-Grifton, North Pitt at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
Conley, West Carteret at Havelock (5 p.m.)
Pamlico, South Lenoir at Greene Central

Tennis
C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Rose at Hunt
Williamston at Plymouth (4 p.m.)
Roanoke at Northampton East
Rosewood at Greene Central

Football
Havelock at Washington JV (7 p.m.)
Conley at West Carteret JV (7 p.m.)
Rose at Rocky Mount JV (7 p.m.)
Greene Central at Pamlico JV
Ayden-Grifton at North Pitt JV (7 p.m.)

Soccer
Rose at Hunt
Softball
Rec League
Jim's Tires vs. 427 Auto (E1 - 7 p.m.)

Aldridge & Southerland vs. Cherry's (E2 - 7 p.m.)
Sub Station II vs. Winterville Machine (E1 - 8 p.m.)
TCBY vs. Holiday Shell (E2 - 8 p.m.)
Bridal Boutique vs. Piland (E1 - 9 p.m.)
Conger Plumbing vs. Family Practice (E2 - 9 p.m.)

Friday's Sports
Football
Chocowinity at Jamesville (8 p.m.)
North Pitt at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (8 p.m.)
Washington at Havelock (8 p.m.)
West Carteret at Conley (8 p.m.)
Rocky Mount at Rose (8 p.m.)
Roanoke at Hertford County (7:30 p.m.)

Plymouth at Williamston (7:30 p.m.)
Pamlico at Greene Central (8 p.m.)
Volleyball
East Carolina at Winthrop Invitational
Greenville Christian at Falls Road (4 p.m.)

Soccer
Greenville Christian at Falls Road (4 p.m.)

Rose Set For Second Test

By TIM CHANDLER
Reflector Sports Writer

Last week, the talk was that if Rose High could beat Northern Nash it would have the inside track to the Big East Conference football title.

Now this week everyone is saying the Rampants must knock off Rocky Mount to have the early season nod for the conference crown. It seems to be a never-ending story, one Rampant head coach Chip Williams feels will be answered only if the team comes up with a 10-0 record by season's end.

Both the Rampants and the Gryphons enter the game with 1-0 marks in conference play, while Rose is 4-0 overall and Rocky Mount is 3-1 with it's lone loss coming at the hands of Tarboro.

"Last week everybody was saying if we beat Northern Nash, we'd be in good shape," Williams said. "Well,

we accomplished that goal, but we still have some tough ball games ahead of us. Rocky Mount will probably show us the toughest defense that we've played against this year. And they are rounding into one of the best offenses we've played against this season."

"No matter what anyone thinks, we don't have any easy games on our schedule," Williams said. "With the quality of teams in the conference I think we'll have to go undefeated to win the championship. One loss could possibly bump us from contention and there are four or five teams that can beat people in the conference."

The key for the Rampants Friday against the Gryphons, according to Williams, is to get off to a quick start offensively.

"Start (Rocky Mount) usually start off slow because of their passing game," Williams said. "It takes a while for them to develop their timing, but once they get going, they're hard to stop."

The Gryphons passing game could cause Rose problems even if they get a good rush on quarterback Jeff

Thomas, according to Williams.

"They're very good at running the screen pass to offset the pass rush," Williams said. "And if they have success with the passing game, it makes their running game very good. Last year, their tailback (T.T. Hill) did a heck of a job against us."

Williams feels like the Rampants will also have to look to their passing game in the early going to establish the running attack.

"They'll (Rocky Mount) probably key on Timmy (Moore) and that'll make us have to throw," Williams said. "If Jamie (Brewington) can hit the passes, it'll give us the chance to open up the rush."

Moore was named this week as the North Carolina High School Athletic Association's 4-A high school Player-of-the-Week. Thus far this season he has rushed for 580 yards.

D.H. Conley

D.H. Conley head coach Steve Craft said he is more concerned with how his team performs than who the opposition is after watching his team

suffer a 49-3 thumping at the hands of Havelock last Friday.

"We're not going to worry that much about the opposition, we're going to worry more about ourselves and getting ourselves ready to play," Craft said. "Right now we're doing more to defend ourselves than the opposition is."

In making those comments, Craft was referring to the three quick turnovers the Vikings yielded Friday, allowing Havelock to seize a 21-0 lead just over five minutes into the contest.

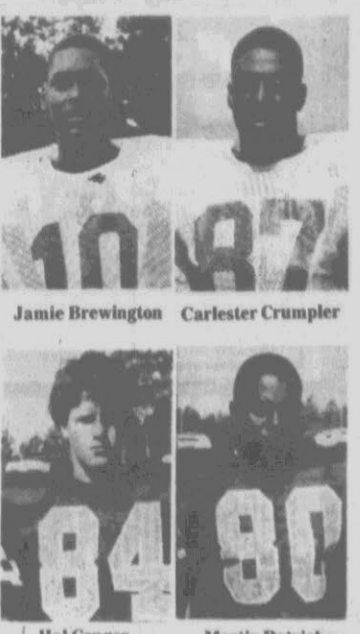
The first one (turnover) mushroomed into two more," Craft said. "And they didn't all happen at one spot. We had a turnover from the quarterback position, the fullback position and from the halfback. It was just a total team thing."

The Vikings will try to bounce back onto the winning track this week against West Carteret, a team that has experienced similar misfortunes this year in compiling a 1-4 record.

"They've been finding a way to beat themselves," Craft said. In two of their games this year they were leading heading into the final two minutes before losing. They're basically a junior and sophomore club (only five seniors are listed on the squad's 28-man roster) and their coach said they just haven't got to the point where they believe they can win. And I hope they don't get to that point Friday."

The Patriots' record may not be all that impressive, but Craft is looking at the game with a wary eye.

"West Carteret is not a flashy football team, but they're very good," Craft said. "They don't do a lot, but what they do they do well. They're also not tremendously talented, but they're still a very sound team."



Rocky Mount-J.H. Rose

- The Site: Percy Daniels Field.
- The Time: 8 p.m.
- Records: Rocky Mount 3-1, Rose 4-0.
- Significance: The winner of the game will have the inside track to the conference championship this season.
- Last Time: Rose won the 1987 game 27-10.
- Players To Watch: Rocky Mount — FL-DE Kenzie Thomas, QB Jeff Thomas, LB Wayne McKnight, T Stan Horton; Rose — TB-LB Tim Moore, TE-LB Carlester Crumpler, T-DT Raleigh Fuller.

West Carteret-D.H. Conley

- The Site: Hollywood.
- The Time: 8 p.m.
- Records: West Carteret 1-4; Conley 2-2.
- Significance: Both teams come into the game with 0-1 marks in the Coastal 3-A Conference and searching for their first league victory. Conley will be looking to rebound from a 49-3 rout at the hands of Havelock last Friday.
- Last Time: Conley won 49-6 in 1987.
- Players To Watch: West Carteret — WR Darrell Montanye, DT David Donovan, FB Mark Wojciechowski; Conley — TB Tyrone Turnage, FB-DG Anthony Stevenson, LB Terry Williams, DG Kevin Daniels.

Sports Notes

Tim Moore 4-A Player Of The Week

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Tim Moore of Greenville Rose was named the North Carolina High School Athletic Association-Drug Emporium 4-A player of the week after leading the Rampants to a 52-21 victory over Northern Nash. Moore had 26 carries for 220 yards and two touchdowns.

For the season thus far, Moore has carried 69 times for 580 yards in four games. He has scored eight touchdowns. He's 1-1 passing for 54 yards and has caught one pass for 17 yards.

Senior quarterback Trey Fincher of Tryon was named 1A player of the week.

Fincher completed 18 of 27 passes for 355 yards and five touchdowns to lead Tryon to a 33-0 victory over the Asheville School.

Two-way performer Terry Graves of Western Alamance was named the 3A player of the week after his team's 42-7 victory over Eastern Randolph. Graves rushed for 101 yards and one touchdown on 12 carries, scored on an 80-yard kickoff return and made 13 tackles and recovered one fumble on defense.

Dale Reid of Bessemer City earned the 2A award. In a 33-26 victory over county rival Cherryville, Reid rushed 31 times for 256 yards and four touchdowns.



Tim Moore

Pirates To Host Old Timers Baseball Game

East Carolina, a baseball program that has suffered only one losing season since 1950, will welcome players from years past Oct. 22 for an Old Timer's Baseball Classic.

The game, scheduled for 10 a.m., will coincide with the ECU-Syracuse football game scheduled for later in the day.

"There have been a great deal of players to come through the ECU baseball program that helped to put it where it is today," said Charlie Carr, ECU's Associate Athletic Director and secretary of the Pirate Club. "And now we'd like to do something for them to show our appreciation."

"We think this will be a great opportunity for players from different ECU teams from years past to get together and reminisce."

Among those that have committed early to play in the game are Butch Davis (1978-80), who played the final portion of this season with the Baltimore Orioles. Richard "Rooster" Narron (1966-67) is a former major league stand-out who has also indicated he will play.

Several members of the 1986 team that finished with a school record 40 victories have committed, including Winfred Johnson, who set an NCAA record by hitting 70 career home runs and pitching 35 career victories.

Since 1961, ECU has appeared in the NCAA playoffs 10 times, won six Southern Conference championships, three ECAC-South championships and one Colonial Athletic Association title. Prior to joining the NCAA ranks, the Pirates won an NAIA national title in 1961 and finished third in the national NAIA tournament in 1963.

More than 50 former Pirates have gone on to sign professional baseball contracts.

UNC-Wilmington Tops Lady Pirates

UNC-Wilmington, unbeaten in 11 outings this fall, defeated East Carolina's Lady Pirates, three games to none, in volleyball action Wednesday night in Minges Coliseum.

The Lady Seahawks took the first game, 15-8, then rallied for a 17-15 win in the second game before sewing up the best-of-five series, 15-6.

"We had a breakdown on passing tonight," Coach Judy Kirkpatrick said. "And if you don't serve-receive well, then your offense doesn't get started. We got really frustrated after the second game. We were up 13-7 and then took ourselves out of the game."

Debbie Tate had a good game, hitting 28 percent and Kerry Weisbrod did a good job. She had to work really hard because of our lack of passing," Kirkpatrick said.

East Carolina is now 5-5 on the year and travels to the Winthrop Invitational in Rock Hill, S.C., on Friday.

Junior High School Volleyball

CHICOD — Chicod Middle School split a pair of junior high school volleyball matches Wednesday against Grifton.

Chicod's A team downed Grifton, 15-13, 15-13, behind service by Jennifer McAllister and Tabitha Evans. Grifton then defeated Chicod's B team, 15-2, 15-11. Bridget Stocks led service for Chicod in the second match.

WINTERVILLE — A.G. Cox Middle School defeated Farmville in a junior high school volleyball match Wednesday.

Cox won the opening game, 15-8, then took the match with a 15-3 victory. Becky Wilder led service for Cox while A. Vincent paced Farmville.

Fuquay-Varina Downs Greene Central

FUQUAY — Fuquay-Varina High School gained a 9-0 tennis victory over Greene Central Wednesday in a non-conference match.

Greene Central was never able to win more than three games in a set during the afternoon as the Lady Rams went down to their seventh straight loss of the season. Fuquay-Varina upped its record to 5-1.

Greene Central plays at home today against Rosewood.

Summary:

Singles: Kelly Stuevant (FV) d. Jennifer Roberts, 6-3, 6-2; Kerry Mathews (FV) d. Carmen Sugg, 6-1, 6-0; Krista Gross (FV) d. Megan Wyatt, 6-0, 6-0; Suzanne Hull (FV) d. Kim Pridden, 6-0, 6-0; Jennifer Parsley (FV) d. Lisa Cullipher, 6-1, 6-0; Melissa Rollins (FV) d. Bridget Williams, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Krista Adcock-Michelle Moore (FV) d. Roberts-Sugg, 8-0; Christy Holland-Franne Canady (FV) d. Wyatt-Williams, 8-2; Rhonda Johnson-Tonya Randsell (FV) d. Pridden-Cullipher, 8-0.

Exhibition: Gloria Clark (FV) d. Stacey Morgan, 8-0; Julie Betts (FV) d. Stacey Morgan, 8-0.

Officiating Errors Made In Game

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Officiating errors were made during the Clemson-Florida State football game, according to the supervisor of officials for the Atlantic Coast Conference.

But Bradley Faircloth declined to specify the errors or which officials made them. Clemson, ranked 11th this week, lost to Florida State 24-21 at Death Valley on Sept. 17.

The game was officiated by a split crew. The referee, umpire, linesman and field judge were from the ACC, while the line judge, side judge and back judge were assigned by the Southern Independents Collegiate Officials Association.

"After review of film and discussion with game officials, some officiating errors were made," Faircloth said in a statement on Tuesday. "Some of these errors were attributable to errors in judgment and probably could have been prevented by better communication between all the crew members."

"Emphasis is again being placed on procedures involving judgment and split crews which should keep incidents of this type from occurring."

Marvin "Skeeter" Francis, assistant commissioner of the ACC, said that "nobody was being punished, not that we know of."

Ford was critical of the officials at a speech he gave to the Atlanta Touchdown Club the Monday following the game, citing several questionable calls. Ford called one official "an idiot" during his speech.

Ford also asked Faircloth to review films of the game. Faircloth contacted Ford by telephone Tuesday to discuss his findings, but the Clemson coach declined to comment on the discussion during his weekly news conference Tuesday.

After Ford's critical comments, ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan cautioned the coach about speaking out about league officiating. Ford said the ACC football coaches had agreed at a July meeting he didn't attend that they wouldn't comment publicly about officiating.

Clemson, 3-1 overall and 1-0 in the ACC, has an open date this week before going to Virginia in two weeks.

Spring Football In Future?

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

WILLIAMSTON — Spring football practice, something that has not occurred in North Carolina, may be on the way.

Charles Adams, executive director of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association, said Wednesday at the Region 1 meeting at Williamston that studies are now underway on whether to allow the practice in the state.

Currently, football can only be practiced from Aug. 1 until the final game of the season.

"Eleven states in the Southeast currently allow spring football practice, including seven states which are our neighbors," Adams told the gathering of superintendents, principals, athletic directors and coaches. What Adams is proposing, should it find the approval of all those high school branches involved, would be a 10 to 15 day practice period which would occur at the end of the spring sports season. No athlete participating in spring sports would be allowed to practice until his sport was finished unless his coach gave his permission.

"This would be a great deal of help where you have eighth graders entering the ninth grade, or going from the

ninth to the 10th, where the high school has only the top three grades," Adams said.

He pointed out that in 1987, there were seven paralyzing injuries in North Carolina football, six of which occurred in a game. "All of them were defensive players involved in blocking or tackling. Spring practice would give the coaches an opportunity to work more on this phase of the game, on the fundamentals."

Adams added that football, unlike every other sport, requires group work rather than individual work.

The NCHSAA is also looking into the possibility of Sunday play, principally in the baseball playoffs, when weather conditions, or other emergencies occur. He pointed to the South Brunswick-Charlotte Catholic baseball series for the state 2-A championship this past spring as an example. "The (best-of-three) series was supposed to start on Wednesday, but because of rain, it didn't start until Saturday. A double-header was played then, and the championship was resolved since one team won both games."

"But if the two had split, we would have either had to send one team back home for the weekend, or kept them in motels over the weekend, adding to the expenses of the tour-

nament," Adams said. "If we were allowed to play on Sunday, the situation would have been solved."

Adams said that the possibility of splitting playoffs was still an issue also. "There are a number of states which have three or four classifications which split their playoffs into six or eight (respectively) for the state championships," he said. In North Carolina, a split would allow teams which have much smaller populations within their classifications to play against teams their own size, whereas now they could be playing against schools which may be double their size.

Adams also said that there is some studying being done on moving the All-Star game, currently played in July in Greensboro, to a December date. "We feel that the game might draw more if it were at the end of the football season instead of in the middle of the summer," Adams said. He pointed to rising expenses, the reluctance of colleges to allow signed players to participate, and declining gates for the proposal to move the game.

Another proposal which could be acted upon during the upcoming year would be allowing teams from North Carolina to travel outside North Carolina and its four neighboring

states for play, but only during periods when school was not in session, such as the Christmas break. Currently, teams from the state are allowed only to play in Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina.

Dick Knox, associate executive director, cautioned coaches about "outside" people video-taping games, saying that some were approaching parents about sending tapes to college and charging high fees for this. "College coaches can get the tapes from the high schools if they are interested."

While there are no rules in North Carolina now about "outside" people video-taping games, Knox said that several states are already prohibiting any video equipment except that of the two schools involved.

Several awards were presented to Regional winners at the meeting. Peggy Taylor of Williamston was named Female Coach of the Year, while Daryl Allen of Ahsokie (now Hertford County) was named the Male Coach of the Year. Linville Midgette of Belhaven Wilkinson was named Principal of the Year, while Bob Alligood of Washington County was named Superintendent of the Year.

The awards were named for the previous school year.

U.S. Women Lead Way...

(Continued From B-1)

women at these Games reflect, in large part, changes in U.S. sports programs that developed out of the passage in 1971 of Title IX, a federal law requiring equal treatment for women in all school sports.

In the 1972 Games, U.S. women won only a silver and two bronzes in track and field. In 1976, they won two silvers and a bronze. This year they already have won four golds, a silver and a bronze, with several more medals expected.

In freestyle wrestling, American John Smith shut out Stephan Sarkisian of the Soviet Union 4-0 to win the gold medal at 136.5 pounds.

In the boxing arena, super heavyweight Riddick Bowe, heavyweight Ray Mercer, light heavyweight Andrew Maynard, light middleweight Roy Jones, light flyweight Michael Carbajal and bantamweight Kennedy McKinney reached the finals with victories Thursday.

Bowe battled back from a first-round knockdown to beat Soviet Alexandre Mirochnitchenko, who who took two 8-counts in the second round and lost a 5-0 decision.

Maynard also had to survive a first-round knockdown to stop Poland's Henryk Petrich with punishing body punches. Petrich failed to come out of his corner as the bell sounded for the third round and the fight was declared over 1 second into the round.

Jones scored a 5-0 decision over Richard Woodhall of Great Britain.

Mercer, a 27-year-old infantryman stationed with the Army in Germany, unleashed a thundering left to knock out Arnold Vanderlijde of the Netherlands in the second-round of a 201-pound semifinal bout.

Mercer forced Vanderlijde to take a standing 8-count with a right to the head, and two more rights sent the Dutchman into the ropes for another count.

Vanderlijde was sent backward by a left-right. Mercer then ran across the ring and knocked down Vanderlijde with a left hook. The bout was stopped at 2:15 of the second round.

"He really didn't have any heart," said Mercer, whose home is Jacksonville, Fla. "I was going to take what heart he had."

Romalis Ellis of Ellenwood, Ga., lost in the 132-pound class and Kenneth Gould of Rockport, Ill., was beaten at 147 pounds. Both will settle for the bronze medals that go to losing semifinalists.

Carbajal, of Phoenix, sometimes counter-punching, sometimes attacking, scored a 4-1 decision over Robert Isaszegi of Hungary in the 106-pound semifinals.

McKinney, of Killeen, Texas, overwhelmed Pahjol Moolsan of Thailand, clubbing him with right hands to the head and stopping him at 2:32 of the first round in the 119-pound division. In the decathlon, Schenk won the gold with a total of 8,488 points, teammate Torsten Voss won the silver with 8,399 points, and Canadian Dave Steen moved up from eighth on the final event, the 1,500, to win the bronze with 8,328 points.

Daley Thompson of Great Britain, trying for his third consecutive Olympic decathlon gold, was in third place going into his final event, the 1,500 meters. But an injury hampered his performance and he finished fourth with 8,306. Thompson's pole snapped during an approach on the pole vault, but he continued in the competition.

Schenk surged atop the pack after a 201-foot, 2-inch javelin throw, the next-to-last event in the 10-discipline event.

American Tim Bright of Taft, Calif., set a world record for the decathlon pole vault with 18 feet, 8 1/4 inches, but had a poor 1,500 run and fell from fourth place after nine events to a seventh-place finish.

In tennis, Staffi Graf of West Germany, going for the first "Golden Slam," moved into the women's singles final with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over American Zina Garrison. In the final, she will meet Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, who lost to Graf in the U.S. Open final. Sabatini beat Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-1, 6-1.

Americans Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, the No. 1 seeds, defeated Czechoslovakians Milan Srejber and Miloslav Mecir 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 to reach the doubles final against Emilio Sanchez and Sergio Casal of Spain. The

Spaniards beat Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd of Sweden 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The Ben Johnson drug case continued to cast a cloud over the Games.

A panel of past and present Olympic track gold medalists called for an investigation into the source of the steroids used by deposed 100-meter champion from Canada.

A silver-medal weightlifter from Hungary was caught using the same type of steroid that got Johnson kicked out. Like Johnson, Andor Szanyi was stripped of his medal.

Olympic officials, meantime, also took the unusual step of trying to quell rumors of more big-name drug users.

Szanyi, who lifted 896 1/2 pounds to finish second in the 100-kilogram class Monday night, had traces of stanozolol in his urine test, the IOC said.

The 24-year-old, a 1985 world champion, was the fifth weightlifter to test positive at the Games, and the head of the International Weightlifting Federation said his group would consider imposing lifetime bans on first-time drug users.

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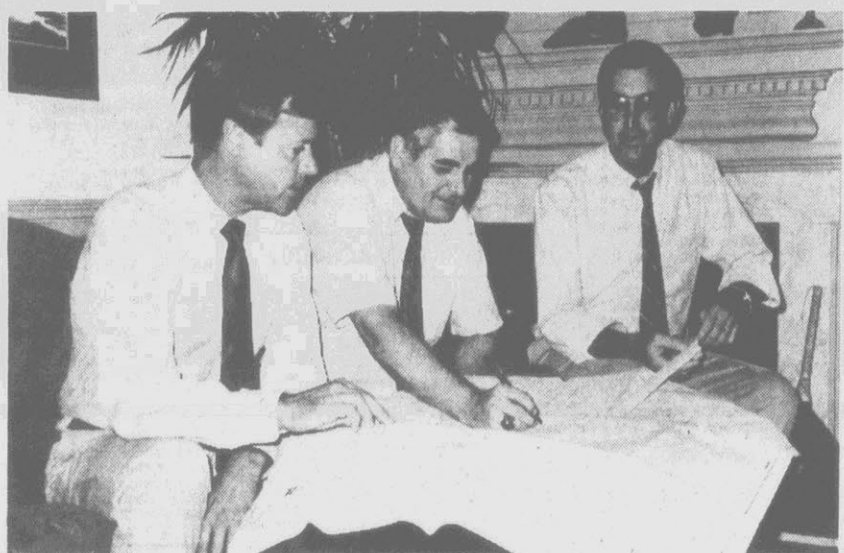
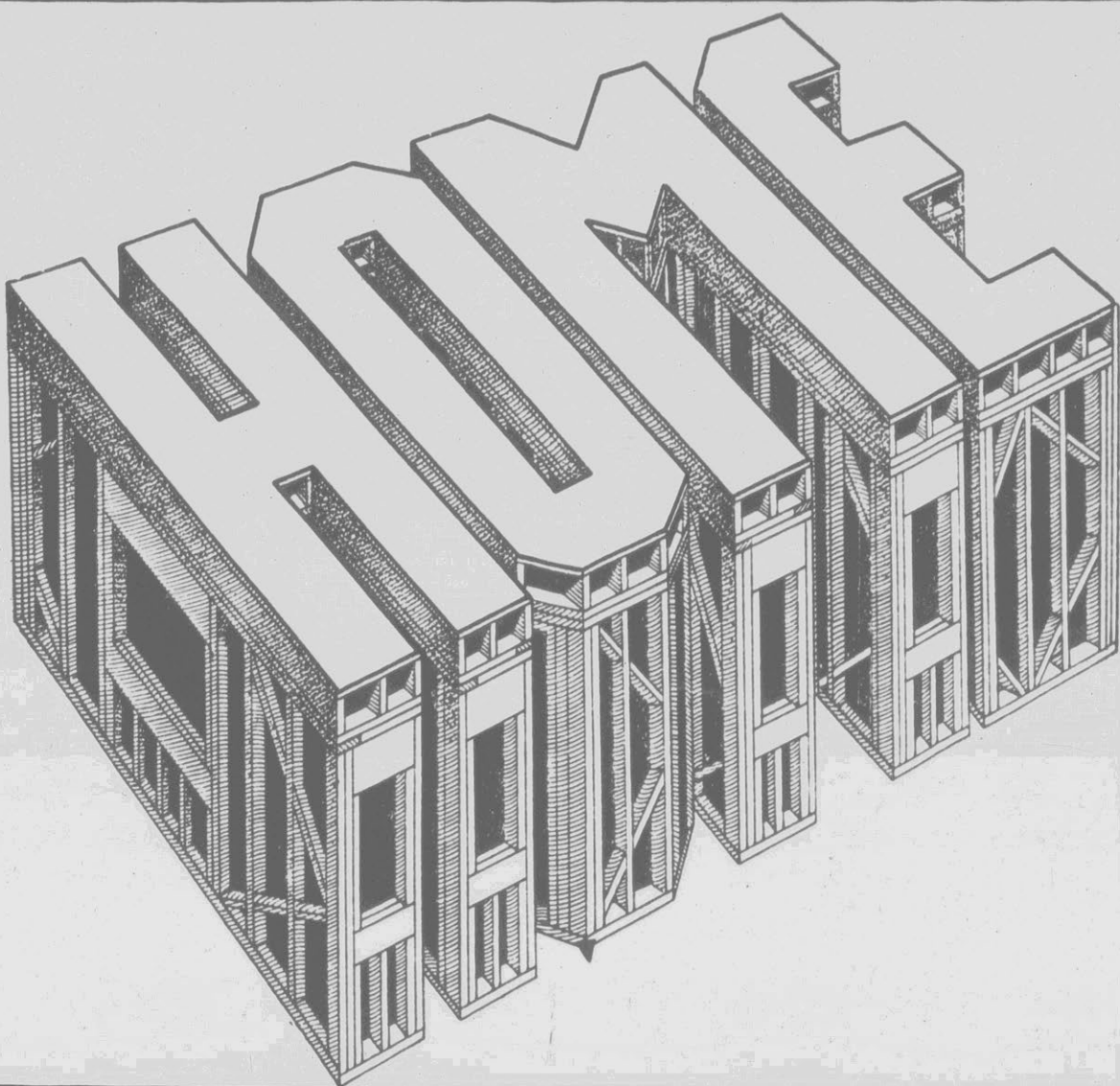
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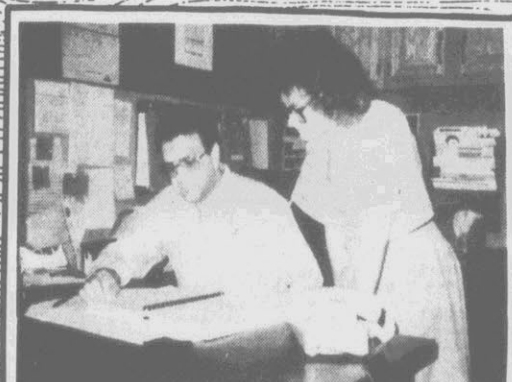
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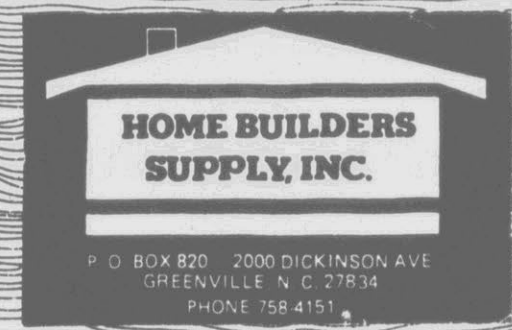
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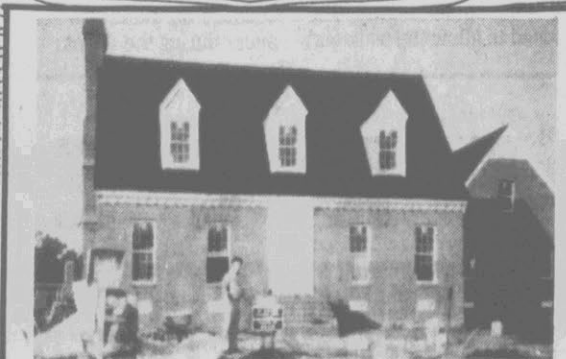
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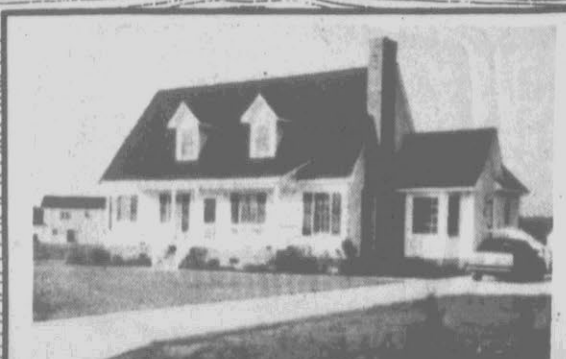
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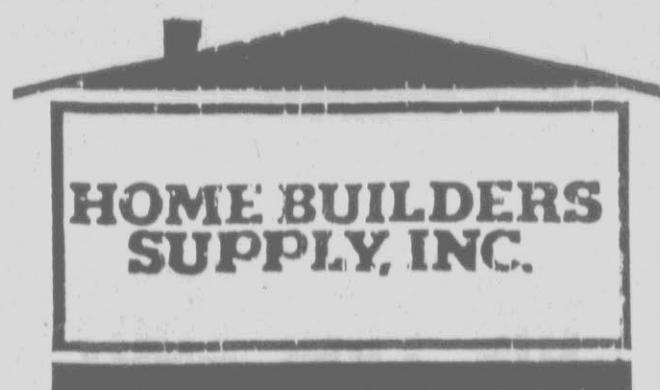
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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

| W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Streak | Home | Away |
|----|-----|------|--------|-----|--------|-------|-------|
| 88 | 70 | .557 | 2-4 | 6 | Won 3 | 53-28 | 35-42 |
| 86 | 73 | .541 | 2 1/2 | 7-3 | Won 3 | 47-34 | 39-39 |
| 84 | 75 | .525 | 3 1/2 | 6-4 | Lost 1 | 46-34 | 38-39 |
| 75 | 84 | .472 | 28 1/2 | 2-9 | Lost 3 | 35-46 | 40-38 |
| 84 | 75 | .525 | 3 1/2 | 2-7 | Won 3 | 42-36 | 42-39 |
| 75 | 83 | .475 | 13 | 4-6 | Won 2 | 41-36 | 34-47 |
| 54 | 103 | .344 | 33 1/2 | 2-8 | Won 1 | 34-45 | 20-58 |

West Division

| W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Streak | Home | Away |
|-----|----|------|--------|-----|--------|-------|-------|
| 101 | 57 | .639 | 2-8 | 2 | Won 1 | 52-26 | 49-31 |
| 88 | 70 | .557 | 13 | 5-5 | Lost 1 | 44-33 | 44-37 |
| 82 | 75 | .525 | 18 1/2 | 3-7 | Lost 2 | 42-34 | 40-41 |
| 75 | 84 | .472 | 28 1/2 | 2-9 | Lost 3 | 35-46 | 40-38 |
| 69 | 88 | .439 | 31 1/2 | 2-7 | Won 2 | 40-41 | 29-47 |
| 68 | 89 | .433 | 32 1/2 | 3-7 | Lost 2 | 38-43 | 30-46 |
| 66 | 91 | .420 | 34 1/2 | 2-6 | Won 1 | 35-42 | 31-49 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

| W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Streak | Home | Away |
|----|----|------|--------|-----|--------|-------|-------|
| 97 | 60 | .618 | 2-7 | 3 | Lost 2 | 53-24 | 44-36 |
| 84 | 73 | .535 | 13 | 5-5 | Lost 1 | 43-38 | 41-35 |
| 79 | 79 | .500 | 18 1/2 | 5-5 | Lost 2 | 41-36 | 38-43 |
| 76 | 83 | .478 | 22 | 2-4 | Won 1 | 41-40 | 35-43 |
| 75 | 83 | .475 | 22 1/2 | 2-5 | Won 2 | 37-41 | 38-42 |
| 63 | 95 | .399 | 34 1/2 | 2-6 | Won 2 | 38-42 | 25-53 |

West Division

| W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Streak | Home | Away |
|----|-----|------|--------|-----|--------|-------|-------|
| 92 | 66 | .582 | 2-5 | 5 | Lost 2 | 43-35 | 49-31 |
| 85 | 73 | .538 | 7 | 2-7 | Lost 2 | 43-34 | 42-39 |
| 82 | 77 | .516 | 10 1/2 | 4-6 | Won 2 | 45-36 | 37-41 |
| 81 | 77 | .513 | 11 | 3-7 | Lost 1 | 44-34 | 37-43 |
| 80 | 78 | .506 | 12 | 7-3 | Won 2 | 47-34 | 33-44 |
| 53 | 103 | .340 | 38 | 2-7 | Won 1 | 28-50 | 25-53 |

x-Oakland clinched division tie
z-denotes first game was a win

TEXAS CHICAGO

| abr | br | ab | r | b | bb | h | r | bb | so | | | | | |
|----------|----|------|---|---------|----|------|---|----------|----|------|--------|-----------|-----|------|
| Brower | 1f | 3010 | 1 | Johns | 4f | 4000 | 2 | McDwell | 1f | 1000 | 1 | Gallagher | rf | 4120 |
| Esny | cf | 3110 | 1 | Baines | dh | 4111 | 1 | Kane | ss | 3000 | 1 | Pastor | 1b | 3100 |
| OBrien | 1b | 1000 | 1 | Midair | 1b | 3100 | 1 | Sierra | rf | 4110 | 1 | Salas | c | 2000 |
| MSlinsky | dh | 2000 | 1 | Lyons | 3b | 2011 | 1 | Kane | ss | 3000 | 1 | Pastor | 1b | 3100 |
| Walters | 1b | 1000 | 1 | Manring | 2b | 2000 | 1 | Kreuter | c | 3000 | 1 | | | |
| Petralli | ph | 1000 | 1 | | | | 1 | | | | | | | |
| Andrus | ph | 1000 | 1 | Glavin | p | 2000 | 1 | Hethcote | p | 0000 | 1 | Alvarez | p | 0000 |
| Biggio | c | 2000 | 1 | Smms | ph | 1000 | 1 | Trevino | c | 1000 | 1 | Gregg | ph | 1000 |
| Knepper | p | 1000 | 1 | Acker | p | 0000 | 1 | Pnkvis | ph | 1000 | 1 | Amshch | p | 0000 |
| Meyer | p | 0000 | 1 | AHall | ph | 1000 | 1 | Agosto | p | 0000 | 1 | Thoms | ph | 1011 |
| CRNids | 3b | 3000 | 1 | | | | 1 | Totals | 22 | 252 | Totals | 28 | 362 | |

HOUSTON ATLANTA

| abr | br | ab | r | b | bb | h | r | bb | so | | | | | |
|---------|----|------|---|----------|----|------|---|----------|----|------|--------|---------|------|------|
| BHtch | cf | 8131 | 1 | Gant | 3b | 4020 | 1 | Candel | 2b | 1200 | 1 | Blauser | ss | 6121 |
| Fishel | 1b | 6021 | 1 | GPerry | 1b | 6111 | 1 | GDavis | 1b | 5001 | 1 | DMrphy | rf | 5010 |
| Bass | rf | 0101 | 1 | Vergil | 1b | 4021 | 1 | Ramirez | ss | 6020 | 1 | Royster | pr | 0000 |
| CJacks | 3b | 4000 | 1 | Benedict | c | 0000 | 1 | Camini | 3b | 1000 | 1 | LSmith | 1b | 7020 |
| Warpin | p | 1000 | 1 | Gregg | ph | 1000 | 1 | Medua | ph | 1010 | 1 | Blocker | c | 3010 |
| Andrus | ph | 1000 | 1 | Morrison | ph | 1000 | 1 | Spilum | ph | 0000 | 1 | DJames | c | 2110 |
| Andrus | ph | 1000 | 1 | Puleo | p | 1000 | 1 | Hethcote | p | 0000 | 1 | Alvarez | p | 0000 |
| Biggio | c | 2000 | 1 | Smms | ph | 1000 | 1 | Ashby | c | 3010 | 1 | Boever | p | 0000 |
| Trevino | c | 1000 | 1 | Gregg | ph | 1000 | 1 | Knepper | p | 1000 | 1 | Acker | p | 0000 |
| Meyer | p | 0000 | 1 | AHall | ph | 1000 | 1 | Agosto | p | 0000 | 1 | Thoms | ph | 1011 |
| CRNids | 3b | 3000 | 1 | | | | 1 | Totals | 58 | 1123 | Totals | 55 | 1111 | |

TEXAS CHICAGO

| abr | br | ab | r | b | bb | h | r | bb | so |
|---|----|-------|---|---|----|---|---|----|----|
| Game Winning RBI - Lyons (7) | | | | | | | | | |
| LOB - Texas 5, Chicago 4 (2B - Gallagher, Baines, Midair, SB - Schrota (1), Guillen (2), Gallagher (4), S - Manrique) | | | | | | | | | |
| IP H R ER BB SO | | | | | | | | | |
| Hough | L | 15-16 | 8 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Reuss | W | 13-9 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Blones | J | 3-4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| PB - Kreuter 2 | | | | | | | | | |
| Umpires - Home, Welke; First, Merrill; Second, Brinkman; Third, Cooney. T-2:30 A-7:59 P. | | | | | | | | | |

HOUSTON ATLANTA

| abr | br | ab | r | b | bb | h | r | bb | so |
|--|----|-----|---|---|----|---|---|----|----|
| Game Winning RBI - Lyons (7) | | | | | | | | | |
| LOB - Houston 3, Atlanta 10 (2B - Lemke, GPerry, DJames, SB - Gant (19), S - Knepper, Glavin, Fishel, Candel, Lemke, Blauser, SF - Glavin) | | | | | | | | | |
| IP H R ER BB SO | | | | | | | | | |
| Glavin | W | 7-3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Knepper | L | 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Andrus | J | 2-3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Clayton | L | 0-5 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Atlanta | | | | | | | | | |
| Glavin | W | 7-3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alvarez | J | 2-3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Boever | J | 2-3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Amshch | J | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Puleo | W | 4-5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Umpires - Home, Gregg; First, Quirk; Second, Bonin; Third, Kibler. T-4:22 A-2:22 P. | | | | | | | | | |

CALIFORNIA MILWAUKEE

| abr | br | ab | r | b | bb | h | r | bb | so | | | | | |
|----------|----|------|--------|---------|-----|------|---|-----------|----|------|---|---------|----|------|
| Dwong | dh | 4122 | 1 | Molitor | 3b | 4000 | 1 | Ray | 2b | 3000 | 1 | Gant | 2b | 4031 |
| Joyner | 1b | 4000 | 1 | Yount | cf | 4020 | 1 | Clayton | rf | 4000 | 1 | Deer | rf | 4020 |
| Brown | 1b | 3100 | 1 | Meyer | dh | 2000 | 1 | Boone | c | 4110 | 1 | Felder | dh | 1110 |
| Bichette | cf | 3011 | 1 | Brook | 1b | 4110 | 1 | Havely | 3b | 2000 | 1 | Griffin | 1b | 3100 |
| Hadrck | ph | 1000 | 1 | Leonard | 1b | 0000 | 1 | Schofield | ss | 2000 | 1 | Surhoff | c | 2100 |
| Totals | 20 | 343 | Totals | 28 | 474 | | | | | | | | | |

LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO

| abr | br | ab | r | b | bb | h | r | bb | so | | | | | |
|-----------|----|------|--------|-----------|-----|------|---|----------|----|------|---|----------|----|------|
| Sax | 2b | 5000 | 1 | RAMonr | 2b | 7010 | 1 | Shrpsn | 2b | 2000 | 1 | Flannery | 3b | 4010 |
| Stubbs | 1b | 5000 | 1 | Roberts | 3b | 4010 | 1 | MHtch | 1b | 1100 | 1 | Gwynn | cf | 5000 |
| Glavin | ph | 1000 | 1 | Jefferson | cf | 1000 | 1 | Orosco | p | 0000 | 1 | CMrtaz | 1b | 5100 |
| Woods | 3b | 2010 | 1 | Wynne | rf | 5020 | 1 | Shelby | cf | 5010 | 1 | Parent | ph | 1112 |
| San Diego | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sanchez | W | 5-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| MDavis | rf | 4000 | 1 | Ready | 1b | 5000 | 1 | Gonzalez | cf | 3000 | 1 | Tomlin | ss | 5000 |
| Scioscia | c | 4000 | 1 | Hawkins | p | 3000 | 1 | Diomedes | p | 3000 | 1 | Morford | ph | 1000 |
| Hennlin | 3b | 5000 | 1 | MDavis | p | 0000 | 1 | Crews | p | 0000 | 1 | Nelson | ph | 1000 |
| Kepp | ph | 1000 | 1 | McClers | p | 0000 | 1 | Hoop | p | 0000 | 1 | Grown | ph | 1000 |
| Herrin | ss | 5010 | 1 | Leiper | p | 0000 | 1 | Griffin | 1b | 3010 | 1 | Vervez | rf | 1200 |
| Totals | 16 | 60 | Totals | 56 | 252 | | | | | | | | | |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| abr | br | ab | r | b | bb | h | r | bb | so |
|---|----|-----|----|---|----|---|---|----|----|
| Game Winning RBI - Gantner (12), DP - California 1, LOB - California 5, Milwaukee 2 (2B - Gantner, Boone, HR - Downing (2), Schroeder (5), SB - Yount (2), Filder (7), S - Sheffler, SF - Bichette) | | | | | | | | | |
| IP H R ER BB SO | | | | | | | | | |
| Finley | W | 6-3 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crim | W | 7-6 | 13 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mirabella | S | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Finley pitched to batters in the 7th. | | | | | | | | | |
| Umpires - Home, McKean; First, Gantner; Second, Shuck; Third, Heilly. T-2:41 A-12:13 P. | | | | | | | | | |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| abr | br | ab | r | b | bb | h | r | bb | so |
|---|----|-----|--------|----|-----|---|---|----|----|
| Game Winning RBI - None | | | | | | | | | |
| LOB - St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1, New York 1, Baltimore 10 (2B - Slaught, Gerhart, SB - Hildebrand (2), S - Nichols) | | | | | | | | | |
| IP H R ER BB SO | | | | | | | | | |
| Allen | L | 1-2 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Gutierrez | W | 2-3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Pena | J | 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 93 | Totals | 32 | 101 | | | | |

ST. LOUIS PITTSBURGH

| abr |
|-----|
|-----|

Red Sox Lose, Still Inch Closer

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The Boston Red Sox keep trying to blow the American League East, but the rest of the division won't let them.

The Red Sox lost again Wednesday night, falling 1-0 as the Toronto Blue Jays completed a three-game sweep at Fenway Park. Still, Boston's magic number for clinching the championship was reduced to two because New York and Detroit also lost.

"Good, we love it," Red Sox manager Joe Morgan said. "That's the best news we've had."

The Yankees, who lost 2-0 to last-place Baltimore, and the Tigers, who were defeated 4-2 by Cleveland, each stayed 3½ games behind. Milwaukee managed to close within 2½ games by beating California 4-3.

Elsewhere, Oakland downed Minnesota 5-2, Chicago beat Texas 3-2 and the Seattle at Kansas City game was rained out.

The Red Sox begin a four-game series tonight in Cleveland. The Yankees open a three-game series in Detroit on Friday night and the Brewers finish with three games at AL West champion Oakland.

"If we had won just one out of these three games we'd be looking good, right?" Morgan said. "But we didn't, so who knows. I would say we probably have to win two."

"The concern is we have to win on the road. That's what it all boils down to now," he said.

Jimmy Key pitched a two-hitter and outdueled Bruce Hurst as Toronto continued to beat the Red Sox, particularly at Fenway Park.

The Blue Jays have won nine straight in Boston and their 7-0 re-

cord there this year marked the first time the Red Sox have been swept at home in a season since the Yankees in 1980. Overall, Toronto went 11-2 against Boston this year.

A throwing error by catcher Rich Gedman in the eighth inning set up an unearned run.

"I knew we weren't going to get very much off Hurst," Key said after his second shutout. "I had it in my mind I could give up maybe one, possibly two (runs). As it turned out, I couldn't give up any to win because he pitched a great game."

Key, 12-5, struck out three and walked one. Hurst, 18-6, gave up five hits, walked two and struck out eight.

Hurst walked Rob Ducey, the ninth-place batter in the Toronto lineup, on a 3-2 pitch to start the eighth. With one out and Kelly Gruber batting, Ducey stole second and continued to third when Gedman threw the ball into center field.

Brewers 4, Angels 3

Bill Schroeder hit a three-run homer and Jim Gantner had an RBI single as Milwaukee scored four times in the seventh inning and rallied past California.

The Brewers, handing the Angels their ninth straight loss, are facing their smallest deficit since May 11.

Schroeder's fifth home run of the season tied the score and chased starter Chuck Finley. Reliever Sherman Corbett, 2-1, walked B.J. Surhoff and Gantner's third hit of the game put Milwaukee ahead.

Chuck Crim, 7-6, got the victory and Paul Mirabella pitched two perfect innings for his fourth save.

A crowd of 12,123 watched the Brewers' final home game in 55-

degree temperature. Milwaukee drew more than 1.9 million fans, its third-best total attendance. Orioles 2, Yankees 0

Rookie Bob Milacki pitched a three-hitter and struck out 10 as Baltimore frustrated New York's hopes.

Milacki, 2-0, has allowed only two runs on nine hits in three starts since being promoted from the minors. Don Mattingly fled out to the fence in center field to end the Yankees' eighth with a runner on base.

The host Orioles scored in the sec-

ond against Lee Guetterman, 1-2, when Ken Gerhart and Carl Nichols singled and Craig Worthington grounded into a double play. Indians 4, Tigers 2

Greg Swindell and Doug Jones checked Detroit on eight hits as Cleveland stalled the Tigers' bid for moving toward the top.

The Indians took a 2-1 lead in the eighth inning when Joe Carter was hit by a pitch from Walt Terrell, 7-16, with the bases loaded.

Swindell, 18-14, gave up five hits in eight innings. Jones got his 35th save

despite allowing three hits, including a run-scoring single by Matt Nokes.

Terrell lost his sixth straight decision as the Tigers lost in Cleveland. Athletics 5, Twins 2

Rookie Todd Burns pitched six-hit ball for 7 2/3 innings and Oakland won in Minnesota and stopped the Twins' five-game winning streak.

Burns, 8-2, struck out six and walked two. Dennis Eckersley went one inning for his 45th save.

Bert Blyleven, 10-17, has lost six of seven decisions. He also tied a major league record, which he shared, by

hitting three batters in one inning. White Sox 3, Rangers 2

Jerry Reuss won for the seventh time in nine decisions and Steve Lyons singled home the tie-breaking run in the fourth inning, leading Chicago over visiting Texas.

Reuss, 13-9, allowed five hits in seven innings and Bobby Thigpen closed for his 34th save.

Charlie Hough, 15-16, gave up six hits in his 10th complete game and his four-game winning streak ended. The Rangers lead the majors with 41 complete games.

Cajuns Don't Mind Trip To ECU

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Southwestern Louisiana likes to play on its home field, nicknamed "The Swamp," but when the Ragin' Cajuns take to the road, there aren't many fields that have been as friendly as East Carolina's Ficklen Stadium.

Of five previous meetings in Ficklen Stadium between the two teams, Southwestern has won four of them. Overall, they lead the series 5-3 and have won the last four meetings.

The Ragin' Cajuns bring in a 3-0 record — and one vote on the Associated Press Top 20 Poll — having beaten Cal State Fullerton, 24-9, and Division I-AA Sam Houston State, 33-8. This past week, Southwestern romped over Southwestern Conference member Rice, 41-16.

The Ragin' Cajuns are led by their

junior quarterback, Brian Mitchell, who is quickly moving up the career ladder in rushing, passing, total offense, scoring and rushing touchdowns.

Mitchell currently stands sixth on the USL rushing list, having piled up 1,461 yards in 24 games thus far. He's less than 200 yards out of fifth place and just 518 away from number one.

In rushing touchdowns, he's scored 20, tying him for second place. He needs six more to tie for number one.

In career passing, Mitchell has collected 2,061 yards, placing him fifth on the list. He needs slightly over 100 to move to fourth, but is well behind all-time record holder Roy Henry, who amassed 4,656 in his career.

Mitchell, however, has already assumed the number two position in all-time total offense, with 3,522 yards. Henry leads the pack with 4,793.

In career scoring, Mitchell is 10th with 122 points and one more score will tie him for ninth.

Mitchell rushed for four touchdowns against Rice, tying the school record, and is the first USL player to accomplish that feat twice in his career. Against Colorado State last year, he became only the second player in history to rush and pass for 200 yards (each) in a single game.

Not that Mitchell is the whole offense for the Ragin' Cajuns. P.J. Broussard, one of the running backs, has 94 yards on 25 carries while fullback Steve McKinney had 80 on 27 lugs.

Top receivers include Willie Culpepper, a wideout, with seven catches for 157 yards and a touchdown. Geoff LeJeune, another running back, has five catches for 46 yards.

Overall, Southwestern is running for 169.7 yards a game while holding opponents to 117.3. The Ragin' Cajuns have passed for 129 a game while allowing 144.

The leading tackler for the Ragin' Cajuns is lineman Mark Hall with 28 while inside linebacker Theron Harrison has 25. Defensive ends Chris Gannon and Mike Book each have two quarterback sacks to their total, while Gannon has three tackles for losses.

Kickoff return specialist Joe Redding is averaging 26.1 yards a return, while punt returner Todd Scott is averaging 17 yards a return, having one for a touchdown.

Southwestern has intercepted three opponent passes.

The Ragin' Cajuns will face the Pirates Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

Revealing Interview Done With Tyson

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson said in a television interview that he has refused to take medication for his manic-depression and at times has pushed around his wife, actress Robin Givens, according to a published report.

The York Daily News, citing "an informed source" it did not identify further, reported today that Tyson made the statements in an interview with Barbara Walters to be aired Friday on the ABC program "20-20."

A spokeswoman for ABC confirmed the interview but would not comment on its exact contents.

"They discussed a number of issues including 'Does Mike Tyson beat his wife?' and the nature of his behavior in Moscow," Maurie Perl, the spokeswoman for "20-20" told The Associated Press early today.

"Other than that, I can't say anything more," Perl said. "A transcript of the interview will be released later today."

Tyson was quoted last week by the New York Post as saying he had been diagnosed as being manic-depressive and, in the same article, the Post said sources it did not identify told it that Tyson had several violent episodes during a recent trip to Moscow.

The episodes included chasing Givens, her mother Ruth Roper and a secretary through their hotel.

The Post said that after returning to the United States last week, Tyson had a tearful talk with Givens, Ruth Roper, and psychiatrist Henry L. McCurtis during which Tyson admitted being out of control at times and

agreed to undergo treatment.

"I'm doing my best, talking to Dr. McCurtis," Tyson told the Post. "This is the beginning."

Tyson said he was relieved to find out he suffered from a problem confronted by millions of Americans.

"It's not scary, it's just that I'm very abnormally high-strung," Tyson was quoted as saying in the interview with the Post. "There's another — I forget the scientific name — there's a mania, a manic depression, and it's a form of something you're born with."

According to the source cited by the Daily News, Tyson told Walters that he won't take medication for manic-depression and that he has pushed around Givens. The News did not elaborate on what that meant.

The spokeswoman for "20-20" said Tyson, Givens and Roper were interviewed on the program.

Tyson, 22, is the youngest heavyweight champion ever but his recent life has been a collection of stormy adventures. Earlier this year he gave away a \$100,000 automobile after a minor accident and in August he cracked a bone in his right hand in a late-night fight on a Harlem street.

He was hospitalized with a concussion earlier this month after his car struck a tree and there were reports that he threatened suicide shortly before the crash.

He married Givens, an actress on the TV show "Head of the Class," in February and sources close to the Tyson camp have told reporters on several occasions that Tyson has struck his wife.

Shackleford Proving Attributes Are False

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — There was a lot of moaning from the New Jersey Nets brass the day they chose North Carolina State's Charles Shackleford in the NBA draft last June.

His work habits are bad. He lacks basic fundamentals. He's not going to get by with the same moves. Those were the cries of Al Menendez, then the Nets' player personnel director.

Menendez resigned that job Monday, however, and either Shackleford has really made a turnaround or the Nets have changed their opinion.

Since Shackleford signed with the Nets in early July, he has apparently convinced the right people in New Jersey of his resolve to make it in the National Basketball Association.

When asked by the Kinston Free Press about Menendez's earlier comments, Nets Assistant General Manager Bob McKinnon simply says the team hasn't found any of those attributes in Shackleford yet, and that he has improved considerably.

Neither Shackleford or Nets officials would discuss how much he'll earn under the contract. Shackleford says it's a three-year deal with the first two years guaranteed, but Nets officials wouldn't confirm that.

Shortly after Shackleford signed, he moved to New Jersey and has gone through a regimen that includes weightlifting, workouts nearly every

day and scrimmage games two times a week.

During a two-week, seven-game Southern California summer NBA league in August, Shackleford averaged 14 points (second highest for the Nets behind Dennis Hopson) and six rebounds in an average of just over 23 minutes per game.


As preseason camp opens Oct. 7, Shackleford is penciled in as the Nets' back-up center behind Tim McCormick, which puts him ahead of Keith Lee, who missed all of last season with a leg injury. Lee was the starter for the Nets entry in the summer league, made up mostly of rookies and free agents.

The Nets plan to bring Shackleford along slowly, however, and without a first-round pick next season, they see him as effectively filling that void.

Had Shackleford stayed for his senior year at N.C. State, he was projected as a first round selection, particularly due to a weak crop of centers expected to come out.

"We're looking for him to hopefully come along and help us this year," McKinnon says. "We think with a year's experience, he'll be a very good pro and he really improved this summer."

"I'm expecting to play, but I'm not expecting to play 20 or 30 minutes, I'll probably play around 10, 15 or 20 minutes," Shackleford said.



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Hershiser Makes History, Jackson Loses

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

While Orel Hershiser was making history, Danny Jackson saw his chances for winning the National League Cy Young Award slip away. Jackson was pounded for 10 hits and five earned runs in 5 2-3 innings as the Cincinnati Reds were beaten 6-5 by the San Francisco Giants on Wednesday night. Hershiser, meanwhile, shut out San Diego for 10 innings, setting the major-league record for scoreless innings with 59.

Jackson, tied with Hershiser for the lead league with 23 wins, does not expect to make his scheduled start on Sunday.

"I don't think, right now, that I'll start again," the Cincinnati left-hander said. "When I was warming up, my shoulder was tight."

Elsewhere in the National League, it was St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1; Chicago 3, Montreal 1; Philadelphia 9, New York 3; Atlanta 4, Houston 3,

in 17 innings, and San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1, in 16 innings.

Jackson, 23-8, gave up an RBI single to Will Clark in the first inning and a three-run homer to the San Francisco first baseman in the sixth.

Clark's four RBI in the Giants' final home game of the season raised his National League-leading total to 109.

"He's had a great year, especially with the way other teams have pitched around him," Manager Roger Craig said of Clark.

The Giants were ahead 3-0 after two innings and never looked back.

"I feel fortunate that we came out and scored early, especially against a guy like Jackson," winning pitcher Atlee Hammaker said.

Jackson can look back on a remarkable year, bouncing back from a disastrous 1987, when he was 9-18 with Kansas City. But right now he just wants to rest.

"I feel more worn out than I ever have. I've pitched more innings (260)

than I ever have and I feel it. 'I'm tired.'"

Padres 2, Dodgers 1

Hershiser's effort wasn't enough for Los Angeles as San Diego came up with two runs in the bottom of the 16th inning.

The Dodgers had taken a 1-0 lead on third baseman Bip Roberts' throwing error with two outs in the 16th, but San Diego rallied in the bottom of the inning.

With two outs, Ken Howell walked Carmelo Martinez. Rickey Horton, 1-1, the Dodgers' fifth pitcher, came on to face Mark Parent, who connected for his sixth homer.

Dave Leiper, 3-0, the Padres' fourth pitcher, worked one inning.

Cardinals 2, Pirates 1

Joe Magrane lowered his league-leading earned run average to 2.18 and Pedro Guerrero homered to lead St. Louis.

Magrane, 5-9, allowed eight hits, walked none and struck out six.

Pittsburgh's Doug Drabek, 15-7,

allowed eight hits in seven innings, losing for just the second time in his last 12 decisions.

Guerrero led off the top of the fourth inning with his ninth home run to give St. Louis a 2-0 lead.

Cubs 3, Expos 1

Greg Maddux pitched a seven-hitter to win for only the third time since the All-Star break as Chicago beat Montreal.

Maddux, 18-8, had a shaky first inning but settled down pitch his ninth complete game. He struck out six and walked two in improving to 3-0 against Montreal this season. Maddux was 15-3 going into the All-Star game.

John Dopson gave up only six hits in seven innings but was victimized by sloppy defense as he dropped to 3-11.

The smallest crowd of the year at Olympic Stadium, 5,678, saw Montreal go ahead in the first inning on Tom O'Malley's RBI single.

Phillies 9, Mets 3
Ricky Jordan and Ron Jones each

had three RBI and Philadelphia pounded New York ace Dwight Gooden for seven runs.

Gooden, 18-9, pitching his final game before starting next Tuesday's National League playoff opener against the Dodgers, gave up 10 hits in five innings as the Phillies won their last home game of the season.

Kevin Gross, 12-14, allowed six hits in 6 1-3 innings to snap a personal six-game losing streak. Mike Maddux closed.

The Phillies scored twice in the first and third innings and added four

runs in the fifth to take a 7-0 lead.

Braves 4, Astros 3
Andres Thomas hit an RBI single in the bottom of the 17th inning and Atlanta snapped a seven-game losing streak.

Dion James doubled against Houston's Jeff Heathcock, 0-5, with one out in the 17th. Thomas, a pinch hitter, then lofted a bloop single down the right-field line.

Charlie Puleo, the sixth Atlanta pitcher, worked two innings to improve his record to 4-5.

The Braves had tied the score with two runs in the sixth.

Yellow Jackets Hope To Lose Stigmas

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

Georgia Tech, winless in its last 13 games against Division I-A opponents and without an Atlantic Coast Conference victory in Bobby Ross' tenure, faces North Carolina State Saturday in a bid to get rid of two stigmas.

The Yellow Jackets have not won eight conference games in Ross' two seasons in Atlanta. Including a loss in the last year of Bill Curry's stint, the ACC losing streak extends to nine games. The last victory against a Division I-A team also was an ACC triumph, a 34-6 beating of Duke in 1986.

"Obviously, it isn't good," Ross says of the current Georgia Tech slide. "You need to have a win and I think we all feel that."

"What I'm trying to do is be very patient and very realistic and very understanding," he said. "And to be honest with you, I'm running out of patience, too."

Ross has seen improvement in his team this year, despite a 17-16 loss to Virginia and a 30-13 loss to Clemson.

"I think we're a lot better football team. I think that we're becoming a more competitive football team," Ross said. "It's just that we were 20 seconds away from beating Virginia and we don't do it."

"We were playing well in the third quarter (against Clemson). Where we are now is we have to remind our kids that there are some odd things that happen to us," he said.

While the Yellow Jackets are 0-2 and 0-1, N.C. State goes to Atlanta looking for its third victory in four games after the loss at Maryland dropped the ACC record to 1-1.

"I think that we really were not as alert or as quick as we had seemed to be in our first two games," Sheridan said.

The Wolfpack went to a two-minute offense for the duration of the second half, and it helped bring the team from a 23-7 halftime deficit to a 26-23 lead. But the Terrapins went back down the field in about 70 seconds and scored on a Neil O'Donnell touchdown pass to defeat the Wolfpack.

Shane Montgomery directed the second-half blitz, although Sheridan makes it clear that he hasn't abandoned Preston Poag.

"Preston Poag did nothing to lessen our confidence in him," Sheridan said. "Of course, Shane came in and we started the second half in our two-minute offense and I think he did an outstanding job."

It's a brief week of activity in the ACC this weekend. Maryland goes to Syracuse, North Carolina is at

Auburn and Duke goes for its fifth straight victory against Vanderbilt in a night game. Clemson, Virginia and Wake Forest have the first October weekend off.

Maryland Coach Joe Krivak thinks this year's list of upsets needs embellishment, and he believes a Terrapin victory over the Orangemen would do just that. He is concerned, however, that his team isn't as good as the victory over N.C. State might indicate.

"We've got to be better than we were last week," he said. "We've got to be more consistent."

The Tar Heels haven't been 0-3

since 1967. That same year, Bill Dooley's first in Chapel Hill, he lost his first five en route to a 2-8 finish. Auburn's defense, which gave North Carolina a lot of trouble in 20-10 loss.

"Our players need to understand that for us to have a chance of winning, Auburn must help us," North Carolina Coach Mack Brown said. "We've got to force some turnovers and play error-free football ourselves."

There was no celebrating of Duke's fourth straight victory, a 38-31 victory over Virginia. The Blue Devils had taken a 31-7 lead at halftime, but for the fourth time, Duke's defense

faltered in the second half and the team watched a runaway turn into a close victory.

"The game this week against Vandy is a big, big game for us — the biggest one of the year," Duke Coach Steve Spurrier said. "If we lose to Vandy, it's just like losing to Tennessee or Virginia. And they can easily beat us."

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Coastal 3-A

| | Conf. | | | | All |
|---------------|-------|---|---|---|-----|
| | W | L | T | | |
| Havelock | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Washington | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| West Craven | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| North Lenoir | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| East Carteret | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Chapel | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| West Carteret | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |

Last Week's Results

Washington 20, East Carteret 13
Havelock 49, Conley 3
North Lenoir 34, White Oak 14
West Craven 34, West Carteret 6

This Week's Games

West Craven at North Lenoir
West Carteret at Conley
Washington at Havelock
East Carteret at Wallace-Rose Hill

Big East

| | Conf. | | | | Overall |
|---------------|-------|---|---|---|---------|
| | W | L | T | | |
| Rose | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Northeastern | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Rocky Mount | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Hunt | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Northern Nash | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Fike | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Beddingfield | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Kinston | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |

Last Week's Results

Rose 52, Northern Nash 21
Rocky Mount 29, Beddingfield 6
Northeastern 32, Fike 0
Hunt 27, Kinston 0

This Week's Games

Rocky Mount at Rose
Hunt at Northeastern
Beddingfield at Northern Nash
Kinston at Fike

Prime Time Tonight

| THURSDAY EVENING | | | | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|---------------|---|------|------------------------------|
| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 10:30 |
| 2 | Remington Steele | | Movie: "The Lady Wants Mink" | | | | 700 Club |
| 4 | Business Rpt. | Globe Watch | In Search of the Trojan War | Mystery! | | | The Irish R.M. |
| 5 | USA Today | Lose or Draw | 48 Hours | | Movie: "Agnes of God" | | |
| 5 | 3's Company | Current Affair | Movie: "The Falcon and the Snowman" | | | | News |
| 7 | Benson | Summer Olympics | | | | | Olym. Cont. |
| 9 | USA Today | Lose or Draw | 48 Hours | | Movie: "Agnes of God" | | |
| 12 | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! | Gro. Pains | Head of Class | Comedy Club Network | | |
| DIS | Cinderella | Babar | Best of Walt Disney Presents | | Movie: "Sweet Lorraine" | | Dinosaurs |
| ESPN | SportsCenter | SpeedWeek | Racing: Form. 1 Gr. Prix of Portugal | | Drag Racing: IHRA U.S. Open | | Tractor Pull |
| HBO | "The Last of Sheila" Cont'd | | Why Did Johnny Kill? | | Movie: "The Postman Always Rings Twice" | | |
| LIFE | E/R | Easy Street | Cagney & Lacey | | Movie: "T.R. Sloane" | | |
| MAX | "Harry and the Hendersons" | | Movie: "Extreme Prejudice" | | | | Movie: "Forever, Lulu" |
| SHOW | "Streets of Justice" Cont'd | | Movie: "Bill Cosby -- 'Himself'" | | | | Elayne Boosler: Party of One |
| TMC | "The Pick-Up Artist" Cont'd | | Movie: "Wish You Were Here" | | Movie: "Flashdance" | | |
| USA | Airwolf | | Tales of the Gold Monkey | Boxing | | | |
| WTBS | 9 to 5 | Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves | | | | | Train to Rob |

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

Memory Of Bob Wills Lingers On As Former Texas Playboys Reform

By TIM LOTT
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — During the hot days of a Texas summer, scratched-up, old records would probably suffice for a true fan of Bob Wills and the "Texas Playboys."

"But there's nothing like live music," said Leon Rausch, who used to play guitar for the band. Rausch is concerned that Western swing, as Wills made it, might not be around much longer.

"I couldn't hold a beer joint job these days because I couldn't keep up with the tunes," the 60-year-old Rausch figured. "These younger guys are playing what they do to make a living."

"I know you have to change with the times, but I sure would hate to see what we did fade away."

Leon McAuliffe, who played steel guitar for the band from 1935 to 1942 and, with Wills, wrote the classic "San Antonio Rose," took a lot of the band's history with him when he died Aug. 20 at the age of 71.



BOB WILLS

Some say he could make that steel guitar talk like no one else.

Old band members hope to put it together again and remember Wills and McAuliffe, who led the band after Wills' death and was the chief

spokesman for the Texas Playboys in the latter years.

Herb Remington, who played steel guitar for Wills from 1946 to '51 and now lives in Houston, said a group of former band members now calling themselves "Playboys II" played at a recent Western Swing festival in Canton, Texas.

"We all attribute our careers to Bob Wills," the 62-year-old Remington said. "You would have enjoyed the band."

As for the absence of McAuliffe, said Johnny Gimble, who fiddled for the band from 1949 to 1951, "I think Leon's in a lot better shape than anybody now. He's in heaven."

Gimble, also 62, said hundreds of musicians played with the band over the years and that Wills made them all better than they originally were.

"Everybody claims to have played with Bob Wills," Gimble said from his home in Round Rock, Texas. "I think when I was in the band, there were about 350 claiming to have

played with him. There are a lot of them still in Texas."

And although many of them are alive and still playing, "The band was never on fire after he died," he said. "The audience came to see him. It's one of those things you can't put your finger on."

McAuliffe and the others decided to regroup in 1973 to work on a Texas Playboys retrospective LP, but Wills suffered a stroke before the album, "For the Last Time," was finished, and died in 1975.

After veteran Texas Playboys pianist Al Stricklin died in 1986, the band staged what was intended to be a final concert at Will Rogers Auditorium in Fort Worth on Nov. 16, 1986.

McAuliffe said the band had decided not to go out one by one and with Stricklin gone, the Texas Playboys would play no more.

"We loved each other, and we loved Al," McAuliffe said at the time.

However, the band came together one more time to film with such country artists as Mel Tillis, George Strait and Willie Nelson an Austin City Limits public television music program — a special tribute to Wills — that ironically aired only hours after McAuliffe died.

Rausch said the band's music came from Wills' mind and influence from other music, such as the Big Band sound, Mexican horn music and blues from the 1920s.

"His favorite singer was Bessie Smith, the biggest black singer of his day, in the 20s," Rausch said. "He thought Bessie Smith hung the moon."

In his early days, Rausch said, Wills used mostly string instruments. "He decided to put horns in his band to compete with big dance bands," Rausch said. "They didn't want to hear just a fiddle and a guitar in a big dance hall. He took a little sampling of this and a little sampling of that and put it all together."

Band members say when it was all put together, there was nothing like it.

"You can hear it in the records," Gimble said. "He might not have anything to do with what you do, but he inspired you."

According to Rausch, the word "inspire" is an understatement. When Wills used his famous, "Ahhh (fill in the blank with any band member's name), take it away," they'd take it away.

"He was a whale of a guy," he said. "Guys didn't even think they could play until the old man pointed at them. You'd give him 115 percent when he pointed at you."

"He was always hollering for you to do something, and you jumped in there and did what you did. When he jumped up and down and hollered that stuff, it drove people crazy."

Actor Finds Role As Liberace His Most Strenuous Challenge

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andrew Robinson is usually eager to get back to real life after completing an acting role.

He was the psychotic killer in "Dirty Harry." He was convicted killer Jack Abbott in the stage play "In the Belly of the Beast."

"When I play somebody like that, it's wonderful to get back," said Robinson. But now, having just completed the most strenuous role of his life, he's a little reluctant to let go.

He stars in the title role of ABC's "Liberace," which is being billed as

the "authorized" version of the life of the late master showman. Liberace, noted for his glitzy costumes, flamboyant lifestyle and candelabra-lit concerts, died of complications related to AIDS in 1987.

"Doing the story of Liberace was like being in fantasyland for four weeks," Robinson said. "But you have to come back to real life."

He is holding out until tonight, when he goes back to Las Vegas for the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Liberace Museum. "I couldn't miss that, now that I've worn half of the clothing going into it," he said. "That's my swan song to the whole thing."

The two-hour movie biography, airing on ABC Sunday, features more than \$3 million worth of Liberace's original costumes, jewelry, automobiles, paintings, the pianos he played on, as well as his house with the piano-shaped swimming pool he designed.

It also stars John Rubinstein as his friend and publicist, Jamie James; Marius Valainis as his live-in companion, Scott Thorson; Kario Salem as his brother, George, and Rue McClanahan as his mother, Frances.

The following Sunday, CBS airs its version, also called "Liberace." It stars Victor Garber as the showman and Maureen Stapleton as his mother.

"I only remember him as a kid when he was on TV," said Robinson. "Whenever his name is mentioned an image always pops into my head. When I was younger and had more baby fat, people told me I looked like Liberace. It really irked me. He didn't fit the macho image I had of myself. I was trying to get it on with girls."

"Researching this role I never heard a negative word about Liberace. The more I researched it, the more I could see why. The guy just wanted to have a good time. I

think he was underrated in the sense of his influence. He certainly changed the perception of masculinity in the 1950s. He was the first man who was soft and vulnerable."

Robinson says playing Liberace was different than playing other real people he has portrayed. "I played John F. Kennedy in a show, but JFK was already a mythic figure," he said. "I had a lot of room to make choices. But a guy like Liberace is not a mythic figure and never will be. That, plus the fact that he died so recently, made it hard."

"I had to get close to him as a performer, but nobody really knew much about his private life. He denied that he had AIDS, but the coroner demanded an autopsy and that proved he had AIDS."

The ABC film was authorized by the Liberace Foundation for the Creative Performing Arts. "I think the people at CBS are miffed about this film being called authorized," he said. "We have the costumes, the jewelry, the car, the artifacts. That's important. Putting on his clothes helped me get into the role."

Robinson believes he was not the first choice for this role.

"I'm sure they wanted to find a big TV star," he said, "and when they couldn't I was at the top of the list. I've played a lot of villains, mostly because of 'Dirty Harry.' No one would have noticed if it hadn't been so successful. That character was a man out of control. It was fun to do it once, but I didn't want to spend my life playing deranged killers. So for a few years I went back to the theater."

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played with him. There are a lot of them still in Texas."

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According to Rausch, the word "inspire" is an understatement. When Wills used his famous, "Ahhh (fill in the blank with any band member's name), take it away," they'd take it away.

"He was a whale of a guy," he said. "Guys didn't even think they could play until the old man pointed at them. You'd give him 115 percent when he pointed at you."

"He was always hollering for you to do something, and you jumped in there and did what you did. When he jumped up and down and hollered that stuff, it drove people crazy."

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| | |
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|---|---|

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Actress Eileen Brennan Loves Playing 'Meanies'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When asked why she appeared in "The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking," comedy actress Eileen Brennan answers in her usual flip style: "I needed the work."

Well, that's not the only reason.

"I wanted to go to Florida so my son could play golf down there," she adds. "Those were the major points. However, I love eccentric character roles, and they don't come around very often. Fortunately, I have finally reached an age (51) when I can do them and not worry about any of that (glamour) stuff anymore."

Brennan plays the mean superintendent of an orphanage in "The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking,"

based on the popular children's stories. "I love meanies, and this goes back to Capt. Lewis in 'Private Benjamin.' You know why? Because they have no sense of humor. People who are mean or unkind or rigid — think about it — cannot laugh at themselves. If we can't laugh at ourselves and the human condition, we're going to be mean."

Amazingly, Brennan can laugh, this despite a 1982 auto accident that broke both her legs and made her face look like, in her former husband's words, "E.T. on a pillow." Months and months of plastic surgery followed, along with two sessions in the Betty Ford Center because of her addiction to painkillers.

The recovery lasted four years, and now her face shows no evidence of the ordeal. Nor does her spirit, even though she has also undergone a mastectomy. Her humor remains wickedly offbeat, but she also speaks about serious matters, too. Such as her work for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

The Los Angeles-born Brennan, was educated in convent schools, then studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. Her first Broadway show, "Little Mary Sunshine," lasted two years, then she toured in "The Miracle Worker" for two years.

She was a member of the original company of "Hello, Dolly!" when producer Norman Lear spotted her and cast her for a comedic role in his film "Divorce, American Style." She followed with a series of eccentric characters in "The Cheap Detective," "The Sting," "Murder by Death," "Scarecrow," "At Long Last Love" and "The Last Picture Show."

Brennan recently came to Los Angeles from her Ojai horse ranch to make spot announcements for MADD's Drive for Life Day on Sept. 3, "which happens to be my birthday."

Her feelings about drunken driving stem only partly from her accident.

"Four years before, I had stopped drinking; I went to A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous)," she said. "Goldie (Hawn, her close friend and 'Private Benjamin' co-star) and I hadn't had anything to drink over dinner. (The driver who hit her on a badly lighted street) hadn't had anything to drink."

Having experienced what can happen on the streets even to sober people, Brennan feels strongly about those who drive under the influence. Two recent films infuriated her.

"I never would have seen 'License

to Drive' except that my dear friend Carol Kane is in it," she said. "My sons and I just sat there stunned by the lack of conscience that would propel people to do this. Why?"

"We walked out after my friend Harvey Miller, one of the writers of 'Private Benjamin,' did a drunken driving scene, singing wonderful old Frank Sinatra songs. People were laughing, they thought it was so funny. I looked at my sons and we stood up and walked out."

"I haven't seen 'Arthur 2 On the Rocks.' I was offered the part of a social worker, and I really wanted to work with Dudley Moore. I read the script, in which (Moore and Liza Minnelli) wanted to adopt a baby, and the social worker was all for it."

"I said to the producers, 'People's consciences are raised now. Do you think you're going to get away with this? No woman worth her salt would give a child or encourage a couple to adopt a baby if there is alcoholism in the family. I'm an adult child of alcoholics, so I know what I'm talking about.'

"I had to walk away from that job. And I could have used that money, too."

CINEPLEX ODEON AND PLITT THEATRES

\$3.00 BARGAIN MATINEE ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM AT SELECTED THEATRES CHECK SHOWTIMES

Kansas (R) 7:10 & 9:20 Die Hard (R) 7:00 & 9:30 Roger Rabbit (PG) 7:15 & 9:15 Moon Over Parador (PG-13) 9:25 only Big (PG) 7:20

PLAZA CINEMA PLAZA SHOPPING CTR. 756-0088

3 MEN & A BABY -PG- DAILY 7:00 GOOD MORNING VIETNAM -R- DAILY 9:05

WANDA -R- NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:15

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 4 -R- NIGHTLY SHOWS 7:05 & 9:10

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BUCCANEER MOVIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20 DEAD RINGERS -R- | 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20 YOUNG GUNS -R- | 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 CROCODILE DUNDEE II ENDS TODAY!! -PG- |
|---|---|---|

STARTS TOMORROW!

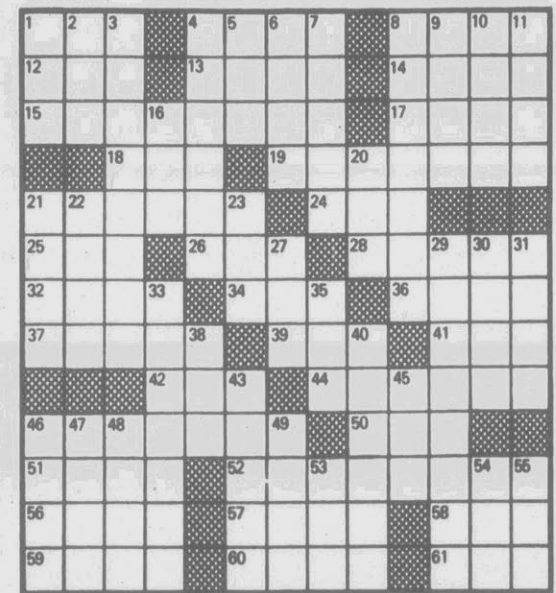
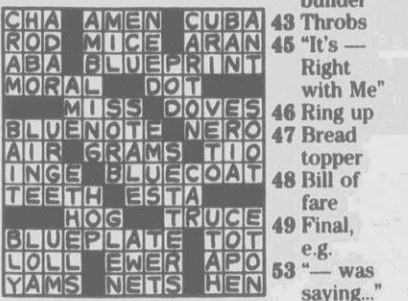
Heartbreak HOTEL

A ROCK AND ROLL FANTASY

PG-13

Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

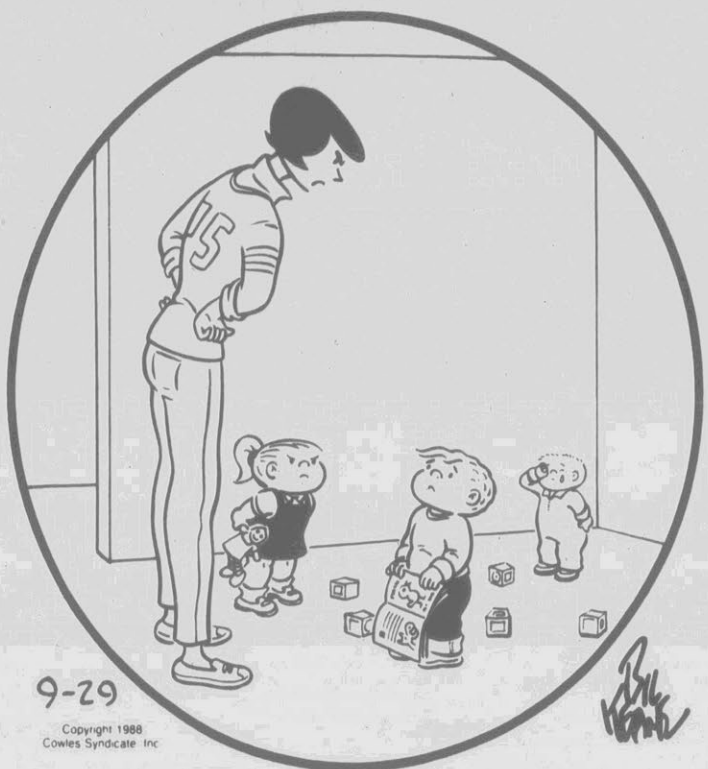
- ACROSS**
 1 Pipe leftover
 4 Yosemite or Yellowstone
 8 And
 12 Middling grade
 13 Arkin or Alda
 14 Came up
 15 Newspaper feature
 17 Pottery-making need
 18 Beaver's structure
 19 Wine experts
 21 Bath cleaning problem
 24 Game piece
 25 Bother
 26 Lair
 28 a
 32 Splinter group
 34 Paper doll part
 36 Rend
 37 Confiscates
 39 Disney's mule
 41 Industrious critter
- DOWN**
 2 Visit
 3 Wrestling hold
 4 Did a magic maneuver
 5 "The Greatest"
 6 Talk incoherently
 7 Work dough
 8 Safe-guard
 9 Valentine word
 10 Computer operator
 11 D.C. VIPs
 16 June honoree
 20 Daughter of 16 Down
 21 Ship staff
 22 Brain-storm
 23 Damp
 27 Old horse
 29 Auto light
 30 Wax's opposite
 31 Sciences' partner
 33 Shakespearean storm?
 35 School transport
 38 Red or Black
 40 Web builder
 43 Throbs
 45 "It's — Right with Me"
 46 Ring up
 47 Bread topper
 48 Bill of fare
 49 Final, e.g.
 53 "— was saying..."
 54 And not
 55 "L.A. Law" star
- Solution time: 22 mins.**
- Yesterday's answer 9-29**



9-29 **CRYPTOQUIP**
 INA SPGLHWPTAE'Q PBEH
 TBISNAG BQ BG WBGJ
 SVGLBIBVG
 Yesterday's Cryptiquip: A BED PILLOW IS SO EXPENSIVE, I CAN EXPLAIN, BECAUSE EVEN DOWN IS UP.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: G equals N

The Family Circus By Bil Keane



9-29
 Copyright 1988 Cowles Syndicate Inc.
 "If you can't get along with your brother and sister, how can you ever expect to get along with the world?"

Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY Sept. 30

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Today will be a really active day that can prove exhausting but happy. Calmly make decisions with family members over responsibilities.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Work may be the best thing you have going. Hassles can arise if you insist on having your own way. Don't ignore your responsibilities.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Stick to conservative financial arrangements. This is a time that can put you on top. A romantic interlude could be quite flattering.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A challenge is tossed in your path, and things could change. Study your affairs carefully to clinch an important deal.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Use discretion when dealing with your superiors. Break free of any restrictions by using tact. Take advantage of your skills in observation.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Join in the fun rather than being detached. You are not a lone wolf. Move forward, and use intuition to select a first contact with another.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Something new is on the scene. It's a turnabout that has you playing a high note. Don't be afraid to talk about the things you want.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Avoid criticizing others, and plan to solve problems with a good heart-to-heart talk. Make the first move, and keep communications open.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): An overactive intellect could be your own undoing. Listen to others before you speak. Accept another view as equal until you investigate.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Your earthy nature can nourish and warm. Try not to keep it a secret, and share your loving nature. A candlelight affair is in order.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You can't like everyone even though you have been trying. Cut the energy loss by seeking out those who are willing to share.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Your mind is traveling in overdrive. Settle down, and get results. You can trust your intuition when selecting a partner and planning projects.
 (c) 1988, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Bridge By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

PLAY BOLDLY, REAP REWARD

Both vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH
 ♠ K 9 6 4
 ♥ Q J
 ♦ 9 8 4
 ♣ Q J 9 5
WEST
 ♠ A Q 2
 ♥ 9 6 5
 ♦ A K 7 5
 ♣ 8 4 3
EAST
 ♠ J 10 7 3
 ♥ 10 8 4 3 2
 ♦ 3
 ♣ 7 6 2
SOUTH
 ♠ 8 5
 ♥ A K 7
 ♦ Q J 10 6 2
 ♣ A K 10

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
 3 NT Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: ?
 When logic tells you that a conservative defense is unlikely to pay

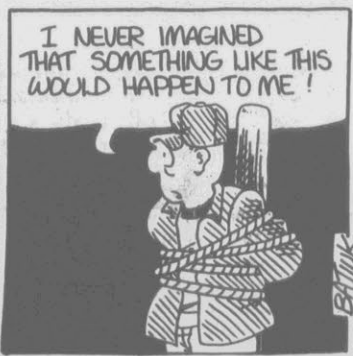
dividends, it could be time to experiment. Consider this hand from the Trials to select Britain's women's team for the 1988 World Team Olympiad, scheduled for next month in Venice.
 North-South were employing weak no trump opening bids. Therefore, South's first two bids showed a balanced hand of 15-17 points. North's raise to two no trump was invitational, and South, with a maximum, accepted.
 Sitting West was Elizabeth McGowan of Edinburgh, who was eventually selected for the team. From her hand and the auction, she realized that North-South were likely to be well padded in hearts and clubs, and that her partner was unlikely to contribute much to the defense.
 Under such circumstances, it is well to ask yourself what is the least

partner can hold which would help your cause. Here, the answer was simple—the jack of spades. So West found the devilish opening lead of the queen of spades!
 Declarer made the normal play of a low spade from dummy to the first trick. West continued with the two of spades! From declarer's point of view, his best shot was to hope that East had started with a doubleton ace of spades. In that case it was quite possible that the defenders would not be able to untangle their spade tricks, and they could be held

to two spade tricks and two diamonds. But when declarer again played low from the table, East's ten won, and now the defenders had five tricks—three spades and two diamonds.
 Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of **DOUBLES** booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

Don't Put Off Till Tomorrow What You Can Sell Today
 Call Classified
 752-6166

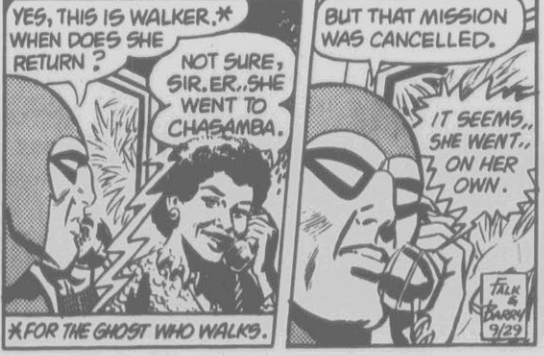
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BC



PHANTOM



SHOE



THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



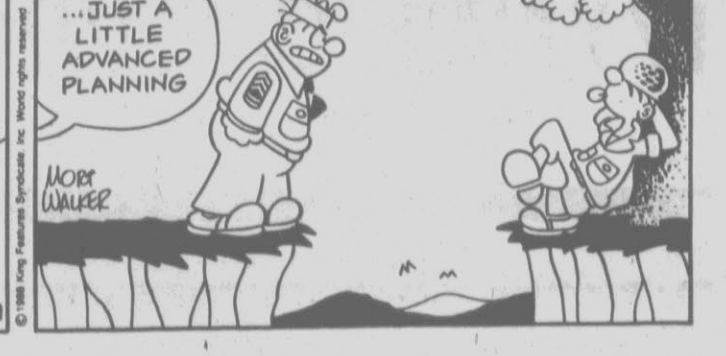
PEANUTS



FRANK & ERNEST



BEETLE BAILY



GARFIELD



THE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED 752-6166

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Please read your ad carefully the first time it appears in the paper. If it needs a correction, 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.

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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.

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Classified Display Deadlines
Mon. Fri. Noon
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Wed. Mon. 4 p.m.
Thurs. Tues. 4 p.m.
Fri. Wed. Noon
Sun. Wed. 3 p.m.

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Mon. Fri. 4 p.m.
Tues. Tues. 3 p.m.
Wed. Wed. 3 p.m.
Thurs. Thurs. 3 p.m.
Fri. Thurs. 3 p.m.
Sun. Thurs. 3 p.m.

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The Daily Reflector Classifieds 752-6166

007 Special Notices

CASH FOR YOUR OLD baseball and other sport cards. Phone 746-8149 or 746-4633.

WE PAY CASH for diamonds. Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, 407 Evans Mall, Downtown Greenville.

011 Autos For Sale

A & M USED CARS SPECIAL!
1983 DODGE 600. \$3,995.
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1985 LINCOLN Town car. Leather trim, wire wheels. \$11,900. Loaded with leather interior.
1986 PLYMOUTH Reliant.
1985 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, loaded. \$6,375.
We have on lot financing. Call 756-4933 or see Larry Mazingo, Manager. Dealer #2951.
"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY!"
"CREATIVE FINANCING"
EASTGATE MOTORS, INC.
130 East Greenville Blvd., Greenville, 255-3193.

013 Buick

1980 BUICK Riviera extra clean. Asking \$2700. Call 746-3137.
1983 CENTURY Buick, excellent condition. \$1995. Call 756-9019.
1984 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, loaded. 1 local owner. Low miles. \$7200. Dealer #12506. 756-2895.

015 Chevrolet

1980 CHEVROLET Citation 95. Call 752-3632.
1980 MONTE CARLO, wrecked, engine and transmission runs good. 752-9324 after 5:00 p.m.
1981 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, 1 owner, excellent condition. 756-5270.
1983 CAVALIER, 4 door, AM/FM, power steering. Asking \$600. 355-7604 after 5:30 p.m.
1984 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate Wagon. Hard to find, with all options. 4, new tires. \$11,200. Call 756-8776.
1984 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate Wagon. \$11,200. Call 756-8776 after 5.

017 Dodge

1982 DODGE CHALLENGER, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering and brakes, white 2 door. \$1,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$4000. Call 752-6239.
1984 DODGE CONQUEST, red, 10,000 miles, like new, anxious to sell. \$11,000. 355-2646 until 8:00.

018 Ford

1973 LTD FORD, 79,934 actual miles. Good condition. \$395. 752-4608.
1978 FORD Mustang. Price negotiable. Call 752-3632.
1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD, gray, clean, well kept, good working order. \$800 or best of fr. Call 757-0765 anytime.
1984 LX FORD Mustang. Load low mileage, excellent condition. \$5900. Call 752-0552.

019 Lincoln

1978 MARK V Lincoln, cream with brown vinyl top, sun roof, total power, cruise, \$2000 or best offer. Good shape. Call days 787-3619, 758-4585 after 5:00.

022 Plymouth

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant 6 cyl. 1 owner, good condition. \$1000. Call after 6:30 p.m. 758-7346.
1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, body fair, high miles, excellent running condition. New tires and battery. Just inspected. \$650. Call 355-5230 after 3:00 p.m.

023 Pontiac

1978 PONTIAC Grand Safari wagon, mint condition, low mileage, 8 passenger, loaded. \$995. 355-2278 after 5:00 p.m.
1980 LEMANS Station wagon. Good condition. \$1500. 355-5859.
1982 PONTIAC Firebird. \$3,495. Call 752-3632.

024 Foreign Cars

1984 ACCORD LX, 1982 5 speed, air, new clutch, runs great. \$3200. 752-9436 or 752-9238 after 5 p.m.
1973 MG-B-AM/FM with cassette, royal blue. 757-1134.
1975 TR4, low miles, excellent condition, new top and new tires. Call 355-3195 after 4:00 p.m.
1979 HONDA CIVIC 1200 CVCC high mileage. Needs some repair. \$650. Call 758-8358.
1981 MAZDA GLC, AM/FM stereo, low mileage, new tires and new paint. \$1800. Call 830-3927 leave message if no answer.
1981 NISSAN MAXIMA, gray, automatic, sunroof, diesel. \$2,195. Call 758-2810.
1981 TOYOTA Corolla 2 door, 4 speed, stereo, \$1195. 756-7848.

024 Foreign Cars

1984 MAZDA 626 LX 34,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$6,650. 756-1489 after 6.
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1985 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, brown and beige, excellent condition and gas mileage, cruise, cassette, air, etc. Call 746-6546 after 5:30 workdays.
1987 VOLKSWAGON Jetta, Beautiful, burgundy 4 door, with sunroof, low mileage. Must sell! Assume loan. 752-6784 nights.
1988 ACURA Integra LS, Black, AM/FM cassette, electric windows, cruise, air, 5 speed. \$14,400. Call weekdays. 752-1293 or evenings 355-7523.

029 Auto Parts & Service

305 CHEVY 5360, 350 Trans 575. Less than 20,000 miles. Call 355-3001 or 757-3624 leave message.

032 Boats & Motors

B & K MARINE
Evinrude, Omc, Mariner and MerCruiser service center. All Evinrude and Mariner motors and Cox trailers at clearance prices!
1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville. 752-2882.
GREENVILLE MARINE AND SPORTS
Pitt County's oldest marine dealership. We sell everything at wholesale prices year round. 264 Bypass N.E., Greenville. 758-5938.
NEW 16' VIPER BOAT. Call 746-6433.
ROSS FIBERGLASS specializes in all types of fiberglass and gelcoat repair. 746-6433.
19' GALAXY 1978, Powered by 200 horse Johnson with trailer. \$700 down and lake over payments. Balance owe. \$1500. Call 355-2442.
1977 RANGER with 1979 85 horsepower Evinrude, 16', 355-2793.
1984 19' SEA LION Center console, 115 horsepower, float on pearls for fall fishing. \$6,200. 758-6925.
1987 COBIA BOAT 20' galvanized trailer, 90 horsepower Evinrude, center console, built in ice chest, tackle box and live well. \$7900. 830-1124, 355-6462.
1987 19'XLC CHAPPAREL, 230 horsepower, Chrysler engine. Seldom used. 355-5474.

034 Camping Equipment

1979 COACHMAN CADET camper, 25', can sleep 8, very clean. Must sell. Call after 6:00, 795-4537.

036 Cycles For Sale

MOPED 1987 GARELLI, Like new, low mileage. Call 756-2638 after 5 p.m.
1978 HONDA 554, like new, low miles, \$700. 752-1163, ask for Kenny.
1981 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, excellent condition. \$500. Call 752-1182 anytime.
1988 HARLEY DAVIDSON Low Rider, 2000 miles, 2 year warranty. Will take motorcycle or auto on trade. Honda Kawasaki of Wilson, 291-2121.

040 Jeeps & Vans

1985 CHEVROLET Beauville Van, loaded. \$8495. Dealer #12506. 756-2595.
1985 JEEP Renegade CJ7, Hard top, low miles. Nice. \$6500. Dealer #12506. 756-2595.
1986 DODGE CARAVAN, loaded, like new, 16,000 miles. Call 756-3732 or 756-3827.
1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE, 1 owner, loaded to the max. Extra sharp and low miles. \$11,100. 756-2595 or 756-9130.

041 Trucks

1979 SILVERADO pickup truck, Chevrolet in good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 747-3533.
1982 JEEP WAGONER 4 wheel drive. Loaded. \$6500. 756-6364 or 756-0148.
1983 DODGE RAM pickup 150, slant 6, power steering, air, 67,500 miles. 4 speed with over drive. \$2,000. Call 746-4294.
1983 NISSAN Pick-up, 5 speed total power, cruise, \$2000. 756-8156 after 6.
1983 TOYOTA SR5 Longbed, 5 speed, air, \$3550. Dealer #12506. 756-2595.
1984 FORD RANGER 4 speed, Carolina Box. \$3500. Dealer #12506. 756-2595.
1984 MAZDA B 2000, air, bedliner, 5 speed. \$3500. Call 752-4517.
1985 GMC 7000 Diesel truck, 75,000 miles, 18' Hackney in insulated body. 756-2425.

044 Child Care

CHILD CARE in my home, all ages, 24 hour a day, Call Home anytime, 830-9071.
CHILD CARE in my home, D.H. Conley through age 4, 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Some overnight care. 756-8004.
HOUSEKEEPING and care for infant. Reliable with references. 6 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 752-0737.
LOVING MOTHER WISHES to watch one child. References. 752-2690.
MOTHER OF 2 would like to keep children in her home near university. 752-2289.

044 Child Care

WILL CARE FOR CHILD or infant in my home, Monday-Friday. Fenced play area. 752-1517.
WILL KEEP children in my home Monday-Friday. Prefer ages 2, 3 and 4. Call 756-0608.
WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home anytime. Call 758-2105.

050 Pets

AKC BOXER PUPPY. Ears cropped, all shots, laid docked, housetrained. \$150. Call 752-2991 after 9:00 p.m.
AKC MALE YORKSHIRE Terriers, 8 weeks old. \$350. Call 830-3876.
AKC PEGLEGGE puppies, 2 females, 1 male. Call 752-6950 anytime.
YOU CAN SAVE money by shopping for bargains in the Classified Ads.
AKC REGISTERED English Bulldog puppies. Wormed and shots. 792-1643.
BEAUTIFUL AKC female boxer, 5 months old, tail cut, ears cropped, all shots, fawn with white markings. Best training including house training. \$275. Call Jennifer, 758-2506.
FOR SALE TO GOOD HOME. Must have a fenced yard. Half golden retriever, half yellow labrador retriever. Shots and neutered. \$50. 355-0733.
FREE KITTENS to good home. 6 weeks old. 752-9901.
HAPPY JACK HI-ENERGY Dog Food: formulated for hunting dogs and growing pups. 26% protein, 10% fat. All natural protein. McCurry Hardware 746-4188.
RAT TERRIER puppies, 6 weeks old. \$50. Call 524-3307 after 2 p.m.
REGISTERED White german shepherd pup for sale. Males \$175; females \$125. Wormed and shots. Call 975-3461.
REGISTERED ABYSSINIAN male kitten, 2 months old. Looks like a mini-cougur. \$500 negotiable. Call 753-5467.
UKR AMERICAN PIT bull terrier, male, 5 months old. \$150. Call 752-7140.
UKC REGISTERED American Bull terriers, 6 weeks old. \$75. 746-8286.
WALKER HOUNDS: Fox and deer dogs, some registered. Call 524-5538.

059 Help Wanted Medical

FULL OR PART-TIME Dental Hygienist. Call 1795-3137.
MEDICAL ASSISTANT or LPN needed for private physician's office. Experience preferred. Please send resume to: 300 Academy Drive, Greenville, NC 27834.
NURSE: LPN OR RN NEEDED part-time or full time, daytime hours, venapuncture required. Salary plus bonuses. Medical Weight Loss Systems. 756-2611.
NUTRITIONIST POSITION available for the Women, Infants, Children Supplemental Feeding Program in Edgecombe County Health Department. Four year degree with at least twelve hours of nutrition and one year experience or four year degree in foods and nutrition? Call 919-522-1458 or 1-800-541-9986.
RN/LPN, Greenville Villa Nursing Home has positions available. \$500 bonus, an excellent starting salary with 2 weeks vacation after 6 months employment. We offer flexible scheduling to meet your needs. Contact Kim Smith DON, 758-4121. EOE M/F/H/V.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

AAA EMPLOYMENT PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR to \$15K. Local company is looking for an efficient person with fork lift experience. Call 757-8286.
MACHINE OPERATOR to \$14.5K. Flexible? Like to work? Then this is for you! **MEDICAL OFFICE** Trained. \$11K. Looking for outgoing personality. Hurry! This position will be going fast! No typenol!
SALES! SALES! SALES! to \$22K. Part time! Full time! Anytime! 101 W. 14th Street Suite 203
Low Fee Personnel Service

060 Help Wanted Administrative

FULL TIME Administrative Assistant needed. Must have knowledge of office duties and clerical work. Call 752-2740.

068 Help Wanted Clerical

FAST, ACCURATE TYPIST to work in desk-top publishing environment. Paste up skills helpful. 756-8617.
FULL TIME OFFICE work for Cambco Plumbing. Call 746-4952.
MARKETING AGENT. Property management company is looking for person who is selling or currently holds a NC Real Estate License to work part-time. Position will become full-time in February. Interested applicants should send resume to: PO Box 6026, Greenville, NC 27835.
MEDICAL Transcriptionist: Guaranteed salary plus incentive and benefits. Work at home or in our office. Call 919-237-8428 or write to Office Services Unlimited, P.O. Box 158, Wilson, NC 27893, for appointment.
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Trained. No medical experience necessary. Multi-doctor office needs organized individual with strong clerical and communication skills. Hours 9:00-6:00, salary negotiable per qualifications. Call office manager, 752-5689 between 1:00-4:00 p.m.
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Experience preferred. Multi-doctor practice. Duties include posting charges, collecting payment, scheduling and telephone. Hours 9:30-5:30, salary based on experience. Call office manager, 752-5689 between 1:00-4:00 p.m.
PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY Highly responsible position in sales division of large corporation. The qualified candidate will have a pleasant personality and enjoy working with people. Excellent communication and word processing skills are required. Experience with numbers and an eye for detail are a necessary. This person should have at least two years successful experience in an office setting. If qualified and dedicated to a career forward your resume, with salary history, to: Secretary, PO Box 1024, Greenville, NC 27835.
SECRETARY, full time, good typing skills required, computer and legal experience helpful. 757-0651.

059 Help Wanted Medical

ASSISTANT ACTIVITY Director. Long term care facility has part-time position available. Applicant must have ability to lead or assist in group activity, with a willingness to learn. Flexible hours, with excellent starting salary. For information contact Sandra Ross, Activity Coordinator, 758-4121. EOE M/F/H/V.
DAY HOSPITAL Supervisor. Prefer RN with 2 years experience in working with patients in acute psychiatric crisis. Also program development and supervisory experience preferred. Hours of work, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Competitive salary. Send NC state Application and resume to: Personnel, 2310 S. Hartsburg Road, Greenville, NC 27834. An AA/EOE Employer.
INSTRUCTOR For Physical Therapist Assistant Curriculum at Community College. N.C. Physical Therapist license required; 2 years experience in clinical or academic setting preferred. 9 month contract begins November 15. Salary range \$2500-\$2700 monthly. All state benefits. Send complete resume by October 21st to Betsy B. Curtin, Nash Community College, PO Box 7488, Rocky Mount, NC 27804. EOE

059 Help Wanted Medical

FULL OR PART-TIME Dental Hygienist. Call 1795-3137.
MEDICAL ASSISTANT or LPN needed for private physician's office. Experience preferred. Please send resume to: 300 Academy Drive, Greenville, NC 27834.
NURSE: LPN OR RN NEEDED part-time or full time, daytime hours, venapuncture required. Salary plus bonuses. Medical Weight Loss Systems. 756-2611.
NUTRITIONIST POSITION available for the Women, Infants, Children Supplemental Feeding Program in Edgecombe County Health Department. Four year degree with at least twelve hours of nutrition and one year experience or four year degree in foods and nutrition? Call 919-522-1458 or 1-800-541-9986.
RN/LPN, Greenville Villa Nursing Home has positions available. \$500 bonus, an excellent starting salary with 2 weeks vacation after 6 months employment. We offer flexible scheduling to meet your needs. Contact Kim Smith DON, 758-4121. EOE M/F/H/V.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

ALTERATIONS person needed for dry cleaning plant, full time. Salary is paid by commission. Supplies furnished. On location work. Apply to Bowen Cleaners, Carolina East Center, Monday-Friday, 9:00-3:00. No phone calls!
ATTENTION SENIOR Citizens. Smithfield's Chicken and Bar-B-Q now accepting applications. Very competitive wages, benefit package. Apply in person at our Memorial Drive location anytime.
BABYSITTER NEEDED to sit in my home in Ayden area. Must be mature and responsible, light housekeeping. Call between 8-9 p.m. 746-9930.
BRICKLAYERS, \$12 and up per hour. Apply at Immanuel Baptist Church across from Rose High School.
BUSINESS COMPUTER programming instructor. Individual to teach BASIC, RPG, COBOL, Introduction to Data Processing, and Computer Systems in a 2 year associate degree program. Must be knowledgeable of SSP, and DOS/MS Operating Systems. One year teaching experience and IBM, S/VS/36 and personal computer familiarity. BS or BA degree in computer related field or BS or BA in any field and AAS in BCP desired. Salary based on College's salary formula. Position available November 28, 1988. Last date to accept applications October 21. Contact Personnel Department, Pitt Community College, PO Drawer 7007, Greenville, NC 27835-7007. 919-756-3130 Ext 289. AA/EOE.
CHOIR DIRECTOR/Organist needed. Baptist church on Highway 264 East 8 miles from Greenville. Call 757-3152.
CHURCH BABYSITTER needed for Holy Trinity United Methodist Church to keep nursery for all services and mid-week events. Call 756-1731 or 758-3326.
CLERK/CASHER NEEDED. 32-40 hours weekly, second shift. Looking for mature, dependable individuals with good work history. Good starting pay and benefits. Will train. Apply at Short Stop Food Mart, 1928 E. COUNTERHELP needed. Apply 2105 Charles Street. Korellizing Cleaners. Full-time. Pre-employment polygraph required.
CRUSTY'S PIZZA
Now hiring 10 delivery personnel. Earn \$4.00 per hour starting wage. Earn up to \$9.00 per hour. Flexible hours. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person at 1414 Charles Street.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

A COMPLETE RESUME And writing service. Cover letters, business letters, reports, graphics. C. R. Writing 355-6390.
AAA EMPLOYMENT PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR to \$15K. Local company is looking for an efficient person with fork lift experience. Call 757-8286.
MACHINE OPERATOR to \$14.5K. Flexible? Like to work? Then this is for you! **MEDICAL OFFICE** Trained. \$11K. Looking for outgoing personality. Hurry! This position will be going fast! No typenol!
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CHURCH BABYSITTER needed for Holy Trinity United Methodist Church to keep nursery for all services and mid-week events. Call 756-1731 or 758-3326.
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CRUSTY'S PIZZA
Now hiring 10 delivery personnel. Earn \$4.00 per hour starting wage. Earn up to \$9.00 per hour. Flexible hours. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person at 1414 Charles Street.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

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.

POSITION AVAILABLE for Public Health Educator I to work in Health Promotion program at the Bertie County Health Department. College degree required in Health related field. Submit state application to Employment Security Office, 1102 N. King Street, Windsor, NC 27893. Closing date October 1, 1988.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME COMPOSITION. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

WHY STORE THINGS you never use? Sell them for cash with a Classified Ad.

RETAIL MERCHANDISER

National service firm seeks part time merchandisers to provide inventory and order service for major hard goods accounts in your local stores. Must have car, no evenings/weekends. Reply to: UMI, 89 Centre Avenue, Clifton, NJ 07011. Please include your daytime phone number.

S & S CAFETERIA, Carolina East Mall, is now accepting applications for full time positions in all areas. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8:10 a.m. and 2:10 p.m. No phone calls.

S & S CAFETERIA, Carolina East Mall, is looking for a pastry baker. Mature and dependable with references. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8:00-10:00 a.m. and 3:00-4:00 p.m. No phone calls.

SALLY BEAUTY SUPPLY is looking for an outgoing individual who enjoys working with people and wants to be a part of the exciting beauty industry! Sally Beauty Supply has an opening for a Sales Representative who will be responsible for calling on salons and handling customer needs. Reliable transportation is required (we provide mileage allowance). This is an excellent career opportunity. If you are interested, call 756-3005.

SHEET METAL and duct installer needed for residential work. Call 756-4400.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING SUPERVISOR. Person needed that is willing to work and manage warehouse. Needs experience in traffic checking, shipping/receiving, inventory control, bill of lading, good with figures, load and unloading trucks, export/import. Send resume to 1108 E. 4th Street, Washington, NC 27889.

SMITHFIELD'S CHICKEN and Bar-B-Q now taking applications for employment. Need responsible, mature and enthusiastic individuals with restaurant experience preferred. Apply in person at our Memorial Drive location anytime.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

REPRESENTATIVES Needed to market cable TV in Greenville area. Good income potential. Call 756-9515, 9:00-5:00 Monday-Friday.

SMITHFIELD'S CHICKEN and Bar-B-Q now has openings for assistant management positions at our store in Greenville. Previous restaurant or hospitality experience helpful but not required. Excellent compensation, Blue Cross/Blue Shield and other benefits. Call 346-6150.

SNELLING & SNELLING specializes in sales, management training, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-3541.

SORORITY HOUSE MOTHER Wanted to supervise 30 college girls. Responsibility includes meal planning, supervision of all repairs and household help. Resume and references required. Call 752-8179.

SUPERVISOR \$20-23K, full benefit package. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

SURVEY PARTY CHIEF, instrument men, Washington Office. Apply to DR1164, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

TEACHER NEEDED loving person to care for 3 month old and 4 year old in her home. Transportation required. Hours 8:30-3:30 Monday-Friday. Call 758-4890.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Monday-Thursday, 5:00-8:30 p.m., and Saturday, 11-2 p.m. Call 758-1112 or 758-0379 for information appointment.

WAITRESS NEEDED, experience preferred. Apply in person, Peking Palace Restaurant, Greenville Square Shopping Center. No phone calls, please.

WANTED: Full time floor maintenance personnel Greenville area. Must have knowledge for waxing, buffing, and cleaning floors. Top wages. Hours 9 p.m. - 7 a.m., 6 days per week. Call 919-489-4079 Monday-Friday, 8:30-2:30 p.m.

WANTED: CASHIERS and bartenders. Call 746-2139 for an interview.

WANTED: SERIOUS minded musicians for top 40 and beach music bands. Brass a must. Must have own equipment. Call after 4:00. 746-8148.

OUR CLASSIFIED STAFF knows it's important to please you. And we receive hundreds of testimonials every year.

WELDERS PIPE

Immediate openings for 1st Class Pipe Welders with at least 4 years experience. Must be able to certify on 2" boiler tube. Schedule 80 TIG roof pass. Per diem provided for these contract openings. If interested, call COLLECT.

304 259-5625 or 301 387-9093
The Atlantic Group
P.O. Box 227, Thomas, WV 26739

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

THE EAST CAROLINA Women's Soccer Club is looking for a coach for the 1988-89 season. Prior experience preferred. Please call Beth Harvey at 756-9450 or Chris Slacum at 758-4425.

WRITERS NEEDED for freelance, non-fiction assignments. Some advertising writing. Williams & Simpson Inc., 2409 S. Charles Street, 756-8617.

061 Help Wanted Sales

COASTAL FITNESS CENTER hiring. Manager trainees, full time position. Managers average salary between \$24,000 and \$48,000. No students please. Call Miss Pitt, 756-1592.

PART-TIME SALES CLERK Needed. Experience preferred, but not required. Apply at T & L Linen Tree, The Plaza Mall.

PERMANENT POSITION Two openings exist now for goal oriented person in a local branch of a large international firm. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify you need self confidence, pleasant personality. We provide complete company benefits, major medical, dental plan, profit sharing, optional pension plan second to none. Also complete training plan. Previous experience not necessary. Income range \$20-\$30,000 depending on qualifications. Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply. Call 830-5414 between 9:00-5:00.

ROUTE SALES SUPERVISOR. Route experience not necessary if you have 2 years college or equivalent, outgoing and energetic, and possess good people skills. Company offers above average base salary, commission and benefit package. Send resume to PO Box 2581, Greenville, NC 27834.

SALES - Earn \$315 a day (gross/commission per sale), leads/appointment Encyclopaedia Britannica. 1-800-822-2907.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

061 Help Wanted Sales

SALES. Prestige firm opening new office. Seeking 2 representatives with energy, ambition and intelligence. No ceiling on your earnings. Incentives. Call 792-2040. EOE.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE needed for sales and construction firm to travel 5 county area of Greenville following up leads and seeking out prospective home buyers. Must have previous office sales experience, have dependable transportation, and be self-motivated. Good benefits, excellent income, chance for advancement for the right person. Write Sales & Construction, Carolina Model Homes, PO Box 469, Greenville, NC 27834, giving past experience and best time you can be contacted.

TIMESHARE RELOAD Program. \$700+ possible, cash paid weekly, work evenings only. Real Estate License required. Call collect between 5:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., 919-243-0345.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

CABINET MAKER and millwork position available. Excellent opportunity for chosen individuals to learn hand building techniques in fine cabinetry, furniture and architectural millwork. Apply in person to The Joinery Company, 820 Fountain Street, Tarboro, NC 27886.

CARPENTERS AND laborers needed. 2 years experience required. Call Donna or Bo with McDevitt & Street Company at 830-4700.

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR. Field observer with civil engineering company, inspecting construction of streets, water and sewer facilities and other civil projects. Prefer 1 year experience. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Send resume to Rivers and Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 929, Greenville, NC 27835, 752-4135.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Daily Reflector Classifieds...752-6166

SEARS

Associate Yourself with SEARS

NEEDED - FULL-TIME DISPLAY SUPERVISOR for our Carolina East Mall Store.

Features: Competitive salary, advancement potential, profit sharing and pension-life and health insurance, employee discounts - much more.

Apply in person at Sears Personnel Office, Monday-Friday, 9:30-5:00, 240 Carolina East Mall. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Man & Woman Preferred.

Apply at your local Sears Retail Personnel Office today!
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT BUYER

Brody's is seeking a bright, highly capable and ambitious individual to work as an Assistant with buyer. Exciting position for creative person who enjoys the dynamic, fast paced fashion apparel business. You will help plan, project, and track day to day business. Strong organizational skills, paper work, ability and telephone communication essential. Apply with Brody's, Carolina East Mall, Monday-Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

Britthaven
A Growing Corporation

182 bed multi-level facility seeking a full time RN Day Shift Supervisor and 2 full time LPN's. Benefits include competitive salary, health insurance, life insurance, shift differential, paid holidays and vacation. Excellent opportunity for career growth and advancement with the largest long term care provider of North Carolina. Send resume to:

Britthaven of Kinston
317 Rhodes Avenue
Kinston, NC 28501 or call
Gail Merritt, 523-0082

AUTOMOTIVE SALESPERSON NEEDED

Experience not necessary. Individual must have willingness to work, a good personality and be committed to making money. Benefits include dental and health insurance, management potential within one year, paid vacation and earnings in excess of \$30,000 per year for the right individual. Call or come by Quality Used Cars, 3006 South Memorial Drive, Greenville N.C. or call 355-5099. Ask for Mike Morris.

C.J. HARRIS AND COMPANY, INC.
FINANCIAL & MARKETING CONSULTANTS

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

TO: 1. Assist the President
2. Assist in all phases of the operations for the company.

Strong administrative skills are required. Some accounting experience and/or education in Business/Accounting a must. Experience on PC necessary. Candidate must be aggressive, career oriented and desiring to grow.

Inquire in writing to:
Human Resources Manager
C.J. Harris and Company, Inc.
Financial & Marketing Consultants
202 Arlington Boulevard
Greenville, North Carolina 27858

Oak Tree Acura
Greenville, N.C.

is currently interviewing to staff their dealership with professional salespeople.

The ideal candidate would be: Married, aggressive, professional, possess some sales experience (not necessarily automobile), committed to earning in excess of \$35,000 per year and well groomed. If you are selected we offer: an excellent pay plan, an opportunity for a car allowance, excellent training, the opportunity for rapid advancement, a positive benefits package.

To schedule a confidential interview call Bill Warren or Jeff Davis at 355-2258

Oak Tree ACURA

182 BED MULTI-LEVEL long term care facility seeking a full time activity director. Ideal applicant should have a degree in Therapeutic Recreation or Music Therapy. Benefits include competitive salary, health insurance, life insurance, paid holidays and vacations. Excellent opportunity for career growth and advancement with the largest long term care provider in North Carolina. Send resume to:
Britthaven of Kinston
317 Rhodes Avenue
Kinston, NC 28501 or call
Gail Merritt 523-0082

East Carolina Peugeot's '88 Closeout!
Eastern Carolina's Newest Import Dealer!

Discounts up to **\$4,587***



Stock #2849-8

Peugeot 505 STX

Dealer List Price.....\$26,622

Discount.....**\$4,587**

Sale Price.....\$22,035*

*Tax and tags are not included.

PEUGEOT 505
NOTHING ELSE FEELS LIKE IT.

East Carolina
PEUGEOT

3401 S. Memorial Drive • Greenville, N.C. 756-0186

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
For Christmas
Make extra income during the holiday season.

Lord's Jewelers
Carolina East Centre
756-8963

WANTED: 100 MEN

To help erect carnival rides on big midway. Apply at Carnival Office, Pitt County Fairgrounds, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2 or Monday morning, Oct. 3. Ask for Morris or Phil.

PITT COUNTY FAIR

REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED FOR GREENVILLE AREA

To Play Golf - Fish - Hunt While Earning 25K To 30K Annually. We Offer A Product That is In Demand And Needed. If You Enjoy The Direct Market Then You Should Check Out This Opportunity. We Don't Want Just Anybody. We Want To Talk With You If You Qualify Call 1-800-768-3258 or 291-3158 Wilson, NC

TONING ENGINEER

A manufacturer of auto trim is in need of a Toning Engineer in the northeast. The applicant must hold an Engineering degree, have 5 plus years experience and be willing to relocate to the northeast.

Respond to DR1166, c/o The Daily Reflector PO Box 1967 Greenville, NC 27835

OVER THE ROAD DRIVERS

Needed at Brown Transport. 23 years minimum age and must have 2 years experience and have good driving record. Apply in person at:

Brown Transport
Hwy 301 North
Wilson, NC

Britthaven
A Growing Corporation

182 BED MULTI-LEVEL long term care facility seeking a full time activity director. Ideal applicant should have a degree in Therapeutic Recreation or Music Therapy. Benefits include competitive salary, health insurance, life insurance, paid holidays and vacations. Excellent opportunity for career growth and advancement with the largest long term care provider in North Carolina. Send resume to:
Britthaven of Kinston
317 Rhodes Avenue
Kinston, NC 28501 or call
Gail Merritt 523-0082

**063 Help Wanted
Technical & Trades**

BOOM TRUCK DRIVERS and Crews needed. Top pay and benefits for qualified individuals. Call 756-3457 and leave message.

**ELECTRONICS
TECHNICIAN**

Minimum 2 years Associate degree in Electronics or 3 years experience. To service electronic control manufacturing equipment, personal computers and printers. Send resume to Personnel Manager, Hampton Industries Inc., PO Box 614, Kinston, NC 28502 0614. EOE

**Immediate Openings
For Industrial Positions**

Heavy lifting, material handling, machine operators and related positions immediately available. Must have industrial experience, phone and transportation. A better opportunity with excellent benefits. Apply in person at...

**ANNE'S
TEMPORARIES
758-6610**

Flowers Office Complex
1410 South Evans Street
(Use Evans Street Entrance)
M/F/H/EOE

PLUMBERS Professional clean cut licensed plumbers are needed immediately for a unique opportunity that is better than owning your own company. If you believe in doing the job right and satisfying the customer, and wish to be among the highest paid plumbers in the state, please call 757-1375. A late model van is required.

PLUMBERS WANTED, commercially experienced. Must be willing to travel and have references. Salary negotiable according to experience. Call Dubberly Plumbing, 242-5025.

TRADESMAN

Local company needs boiler tube welders for shutdown work. Call 919 756-7600 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for application. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRUCK DRIVERS/OTR PST Vans, Inc. Immediate openings. 48 state, Tcams/Solo. Top pay, guaranteed \$\$\$ Call collect (404) 724-5922.

WANTED: ROOFERS, sheet metal mechanics and laborers. Apply in person, 1314 N. Greene Street. No phone calls please.

WANTED: POWER LINE Crew Leader to perform skilled work in the maintenance, repair and construction of electric power lines and related equipment. A high school diploma and certification as a first class lineman are required. Excellent benefits. Salary \$21,382-\$30,089. Apply to: Personnel, Town of Tarboro, PO Box 220, Tarboro, NC 27886. Phone 641-4244. AA/EOE

064 Work Wanted

A-1 QUALITY Painting, minor repairs, mildew control, we wash houses. Free estimates. Work guaranteed 758-4136.

ADDITIONS, DECKS, FENCE, garages, improvements, repair. Haddock Construction 355-7866.

ADDITIONS, RENOVATIONS Any home repair or improvements large or small. I offer material discounts along with reduced labor cost. For free estimates and ideas, call Gary at 758-3215 or 756-1788.

CAROLINA TREE Service. All types done. Stump removal. Free estimates. Fully insured. 752-4420 or 757-0117.

CARPENTER WORK Wanted! All kinds! Has 15 years experience. Please call Greg at 752-4880.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING Desktop publishing. Everything low fee. Call Kerrie, 752-2638.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN with reference desires to care for an elderly woman, live-in. Call 756-7307 or 830-1849.

EXPERT LAWN CARE AND LANDSCAPING. Call 756-8200.

GRASS CUTTING AND YARD Maintenance. Quality work, reasonable prices. Call James Falkner, 746-3721.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**SERVICE
MANAGER**

Progressive Eastern North Carolina dealership has immediate opening for Service Manager. GM experience preferred. Excellent earnings potential and benefits package. Please send resume to GM Service Manager, PO Box 776, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

galleria

**PART TIME!
AND FULL TIME!**

Galleria of Greenville, at The Plaza Shopping Center, looking for responsible, motivated individuals for sales positions. Applications accepted by appointment only.

Please call Mr. Jody Paradis to set up an interview. EOE

**TIRED OF OVER THE ROAD
AND OUT OF THE
POCKET EXPENSES?**

NEEDED: Tractor Trailer Drivers

Home every night, heavy lifting, Class A License and security check required. Call Joyce Foods, 756-6412 from 1-5.

EOE

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
OF NURSING**

Long-term care facility has position available. RN license required with prior experience in nursing home setting essential. Monday-Friday, flexible hours with full benefits package including health, dental, stock, tuition reimbursement. Excellent salary commensurate with experience. Contact Kim Smith, RN, DON, 758-4121, Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00. EOE M/F/H/V.

064 Work Wanted

IF YOU HAVE BLOCKS, bricks that are ready to be laid, call us. We do patios, porches, houses, underpinning and more. Contact James or Willie at 830-9339 or 752-3540.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR Painting, guttering and roof repairs. 28 years experience. Free Estimates. Call 752-4171.

JOSEPH PADLEY Paint Company - Highest quality work, dependable, thorough, neat. Customer satisfaction is our goal. References gladly provided. Call 756-8561 after 6 p.m.

LANDSCAPING And lawn renovation. Seeding and weed control. Call 757-1590.

LAWN MAINTENANCE Grass cutting, including lots plus shrubbery and tree trimming. Call 757-1590.

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RCWELDING Metal, Buildings and Mobile Home Service. 752-4759.

REPAIR WORK of all kinds. Pick fences, additions, garages, turn-key job. Call 752-3869.

ROOF LEAKS FIXED and minor repairs. 18 years experience. Work guaranteed. After 6 p.m. call 752-5906.

SHALLOW WELLS drilled. 1st 25' \$160. Includes pipe and point. Call 830-6655.

WINDOW WASHING Commercial and residential. Call Sunday/Thursday, 5-7 p.m., 757-0609.

WOULD LIKE TO CLEAN houses. Reasonable prices. Have references. Call 758-2060 from 3-9 p.m.

WOULD LIKE TO DO housecleaning work. Reasonable rates. Call 830-9339.

068 Antiques

ANTIQUES BOUGHT and sold daily. Woodside Antiques, Allen Road. Please call 756-9929.

WALL TO WALL Antiques and Stuff. Open Saturday, 12:00-5:00, 118 Dickinson Ave. Collectibles.

069 Auctions

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale, Tuesday, October 4, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. 75 tractors, 300 implements. We buy and sell used equipment daily. Wayne Implement Auction Corp., PO Box 233, Hwy. 117 S., Goldsboro, NC 27533. NCAL #188. Phone 919-744-4234.

080 Fuel, Wood, Coal

GAS LOGS, Largest selection in Eastern NC of fireplace items. Glass doors, grates, tool sets, chimney pipe, reconditioned woodstoves from \$199 and up. Chimney sweeping. Tar Road Antiques & Fireside Shop, 1 mile south of Sunshine Garden Center, Winterville, 355-6003.

081 Furniture

BROYHILL SOFA Beige and rust color. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 756-9141.

FURNITURE STRIPPING. Paint and varnish removed from wood and metal. All items returned within 7 days. Tar Road Antiques & Fireside Shop, 1 mile south of Sunshine Garden Center, Winterville, 355-6003.

LIKE NEW MATTRESS, box-spring and frame, twin size, \$60. Call 758-0472 between 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

SECTIONAL SOFA Excellent condition. Queen size sleeper, cream textured fabric. 752-5113 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**"Design a Little
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If you have Flower Designing experience, in the retail market, we want to talk with you. Sunshine Garden Center of Greenville needs Full Time, Temporary Designers for the fall/Christmas season. Applications will be accepted: Mon., Tues. or Wed., September 26, 27, 28, 10 AM-1 PM at Sunshine Garden Center, Evans Street Extension, Greenville. No phone calls please. Please see Chrissie.

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1988 Chrysler 5th Avenue
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Sell-Out Prices Start At

\$15,995

Sell-Out Saves You \$5154!



1988 Chrysler New Yorker
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Sell-Out Prices Start At

\$15,995

Sell-Out Saves You \$8,353!



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15-Passenger Van**
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Sell-Out Prices Start At

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| <p>081 Furniture</p> <p>STEARNS AND FOSTER twin bed, \$75; solid oak coffee table, \$60; brass and black mirror, \$45; black table desk and chair, \$15. Call 758-5783.</p> <p>USED OFFICE FURNITURE. Desk 72x36, \$250; desk 60x30, \$130; desk 40x24, \$120; typing stand \$20; telephone stand \$50; bookcase 28x19x35, \$90; secretary chair \$25; executive chair, \$125; stacking chair \$20; (3) side arm chairs \$100; (2) two-line telephones \$25 each; (3) wastebans \$7; prices negotiable. Will sell as package, \$800. Bethel 825-1488, leave message.</p> <p>WANTED: 2 USED OFFICE DESKS and chairs. Needed immediately. Call 756-2611.</p> <p>5-PIECE DINETTE set for sale. Call 756-2611.</p> | <p>082 Garage-Yard Sales</p> <p>TWO FAMILY Yard sale Saturday, 8-12. Collectibles and junk. 1015 East Wright Road.</p> <p>WALL TO WALL-Antiques and Stuff. Open Saturday, 12:00-5:00, 818 Dickinson Ave. Collectibles.</p> <p>YARD SALE Saturday, October 1st. We're moving and a lot have to go. 2.3 miles on right after going straight through stop sign in Winterville on Old Tar Road. 7 a.m. until.</p> <p>YARD SALE Weathington Heights, 639 Brock Avenue, Winterville; Saturday, October 1st, 7 a.m. No early birds.</p> | <p>092 Livestock</p> <p>APPROXIMATELY 10 acres fescue pastures for horses or cows with stable. Approximately 2 miles out on Statesburg Highway. Call 752-1729.</p> <p>COASTAL BERMUDA HAY 758-8454 after dark.</p> <p>FOR LEASE: 5 acres Coastal Bermuda Hay fields with large farm pond. Excellent for grazing horses. 3 1/2 miles northeast of Greenville, behind Idle Fox Farm. Call Lillian Eastwood, 758-0257 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.</p> <p>HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables, 752-9237.</p> <p>HORSES FOR SALE and boarded. Thoroughbred 8 year old mare, 1st level dressage. Evented hunter, jumper. Morgan, 14 month old filly. Pleasure driving and English pleasure prospect.</p> <p>2 year old Arabian colt. Ready to be trained. Sired by Adonis. Call for appointment at 753-5467.</p> | <p>099 Miscellaneous</p> <p>CASH for glass and other recyclables. Glisson Enterprises, phone 758-2548 and Greenville Recycling Project, phone 752-7151.</p> <p>CONSOLE STEREO Good condition \$25. Clarinet, excellent condition, \$75. Platform rocker \$50, excellent condition. Negotiable on all items. 752-6210.</p> <p>CURTIS MATHES STEREO and VCR. For more information, call 355-3666.</p> <p>DECK LUMBER 5/4 x 6: 20¢ per foot. Reject Plywood: (1/2" \$5.60), (5/8" \$6.20), (3/4" \$6.90). Pine Lumber 2x8x16: \$4.98. Down East Lumber, 6 miles east of Kinston 522-2400 or 1-800-522-2400.</p> <p>FAST FOOD SEATING 12 tables, 40 seats. Good condition. 355-3434.</p> <p>FLOOR MODEL Color TV for sale. \$30. 1995 or \$20. 5596.</p> <p>FOR SALE Country curtains, three 92" long pairs, 1 kitchen swag. Excellent condition. Call 1-747-3697.</p> <p>FOR SALE Buffet, double bed frame with head and foot board and 2 twin brass headboards; 2 twin feminine bedspreads, curtains, etc. 752-2409.</p> <p>LANDSCAPING TIMBERS: \$2.69 each, 4x8 Lattice: \$8.25. Down East Lumber, 758-8093.</p> <p>CALL CHARLES TICE: 758-3013, for small loads sand, top soil, stone, pine bark. Also backhoe and driveway work.</p> | <p>099 Miscellaneous</p> <p>FOR SALE: PORTABLE dry bar, adding machine, upright belt massager, 1/4 horsepower hardwood roller massager. Call 758-9951 after 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>GE 25" STEREO COLOR console with remote; cable ready; 5 year picture tube warranty. "NEW". Furniture Liquidators, 2818 E. 10th Street, Greenville, 758-8093.</p> <p>IN A HURRY! Call ahead for pre-approval. Furniture Liquidators, 2818 E. 10th Street, Greenville, 758-8093.</p> <p>INSTANT CASH Loans on and buying guns, tvs, stereos, gold jewelry, coins, riding mowers, and air conditioners. Most of anything of value. Southern Gun & Pawn, INC 752-2464</p> <p>MATTRESS SALE-Thomasville mattress sets 1/2 price, twin \$119.00; full \$139.00; queen \$189.00. Furniture Liquidators, 2818 E. 10th Street, Greenville, 758-8093.</p> | <p>099 Miscellaneous</p> <p>KING SIZED WATERBED. Bookshelf headboard, 6 drawers. \$250. 756-3855.</p> <p>MUST SELL - Beautiful glass top dining room table with 4 chairs. Made of wood, cane, chrome and wicker. \$300. Call 830-0952 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>NEW SLATE POOL TABLES. Over 200 in stock. \$895 and up. Game World Leisure Time Equipment, 919-821-3488.</p> <p>NEW 2-PIECE living room suit, \$189.95.</p> <p>NEW 4-DRAWER Chest for only \$39.95.</p> <p>NEW 252 COIL Mattress and foundation. Twin: \$89.95 set; Full: \$99.95 set; Queen: \$138.95 set. Compare our prices before you buy, we will save you money. Jamie's Furniture 756-1027.</p> <p>OAK DRESSER \$160. Mirror \$45 or price negotiable. Call 752-3511 anytime.</p> <p>OFFICE FURNITURE: Used; 2 desks, 3 office chairs, cash register. 756-7510 after 6:00 p.m.</p> | <p>099 Miscellaneous</p> <p>ONE 14 CUBIC FOOT Hotpoint refrigerator. Good condition, \$95. One small upright freezer, \$60. Phone 758-3079.</p> <p>RCA-NEW 26" STEREO console with remote, cable ready. Less than \$26.00 per month. No money down. Furniture Liquidators, 2818 E. 10th Street, Greenville, 758-8093.</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR. Brand New. Frost-free 17 cubic foot by Westinghouse less than \$26.00 per month. Furniture Liquidators, 2818 E. 10th Street, Greenville, 758-8093.</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR, BRAND New! Frost free 19 cubic foot by Westinghouse less than \$26.00 per month. Furniture Liquidators, 2818 E. 10th Street, Greenville, 758-8093.</p> <p>REMINGTON MODEL 4 Semi-automatic rifle. 270 Caliber with Tasco World Class 3x9 scope already mounted. In perfect condition. \$475. 758-6373.</p> <p>SHAMPOO YOUR BUS! Rent shampoos and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.</p> | <p>099 Miscellaneous</p> <p>SHINGLES \$9.95 square and up, 15 pound felt \$4.95. Reject Plywood 5/8" \$6.25; 3/4" \$6.95. 8" x16" Hardboard siding \$2.89. Builders Bargain Center, Greenville, 758-7061.</p> <p>SOFA, LOVESEAT, chair and ottoman, end table and coffee table (a matching set). Will sell as set or individual piece. Riding lawn mower, Murray, 11 Horse power, 36" cut and a clothes dryer. All in excellent condition. Call after 5:30, 946-6913.</p> <p>TYPING DESK \$25, electric typewriter \$25. 3'x3' floral acrylic painting \$25. Call 757-3020 after 4:30.</p> <p>USED HARVEST GOLD refrigerator, \$175. Freezer on the top. Call Julie White, 355-5444 or 756-6886.</p> <p>WASHERS, DRYERS, refrigerators, freezers, stoves \$100 up Guaranteed. 746-6929.</p> <p>XEROX OFFICE COPIER #2830, heavy duty, \$1250. Low usage, excellent condition. 756-8370 before 9:00 a.m. after 4:30 p.m. Other office equipment also.</p> | <p>099 Miscellaneous</p> <p>1987 SEARS 4 horsepower mower and 1987 Sears weed-eater. Retail \$300; recent separation, will sacrifice for \$175. Used only 1 summer. Work 792-6111; 757-3843 nights.</p> <p>24,000 BTU Air conditioner, \$225. Call 752-2849 after 6 p.m.</p> |
| <p>084 Heavy Equipment</p> <p>1980 FREIGHT LINER, 350 Cummings, \$10,000. 1977 white 290 Cummings, \$7,200. 1984 45' utility trailer, \$7,200. All in excellent condition. Will negotiate. Call 752-5785 after 3 until 10 p.m.</p> <p>1984 JOHN DEERE 310 B Backhoe tractor, 2300 hours and 36" bucket. Also, Bama, 3 axle 9 ton trailer. Maybe seen at S & W Sepk Tank, 820 Mumford Road.</p> | <p>084 Farm Equipment</p> <p>40,000 BUSHEL GRAIN STORAGE BINS FOR LEASE CONTACT BILL BLOUNT, 756-3000 OR 756-7911 NIGHTS</p> | <p>099 Miscellaneous</p> <p>A LADIES 14 karat yellow gold, an old princess setting with 12 diamonds totaling 1/2 karat with a marquis blue sapphire center. \$200 or best offer. 756-9799.</p> <p>BRAND NEW Westinghouse heavy duty washer and dryer less than \$26.00 per month. Furniture Liquidators, 2818 E. 10th Street, Greenville, 758-8093.</p> <p>CALL CHARLES TICE: 758-3013, for small loads sand, top soil, stone, pine bark. Also backhoe and driveway work.</p> | <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p> <p>WHOLESALE DIRECT TO ALL Used Motors As Low As \$235 Used Transmissions As Low As \$69.95 Other Parts Available Call 758-2901</p> | <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p> <p>HELP IS HERE! Call classified. 752-6166</p> | <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p> <p>CENTIPEDE SOD Will Deliver 757-1463 or 758-2704</p> | | | |

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East Carolina Subaru's Tent Sale Continues! Lowest New Subaru Ever!

GL 10 Turbo 4 Door Sedan



Stock #1286

Automatic, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power steering, AM-FM stereo, power sunroof, etc...

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| Dealer List Price | \$17,856 |
| East Carolina Subaru's Discount | \$2,857 |
| Subaru's Factory Rebate | \$1,000 |
| Sale Price | \$13,999 |

GL 4 Door Sedan



Stock #1207

Automatic transmission, rear window defroster, child proof locks, air

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------------|
| Dealer List Price | \$14,330 |
| East Carolina Subaru's Discount | \$2,533 |
| Subaru's Factory Rebate | \$700 |
| Sale Price | 11,097 |

East Carolina's Newest Import Dealer!

XT 6 Full Time 4 Wheel Drive



Stock #1274

Air, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power steering, AM-FM stereo/cassette/equalizer, etc.

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| Dealer List Price | \$19,273 |
| East Carolina Subaru's Discount | \$3,397 |
| Subaru's Factory Rebate | \$1,000 |
| Sale Price | \$14,876 |

GL-10 Full-Time 4 Wheel Drive Turbo Stationwagon



Stock #1277

Automatic, power sunroof, cruise control, power windows, power steering, power locks, loaded.

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| Dealer List Price | \$20,351 |
| East Carolina Subaru's Discount | \$4,089 |
| Subaru's Factory Rebate | \$1,000 |
| Sale Price | \$15,262 |

*Prices do not include tax and tags.

East Carolina

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102 Mobile Homes For Sale

A WORKING COUPLE Special. His and her's bath, plenty of room, extra high ceilings, all electric. Fall Special! Carefree Housing of Greenville, 355-7893.
A 1989 14x80 FLEETWOOD home with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling, frost-free refrigerator, stereo, totally electric, and fully furnished for only \$15,995.00 plus tax and title. Call Bill Jackson at 756-4687, Johnny's Mobile Homes, 316 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville.

ARE YOU TIRED of rent payments, high utility bills, and getting nowhere financially? If so, we may help. We have new and pre-owned homes and finance plans to fit your needs. Call Greg at Carefree Housing, 355-7893.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in a double wide mobile home? If so, shop and compare at Luv Homes before buying. You'll be glad you did. 850 Greenville Boulevard.

BANK CLEARANCE SALE. Vanderbilt Mortgage has asked us to move their used homes. We have a good selection at good prices. Financing available. Call Luv Homes, 756-6996.

COME SEE OUR FALL Specials. New colors, new prices. Carefree Housing of Greenville, 355-7893.

DO YOU WASTE YOUR TIME and money? First of the month you pay your rent, second of the month you wish you did not have to pay it, third of the month, you wish you had your own place. Fourth of the month, you go to Luv Homes of Greenville. Fifth of the month, you are happy about the home you bought at Luv Homes, 850 Greenville Boulevard.

DOUBLE-WIDE SHOPPERS! July is the best month to buy your new home from Martindale Homes. Inventory is disappearing fast. Save \$1000's like hundreds of our happy customers have. Martindale Homes, Highway 301 South, Wilson, N.C. 800-637-1228.

DOUBLE-WIDE SPECIAL. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Completely furnished for only \$19,995.00. Call Bill Jackson at 756-4687, Johnny's Mobile Homes, 316 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville.

FACTORY OUTLET. Custom order your Horton or Nantmon home. (Colors, carpets, wall boards etc.) Save Thousands. For free literature and information call toll free 1-800-366-4847.

INTEREST RATES ARE going up. How does a 10.99 APR fixed rate on a brand new 14x70 3 bedroom Fleetwood sound? I've got it. Get it now and save thousands. Luv Homes, 850 Greenville Boulevard.

LOOKING FOR A MOBILE HOME? Luv Homes, 850 Greenville Boulevard has wide selection of single wide and double wide to choose from. Financing available on location. 850 Greenville Boulevard.

NORTH. THE SUPER quality home available only at Luv Homes, a authorized North dealer for Greenville, 850 Greenville Boulevard.

12x6 MOBILE HOME for sale. 2 master bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer/dryer, central air, and mostly furnished. New carpet and underpinning with oil drum and rack. Can be seen at Lot 62, Shady Knoll Trailer Court day or night. 752-4178.

102 Musical Instruments
AKC AIREDALE Terrier pups; \$100 females, \$150 males. Call 746-5909.
FENDER ELECTRIC Piano with speakers and amplifier. Good condition. Great for gospel band or first time player. \$300. 746-6610.
RENT A NEW Wurlitzer Piano for \$20 a month. Call now Pearson Music Company, 355-7575.
UPRIGHT PIANO with bench. Good condition. \$425 negotiable. 752-9189 after 5.
USED GRAND PIANO Completely rebuilt and refinished. Mahogany cabinet and bench. Like new. \$3,995. Piano & Organ Distributors, 355-6002.

112 Woodstoves
PAPA BEAR FISHER Woodstove. \$250 negotiable. 752-3609; nights 756-7510.

112 Woodstoves
BLACK JACKER fireplace in semi woodstove, good condition. \$250. Call 355-2278 after 5:00 p.m.

115 Lost & Found
LOST: Large tan shepherd female. Lost in Eastern Pines area. Call 830-2676 or 752-0018.

122 Business Opportunities
A BUSINESS? Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving The Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 355-7799, nights 756-8444.
COUNTRY GROCERY and grill stock for sale. Established business opportunity. Call 746-2678.
SALES ORIENTED Distributor for Pitt County. Desire to earn an excess of \$50,000 annually required. Every home is a prospect for our unique new product. Contact Mr. Griffin at 1-864-6925 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends for local interview. Small investment necessary for inventory.
SERVPRO, A national company specializing in cleaning of homes and offices, also featuring fire insurance water and smoke restoration services, has business opportunity available in Greenville. Over 90% success rate. Complete package includes training, equipment, products, start-up and continuous on going assistance program second to none. Terms available 1-800-826-9586 Monday-Friday.

124 Professional
CHIMNEY SWEEPING Gid Holloman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep, 30 years experience working with chimneys and fireplaces. Fireplace repair, chimney caps installed, screens for chimneys. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville, N.C.

125 Home Improvements
CARPET AND TILE Any brand you choose will beat any price. 355-7543.
TRI-COUNTY CARPENTRY. Need a new door or move a wall? No job too big or small. Call John, 1-747-5859.

132 Commercial Property
FOR RENT 1400 square feet retail space available on Highway 11 across from Carolina East Center. Call Debra at 830-0002.
NEW! CORNER LOT. At Evans and Arlington. Lease or sale. Call Jim at Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights, weekends 524-5786.
NEW! 4.8 ACRES FRONTING N.E. Greenville Blvd. \$98,400. Call Jim for details. Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights and weekends 524-5786.
OFFICE, RETAIL, warehouse space available-lease or purchase. Let us help fill your needs. J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc. Realtors, 758-4711.
ONE ACRE JUST OFF N.E. Greenville Blvd. \$17,500. Call Jim at Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights and weekends 524-5786.

144 Houses For Sale
SPACE AVAILABLE in University Arcade, across street from university. 2,000 square feet or 400 square feet. Rent approximately \$6 per square foot. Call 758-0491.
3 ACRES. FOR INDUSTRIAL and commercial. \$52,650. On Progress Road. Call Jim at Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights and weekends 524-5786.
460' X 200' PRIME of prime locations across from Brendle's. Call Jim at Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights, weekends 524-5786.

144 Houses For Sale
A CUSTOMER BUILT 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home in Briarwood. Formal areas, large family room, study, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, 2800 square feet, 1 acre lot. Leaded and stained glass, sky lights, and other special features. 756-7045.
A LOVELY 2 bedroom house. Carpet, 1 bath, carpet on nice wooded lot at 1610 Woodway Lane, Farmville, Mid 40's. Call 753-4282 or 237-3784.
ASSUMABLE LOAN 2 bedrooms with loft, jacuzzi, very modern and attractive. 1305 square feet located in Rollinswood. \$1000 and assume existing mortgage. Call collect, Mr. Duckworth, 704-684-2257 days.
BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1950 plus or minus square foot home in Tucker Estates. Amenities include: formal areas, crown molding throughout, ceramic baths, large porch, unfinished third floor, detached double garage, fenced yard, mature lawn and wooded lot. \$128,000. Call 756-7828.
CHERRY OAKS - By Owner. Reduced to \$109,000. 4 bedroom ranch, 1900 square feet, formal dining room and double garage. Call 355-6908.
CRAFT BILT HOMES CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS WE BUILD AND FINANCE. As low as \$500 down to qualified landowners, no closing costs, no legal fees, no discount points. Call 937-6186 or 1-800-942-5211 anytime.
New Construction PRETTY CORNER lot in Wind sor with three big bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining, pretty kitchen, and over 800 square feet unfinished with permanent stair way upstairs. To be built in brick. Call to see the plans.
BETWEEN AYDEN and Grifton, new home just starting with three bedrooms, two full baths, great room is huge with fireplace, carpet, and all for only \$83,500.
PICK YOUR CARPET! New three bedroom, two bath starter home in the 40's. No city taxes, but close to the industrial area, and hospital. Approved for FHA or VA financing and builder will pay points and closing cost.
Hignite Realtors 757-1969 Anytime
ONE ROOM WITH Private entrance, front office, \$200 month. Call Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 Janet Bowser & Associates, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

144 Houses For Sale
PRETTY FOUR BEDROOM two story on corner lot in Cherry Oaks. Formal areas, den with fireplace, double garage, patio, storage house! \$109,900. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969.
SMALLEST DOWN payment in town! Only \$1,463 down and builder will pay up to \$2,000 in points and closing costs on these new three bedroom, two bath brick homes! Only \$48,750. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969.
WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT. \$200.00 down. No closing cost. Prices start mid 30's. Completely finished. Call our 24 hour toll free number now. 1-800-532-0476, ext. 340.
SEARCHING for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

150 Land For Sale
19 BEAUTIFUL ACRES 8 miles south of city. A steal at \$25,000. James Heath Realty, 756-0050.
21.8 ACRES on Allen Road within hospital/medical district. 752-1138.

152 Lots For Sale
LARGE WOODED And cleared lot. Water and sewer included. For sale or rent. In Pitt County, 4 miles to Washington Square Mall. Owner financing. 756-9400 days; 758-6218 nights.
SANDSTONE SUBDIVISION. Mobile homes accepted. Lots with water and septic. Financing terms available. No down payment required. Call 758-5103.
WOODED LOTS for sale. Winterville. Biggest residential lots, 100 x 300, city water, septic permits in place. Price includes lot clearing. Ready to build. \$13,500. 758-9210 days; 758-9546 nights.
1 1/2 ACRE LOT WITH hardwood trees overlooking stream near Blue Banks Farm. Ready to build on. Includes underground utilities and Bell Arthur water piped in. By owner. Call 752-5336 Monday-Friday 9:00 to 5:00 or 355-6852 any other time.
2.84 ACRE Homesite, Winterville, owner will assist in building a home. 1-729-0381.

157 Townhouses For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Townhouse. Must sell. Will pay \$1,000 closing costs. 355-6983.
IT'S NEARING THE END of summer making this a good time to shop for a good buy in boats and marine equipment. Find them in Classified.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

LOT AND 1984 14x65 Oakwood. Like new, unfurnished, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer. Must see to appreciate. Call 752-7981.
1973 CONNER Mobile home, 12x65, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, no hall, air, vinyl underpinning, service pool and breakers, oil tank, new carpet, metal steps. \$6,500. 756-9548 after 5 p.m.
1979 MARSHFIELD 24x52. Loaded with lots of extras. Call 752-0356 after 6:00 p.m.
1984 KNOX 14x65, 2 bedroom, central air, good location. Must sell, moving. 756-3473 after 7:00.
1985 OAKWOOD 14x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, deck, on one acre lot. \$2100 down and assume payments of \$167 a month. Call 355-2891.
1984 OAKWOOD Briarcliff 14x76, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, like new, unfurnished, heat pump, kitchen appliances with dishwasher, walk in utility, deck and patio, large wooded rental lot in Santree \$4,000 with loan assumption. Shown by appointment. 758-7711 before 1 p.m.
1987 CRAFTSMAN 14x70 mobile home: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$500 and assume loan. Call 756-5794 after 5:00.
1987 FLEETWOOD 14x72, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$500 down and assume loan. 756-1233.
1987 14x76 RITZ CRAFT 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, ready to move in. Small equity and take over payments. Call 746-4710.
1988 BRIGIERE Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air included. Payments \$214 monthly. \$500 down, assume loan. Call Micki at 758-8880 after 4:30 p.m.
1989 CLAYTON FOR SALE. 14x70, 2 or 3 bedrooms, upgrade insulation, fully furnished, central heat and air. Yours for only \$16,147. 10% down, 7 years at \$268.52 per month. That's right, 7 years for in full. Luv Homes, the only authorized Clayton Dealer in Greenville, 850 Greenville Boulevard.
1989 14 WIDE, payments as low as \$149.46. Greenville volume dealer. Thomas' Mobile Home Sales. Across from Airport. 752-6068.
4 BEDROOM DOUBLEWIDE on private lot. Call 757-0442 or 746-2960.
MOBILE HOMES for sale. One location. Very rentable. Good price. 756-3377 after 6 p.m.

105 Musical Instruments
AKC AIREDALE Terrier pups; \$100 females, \$150 males. Call 746-5909.
FENDER ELECTRIC Piano with speakers and amplifier. Good condition. Great for gospel band or first time player. \$300. 746-6610.
RENT A NEW Wurlitzer Piano for \$20 a month. Call now Pearson Music Company, 355-7575.
UPRIGHT PIANO with bench. Good condition. \$425 negotiable. 752-9189 after 5.
USED GRAND PIANO Completely rebuilt and refinished. Mahogany cabinet and bench. Like new. \$3,995. Piano & Organ Distributors, 355-6002.

112 Woodstoves
PAPA BEAR FISHER Woodstove. \$250 negotiable. 752-3609; nights 756-7510.

112 Woodstoves
BLACK JACKER fireplace in semi woodstove, good condition. \$250. Call 355-2278 after 5:00 p.m.

115 Lost & Found
LOST: Large tan shepherd female. Lost in Eastern Pines area. Call 830-2676 or 752-0018.

122 Business Opportunities
A BUSINESS? Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving The Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 355-7799, nights 756-8444.
COUNTRY GROCERY and grill stock for sale. Established business opportunity. Call 746-2678.
SALES ORIENTED Distributor for Pitt County. Desire to earn an excess of \$50,000 annually required. Every home is a prospect for our unique new product. Contact Mr. Griffin at 1-864-6925 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends for local interview. Small investment necessary for inventory.
SERVPRO, A national company specializing in cleaning of homes and offices, also featuring fire insurance water and smoke restoration services, has business opportunity available in Greenville. Over 90% success rate. Complete package includes training, equipment, products, start-up and continuous on going assistance program second to none. Terms available 1-800-826-9586 Monday-Friday.

124 Professional
CHIMNEY SWEEPING Gid Holloman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep, 30 years experience working with chimneys and fireplaces. Fireplace repair, chimney caps installed, screens for chimneys. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville, N.C.

125 Home Improvements
CARPET AND TILE Any brand you choose will beat any price. 355-7543.
TRI-COUNTY CARPENTRY. Need a new door or move a wall? No job too big or small. Call John, 1-747-5859.

132 Commercial Property
FOR RENT 1400 square feet retail space available on Highway 11 across from Carolina East Center. Call Debra at 830-0002.
NEW! CORNER LOT. At Evans and Arlington. Lease or sale. Call Jim at Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights, weekends 524-5786.
NEW! 4.8 ACRES FRONTING N.E. Greenville Blvd. \$98,400. Call Jim for details. Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights and weekends 524-5786.
OFFICE, RETAIL, warehouse space available-lease or purchase. Let us help fill your needs. J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc. Realtors, 758-4711.
ONE ACRE JUST OFF N.E. Greenville Blvd. \$17,500. Call Jim at Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights and weekends 524-5786.

144 Houses For Sale
SPACE AVAILABLE in University Arcade, across street from university. 2,000 square feet or 400 square feet. Rent approximately \$6 per square foot. Call 758-0491.
3 ACRES. FOR INDUSTRIAL and commercial. \$52,650. On Progress Road. Call Jim at Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights and weekends 524-5786.
460' X 200' PRIME of prime locations across from Brendle's. Call Jim at Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights, weekends 524-5786.

144 Houses For Sale
A CUSTOMER BUILT 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home in Briarwood. Formal areas, large family room, study, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, 2800 square feet, 1 acre lot. Leaded and stained glass, sky lights, and other special features. 756-7045.
A LOVELY 2 bedroom house. Carpet, 1 bath, carpet on nice wooded lot at 1610 Woodway Lane, Farmville, Mid 40's. Call 753-4282 or 237-3784.
ASSUMABLE LOAN 2 bedrooms with loft, jacuzzi, very modern and attractive. 1305 square feet located in Rollinswood. \$1000 and assume existing mortgage. Call collect, Mr. Duckworth, 704-684-2257 days.
BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1950 plus or minus square foot home in Tucker Estates. Amenities include: formal areas, crown molding throughout, ceramic baths, large porch, unfinished third floor, detached double garage, fenced yard, mature lawn and wooded lot. \$128,000. Call 756-7828.
CHERRY OAKS - By Owner. Reduced to \$109,000. 4 bedroom ranch, 1900 square feet, formal dining room and double garage. Call 355-6908.
CRAFT BILT HOMES CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS WE BUILD AND FINANCE. As low as \$500 down to qualified landowners, no closing costs, no legal fees, no discount points. Call 937-6186 or 1-800-942-5211 anytime.
New Construction PRETTY CORNER lot in Wind sor with three big bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining, pretty kitchen, and over 800 square feet unfinished with permanent stair way upstairs. To be built in brick. Call to see the plans.
BETWEEN AYDEN and Grifton, new home just starting with three bedrooms, two full baths, great room is huge with fireplace, carpet, and all for only \$83,500.
PICK YOUR CARPET! New three bedroom, two bath starter home in the 40's. No city taxes, but close to the industrial area, and hospital. Approved for FHA or VA financing and builder will pay points and closing cost.
Hignite Realtors 757-1969 Anytime
ONE ROOM WITH Private entrance, front office, \$200 month. Call Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 Janet Bowser & Associates, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

150 Land For Sale
19 BEAUTIFUL ACRES 8 miles south of city. A steal at \$25,000. James Heath Realty, 756-0050.
21.8 ACRES on Allen Road within hospital/medical district. 752-1138.

152 Lots For Sale
LARGE WOODED And cleared lot. Water and sewer included. For sale or rent. In Pitt County, 4 miles to Washington Square Mall. Owner financing. 756-9400 days; 758-6218 nights.
SANDSTONE SUBDIVISION. Mobile homes accepted. Lots with water and septic. Financing terms available. No down payment required. Call 758-5103.
WOODED LOTS for sale. Winterville. Biggest residential lots, 100 x 300, city water, septic permits in place. Price includes lot clearing. Ready to build. \$13,500. 758-9210 days; 758-9546 nights.
1 1/2 ACRE LOT WITH hardwood trees overlooking stream near Blue Banks Farm. Ready to build on. Includes underground utilities and Bell Arthur water piped in. By owner. Call 752-5336 Monday-Friday 9:00 to 5:00 or 355-6852 any other time.
2.84 ACRE Homesite, Winterville, owner will assist in building a home. 1-729-0381.

157 Townhouses For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Townhouse. Must sell. Will pay \$1,000 closing costs. 355-6983.
IT'S NEARING THE END of summer making this a good time to shop for a good buy in boats and marine equipment. Find them in Classified.

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161 Apartments For Rent
DEALS! 1 bedroom house \$145 or 2 bedroom \$200. Near campus. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.
DUPLEX: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer and dryer hook-ups. \$350 a month. Deposit required. Call 355-5248 after 5:00 p.m.
EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
 One, two and three bedroom apartments, featuring cable TV, modern appliances, clean laundry facilities, swimming pools, fully carpeted.
 Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100
FARMVILLE: 2 bedroom apartment, appliances included. Patio, cable hook-up, central air. \$250 a month. Call 753-4750.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

161 Apartments For Rent
BIG! 1 bedroom \$180 good area or 2 bedroom duplex \$250 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.
CANNON COURT: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer hook-ups. Available October 10. J.L. Harris & Sons, Realtors 758-4711.
CARRIAGE HOUSE: Apartments, Highway 43 East, just past The Plaza. 2 bedroom townhouses, all electric, fully carpeted, pool and laundry room. Call 756-3450 after 5 p.m.
GreeneWay
 Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, all with 7 closets, carpeting, kitchen appliances including dishwasher, central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Laundry rooms, spacious grounds, playground and pool, abundant parking. Pets allowed. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. (5300) 756-6867.
SEARCHING for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

161 Apartments For Rent
KINGS ARMS
 Large 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, modern kitchen appliances, heat pump for energy efficient heating and cooling. Laundry facilities. 1209 Charles Boulevard, Office Apartment 104. Furnished Apartments Available. Also Renting For Fall.
 752-8915
KINGS ROW APARTMENTS
ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Garden Apartments. All appliances included plus wall to wall carpeting, basic cable, water, sewage, on-site laundry, 24-hour emergency maintenance, swimming pool and 2 basketball courts.
 Call 752-3519. ECU bus service. Located behind Western Steer and Hardee's on East 10th Street.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

161 Apartments For Rent
FURNISHED 2, 3, or 4 room apartment. 752-7212 or 756-0174.
FURNISHED! Clean 1 bedroom \$135 or 1 bedroom \$200 Others 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.
LOVE TREES?
 Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.
COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
 Quality construction, fireplace, heat pumps (heating costs 30 percent less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.
 Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
 9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday
 Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067
NEAR ECU 1 bedroom house \$150 or 2 bedroom \$200. Others 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.
NEW 1 BEDROOM apartment. Washer/dryer, cable TV, carpet, electric heat, air conditioning, appliances. 756-3342.
OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
 Two bedroom townhouse apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, tennis courts, cable TV. 24 hour emergency maintenance. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Now leasing for September and October.
 Office hours 9:5-30, Monday-Friday, 1212 Redbanks Road. 756-4151
ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments for rent. Smith Insurance and Realty. 752-2754.
ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments available now. Call 752-3311.
ONE BEDROOM apartment. Heat, No kitchen, water and electric furnished. \$175.
TWO BEDROOM, Forbes Street, \$175.
 J.L. Harris & Sons, Realtors. 758-4711.
PET OK! 1 bedroom \$200 Good area or 2 bedroom duplex \$225 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.
PRIVATE EFFICIENCY for one, utilities furnished, near college. 758-2585.
someone NEEDED to assume lease at Tar River Estates immediately. 2 bedroom, \$370 a month, \$200 deposit required. Call 758-0854.
STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
 Spacious 1,2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
 \$200 Security Deposit Required
 CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL
 Convenient to Shopping and ECU
 Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Monday through Friday
 Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800
TIRED OF Looking! 2 bedroom duplex \$195/3 bedroom \$250 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.
TWO BEDROOM Apartment for rent. Hospital area. Contact F.L. Garner, Owner/Broker, 757-1445.
TWO BEDROOM, central heat and air. Large yards. Colonial Village. \$250.
 J.L. Harris & Sons, Realtors. 758-4711.
WEDGEWOOD ARMS
 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Kitchen pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer-dryer hookups, pool, tennis court, draperies. 355-6302.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

161 Apartments For Rent
WOOD'S EDGE
 Brand new spacious two bedroom duplexes located in a quiet residential community in Heritage Village featuring: Greatroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patios.
 756-4151
2 BEDROOMS, Central air and heat, sundeck, washer/dryer hook-ups. Available October 1. Call 756-7689 after 6.
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE at Westover Drive, close to the hospital, \$325 per month. 2 bedroom flat at Cheyenne Court \$285 per month. 1 bedroom at Cheyenne Court \$245 per month. 1 bedroom at Green Villa \$220 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-2675.
170 Condominiums For Rent
CONDO FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, convenient to mall and hospital. 756-3200.
THREE BEDROOM condominium, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1400 square feet, near hospital. \$500 a month. 355-6748 after 6.
173 Houses For Rent
ARE YOU LOST, CONFUSED?
 Let us help! We have affordable, private, unadvertised rentals. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.
AVAILABLE NOW: 2 bedroom, 2 bath Rollinwood home. \$495 a month plus deposit. No pets. 6-12 month lease. Call Mary: Days 355-2000; Nights 756-1997.
COUNTRY 1 bedroom, den \$175 or 2 bedroom \$200. Both Pets OK 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.
EXECUTIVE HOME in Bedford. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den, large kitchen and screened porch. Double garage. \$1,300.00 per month. Lease and security deposit is required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-2675.
FOR RENT OR FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house in Pineridge. Rent \$425 per month. 757-0257 or 923-1711.
FOUR BEDROOM, 2 baths, plenty of room with a den, office, carport, one story, nice neighborhood, immediate occupancy. Family only. J.L. Harris & Sons, Realtors. 758-4711.
HOUSE FOR RENT Camelot Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fenced in back yard. 22,000 square feet, garage. Available mid November. Days 355-6140; nights 355-7501 or 975-2007.
IDEAL 3 bedroom, \$425 Fenced for pet or big 3 bedroom \$500 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.
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173 Houses For Rent
LARGE 3 BEDROOM house for rent, Highway 33 East, 2 miles from Greenville. Call 8:00-5:00, 758-4685; after 5:00, 758-2157.
NEAR SHOPS! 2 bedroom \$230 or 3 bedroom \$250. Kids, Pet OK 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.
NEAR UNIVERSITY: Small house, 206A N. Jarvis \$150. Also 2 bedroom apartment, 105A North Summit Street \$200. And 1 bedroom duplex, 213B S. East-ern Street \$230. 758-9299.
NEWLY REMODELED Country home located west of Bethel. Available around October 1. \$400 monthly. Call 731-2781 after 9PM
 now, W. Ward Street, 5165. J.L. Harris & Sons, 758-4711.
YOU'LL BE WELL satisfied with the service our classified staffers provide. Try us!
THREE STORY Permanent home overlooking Pamlico River. Heating, air conditioning, built in appliances, 3 bedrooms, large greatroom. 25 minutes from Greenville. Call 919-270-4807 after 8 p.m.
TWO BEDROOM, two bath house for rent, all appliances, \$475 or rent with option to purchase. Call 756-4511.
WINTERVILLE: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Central heat and air. Recently remodeled and carpeted. No pets. Available now. \$350. Call 756-1315.
WOODED ACRE: 3 bedrooms, 1600 square feet, county schools. \$565 a month. Available October 8th. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, 756-1322.
2 BEDROOM, central heat, newly remodeled, University area. \$330 a month. 756-8107.
3 BEDROOM, Den \$225. Fridge, stove or 3 bedroom 2 baths \$350 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.
PET EXTRA CASH in your pocket today. Sell your "don't need" with an inexpensive Classified Ad.
174 Townhouses For Rent
A 2 BEDROOM, 2 full bath flat available October 1 at Breckridge Square. \$400 lease required. No pets. Call 756-9070 after 5.
BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME, Sheraton Village, fireplace, miniblinds, nicely decorated, washer/dryer, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$450 per month. 756-6223.
CONVENIENT TO hospital and mall, 2 bedroom brick townhouse in Shenandoah, no pets. \$340. 756-4746.
LEXINGTON SQUARE Townhome - 2 bedroom townhome available for \$525 a month. Please call Janet Bowser at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.
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TREETOPS, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace. \$500 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-2675.
TWIN OAKS: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, all appliances, some blinds. Available October 1st. \$395. Call Julie White at RE/MAX PROPERTIES, 355-5444 or 756-6886.
WINDY RIDGE: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, new carpet and paint. \$550 per month. Security deposit required. No pets. Call 1-800-642-9616.
179 Mobile Homes For Rent
A DEAL! 2 bedroom Only \$125 or 3 bedroom \$225 Private lot 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.
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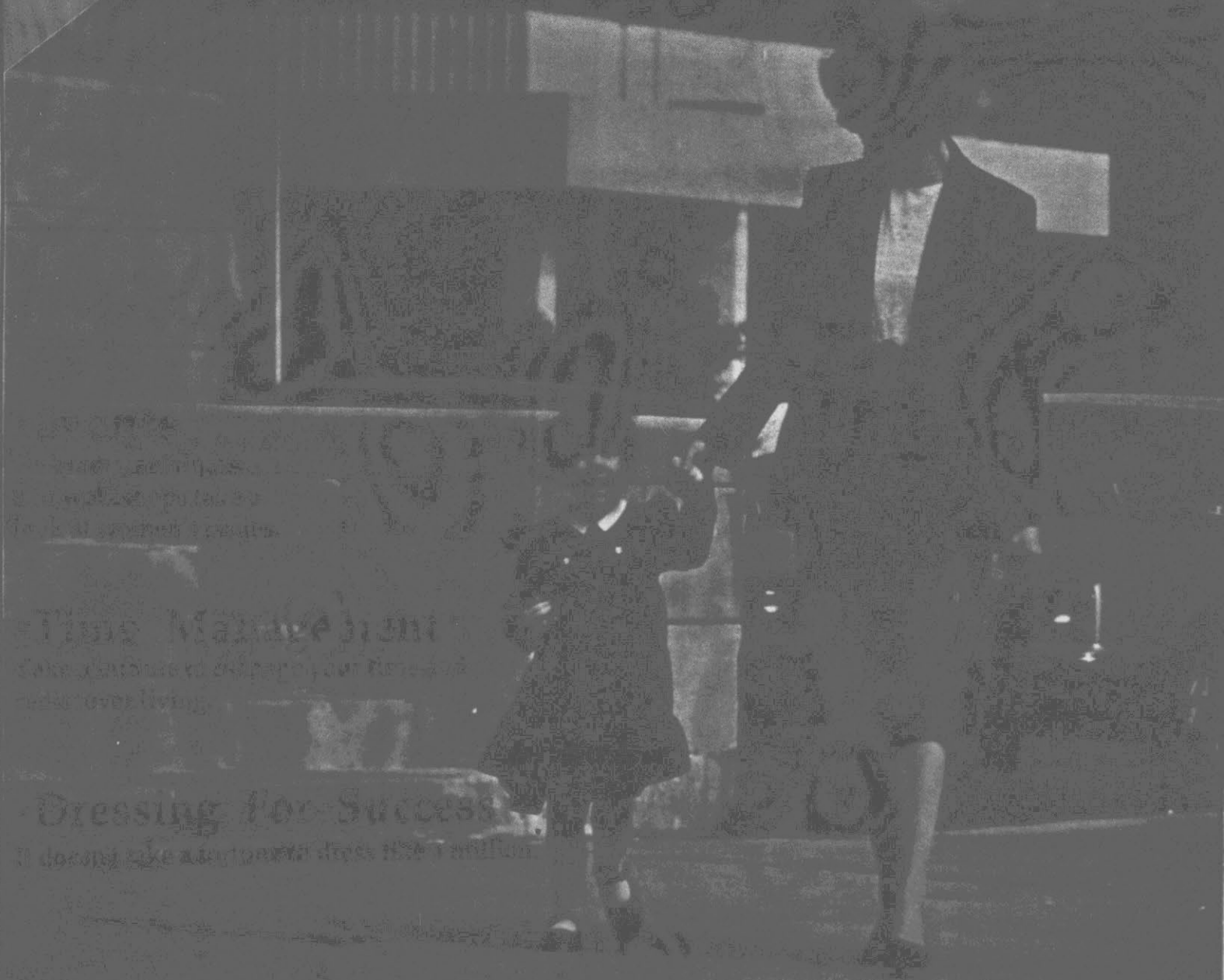
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A Publication of The Daily Reflector
September 29, 1988



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Upcoming Events Celebrate Today's Woman

Women's Expo Is Saturday

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Lifestyle Editor

Celebrating the growth of Pitt County women on the move is the objective of Women's Expo '88 scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at The Plaza.

The Pitt County Women's Commission is sponsoring the event, which follows the theme, "Be The Best You Can Be."

"Throughout the mall will be informative, non-commercial exhibits whose aim is to provide information, guidance and assistance to women," said Gail Meeks, a member of the women's panel and overall exposition coordinator.

"The theme of the expo is indicative of the message we would like to convey to women. By pooling the resources of participating groups, the expo will afford an excellent opportunity for the women of surrounding counties to obtain beneficial self-improvement information," said Mrs. Meeks.

The exhibits by various Pitt County agencies, educational facilities and other organizations will address such issues as day care, employment opportunities, legal matters, family counseling, financial planning, business opportunities, aging, leisure activities and civic clubs/volunteerism.

Anne Fishburne, director of N.C. Equity Inc., will have an exhibit on the legal issues affecting women and the assistance available from her organization.

Brenda Ernest, director of child care options, and Louise Downing, director the Small Business Council, both of Pitt Community College, will set up exhibits on the services available through their agencies.

Fred Lilley, director of the Social Security Administration office in Greenville, will have staff members at an exhibit dealing with social security.

Boyd Lee, director the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, will have an exhibit on the Greenville Aquatics and Fitness Center. Bill Twine will coordinate the exhibit for GAFC.

Co-sponsoring the event with the Women's Commission are Professional Secretaries International, Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club, American Business Women's Association, the Pitt-Greenville League of Women Voters, and Today's Women.

"The cooperation, interest and enthusiasm of participating groups has been overwhelming," said Rosalie Trotman, commission chairman. "With the success of this year's expo, the commission hopes to make this an annual event."



EXHIBIT PLANNED — Among the exhibits planned at the Women's Expo '88 is that by Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Gathering for a look at the exhibit are, from left, Dr. Janice Busher, Jean Verdick, Gail Meeks and Jan Kimble. (Reflector Photo By Rosalie Trotman)

Weeklong 'Women In '88' Offers Programs On Variety Of Issues

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Lifestyle Editor

Women are increasingly taking on more roles in society. They are working in more competitive jobs, maintaining the home and rearing children.

The Pitt County Women's Interest Group has joined about 20 other local organizations to sponsor a weeklong series recognizing those roles and the issues they raise.

"Women in '88: Current Myths and Future Realities," a series of 14 programs and workshops is set for Oct. 10-15. Activities will focus on issues affecting the professional and personal lives of Pitt County women.

The first such program, 1987, was spearheaded by the education department at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and a group of women representing several aspects of local community life.

A luncheon introducing the program to the community will kick off this year's activities Oct. 10. Featuring this year's co-chairmen Leslie Parker and Patrice Alexander, the luncheon will be held in the East Branch Library Building auditorium at Jaycee Park.

The rest of the week includes a slate of free programs featuring information on topics such as politics, business, health, careers and family trends. Except for the banquet, all of the programs are free, including a one-woman literary perfor-



mance that follows the banquet.

That performance, "Samantha Rattles the Woman Question," features Jane Curry, author and actress from Minneapolis.

The performance is based on the life of Samantha Smith Allen, a literary creation of American author Marietta Nolley. Nolley's character challenges the social norms of the 19th century by tackling the treatment of women, the denial of women's rights by the church and women's social status.

Ms. Curry's performance is co-sponsored by the East Carolina University Department of English, Women's Studies Program and the N.C. Humanities Council.

The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by Ms. Curry's presentation at 8 p.m. at the Ramada (formerly the Greenville Sheraton).

Other programs, comprising panel discussions and workshops include: Oct.

10, 6:30 p.m., "Legal Issues Affecting Women in the Workplace," Pitt Community College, Humber Building auditorium; Oct. 11 at noon, "Family Violence," East Branch Library, Jaycee Park, and at 6 p.m., "80s Ladies Becoming 80s Leaders: Facilitative Leadership, Procter and Gamble Paper Products Co. conference room; 7 p.m., "Lupus: Where Will the Cure Come From?," Gaskins-Leslie Center, conference room B, Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Oct. 12, 11:30 a.m., "Executive Fitness for Women on the Go," Greenville Athletic Club; 7 p.m., "AIDS and its Affects on Women in the 1990s," Gaskins-Leslie Center, conference room A; 7:30 p.m., "Women's Legislative Agenda: Group Discussions," ECU School of Medicine, Brody Medical Sciences Building.

Oct. 13, noon, "Killing Us Softly," film and discussion of the images of women in advertising, ECU campus, Mendenhall Hall, room 244; 6 p.m., networking/social at the Ramada; 6:30 p.m., banquet and presentation at the Ramada.

Oct. 14, noon, "Job Market Projections for the Year 2000, PCC, Humber Building; 7 p.m., "Channeling Black Women's Energies into Marketable Experiences," Philippi Church of Christ fellowship hall, and Oct. 15, 10 a.m., "Women's Health Fair, Carolina East Mall.

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Get More Done Every Day And Have Time To Relax By Setting Your Priorities

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Each of us has 24 hours a day, but for a woman attempting to excel at all her roles — as breadwinner, wife, mother, homemaker, ad infinitum — it often seems that 24 hours are not enough.

Dishes don't get washed, clothes don't get folded, bills go unpaid and time to relax is stolen in guilty snatches. Women often begin to wonder whether they can do it all, punishing themselves for a string of unaccomplished tasks.

"There are always pressures on modern women to do more, accomplish more," says Kathy Sprau. "But each of us has to come to terms with the time we have.

"We have to define what our values are and make our choices," she says. "When we try to squeeze out too much time for the sake of accomplishment and don't allow time for enjoyment, what we squeeze out is life itself."

Mrs. Sprau makes a career of teaching life skills. One of her most popular workshops is on time management.

"The first thing I recommend that a woman do," Mrs. Sprau says, "is to look at her priorities.

"What are the important issues in her life? Who are the important people? Does she create time for each of those signifi-

cant to her? Is it important to her that her house be immaculate or is adequately clean OK? Is her workplace role filled to the best of her ability? Do her children know that she's there for them? Does her husband think of her as an available companion? Does she create time to enhance her growth spiritually and intellectually? Does she create time to exercise and otherwise care for her body?

Juggling all of these pursuits requires discipline. But Mrs. Sprau says there are tools and techniques to make it easier. She recommends keeping a "Things To Do" list, something she has done since she was a child.

"Once a task is written on your list, it's on paper and you can stop going over them in your mind and fearing you'll forget it," she says. "If you form the habit of being often in touch with your list, you won't forget anything of major importance."

It's also fun to savor the satisfaction of marking major items off the list or completing tasks well before deadlines.

Mrs. Sprau recommends prioritizing the list, labeling the most important tasks with an 'A,' the relatively important with a 'B' and so on. Tasks may also be numbered under each letter, possibly also in order of importance.

Then it's easy to see that 'A1' should be tackled first, and, even if it's interrupted,



PREVENTING CLUTTER — is one facet of time management, according to Kathy Sprau, time management workshop leader, who encourages her daughter, Abby, to expect no more toys nor clothes than will fit comfortably on the rods and shelves of her well-planned closet. Shown with his mother and sister is four-month-old Zachary Sprau. (Reflector Photo By Thomas Forrest)

it should be resumed instead of skipping to 'C4.'

The list will change each day. Buying milk may be 'B4' on a day when there's a half-gallon left, but it may become an 'A' when it's out.

Interruptions are to be expected, at home and at work, Mrs. Sprau says. But

she recommended a way to deal with those breaks.

"After each interruption, it helps me if I ask myself 'What is the best use of my time right now.'" she says. "Sometimes I might say this to myself 20 times a day,

See TIME, Page 4



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Shiftwork Is A Challenge For Family Life

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Reflector Staff Writer

When she's working the first shift at Burroughs Wellcome, Sandra Warren reports to the plant at 5:10 p.m.

Ten hours later, at 3:40 a.m., she leaves her job in the production department and drives 12 miles to her home just outside of Stokes. She watches a little television, reads the newspaper and gets a bite to eat. By 5 a.m. she has taken a shower and hit the bed. Two hours later her husband will wake up to begin his day's work.

Traditionally, shiftwork has a bad reputation. Mrs. Warren will tell you it means strange hours and personal sacrifice. She knows it means coming in while her family is asleep, and leaving them during the evening — when others are just settling in with their families.

"The hardest part is being away from home at night, from the kids, from my husband," she says softly. "When they're home, I'm gone. When they're gone, I'm home."

For 10 years she has worked at the plant, spending half that time on shift work. Despite the sacrifices, Mrs. Warren says she keeps the job because another one wouldn't match the pay and benefits she enjoys as an employee of a major company.

Mrs. Warren is lucky.

In addition to help from her immediate family (her husband and two children), Mrs. Warren gets help from her mother-in-law, who has lived either with or near the family since Mrs. Warren began shift work.

"I feel fortunate enough to have a

"The hardest part is being away from home at night, from the kids, from my husband."

—Sandra Warren



mother-in-law that seems like a mother to me," she says. "I know she's there when I need her."

In addition, Mrs. Warren's husband helps with the housework and often takes care of the cooking. Her children take out the trash, clean their rooms, feed the dogs and perform other chores.

"They help out," she says. "They don't want to, but they do."

At noon, Mrs. Warren gets up and checks on her house to make sure her children have done their chores, takes care of her own tasks and begins preparing dinner. Her children get home by 4 p.m.

Mrs. Warren will spend the next hour catching up on their lives.

To compensate for the time she misses with her family, Mrs. Warren says she gives up a lot of her own time to do things

with her children. She says her children seldom have to give up a school or social activity because of her work.

"I try to satisfy my children as much as possible," she says.

"If the kids want to go somewhere and I want to go somewhere, to keep them from missing, I'll miss out."

When Mrs. Warren is at work and can't help her children, her mother-in-law often carries them to different events.

"I just don't have enough time to spend with my kids and my husband, but, you know, you've got to live," she says.

By 5 p.m. Mrs. Warren is on the road to work again: she may or may not have seen her husband awake that day. She will repeat this cycle three more times before the end of her week.

"After a while you adjust," she says. "Still, I reckon, in the back of your mind you'd rather be (working) on days — be with your family."

"But it's not so bad — I don't want to quit and go looking for a job," she says. "It's not that bad."

And Mrs. Warren is working toward a goal. She says that in about 12 years she wants to be able to retire and start her own business. She and her husband once ran a bingo parlor near Washington, N.C., and she is a trained cosmetologist.

At the moment, Mrs. Warren is getting a reprieve from the grind of shiftwork. She has just changed to the third shift (11:50 a.m. to 8:40 p.m.) after a summer of working on first, and she says the change is nice.

Soon, though, it will be time to set the alarm for noon again.

Time

Continued from page 3

and each time it gets me back on track."

She says C priority tasks often need not be completed. "Just look and see if you and those you're responsible to would be just as well off if you never completed them," she says. "If that's so, mark them off and forget them. Flexibility is an important part of time management."

A To Do List for any one day should never be so filled as to allow no room for unexpected demands. One doesn't need to be overcommitted.

Mrs. Sprau often teaches assertiveness courses, too. But she says the two are related.

"Being forthright really pays off," she says. "It's much better to tell someone at the outset of a telephone conversation that you have only five minutes to converse than it is to start sounding distracted toward the end and have the other person think you're disinterested in them, rather than simply bound by your schedule."

One of the major emphases of her workshop is saying no.

"Don't agree to do something unless you are sure you are willing to do it," she says. "The people who matter will respect you and value you more if you sometimes tell them no."

She says she also likes knowing she can reserve the right to deliberate before accepting or refusing a task. "When someone asks me to do something," she says, "I don't mind saying, 'I need time to think about.' I usually promise an answer by a definite time and I give the answer by then."

"In the meantime, I look at whatever else I have to do, how doing it will affect

me and my family, whether I'm willing to give the time and energy required," she says. "Then I give either an enthusiastic yes or a firm no."

"A wise person once said that we need to be gracious with people, but ruthless with our time."

Mrs. Sprau suggests setting up rewards for tasks completed, especially big ones.

"I might tell myself, 'When I finish this job, I'm going to watch my favorite television show and if it's not completed, I'm not going to watch it,'" she says. "That will spur me on toward completion and I'll then have the double satisfaction of having the job done and enjoying the show."

Everyone has probably experienced anxiety born of procrastination. One trick Mrs. Sprau uses to overcome this very human tendency is "Take Five."

"If I'm dreading a task, I tell myself, 'Of course, Kathy, you can stand to spend five minutes doing it, no matter how much you hate it,'" Mrs. Sprau says. "I get at it with a promise to myself that, if it's too horrendous, I'll only do it now for five minutes."

"Often by the end of the five minutes, it's moving along so well, I keep on for a while and it's much nearer done than when I began."

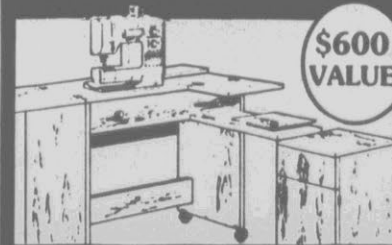
The mother of Abby, 3, and Zachary, 4 months, Mrs. Sprau says scheduling time with each child is important. "It seems a little cold to think that family time would have to be scheduled," she says. "But what you schedule is often what happens. And it's better to plan for time with a loved one than never to have it or to have it too seldom."



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Enthusiasm Is Her Key To Success

Nancy Jenkins' Career Spans TV, Classroom, Board Room

By **CHERIE EVANS**
Reflector Staff Writer

Nancy Middleton Jenkins lives by the word "enthusiasm."

Defining it as the "indwelling of God," she credits enthusiasm for helping her take advantage of opportunities life has offered.

"The Bible says 'unto whom much is given, much is expected,'" she says. "I think you're obliged to take any talent you have and use it to the best."

Mrs. Jenkins says her gift is a high energy level.

"We don't all have the same energy level," she says. "I was blessed. I had energy. I don't tire easy."

A look at Mrs. Jenkins' life shows how well she used her talent.

A native of Raleigh, Mrs. Jenkins graduated from St. Mary's College with an education in voice in 1952 and enrolled in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she studied art, music and drama.

"My father thought a woman should be prepared to do for yourself," Mrs. Jenkins says. So, her father, the late Russell Murray encouraged his only child to get a teaching certificate. She graduated from UNC-CH in 1954.

"At that time, women were secretaries, teachers or nurses," she says. "I rather fell into teaching. With the array of professional possibilities for women today, that really was almost easier."

"I didn't have all those choices to make."

After graduation, Mrs. Jenkins began teaching at Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh. Three years later, she received a master's degree in English and guidance from UNC-CH.

Marriage to David John Middleton took her to Boone in 1957. She taught part time at Appalachian State University from 1959 to 1962 and had her children, David III and Anne.

"When my children came along, I studied hard at being a mother," she says. "The ideal thing is for a mother to be at home with her children."

But, "a lot of people have to work — that woman I admire. I respect her because it's not easy."

"You are able to do it all," but it's important to know what doesn't need to be done. For example, dusting every day or having your hair done to mop the floor "is foolhardy and it's not necessary," Mrs. Jenkins says.

After four years in Boone, the Middletons moved to Greenville. More opportunities awaited.

For three years, she hosted a show on WITN-TV.

"A friend of mine was doing the show," she says. "She left town and told me 'you ought to go over there.'"

"That was ideal for me," she says. The show was taped on Saturday mornings, leaving the week to concentrate on being a wife and mother.

After the talk show, Mrs. Jenkins began broadcasting *Timely Tips* on WNCT-TV. Taping on Saturday again, Mrs. Jenkins

created segments which lasted about five minutes daily.

"Three times a week, I had to do something on cooking because Pam sponsored the show," she says. "People would stop me in the grocery store and ask me home economics questions."

She assumed teaching responsibilities again when the junior high school in Greenville needed a teacher in the mid-year, she says. Though she had planned to teach only until the school year ended, she stayed on, teaching drama in addition to English. She taught from 1971 to 1973.

"I began drama at that level in the Greenville schools which is something I feel good about," she says.

The opportunities kept coming. The Greenville schools began offering guidance in elementary schools.

"Because I had the master's degree in guidance, which I'd never used, I was asked to begin work as a guidance counselor in the elementary schools," she says. Her work took her to all six city elementary schools.

"I really got to know all the teachers and the students," she says.

After getting an administrative certificate from East Carolina University, Mrs. Jenkins returned to being a homemaker.

"My children were in high school, and their lives were so busy that I felt like I needed to be back home again to keep up with their activities," she says.

Still interested in education, Mrs.



NANCY MIDDLETON JENKINS

See JENKINS, Page 7

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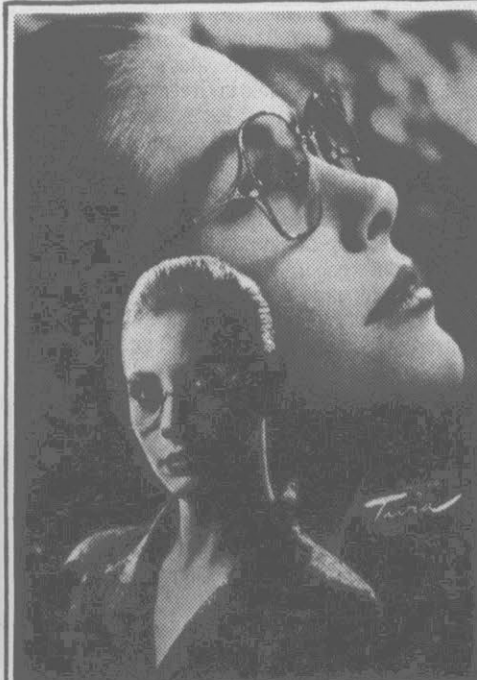
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Black Professionals Take Challenge In Stride

By Sue Hinson

For Dr. Diane Campbell, Jennifer King Congleton, Barbara Hines and Carolyn Ferebee success goes beyond color.

Success, they say, is the result of discovering and tapping one's self-esteem, inner-strengths and becoming motivated.

Their stories tell the tale. The "40-something"-year-old Dr. Campbell was born in Harlem. She is the only one of 13 brothers and sisters who broke away from the figurative confines of

and up drives this lady in a car, looking professional and obviously doing so well." The woman took time to talk with young Diane and made her believe she could achieve, too, if only she tried and persevered.

By 19, Dr. Campbell had enrolled in night college from which she received an associate baccalaureate degree in nursing. She then went on to secure a bachelors degree, graduating cum laude from Long Island University with a 3.6 average.

After a stint as a registered nurse, Dr.

part of our living as air."

However, a good many of the problems faced by black career women are not tied to color, she said. "In fact, I think some of the key issues minority women face today are issues for all women.

"Until we realize we have the power to do anything, we won't succeed," she said. "We women, as a whole, need to focus on our joy, wisdom and strength in order to become the truly great women we hold inside of us."

Being a team player and taking care of your mental and physical health are musts as well, she said.

"And we need to set goals for ourselves, to have at least a five-year plan in front of us. Unless we do that, we're going nowhere."

Although she has been more fortunate than many, Ms. Congleton said she does not take that for granted. She is concerned that the message gets out to young black men and women — to people of all backgrounds — that they need to have goals and self-esteem.

"Kids can easily get caught up in drugs and sex, problems that are so prevalent these days," she said. "That's why so much work has to be done to keep these kids from falling between the cracks."

Barbara Hines grew up in a low-income, yet very supportive, family in Whitakers, in which all but one of the six children attended college. The sixth, though he didn't choose higher education, is also a success.

"He's happy where he is and with what he's doing, and isn't that the true measure of success?" Ms. Hines said.

A doctoral candidate in psychology at East Carolina University, Ms. Hines said

money was often a problem and she had to rely on few-and-far-between grants and loans to pay for her education.

"I'm in debt up to the hilt," she laughed, but added it was "all worth it."

"Money was just one of the obstacles I, like many black women, have had to overcome and yet, I want young people coming up to be aware that there are alternatives, that they're never stuck.

"Just because they might be in an environment where education is not valued or encouraged and when all avenues of bettering themselves seem too narrow, I want them to know success can still be theirs."

A number of changes need to come about, though, for black women to fill more than just a handful of professional positions, she said.

"Young professionals need to become more outspoken and involved in government so when the issues of fair employment and needs of the family are discussed, for example, all needs will be represented.

"If we get some things done at that level, then maybe life for all professional women will not be so painful, so divisive. There are so many issues that still as yet have not been satisfactorily solved."

Now principal of Third Street School, Carolyn Ferebee began her professional career almost 30 years ago as a teacher at one of Greenville's all-black schools.

"I have no complaints," she said. "I was able to progress at a fairly rapid rate and was successful in part because I came in wanting to do well.

See SUCCESS, Page 7

"... as I found, you can surmount those obstacles if you discover your hidden self-worth and strength."

—Dr. Diane Campbell



the three-bedroom ghetto flat shared with their mother and father.

Educated in New York's public inner-city schools in the 1960s, Dr. Campbell said she was labeled early as a "little retarded" and so was shuttled into a curriculum focusing on home economics.

"No math, no science, just a general program," she said.

But Dr. Campbell said she never really believed she was actually stupid. After high-school graduation, she enrolled in night school where she took and passed courses not available to her earlier.

"Being cast in roles like that and experiencing those sorts of things can certainly hinder someone's progress," she said, "but as I found, you can surmount those obstacles if you discover your hidden self-worth and strength."

Central to Dr. Campbell's success was a social worker who once came to interview her family at their home.

"Here we were in Harlem, on welfare,

Campbell planned to pursue a master's degree in public health. Fellow employees, however, encouraged her to go on and obtain her medical degree. She turned down a two-year full scholarship in public health to do so and now operates an obstetrics and gynecology clinic in Greenville.

Considered an exceptional woman by her peers, Campbell maintains she is "only average".

"I have average intelligence, but I taught myself how to study, to review, to keep up to date and that's makes all the difference."

Jennifer King Congleton came from a much different background.

"Typical middle class, I guess you could call it," she said.

Still, the 31-year-old education coordinator for allied health disciplines at Pitt County Memorial Hospital has faced obstacles.

As black women, "we don't really have to seek out challenges, they're as much a

"...we don't really have to seek out challenges, they're as much a part of our living as air."

—Jennifer King Congleton



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"If you want to do well, regardless of race, in most circumstances, you will."

—Carolyn Ferebee

Success

Continued from page 6

"If you want to do well, regardless of race, in most circumstances, you will."

As a child, Ms. Ferebee said she never considered herself poor.

"But looking back on it I guess you can say we were in a sense. We always had food, and we were warm. But there were not a lot of extras.

"My father, who worked on a government job, used to say that he wore overalls seven days a week so we kids could stay in school and be somebody. We didn't have a lot of things, yet we never felt deprived."

From that first teaching job, Ms. Ferebee moved up the ladder to her current position from which she sees it that all kids, deprived or otherwise, "know they are loved and that they can be somebody.

"Their time here at school might be the only chance some of these kids ever get to receive positive attention, love and encouragement and we want to make sure they don't go home without it."

Upon those beliefs hinge her success.

"I don't think my advancement had anything to do with the fact that I'm black. I wanted to do a good job and wanted my work to be seen and recognized."

Other factors Ms. Ferebee said she believes helped her to succeed were dressing well — "I absolutely believe in clothing yourself appropriately, dressing for success and achievement, if you will" — and having a positive attitude — "and attitude that says I can and I will.

"I know others have felt the same and have been overlooked, but that did not happen to me. All doors opened beautifully."

According to Ms. Ferebee, working opportunities, and the benefits that come from having black women in positions of authority, definitely are better today than



"Young professionals need to become more outspoken and involved in government so when the issues ... are discussed ... all needs will be represented."

— Barbara Hines

they were 30 years ago.

"We're seeing more minority women in leadership roles and this is good. We've taken great steps forward and in doing so are communicating to the children of our world that color — black white, yellow — male or female, none of this matters, that if you want to succeed and are willing to work and work hard, you can."

Jenkins

Continued from page 5

Jenkins was among members of the first elected school board in 1978, where she served as chairman.

"Financially, I needed to be a help so I got a job at the Mental Health Center setting up workshops and radio shows — keeping the public aware of services in mental health," she says. She worked at the center from 1978 to 1981.

After her children were in college, Mrs. Jenkins was divorced. She later married Leo Jenkins, former ECU chancellor.

After he retired, Jenkins wanted to travel, Mrs. Jenkins says. "We have traveled to almost 60 countries. We haven't missed many."

Also, "he's my best fan and supporter,"

she says. "He's very encouraging."

Travels abroad made her realize how much Greenville has to offer, Mrs. Jenkins says. Wanting to serve the city led her to run for city council as an at-large candidate in 1985.

Jenkins backed her move. "He's my best fan and supporter," she says. "He's very encouraging."

Mrs. Jenkins recently was endorsed by fellow council members to serve on the Board of Directors of the North Carolina League of Municipalities for District IV or member at-large.

"I work hard at my city council role," she says. "You make every situation be one you can learn from."

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Never Take Personal Safety For Granted

By PRISCILLA BROWN
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County is not a safe place for women. Whether popping out for a gallon of milk, returning to the car after shopping or simply paying a visit to the neighborhood teller machine, women, law enforcement officials say, are in danger.

Offenses against women range from purse-snatchings to rape. But they're occurring with increasing frequency, officials say, and women should be on their guard, pursuing even the simplest tasks with a watchful eye.

"It's an all-day-long thing," says Greenville Police Det. Janice Harris. "Even if they're aware on six days, it'll hit on their seventh."

"These people wait until they see that a woman's guard is down."

Although the situation in Pitt County is, admittedly, not as serious as that in larger cities throughout the country, law enforcement officials point out that this area — with its reputation as a quiet, Eastern North Carolina locale — fools many women.

"Greenville is not the safe little haven it used to be," says Det. Larry Parker. "I can tell you, the woman who think's she's safe — that it can't happen to her — it happens almost every day."

"And it happens to people who think it could never happen to them."

Parker, a detective with the Pitt County Sheriff's Department, points to the bulging files in his office. The rape and homicide division was established as a separate division just two years ago. Already, he says, the caseload is overwhelming.

"I wanted to be able to supply some figures," he apologizes, "but we just don't have time to count."

In one day of Pitt County District Court, for instance, the judge heard 26 charges of assault on a female.

A simple head count of assaults on females within Greenville shows that 45 such charges were filed in the first six months of the year — but those figures do not include unreported crimes, purse snatchings and other offenses. Nor do they exclude charges filed following domestic disputes.

At best, the reliability of statistics is muddled because of unreported crimes, domestic disputes and the fact that officials simply cannot break down every offense according to the sex of the victim.

But detectives who investigate such cases are frank about their fears for area women.

Every Safety Tip Reflects The Need To Stay Alert

The Greenville Police Department has several brochures describing ways in which women can guard themselves, but the theme is the same as that echoed by detectives in each area law-enforcement agency. Be Alert.

Among the brochures are "Rape: A Crime Against Women," "Sexual Assault Prevention," a publication of the North Carolina Department of Crime Control and Public Safety and "Lady, Protect Yourself!"

All three are free from the police. Here are some of the tips they include:

Walking

Avoid dark streets. Don't go alone, but if you have no choice, know your surroundings and walk in busy, well lit areas. Walk with confidence, never showing signs of helplessness or confusion. Hold tightly to your purse. Avoid trees, shrubbery, dark doorways and other areas where someone could hide. If walking to your car, have your keys in your hand before leaving the building.

Driving

Always keep your car doors locked and windows rolled up. Before entering your car, look inside, under and around it to be sure no one is hidden there. Keep at least a quarter of a tank of gas at all times, and hide some money inside the car in case you must call a cab. Learn to change a flat tire so you will not be stranded. If you have a flat tire in an unsafe place, drive slowly until you find a safe place to stop.

Keep your car in gear while stopped at traffic lights and stop signs. If someone tries to get in, drive off. Don't worry about hurting them; think only of your own safety. Never pick up strangers or hitchhikers.

At Home

Make it difficult, time consuming,

visible and noisy for someone to break into your home. Invest in good locks. Install a chain lock, perhaps a peep hole. Always respond to a doorbell or the phone, so a potential burglar knows the house is occupied, but never let a caller know you're home alone. Give the impression you have someone in the house with you. Never open your door to anyone you don't trust; if such a person wants to make an emergency call, make it for them.

Draw window shades after dark; leave lights on in at least two rooms, giving the impression that several people are in the house. Demand identification from anyone at your door. Don't judge by appearances, and don't worry about what they think of your demands; your safety is more important than their opinion.

If Attacked

Don't panic. Most women escape a rapist by talking their way out of it, few escape by fighting. Always look for a way to escape. Your best defense is noise. Scream "Fire!" It draws more attention than anything else.

If you can escape, run. Get away. But if you can't, concentrate on identity: age, race, height, hair color, eye color, distinguishing characteristics such as scars, clothing, complexion, speech accents and patterns.

If attacked, go to a safe place. Report the attack. Don't change anything about yourself or the area around you or you'll destroy the evidence that could help convict the attacker. If you won't report it, at least go to the hospital. An examination could detect possible disease and put you in touch with professionals for support. It also provides a record if you decide to report the crime later.

North Carolina has a Rape Shield Law. That means the sex life of rape victims can not be brought up in court.

themselves at an unnecessary risk."

Keith Knox, crime prevention officer for campus security at East Carolina University, says women students can avoid putting themselves at risk. He points to the Pirate Walk, a program sponsored by the

ECU Student Government Association.

Women can call for an escort to avoid walking alone, even if they're returning from the library to their dorm room.

Knox says assaults have not offered a constant threat to women on campus, but notes that several incidents have occurred when women were walking alone at night.

Most often, he points out, the offense has been committed by an outsider who travels to the campus for trouble.

But students are in danger off campus, too. Ms. Harris says Greenville Police often work with female students who took their safety for granted.

"These girls go out to a party or a club and begin drinking, and they decide they want to run to the teller machine so they can go get something to eat," she says. "It's dark, someone is waiting in the bushes."

Or, she says, a young woman will decide she's had enough of partying downtown and walk back to campus alone. If she has had anything to drink, her senses are dulled. She is not alert. She is a walking target.

"The key word is 'opportunity,'" Vandiford says. "It may be a spur-of-the-moment thing."

Law enforcement officials agree that whether the victim had too much to drink or was simply pre-occupied, digging for keys in her purse, her distraction draws an assailant's attention.

To make matters worse, her lack of attention will cost after the crime, too.

"Do you know that I've had some women who haven't been able to tell me whether he was black or white?" Ms. Harris says. "They must be aware — even when they're driving into the grocery-store parking lot — aware and alert."

That vigilance is a theme that shoots through the talk of every law-enforcement officer who deals with women and crime.

But they don't recommend carrying a weapon. "Some women feel secure in carrying a weapon," Parker says. "But I guarantee her attacker will end up using it on her."

"Unless she has it on her, is proficient and has immediate access to it, a weapon gives the attacker more opportunity," he says. "I have been investigating rapes for about 10 years now, and I've never seen a case where, if the victim had a weapon, it didn't end up being used on them."

"The best weapon is prevention."

But Ms. Harris says the advice of experts often registers too late, and that leaves female victims singing a bitter refrain.

"A lot feel it could have been prevented," she says, "but it's always too late. Always too late."

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Riding The Bench

Women Move Into Courtroom But Not The Judge's Chambers

By JOHN BARE
Reflector Staff Writer

More and more females are enrolling in North Carolina law schools, but statistics show few women are moving on to hold elected judiciary positions. From District Attorneys to state Supreme Court justices, the jobs are held by men.

The N.C. Association of Women Attorneys says there are about 11,000 lawyers practicing in the state, about 1,700 are women.

But statistics from the state's Administrative Office of the Courts show all 35 elected District Attorneys in the state are men and all seven state Supreme Court justices are men. All but one of the 72 Superior Court judges are men, and only one woman sits on the 12-member state Court of Appeals.

The only place women have made a dent in the male judiciary is in District Court: 17 of the 151 District Court judges are women.

Statistics on the legal profession contrast sharply with the state's population as a whole. Women account for 52 percent of the state's 6.4 million residents, yet they make up just 15 percent of the state's attorneys.

In Pitt County, there are 22 women and 131 men practicing as lawyers. There are no female judges in the county.

Pitt's District Attorney, Tom Haigwood, has three female Assistant District At-

torneys and two male assistants.

Why the disparities?

Three local female attorneys say women are still new to the legal profession. As more women become lawyers in Greenville, a local woman is more likely to win a place on the bench.

Attorney Melanie Hite Clark offered another explanation as to why few women hit the campaign trail.

"Women are just more content with their jobs," she said.

Many of the women lawyers in North Carolina have joined the state bar over the last decade, as female enrollment jumped sharply at the five law schools in the state.

Women made up anywhere from 39 percent to 52 percent of the 1987 first-year law classes at the state's five law schools.

In 1977, female enrollment in first-year classes ranged from about 10 percent at Campbell to 33 percent at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Nancy Aycock, Pitt's Chief Assistant District Attorney, said there were even fewer women when she attended Wake's law school in 1974.

About 20 women enrolled in her class of 150, Mrs. Aycock said, and about 15 graduated three years later. When she moved to Pitt County in September 1977, there were only three female attorneys in Greenville.

"I think there were just five female attorneys east of Raleigh," Mrs. Aycock

See LAW, Page 10



Pitt attorneys Nelson Crisp, above right, Melanie Hite Clark, above right, and Nancy Aycock are among a growing number of women practicing law. But gains within the legal profession itself are not being reflected in gains for women in elected legal positions, such as judges and district attorneys.

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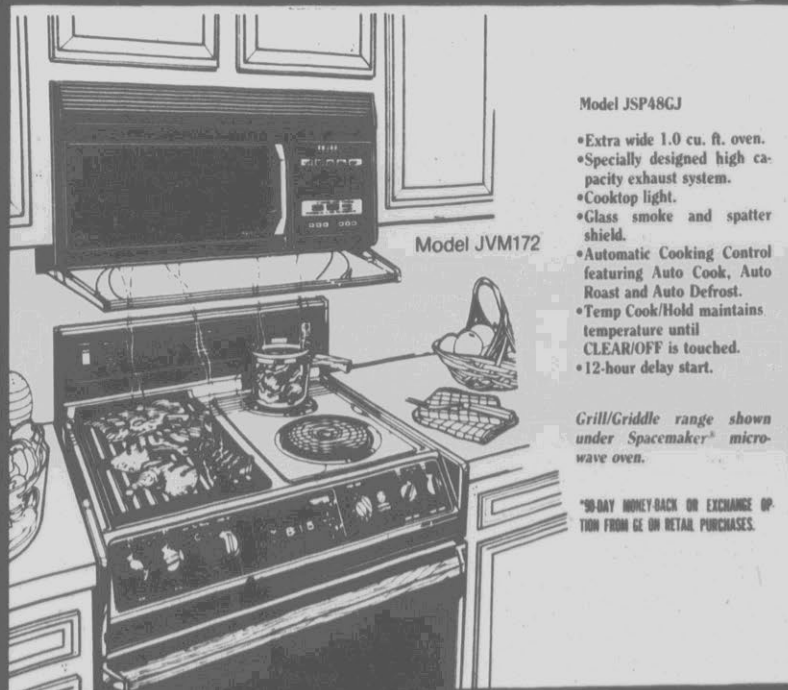
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Test-Tube Success Rate Remains Low

NEW YORK (AP) — A voluntary monitoring program by test-tube baby clinics may help infertile couples avoid those that misrepresent their success.

More than 3,000 test-tube babies have been born in the United States since the world's first, Louise Brown, was born 10 years ago in England.

Yet the success rate remains low.

Only 17 percent of attempts led to pregnancies in 1986, the latest year for which figures are available through the monitoring program operated under the auspices of the Society for Assisted Reproductive Technology and its parent organization, the American Fertility Society.

And the odds are that a quarter of those pregnancies didn't succeed, says Dr. Martin Quigley of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, vice president of SART, whose members are doctors practicing in vitro fertilization and related techniques.

The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment reported in June that at least half of the nation's approximately 170 test-tube baby clinics have never sent a woman home with a baby. Congress is considering whether it should require individual clinics to release their success rates.

"There tends to be an exaggeration of the success rate," says Quigley. Clinics can count very early pregnancies as successes, for example, even though at least half will not result in a baby, he says.

The stakes are high: A single in vitro fertilization attempt costs \$4,000 to \$6,000, and many couples try several times.

Infertile couples who know what to ask can avoid being taken in by a clinic's inflated statistics, says Dr. Alan DeCherney, president of the SART.

The right questions are: How many cycles (fertilization attempts) has the clinic done? How many live babies has it pro-

duced? What is the success rate per cycle? How do they deal with various forms of infertility?

The most reliable statistic is the number of clinical pregnancies — those that produce a missed period — per number of attempts, says DeCherney, director of the test-tube baby clinic at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

Clinics that do more in vitro fertilizations, as represented by the number of cycles they've done, generally are more successful than newer, smaller clinics, DeCherney says.

The monitoring program, in which about 115 clinics participate, doesn't provide information on individual clinics but does give national figures. And a clinic's voluntary membership means it has met certain standards and serves as a check on the accuracy of its success rate.

"If I see a discrepancy in success rates, pregnancy or live births, you can believe

that I'm going to raise a question," says Stuart Hartz of Medical Research International in Burlington, Mass., who directs the program.

Ann Petter, executive director of Resolve, Inc., in Arlington, Mass., a national advocacy organization for infertile couples, says in vitro fertilization should be a last resort.

"It's gotten so much publicity and so much glamor that people are leaping to thinking it's the solution, whereas there are a lot of other things they could do first," Petter says.

She recommends that couples unable to have children first get a complete infertility workup to determine the cause of their infertility.

Resolve runs a referral service with names of infertility experts across the country, and distributes information on infertility and the procedures to correct it, including in vitro fertilization.

Continued from page 9

Law

said. "There may have been more, but I didn't know about them — and I would have known about them."

Mrs. Aycock, who is married to Pitt's Chief District Court Judge E. Burt Aycock Jr., has worked with the District Attorney's office since moving here.

For the most part, she said, male members of the county bar have been helpful, and she has not been treated differently because of her sex.

Mrs. Aycock said she thought more women would gradually win elected office, but women will probably have more success becoming partners in law firms.

"I think women have a harder time getting elected because they don't generate the support and don't have the network," she said. "Women have traditionally been less electable. That may change, but I think that change will be slower than women becoming partners."

Mrs. Clark, a Campbell Law School graduate who joined the state bar 13 months ago, practices in Greenville with her father. She said she's still searching for her specialty, and running for office now is not a possibility.

"I'm not sure the reason there hasn't been more women running," she said. "There is certainly room out there for it to be done."

"Your decision to become a judge would be less based on your sex than it would be on how interested you were to get out there

and campaign for office," she said.

"I would think that politics would play more of an important role (than a person's sex) in determining who ran for office."

Mrs. Aycock has worked on campaigns for her husband and for Haigwood, but she says she has no plans to run for office.

"I have been very active in three hotly contested elections: two district judge's elections and one District Attorney election," she said. "The glamour is gone there."

"I don't know what it would take to get me elected, and I don't have any plans to run now."

Nelson B. Crisp, the senior female member of the Pitt Bar, began practicing in Greenville with her father, Marvin Blount, fresh out of law school at UNC-CH in 1968. She was the only female attorney in Greenville.

"There were not many who took me seriously," she said. "So I had that problem."

But Mrs. Crisp said that attitude has changed over the years, and Pitt voters are probably willing to elect a female judge if the candidate is qualified.

"I think it's a very appropriate idea, too," she said, "because I think they're good at (being judges). We need perspective from both the male and female sides."

"We've seen it on the city council. If we can have female (city council members),

why can't we have a female judge?" she asks.

Mrs. Crisp, who now practices alone, says she has not considered running for the bench, but wouldn't rule it out.

One consideration facing any candidate is the cost of running for office. Since Craven, Pamlico and Carteret counties are in the same judicial district as Pitt, the price of generating publicity can be high.

"I would think you would have to have a pretty broad base because there are four counties that are in the district," Mrs. Clark said. "It requires a lot of organization when you have that many counties to cover. You've got to have support everywhere."

Mrs. Aycock said candidate for a District Court judgeship in Charlotte recently told her that many of the candidates would probably spend more than \$20,000 campaigning for that office.

"I think being a District Court judge would be a wonderful experience," she says. "You would learn a lot. ... But what it costs to get elected now is amazing. It just costs a lot to run."

The prospect of high salaries at large law firms might attract some young female attorneys away from the costly election process, Mrs. Aycock says.

The salary for a District Court judge starts at about \$51,000 and Supreme Court justices start at about \$74,000.

Private practice can be much more

lucrative. Statistics from the state Bar Association's show the average salary for North Carolina attorneys is \$78,000.

But Pam Silberman of Raleigh, president of the N.C. Association of Women Attorneys, says she does not think low pay is keeping women away from public office.

"I don't think that's true," she says. "At least for judgeships, there are a lot of young people running. Young attorneys usually make less money than older lawyers, and therefore they are less likely to experience a difference in salary if they win public office."

Elizabeth Furr, Assistant Director of Admissions at the UNC-CH law school, said school surveys show that 60 percent of the school's graduates start in private practice, while just three percent of the grads begin in public interest work, which would include a job in a District Attorneys office.

A portion of the women leave the private firms for corporate or banking positions after five years, Ms. Furr said, but she did not cite any specific barriers that forced the women out of the legal profession.

Ms. Silberman said her organization is soon to begin a survey of every lawyer in the state to determine if barriers are preventing women from becoming partners or getting elected to the bench. The association will develop policies to deal with any barriers, she said.



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Combining Motherhood And Career

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Career and motherhood keep Lila Howland busy. In fact, she says, the two are "more than enough to fill my time."

Now a single mother, Ms. Howland has been marketing director at East Carolina Mall since June 1987. And though she is busy now with her work and the travel it involves, Ms. Howland says she remembers dealing with one tough adjustment: her divorce.

"At first, adjusting to a new, different way of life was very difficult," she says. "Women are generally not as well paid as men, so it was a hardship in more ways than one at first, but you do what you have to do."

"Being a working single mother is not as glamorous, as exciting as some women might think it is," she says, "but you learn to adjust, to make a new life for yourself."

That philosophy has paid off for the Portsmouth, Va. native. Ms. Howland was marketing director at Newmarket South Mall in Newport, Va. when her employer, The Hahn Company, assigned her to Greenville.

"I'm pleased now that I've been assigned here," she says. "At first, I was a little apprehensive, leaving my native area, but I've found out that the pace of life is much slower here in Greenville, and I like that."

"In fact," she adds, "when I go to



CHECKING THE FIGURES — Lila Howland, marketing director at East Carolina Mall, goes over figures with the mall's operations manager, Ben Duckenfield. Ms. Howland says she doesn't

face professional problems commonly associated with women in the workplace, crediting her co-workers for their cooperation. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Virginia — which is quite often — no matter how much I enjoy seeing friends and family, I'm always glad to get back to Greenville."


Ms. Howland must return to Virginia frequently to pick up her son, who lives

with his father there.

"I'm grateful that Casey is a well-adjusted child," she says. "My ex-husband and I made a definite decision to keep the door open, to give him the opportunity to spend time with both of us."

"I would have liked to have had Casey here with me," she adds, "but he wanted to stay in Virginia to be with his school friends, so we respected his wishes, and I think that was wise."

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Finding Affordable Day Care Still An Issue

By **CHERIE EVANS**
Reflector Staff Writer

One of the biggest problems facing parents who work is finding a place where their child will be safe and happy while they're on the job.

The answer varies with every family, but in Pitt County, that choice has been made for more than 2,200 children.

By late summer, there were 46 licensed facilities operating in this county, charging from \$35 to \$65 per week for full-time care. Part time care ranges from \$10-12 per day, and from \$2-3.50 per hour.

And so the question for each parent becomes even more complicated: "Where is an affordable day-care center that will keep my child safe and happy?"

Dr. Charles Snow suggests that parents keep three basic questions in mind when trying to find an answer. Snow, associate professor in the East Carolina University Department of Child Development and Family relations, recommends that parents consider the staff-to-child ratio,

the size of the group and the qualifications of caregivers.

"Ideally, the best ratio for infants is one caregiver to three," he said. For toddlers, it's one to five, and for preschoolers, one to eight.

"Those are ideals," he added. "People are not going to find those, and licensing doesn't require those."

"They're going to be much different that that in the day care centers," he said. But, Snow suggested that parents consider the centers with the better ratios.

"The size of the group is important," he said. "Quality goes down when the group size goes up."

For infants, the group size is not as critical, but there should be only three to four children in a group of 3 or 4 year olds, Snow said.

A caregiver's training should include subjects relative to children and caring for children, he said. For example, someone with an education in child development generally would be more qualified than a person with an English education.

"Day care for the most part is not designed to be educational or enriching," Snow said. "It's to meet the basic needs of the children and to keep them healthy, keep them safe."

Adding the educational and enriching elements make child care more expensive, he said.

Various studies have been conducted on day care and the development of children.

Day care does not seem to make any difference in the development of children in middle-class families, he said, but children in lower socio-economic classes do seem to benefit.

Some studies suggest day care results in emotional insecurities for babies less than a year old, because they're separated from their mother for a significant amount of time — more than 20 hours per week. The federal government will begin a five-year study of day care and infants this fall, Snow said.

Older youngsters don't seem to have significant emotional or social problems, he said, adding that those children in day

care may be more aggressive, and they learn to take care of themselves.

"They are sick more with minor illnesses," Snow said, "That's a risk parents accept."

While families usually begin searching for a home provider of day care, "those kind of choices are few and far between," he said.

"Women that used to provide that kind of care are now looking for the care," as they have become major income providers, he said.

Home care may be more appropriate for babies because of the home environment and better one-to-one interaction, but with older children, "it's kind of a toss up," Snow said. A good commercial day care may be more appropriate for the older child instead of combining him with children of other ages in a home setting.

To accommodate school-age children, several child care facilities provide transportation from school to the day care facility where parents pick them up. Costs for

See DAYCARE, Page 24

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Howland

"For me," Ms. Howland says, "one of the hardest things I've had to deal with is to accept the fact that he's growing up, getting to the age of being more independent."

"This came home to me recently when he wanted to go back to Virginia at noon one Sunday instead of waiting until late Sunday afternoon. He wanted to get back to go skateboarding with some friends."

"It was sort of sad, the first time I'd had to face the fact that he doesn't need me as much as he used to. When I mentioned that to Casey, he said, 'oh, mother, you know I'll always need you.'"

"That was a wonderful moment for me."

A water sports lover, Ms. Howland was concerned about having recreational opportunities, "especially to sail, which I thoroughly love," she says. "But I soon discovered that the town of Oriental is a perfect place to go to. It's quiet, lovely and the water sports are good there."

Sometimes, her job leaves little time for sailing or other weekend activities.

"There are times when it's necessary to work seven days a long, long hours each day at this job," she said. "I'm accustomed to that situation, however. Long ago I learned that if you're not willing when circumstances require to work longer hours than normal, you won't survive in a job."

"I think a person's attitude toward their work, whether it's a man or a woman, has much to do with success," she says. "I'm lucky, I suppose, as I really like marketing work. And often, everything does go well."

Ms. Howland says she doesn't face many problems associated with being a female supervisor, complementing her co-

workers for their response to her.

"I've not felt any sense of resentment from anyone I work with because I'm a woman," she says. "We work together and their responses to me are excellent."

Being marketing director at the large mall means constant planning and following through, setting up promotions, arranging special events and other promotional programs. Many involve the holidays, such as Christmas or Halloween. Others are special events such as home shows, arts and crafts exhibits or health shows.

Ms. Howland points out that mall merchants are involved in each of these programs.

"They do their own planning," she says, "but often will come to me to ask my thoughts on such things as their window displays, getting guidance on rules and regulations on the mall's policies."

"Being marketing director involves a lot of interplay among all the stores. Here, there's a fine spirit of working together, which adds to the joy of being the marketing director. I feel they have come to respect me."

"And of course there's always the matter of the budget. I have to plan a yearly budget as well as a five-year projected budget, and it's rather complex."

Ms. Howland's position also requires her to spend time traveling, attending conferences and seminars. "I have just recently returned from spending a week at the University of Georgia in Athens at an International Shopping Center Association conference for training in marketing," she said. "Later, I'll be going to the annual meeting of mall officials to be held in San

Diego, California. It's a big meeting, lasts a week."

During all of this, Ms. Howland is working on her certificate as a certified mall marketing director.

"This is given when a director has completed three years service in that position," she said. "I understand it's not easy, but I expect to come through with flying colors."

Personally, Ms. Howland says, she has

no definite plans for marriage.

"Maybe, who knows," she said. "But I'd want him to be a good cook, because I'm far from being one myself. And he'd have to like traveling, and respect me for my work."

"In the meantime, I'm more than content with my work, with my son and my friends, old and new, so I can't see rushing into anything of that nature, not just now at any rate."



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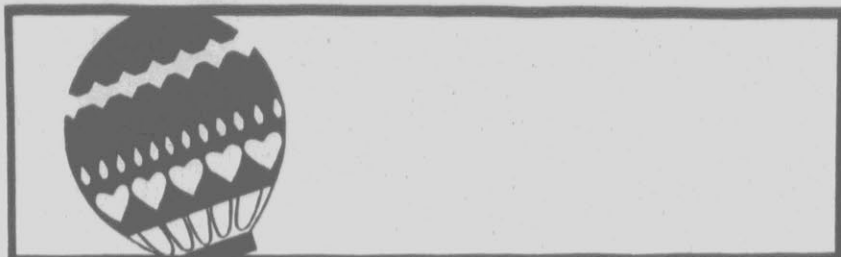
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More And More Men Follow Wives' Careers

By Gary Libman
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

LOS ANGELES — James Schroeder, a cerebral, 52-year-old lawyer in Washington, gets a bang out of being compared with hockey legend Wayne Gretzky, 27.

No, Schroeder hasn't taken to the ice for a new career.

But like Gretzky — who stunned the sports world by agreeing to move from Canada to Los Angeles, partly so he could spend more time with his actress-wife Janet Jones, 27 — Schroeder did something that might have gotten him elected Wimp of the Year in any number of bars nationwide.

In 1972, Schroeder decided to follow his wife, Patricia, to Washington when she took her new seat in the House of Representatives.

Schroeder left his partnership with a Denver law firm, searched for a new home, then helped pack the couple's tots for the trip East. Once the family arrived, he helped his wife settle into her office. Not until the move's turmoil eased four months later did he hunt for a job for himself, practicing international law for a Washington firm.

Schroeder's relocation experience, while sometimes trying, is becoming more common. An increasing number of men are moving for love, following their wives to their new, better jobs.

Statistics on the trend are rare. But the best figures available, from the Employee Relocation Council in Washington, indicate that about 33,000 husbands move

Men who follow their wives routinely encounter a "thinly disguised suspicion" about their job skills, the nagging question being, "How good can this guy be if he's left a position" for his wife.

— Cornelia Strickland

annually for their wives' careers. That is about 6 percent of the estimated 550,000 employee transfers nationally.

The percentage of women employees who were transferred for jobs rose to 13 percent this year, from 11 percent in 1986 and 5 percent to 6 percent in 1980, said Anita Brienza, the council's public relations and advertising director. One study predicts that by 2000, that figure would reach 24.2 percent.

"We're seeing a lot more husbands relocating with their wives," said Patricia Cooney Nida, an Atlanta consultant who for a decade has set up corporate programs to aid dual-career families. It's "a big issue (and) it's going to get bigger," Nida said.

Such moves are often difficult for men, who unlike women, are unaccustomed to restarting their careers, Nida says.

"When (men) go through the demeaning procedure of having to ask for a new job, and it takes them a long time, which it usually does, they get much more discouraged and depressed and withdrawn and quit trying," Nida said.

Men who follow their wives routinely encounter a "thinly disguised suspicion" about their job skills, the nagging question being, "How good can this guy be if he's left a position" for his wife, said Cornelia Strickland, who formerly headed the

board of a consortium of local employers who established a spouse employment assistance program.

Strickland, now affirmative action officer of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, said that it takes a spouse in her area an average of 5½ months to find a job.

The growing number of men who follow their wives in career moves has caused corporate America to make adjustments, such as offering spouse-employment assistance, Nida said.

"A progressive corporation will pay for spouse-employment assistance for men and women now, but it's only because men came along," she said. "I don't think they would have ever done it just for the women."

Counselors of dual-career couples and husbands who have relocated with wives suggest that one ingredient is crucial to a successful move: the couple, and especially the man, must be concerned with the welfare of the family as a unit.

That was one concern for Leonard Chusmir, a management professor at Florida International University in Miami, who moved with his wife, Janet, 58, from Miami to Boulder, Colo., in 1982 when she became one of the few women to hold the job of newspaper publisher for a major newspaper chain.

Five years later, when she became one of the handful of women chosen for the job of running the newsroom of one of the nation's major metropolitan newspapers — executive editor of the Miami Herald — he returned to Miami.

"Janet and I have always considered our dual careers as a partnership and we always do what is best for the partnership," said Chusmir, 61.

"In 1957," he said, "we moved from Providence, R.I., with our children to Miami. That was a major move. She was not working. She did the traditional thing and picked up and started her life all over again. My feeling was, 'Heck, she did it for me and no real complaint. It was my turn.'"

"The second time, both of our children were grown and on their own. ... (But) it would not have stopped us if the children were younger. I think it's important for families to think of themselves as a unit. ... If you put it together and it's really going to be best for the family, you make the move."

It can be tough for men, especially when they hear comments from other men, Chusmir said: "There was some questioning by my male friends in Miami. ... 'Gee, Len, how do you feel about moving for your wife?' Which automatically brings up questions in my own mind about how should I feel? Or, 'How do you feel about your wife making much more money than you?'"

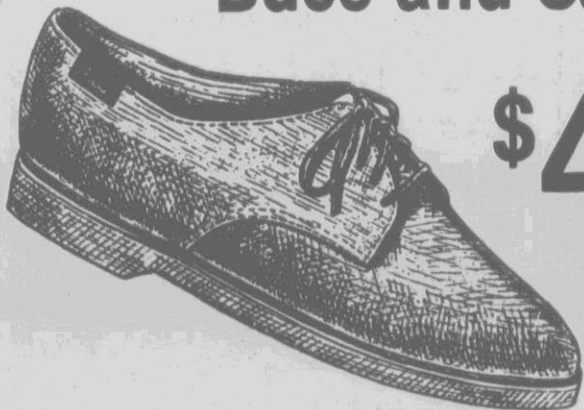
"When they ask these questions, it seemed clear that they were concerned."

Chusmir said that he was not worried about his ability to deal with such issues in his life, but he did wonder about his

See COUPLES, Page 14



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Centers Are Combining Fitness, Convenience

CONYNGHAM, Pa. (AP) — The woman using the exercise machine says she has reflex sympathetic dystrophy, a form of muscular dystrophy.

"For several years my daily workouts were supervised by a physical therapist," she said. "But traveling 30 miles each way to the office became impossible when my medication made it unsafe to drive."

Now, she goes to the Physicians Fitness Center just down the street from her home in Conyngham.

"It's not only more convenient for me, but these machines do the work and already I have use of my knee for the first time in more than a year," she added.

But physical-fitness centers are best known for their weight-loss facilities.

"I'm interested in losing inches and toning up," said Jane Tormay, a Hazleton nurse. And I come here nearly every day."

The women are just two of many who regularly make use of the fitness-and-tanning center located in the Brookhill Shopping Center on Route 93 in the borough.

"It's an innovative approach that allows me to provide patients with medical care, proper exercise and teach principles of good nutrition," said its owner, Dr. Mary Jane Ward.

"Although not all the fitness center clients are my patients, many are being treated for weight control and conditions caused by stress and improper diet," she said. "We do a lot of teaching here."

Booklets on first aid, diet, cancer, AIDS, emotional health and every aspect of healthful living fill the shelves and are free for the taking.

In addition, Ward said, she and fitness center manager Gloria Fisher help clients identify their personal health goals and plan programs to reach them.

"Putting the whole package together is where it's at," she says. "We advertise as a small health spa and concentrate on helping people look, feel and stay well."

Tanning booths, which are becoming more popular and common in exercise centers, appeal to a younger segment of the population, said Ward, who is middle-aged with two children.

Since there's been such controversy over the effects of tanning on the skin, she offers research data that seems to prove the safety and effectiveness of the booths.

"The exposure time is controlled and eyes covered," she said. "And having the initial tan definitely prevents a hard sunburn on vacation."

Ward also prescribes tanning for patients with acne, arthritis and psoriasis.

"I don't know why it works," she said, "but it does."

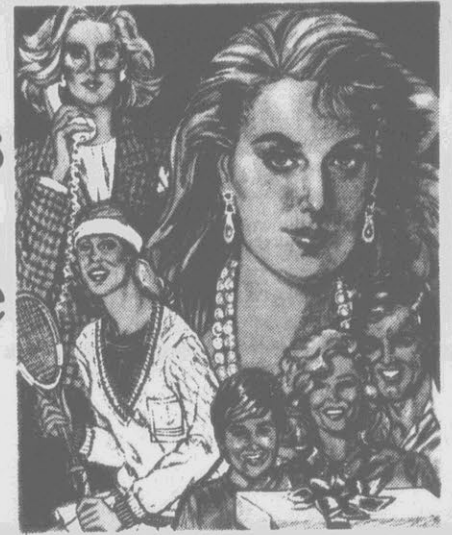
The fitness center is the only one of its kind being operated by a physician in the area, according to Ward.

"I've always been interested in health spas and visited successful ones in California and Florida before opening this one," she said.

The general practitioner, who grew up in Pottsville and graduated from the University of Connecticut Medical School, came to the Hazleton area in 1982 when a group of physicians started a medical center in Conyngham.

"After the group dispersed, I was the only one who stayed on here," she said.

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An Active Life Keeps Her Fit And Happy

Diet And Exercise Combat Tension, Guard Her Health

By ANGELA LINGERFELT BLAND

When Dr. Jeannie Golden ends her 12-hour days of teaching psychology and consulting with families, she is not tired, grouchy or cranky. In fact, friends often ask her how she does so much, while staying bubbly and energized.

Her answer? Exercise and a healthy diet.

Dr. Golden, an assistant professor in the East Carolina University Department of Psychology and a psychological consultant, does not go home at 5 o'clock to relax or watch television. Instead, she packs her gym bag and heads for a local health club, where she jumps up and down to music and yells during an hour-long aerobics class.

"I'm extremely busy, but I make exercise a priority," she says. "I use that traditional mealtime hour to exercise when other people are home unwinding."

Dr. Golden, like many women who work in stressful jobs, exercises five to six days a week to help relieve the tension that accompanies high-pressure situations.

"Exercise helps me work more productively and efficiently," she says. "It makes me feel better about myself and therefore I work better."

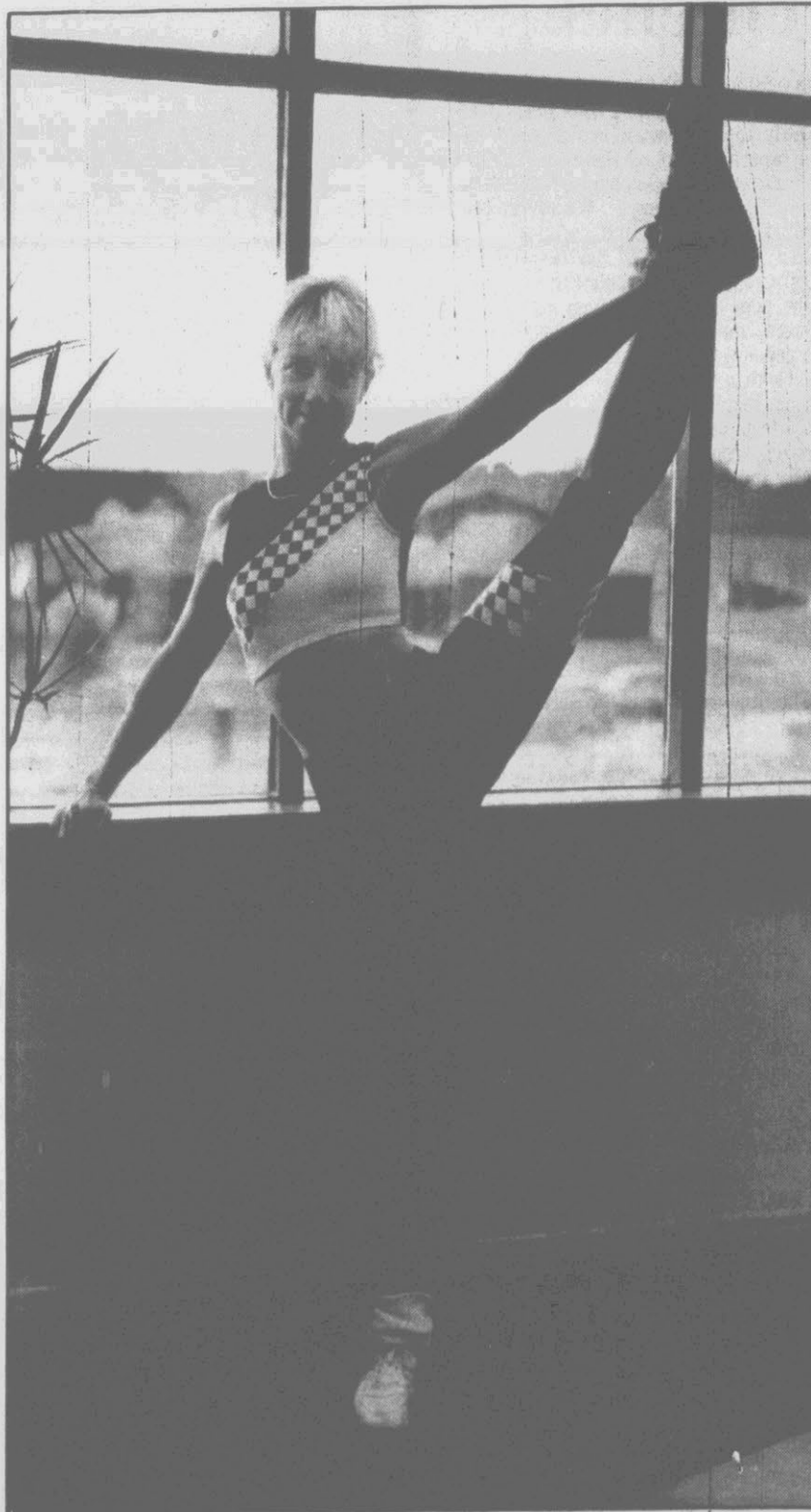
"I'm more in control of my life and what happens to me."

Dr. Golden began her exercise program when she was 21 years old, after earning her master's degree. She started by running, then switched about five years ago to aerobics classes.

"When I exercise," she said, "I really put myself into it completely — both physically and mentally. I yell a lot and block out everything else on my mind. I really exert a lot of energy and get my heart rate up, which makes me feel good, like I'm on a natural high. When I'm finished, I feel more relaxed and energized."

Because of the nature of her job, Dr. Golden must deal with other peoples' problems and help them make important decisions about their lives. Exercising, she said, "helps me think more clearly and come up with better answers and solutions to people's problems."

Other professional women have also re-



Dr. Jeannie Golden Exercises Four Or Five Days Each Week

Single, She Enjoys Her Work, Friends

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Reflector Staff Writer

For years single women were seen differently than the rest of society. They were called spinsters or old maids. People whispered about them. Married friends tried to "fix them up."

But times have changed. Studies show that women, in particular, are staying single longer. Instead of tying the knot, women are signing the dotted line — entering careers in record numbers and choosing the single lifestyle, opting for independence.

Dr. Jeannie Golden, a child psychologist, is one of those women.

"People always say 'Oh, boy — being single in Greenville is terrible,'" she says, "but it really isn't for me."

Dr. Golden, also an assistant professor in the psychology department at East Carolina University, says she has built a support group of friends. Between those friends and her work, she says, she leads a fulfilling life.

"What I do that really makes me happy is to create a lot of social support in other ways," she said. "A lot of what you do is just make friends."

That doesn't necessarily mean dating, she says. And she calls the bar scene "obvious and stiling." Instead, Dr. Golden relies on community involvement and a close network of friends — married and single.

Those friends offer benefits most of us wouldn't consider, because Dr. Golden says she believes they help to meet many of her nurturing needs for family affiliation. Once a year, for instance, she takes care of a friend's 3 year old.

And she says she has learned not to put romantic relationships ahead of other friends and other activities.

"There are a lot of aspects of my life which are meaningful and fulfilling that aren't put into one basket," she says.

Among those aspects are elements of her professional work. She recently returned from a professional convention in Florida, and she says she meets a lot of people through her work.

"I think it's really important ... to have an interest in something rather than somebody," she says.

See HEALTHY, Page 17

See SINGLE, Page 17

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alized the benefits of exercise in relieving stress.

Joyce Etheridge, a hair stylist at Hair Tropics, works with people all day, adhering to a tight schedule of appointments. About three times a week, she participates in toning, stretching and low-impact aerobics classes at the Greenville Aquatics and Fitness Center.

"Exercise helps me have a more positive attitude," she said. "It helps me feel better both mentally and physically."

Trish Dickey, an aerobics instructor and assistant aerobics coordinator at the Greenville Athletic Club, recommends a program of weekly exercise to women who work.

"Women in high-pressure jobs who work long days have to make time to fit exercise into their schedules," she said. "It has to become a part of their lifestyle."

"Busy women have to make time for it, even if they have to go early in the mornings or late in the evenings."

She advises women who are thinking about beginning an exercise program to

work at their own pace. "They shouldn't start without a doctor's permission, or jump into heavy aerobic activity if they have had a sedentary lifestyle in the past," she said.

On the days she does not work out, Ms. Dickey feels tense, especially if she has had a long day of teaching sixth graders.

"Exercise helps me forget about a bad day," she said. "Sometimes, before I teach an aerobics class, I have a headache, but it goes away by the time I am finished working out."

Holly Harrell, who has been participating in aerobics classes almost daily for six years, recommends exercise to help "release pent-up emotions and feelings."

"It lifts your spirits and helps you to be more easy-going and less uptight," she said.

While exercise can help reduce stress, eating healthy foods is another way to help the problem, said Mary Elesha-Adams a health educator with the ECU Student Health Service.

"The types of food you eat have an im-

pact on your energy level," she said. "If you eat a lot of junk food, it causes changes in your blood-sugar level and keeps you from being at your best. Junk food makes you feel tired and takes away your energy."

For women, she recommends a totally balanced diet that includes a lot of fruits, vegetables and calcium with a small amount of cholesterol and salt. Women who do eat balanced diets do not need vitamin or mineral supplements, she said.

"Women are paying a lot more attention to the relationship between food and exercise," she said. "Those women who are really getting into exercise re-examine their eating habits and find that healthy foods improve performance."

Dr. Golden said she is "really not a dieter, as far as reduced-calorie diets are concerned."

"Some people skip meals, but I don't believe in that," she said. "I couldn't survive by starving myself or skipping meals. I just try to eat healthy and worry about fat content, rather than calories."

"You can't exercise and not eat."

Dr. Kathryn Kolasa of the ECU Family Practice Center said women "who are well nourished and eat their calories throughout the entire day will improve their performance on the job."

She added that good nutrition "has a lot going for it."

"Many women think that if they don't eat all day long, they'll lose weight," she said. "But they usually end up getting cranky and pigging out at night. They should eat those calories throughout the day."

Like Ms. Elesha-Adams, Dr. Kolasa recommends a balanced diet consisting of all fruits, vegetables and meats. A good diet, she said, will provide women with the right mix of B vitamins, which are the ones that aid nerve function in relation to stress.

"Exercise and eating right helps you feel content with they way you look and feel," Dr. Golden said. "It gives you a sense of accomplishment."

Single

Continued from page 16

"In showing an interest (in something), you might end up talking to somebody," she says. And from that, she said, relationships can be built.

Dr. Golden said it is important that single women have a number of activities they enjoy being involved with. In addition to her work, Dr. Golden is a member of a local health club and takes an interest in theater, both as viewer and performer.

She is but one in a small army of single athletes who have joined Greenville-area health clubs or signed up for programs of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

Charles Vincent, superintendent of recreation, said his department offers a variety of programs attractive to singles. Women and co-rec squads compete in volleyball and softball, and women's tennis leagues are set up for players from beginners through advanced.

The department also offers exercise and aerobics classes, activities at the Greenville Aquatics and Fitness Center and offers arts and crafts classes.

For information on Recreation and Parks activities call 830-4567.

There are also local groups devoted to

bringing people together for social activities. The Greenville Christian Singles, headed by Hilda Turner, has been in existence now for about seven years.

"We are a group of people that enjoy having good clean fun," Ms. Turner said, "just doing something that is fun without going to the bars."

The non-denominational group meets once a month, but Ms. Turner said group members often get together to eat out, catch a movie or spend an evening bowling.


Ms. Turner said 45 of the group's 60

members are women, and the group's overall ages from 25 to 65.

"Maybe they're not out looking for the entertainment of the younger people," she said. "They are looking for the fellowship of people — just people to be with, to do things with — just a good fellowship."

Another group devoted to the social activities of singles is the Greenville Singles Club.

For more information on the Greenville Singles Club, call 756-0112. The number for Greenville Christian Singles is 355-2940 after 5 p.m.



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Good Budget A Map To Financial Success

By PRISCILLA BROWN
Reflector Staff Writer

It may be the mark of today's sophisticated woman. It certainly ranks above a shiny sports car, a nice house or an extensive wardrobe — because it comes before any of those frills.

In fact, it often comes before necessities. So when you see that successful professional strolling through the mall with confidence and an enviable pocketbook, you can bet your briefcase that she's carrying something else.

A budget.
"There seem to be two ways to get out of budgeting," says ECU home economist Renny Cannon. "Some say, 'I don't have enough money to worry about,' while others are saying, 'I have enough money that I don't have to worry.'"

"Both groups should be planning." Mrs. Cannon's sentiments were echoed by other money experts in Greenville, each of whom pointed out that "budget" and "straitjacket" are not synonymous. In fact, they say, setting a budget that's too confining is like asking for trouble.

"Most people planning a budget think of it as a straitjacket," says Dr. Vila M. Rosenfeld, also of ECU. "I try to get them to see it as a map.

"You wouldn't travel to Seattle without a map, would you?"

"I have never been able to understand not planning," she adds. "You spend years and years going to school to earn a living — you plan to earn a living — and then you turn around and don't plan how to spend your earnings.

"It doesn't make sense."
Still, they say, many don't plan because they don't know how. "They don't see the whole picture," Dr. Rosenfeld says,

"Their planning is spotty, spasmodic."

Richard Cox, a Greenville CPA, says he works with clients on complicated book-keeping, tax returns and other questions — but he is quick to add that he's often helping them with the most basic of ledger sheets, a household budget.

"It's like people are so busy making a living that they can't make any money," he says.

Busy or not, all three financial experts say families owe it to themselves to plan their financial future — whether it involves college tuition for six children or retirement for a single woman.

Here's a step-by-step look at setting up a financial plan:

Determine your income. That means setting down your current income — including salary, child-support, alimony, dividends and other sources — in black and white. Know exactly what you're bringing in each month and from what sources it's coming.

Develop long- and short-term goals. "Goal-setting is instrumental to financial planning," Cox says. "When we work on budgets, one of the first things I do is ask my clients what they want in five years? In 10 years?"

"We help them identify residual cash and redirect their spending."

Short-term goals might include buying a second television or planning a short vacation should be included. Long-term goals, such as paying for a college education, retirement or buying a house should be established, too.

"Goal-setting helps people decide what's of value to that family," Dr. Rosenfeld says. "Most of us can't have it all — most of us aren't suffering either — but goals help us decide what we're willing to give

up to get what we want.

Include those goals in your budget. A basic household budget should cover every category of spending for a family, the experts say, including pocket money for each individual.

"Everyone should have free money to spend without guilt," Dr. Rosenfeld says.

After setting out a budget that includes fixed expenses, such as rent and utilities, begin adding other expenditures. Often a family needs to set up as many as 30 categories and more to get a good budget picture, especially if all items are included. Remember to chart small items, such as gifts or donations, too.

Once you've included your goals, you may decide that the new TV on your short-term list is worth no restaurant meals for the next six months. That money can be redirected, as long as you're willing to follow through on the commitment.

Budget for savings. Mrs. Cannon recommends that each family have at least three months of take-home pay in savings — if income is steady. If it's not steady, six months. This money should be liquid, easy to get to, she says. Beyond that, a family can begin considering investments.

Which brings up insurance. "What types of insurance does a family need?" Dr. Rosenfeld asks. "They should ask themselves how they're protected and take care of this protection before they start investing.

"Many people are insurance poor," she adds. "They've got too much, or the wrong kind. Again, they need to evaluate their needs and know exactly what they're protecting."

Evaluate your budget. You will need to

make adjustments, of course, sometimes as often as each month in the beginning. Re-evaluating your goals could cause some things to shift, too. Your family may not be willing to go months without a trip to the restaurant for that TV, after all. How will you adjust? Will you forget your dream of a color TV? Or will you postpone it longer, compromising between the two.

Did someone get a raise? A bonus? It's time for re-evaluation. Remember, a budget is designed to give you the freedom of planning for and achieving your dreams. You could undercut your work by failing to re-check your goals and priorities every so often.

About credit. Mrs. Cannon points out that consumer credit is at an all-time high, as is the number of bankruptcies filed by American spenders. "When you set your goals, find a way to achieve them without relying heavily on credit," she says.

Dr. Rosenfeld agrees, adding that many consumers fork over the plastic without ever considering the cost of an item. "The bills add up faster than you think," she says. "Consumers keep no record and when the bill comes in at the end of the month, it's a big shock."

It takes budget discipline to use credit carefully. But that should come as no surprise to those who have used it before. For those committed to financial security, that discipline should be as familiar as balancing a checkbook.

After all the talk, the pointers, the tips, the elaborate plans, a budget does take commitment.

"It takes time, work," Dr. Rosenfeld says. "Don't let anyone kid you.

"But too many people live crisis to crisis rather than plan ahead."

Childhood Lessons Persuade Her To Be Massachusetts Riverkeeper

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Growing up near the dirty, chemical-laden Nashua River in Massachusetts, Cynthia Poten learned early on how pollution can destroy a natural waterway.

The image of a river turned into an "environmental cesspool" was one she drew on throughout her adult life, the past 20 years of which have been spent writing about and working to correct environmental wrongs.

Ms. Poten, 50, again drew on that haunting childhood memory to explain why she has taken on the unusual job as the Delaware's first "riverkeeper," a kind of policeman and advocate with roots in British tradition.

"I just naturally gravitated toward the environmental movement," she said with a trace of a New England accent. "It was in my consciousness."

Although she has been on the job since January, the Lambertville resident didn't formally assume her duties as the Delaware's first civilian watchdog until June.

Working out of the Watershed Association of the Delaware River office in Lambertville, Ms. Poten investigates reports of pollution on the 330-mile Delaware and its tributaries, including the Lehigh, Lackawaxen and Schuylkill rivers.

Since the Delaware is not navigable above Trenton, the riverkeeper said she

plans to do limited patrolling by canoe but will rely on the public to report suspected industrial or municipal polluters.

"There's a lot of ground to cover," she said of the 12,700 square miles in the five-state area covered by the Delaware Basin.

Ms. Poten's appointment as riverkeeper underscores the growing involvement of private environmental groups in the monitoring of waterway pollution — the legal responsibility of which belongs to state and federal regulatory agencies.

Although she sees her role as one of cooperating with regulatory agencies, Ms. Poten said there is a widespread feeling among citizen groups that the state and federal agencies are not doing the job.

"If you want to be generous, you can say the job is too big," she said. "If you don't want to be generous, you can draw your own conclusions."

Actually, the Delaware has had a self-appointed riverkeeper for about five years.

Ray Proffitt, a retired Levittown pilot who patrols the lower Delaware in a private plane, has sued several corporations and municipalities in Pennsylvania and New Jersey over pollution.



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Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Brings List Of Symptoms That Endure For Months

L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

Think you may suffer from chronic fatigue syndrome?

The main symptom, experts say, is persistent or recurring fatigue that lasts six months or more in someone who was not chronically tired before. The fatigue must be so severe it forces the person to cut his or her activities by half.

In addition, six of the following 11 symptoms also must be reported by the patient (and two of the first three must be confirmed by a physician):

- Low-grade fever or chills. Temperatures over 101.5 degrees Fahrenheit (38.6 degrees Celsius) are more likely to be associated with other illnesses.

- Sore throat.
- Painful, swollen lymph nodes in the armpits and neck.
- Muscle pain.
- Muscle weakness.
- Headaches that the person recognizes as different from previous headaches.
- Joint pain without swelling.
- Neuro-psychologic disorders like forgetfulness, irritability, confusion, inability to concentrate, depression, sensitivity to light or spots before the eyes.
- Insomnia or excessive sleepiness.
- Fatigue that lasts for more than 24 hours after a type of exercise the person

could have done easily before becoming sick.

— Recognition that the symptoms developed quickly, in a matter of days or hours.

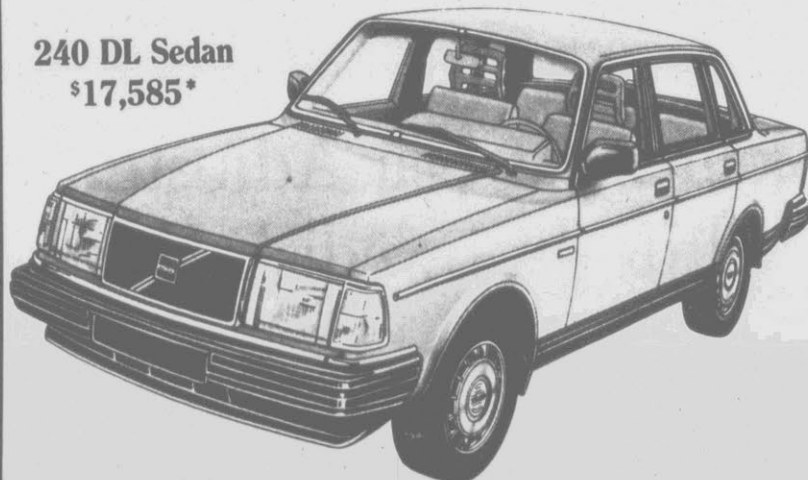
In addition, says Dr. Paul Cheney, a North Carolina physician who's become somewhat of an expert on chronic fatigue, people with the syndrome often have problems with balance, they may have small lesions in the brain, which show up through the diagnostic procedure Magnetic Resonance Imaging, and evaluations of the immune system may reveal abnormal levels of particular elements, namely interleukin and alpha-interferon.

Before a diagnosis can be made, however, it must be shown that the person does not have other fatiguing conditions, like cancer, bacterial or fungal infections, parasites, AIDS, psychiatric disorders, neuromuscular diseases, drug abuse, toxic response to chemicals, disorders of the pancreas, thyroid or adrenal gland, or abnormalities of the heart, lungs, blood, gastrointestinal tract or liver.

"In the patients I see, the worst manifestations of fatigue occur later," Cheney says. "Usually they have an episode of upper respiratory infection or gastrointestinal infection or neurologic upset. The fatigue may not be present at first, or it is so submerged by the other symptoms that it is not noticed."

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Fellowship An Added Return For Women Stock Club Members

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Lifestyle Editor

About five years ago, 20 women got together to learn more about investing, forming the Rich and Famous Investment Club. Today, they're still educating the partners in the fundamental principles and techniques of sound investment practices and mutually investing funds.

"Through the partnership we are able to invest regularly and take advantage of compounding income," said club member Martha Flowers. "We follow the growth of our stocks, study and analyze business conditions and markets in determining whether to buy or sell stocks."

Mrs. Flowers joined the partnership five years ago.

"I really wanted to learn about the stock market and investing," she said. "It has been a rewarding (and sometimes frustrating) learning experience."

"In our early meetings we purchased smaller quantities of stocks and some that didn't do very well. Many of the advisors and investors with whom we talked didn't take us seriously. They didn't think we were serious."

"I really wanted to learn about the stock market and investing," she said. "It has been a rewarding (and sometimes frustrating) learning experience."

"We have been able to really turn our

situation around during the past few years," Mrs. Flowers said. "We survived the 'October Crash' far better than most individuals or groups due to the diversification of our portfolio."

"I have enjoyed participating in the partnership and have learned a great deal," she added. "It seems the more involved you stay, the greater the opportunities for learning."

Membership to the club is limited. The club has an annual member-guest night, telling prospective members what to expect. Buy-in costs vary with the market value of the club's portfolio, and new members are brought in as vacancies in the membership come up.

Officers are selected on a rotating basis so each member has an opportunity to serve in an executive position at some time.

"When serving as an officer you really learn the ins and outs of buying and selling as well as maintaining a partnership," Mrs. Flowers said.

The investment club began in the spring of 1983 when a number of people were contacted by Teresa Morris. She had heard and read about investment groups, and managed to attract about 20 women to form the group.

A constitution and by-laws were drafted and a partnership formed.

"We set our objectives during our early



MARTHA FLOWERS



LISA KANNEN

meetings, making sure that partners knew it was to be an educational experience," Mrs. Flowers said.

Understanding the stock market and learning to invest money were two of the advantages that interested member Lisa Kannen.

"To me, it's a challenge because it's totally unrelated to my career. I enjoy the

circle of women — having a common interest," said Mrs. Kannen.

"It important for women of the 1980s to learn how to manage money wisely and to invest it," she said. "Everybody has money to invest. Instead of sticking it in a piggy bank, invest it and make it work for you."

Women At Sea Adjusting To Life In Swedish Navy

ABOARD THE HMS STOCKHOLM, Baltic Sea (AP) — Ensign Karin Berglund explained as she navigated this Swedish missile carrier through a treacherous Baltic archipelago that she's just a sailor "like everybody else on board."

"I've always been interested in sailing and the sea, and I couldn't find anything I wanted to do more than go into the navy," said the 25-year-old officer, seated at a bank of radar screens and navigation maps on the bridge. "I don't see myself as a woman in the navy. I'm just one of the crew."

She is one of three women — the only woman officer — in the 32-member crew of the HMS Stockholm, a 330-ton corvette serving as the flagship of Sweden's hard-pressed anti-submarine warfare unit.

For a nation once considered a leader of the sexual revolution, professional military service for women came late. Sweden's officer corps were opened to women only in 1980.

Military life still attracts few females, and many of them use their military training in technical professions to move into higher paid civilian careers.

Defense Ministry figures say 114 women are among the 16,000 officers in the standing and reserve services of all branches. The highest ranking officer is Col. Anne-Marie Goransson, a surgeon in the medical corps.

Women are not drafted as men are but have served since early this century in auxiliary units, as cooks, cleaners, or

drivers. More than 50,000 women belong to these units today.

"Having girls on board has changed the way the men behave. They're much more civilized than they were," said Cmdr. Lennart Danielsson, who has women in his compliment for the first time this year.

Unlike many ships, no pinups grace the walls of the enlisted crew quarters, where two women sleep among 12 men. There are no curtains or special facilities, but the women don't seem to mind.

"It took a week or so to get used to, but then it was so natural," said Sgt. Ewa Kroog, a 20-year-old signals operator.

Kroog said she adjusted to a male environment during basic training and in her signals course, when she was bunked in a room with five other women in an otherwise all-male barracks.

"Of course the first week you took the towel into the shower with you, but after that you don't think about it. You get used to it very fast," she said.

Once on board ship, she said, "It was the guys who had problems. I knew what I was getting into when I decided to go into the navy. The guys didn't beg to have girls here."

Officers normally sleep in two-man cabins, which could have been problematic for Berglund, her skipper said. Danielsson assigned her to a four-bunk cabin to avoid gossip.



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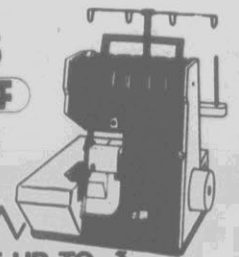
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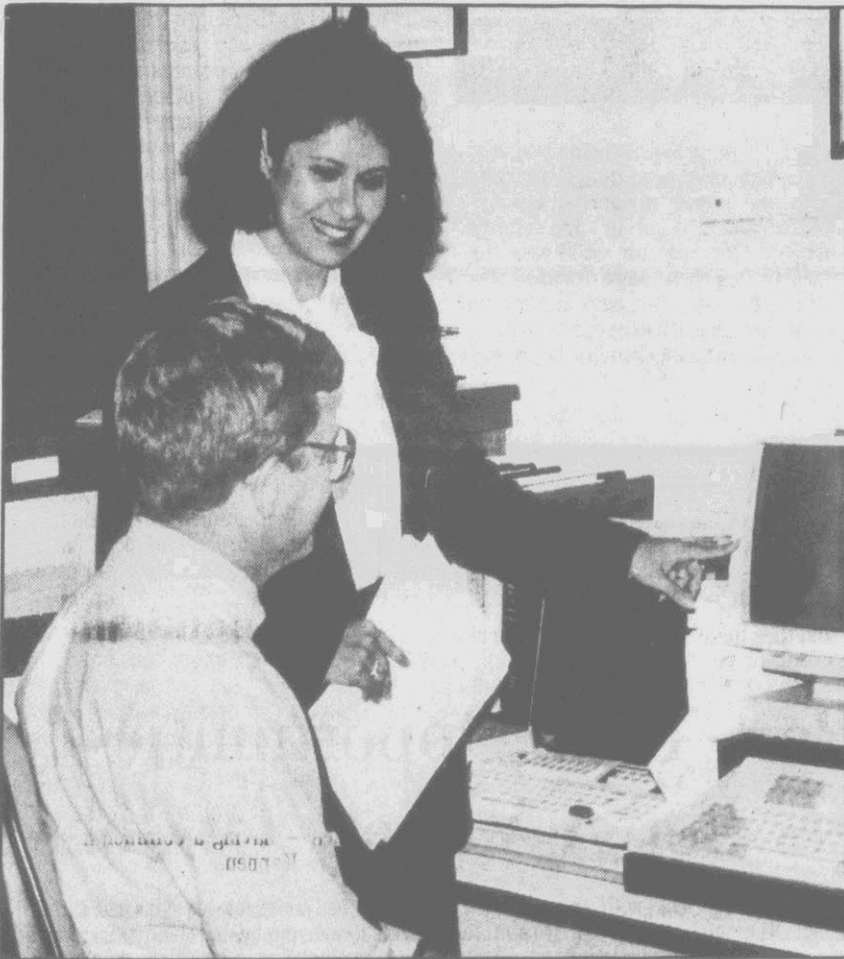
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Systematic Strategy Helps Investments Grow



STOCK TALK — Patricia Equez talks with Harrison Gaskins about an investment portfolio. Ms. Equez says would-be investors can start their own plan with just \$250. (Reflector Photo By Rosalie Trotman)

Begin Setting Your Objectives To Set Foundation For Future

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Lifestyle Editor

Deciding how to build financial investments is a step individuals can and should begin to do on their own. It will help clarify objectives, said Greenville stock broker Patricia Equez.

"Once that first step is taken, you should consult an investment professional. With expert guidance, you can make any necessary refinements in your priorities, properly allocate your funds among them, and select the specific financial products that will meet your participular goals," she said.

"You can get started with an initial investment of \$250 in most mutual funds," she said. "Mutual funds are excellent for starting systematic savings.

"By using a disciplined strategy called dollar-cost averaging, your assets can accumulate quickly," she added. "Dollar-cost averaging means investing a set amount at regular intervals, such as once a month or once a quarter."

"Since mutual funds offer a tremendous variety of portfolios, there is one to meet every objective. Therefore, it is an excellent investment vehicle for the beginner."

Ms. Equez is a vice president with Shearson Lehman Hutton. She complex manager of the Greenville and Rocky Mount offices and also has client accounts.

"Calling people is one way of establishing a client base and then referrals," she said.

"My female clients are very serious about their investments," she said. "The first thing we do is identify what their investment objectives are and then we look at the various investment opportunities to meet their specific needs.

"I find that my clients are generally inclined to ask for specifics. The range of investments including stocks varies with the individual's situation.

"Investors right now are looking at high quality dividend paying stocks, if they are going to invest in the stock market," she said. "An industry group that is particularly attractive for conservative investors in the stock market is utilities.

"For those who do not want to be exposed to the stock market, short-term bonds or certificates of deposit are very attractive because of the recent increase in interest rates. Investors this year are much more cautious about what they invest in."

"Women that invest are very astute," she said. "They know what they are doing and are very open to getting professional advice, especially with the current market."

"Females interested in learning about the stock market should contact a broker, who could provide informational brochures and suggest some additional reading material," she said. "There are seminars available to the general public."

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Men: The Topic Women Talk About Most

By MARY C. SCHULKEN
Reflector Columnist

Randy Travis knew it. He sang about it, loud and clear.

What do women talk about the most? What, when gathered for a beer after work, or while sipping wine on the kitchen floor, is the main topic of conversation for women?

Like it or not, the answer is what this tabloid is not about — men. As painful as that fact is, go ahead and admit it. Regardless of how much time '80s women have spent shedding the yoke of male oppression from their shoulders, it's true. When women gather to chat, the topic is of ten men.

Any misguided males who happen to be reading this are probably chuckling with satisfaction.

But before the glee gets out of control, listen close to what women say about their male demi-gods. When women talk about the opposite sex, more often than not the topic centers around how funny men are. And that provides a wad of conversation.

Word Tracks

Men are so funny when they check their flies. They check them when they enter a room, leave a room, open doors, shake hands, stand up or sit down. They even check their fly when they are wearing pants that don't have a fly. They're so funny, revealing their little insecurity to the world.

Men are funny when they cook. It takes six spoons and four measuring cups to cook the chili, three bowls to mix the salad and two baking pans to brown the prepared French bread. The highly-advanced male brain evidently hasn't grasped the concept of easy clean-up.

Men are funny in the bathroom. Any women who's lived with one will tell you there's no good reason to spend two-thirds of a Sunday morning in There reading bass fishing magazines.

Isn't it amusing how men can't seem to find clothing, even when things are folded and in the proper drawer? Socks-and-briefs blindness must be a sex-linked genetic defect, because it's easy for women to find these items for men. The minute a guy yelps for help locating his socks is just when the item can be found — usually by a woman. Usually in his sock drawer.

Men are the worst gossips. They love to talk, and they're so vicious when they do it — and funny. Their faces turn slightly pink and their lips curl in pleasure. Men lean intimately over the charcoal grill, exchanging tidbits. They hover possessively around the hoods of their cars, throwing word darts at the unfavored.

And then there's basketball. Men are hi-

larious watching sports.

First, there's the ritual of setting the coffee table. Chips, dip, nachos, crackers, cheese, soft drinks, peanuts and beer all must be strategically placed. Next the couch cushions are plumped and the cat and children thrown out. For the uninitiated, a word of warning: leave the room with puss and the kids.

Then comes the game. That's when men get their aerobic exercise. You can tell because their faces get red and they start breathing hard. Soon the shouting and jumping phase begins and what snacks haven't been consumed wind up on the floor.

After the game is over, the male grump emerges. Hungry, thirsty, tired — and funny. Billy Goat Gruff in the flesh.

So there is it. The truth. When women talk, they talk about men. And when they chatter about men, females poke fun at them. But it's likely that men will never notice.

They're too busy checking their flies.

Employers Offer Flex And Part Time Opportunities To Attract And Keep Workers For A Variety Of Jobs

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

In years past, the adage, "A woman's place is in the home," seemed based in fact. Women took care of the home, the children; men went off to work to earn money for the family.

That's not so today. Women by the millions hold jobs outside the home: wives helping husbands supply income to support higher standards of living; single parents providing the sole support; those not content to stay at home and give up the ground they have gained in the workplace.

Many working women, however, don't want to put in long hours on the job and then settle for little "quality time" with their children.

As a result, many employers, wanting — and needing — to keep good employees have adopted more flexible work schedule options including flex time, job sharing, part time.

A flex-time schedule might allow a working mother to be employed full-time, but be able to take her child to school in the morning, or be at home when the children

get out of school in the afternoons. Part-time work, or sharing a full-time job with another (working one week and off the next, or working 2½ days each week, for example), could also provide a working mother with more time for the family.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says the number of women working part time jumped 31 percent from 1976 to 1986.

And since a bill that gave those working less than 40 hours a week permanent status, the federal government has become the biggest employer of part-time workers in the nation. Since that bill was passed in 1978, the Office of Personnel Management says, the number of part-time managers and executives has jumped 150 percent.

While many businesses offer part time work, a survey of a number of employers in Pitt County turned up only a few offering flexible schedules and only one allowing reduced schedules on a large scale.

John Gray at TRW said flex time at the steering and suspension systems plant is limited to 19 clerical, professional, supervisory and management people. Some, he said, may work from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

or 8 a.m. to 5 o'clock, with an hour lunch break. Others may work from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with 30 minutes for lunch.

Because of the nature and needs of the manufacturing areas, production workers at TRW, for the most part, don't have the flex-time option.

Employees at East Carolina University, ECU's medical school and other state offices are covered by a state-wide personnel policy which generally allows workers to start as early at 7:30 a.m. and end as late as 6 p.m., depending on the needs of the office.

In addition to the flex time schedule, a state work options program makes provisions for other schedule changes.

Linda McDougle, a spokesman for the state personnel office in Raleigh, said the work options program is designed to "increase productivity ... moral," and reduce absenteeism.

Managers, she explained, may "make a proposal to state personnel" to have "alternative schedules," for "one person or an entire program." Once approved and implemented, the state personnel office "follows up with an evaluation," to see if the change is beneficial.

"We had an employee who had a child with serious medical problems. She was a valued employee, a long-time employee," who had to take the child to the hospital several times a week. "She was allowed to work less hours some days, more on others. She completed 40 hours a week, alternating the length of day," Ms. McDougle said.

"Another situation ... the staff in one department had to be out of the office," for long periods and "calls kept coming in. They were put on a four-day week, 10 hours a day, so they could answer calls when they returned to the office and get their paper work done. Some of them were in on Monday and some on Friday," so the office was covered five days a week.

Probably more workers at Pitt County Memorial Hospital make use of flexible work scheduling than employees anywhere else in the Greenville area. And no other classification at the hospital uses special scheduling more than do nurses.

At the end of August, 218 registered nurses held part-time jobs at the hospital, compared with 698 full-time nurses. And

See JOBS, Page 23



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Ivana Trump Says Rich, Famous Love Connecticut

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — If you're rich and famous and want a hideaway where the natives leave you alone, go someplace where other people are rich and famous, according to Ivana Trump, wife of billionaire developer Donald Trump.

"I think the quality of the living in Greenwich is just special," Mrs. Trump, 38, said in a recent interview. "The people, they mind their own business. As much as we can be free, the Trumps can be free in Greenwich."

"When we come to our country home, we really want to be together as a family. We

like to go to the movie theaters and the people don't approach you. They're distinguished enough that they just leave you alone."

The Austrian-born Mrs. Trump and her husband have three children, ages 10, 6 and 4.

The Trumps also have homes in Palm Beach, Fla., and New York. Mrs. Trump works with her husband in his many business ventures. Business Week estimated the total value of Trump's holdings at more than \$3 billion.

Jobs

Continued from page 22

nearly 97 percent of the nurses at PCMH are women.

"We have a multitude of staffing options," according to Diane Poole, vice president for nursing services.

Why? "We're trying to meet the personal needs of working women." The hospital needs the nurses and "we try to accommodate their schedule needs."

Job sharing options have not been popular at PCMH, Mrs. Poole said. But other options are.

There is the supplemental nursing pool — SNP. "They call us and let us know when they would like to work. We let them know if work is available," Mrs. Poole said.

The hospital likes for the 200 SNP employees to work a minimum of 4 hours at a time and "we ask them to work 16

hours a month." But Mrs. Poole said a number of SNP employees, who receive no benefits, work 40 or more hours a week.

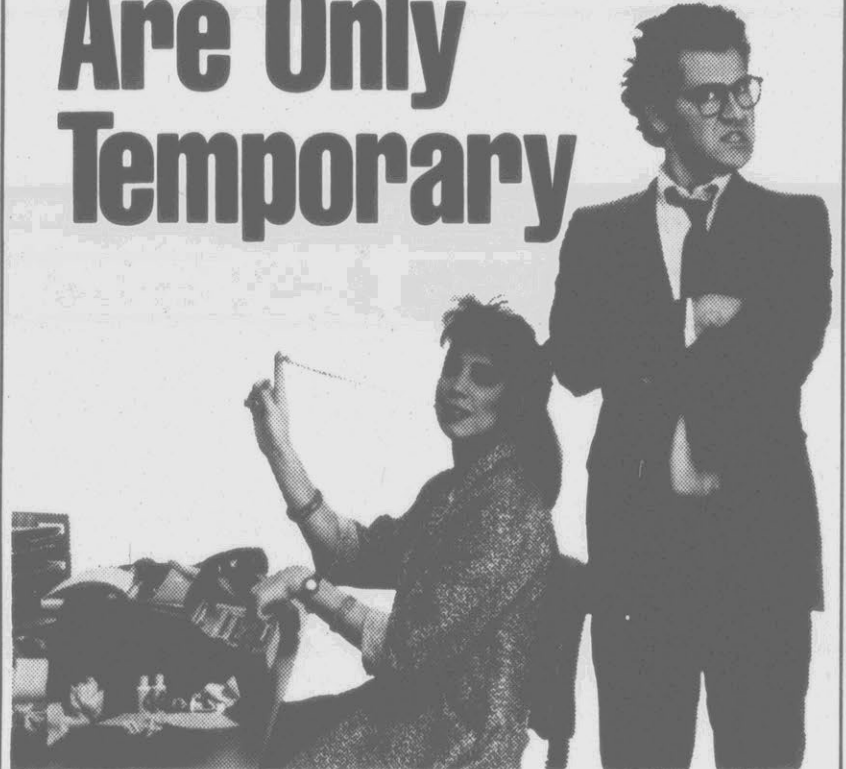
Then there's the weekend option where nurses work up to 40 hours on weekends in either full time or part time positions. And depending on choice employees may receive full or partial benefits, or no benefits at all other than their pay.

"A lot of women are in school" during the week and "love it" working only on weekends.

Even regular full-time employees may have a choice in their scheduling. Some choose to work 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. or 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. or even 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. on a permanent basis, rather than rotate shifts.

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Like It Or Not, Clothes Make The Woman

By SUE HINSON

Remember lace collars, foulards, sweater vests? Chances are you do. More than likely, at least one of those items now lies crumpled in a dark corner of your closet.

And within six months, odds are that sassy, fringed scarf you wear draped around your hips will be discarded, abandoned for what's new.

If that's your story, and if you're a career or professional woman looking to advance, snap your wallet shut the next time you get the urge to buy the latest fashion.

"Dressing trendy is fun," says Leslie Rogers of Pitt Community College. "But in a work place it's probably not going to be appropriate very often and in the long run can cost you lots of money that can be better spent elsewhere."

As career placement director for PCC, Ms. Rogers often counsels young women on what to wear to get and keep jobs.

Her best advice? "Dress for where you want to go, not for where you are."

Ms. Rogers says most women who rise to the top have and maintain a professional image.

"You must dress consistently. It doesn't cut it if one day you dress very casually and then the next day dress like a million dollars."

Seem like a lot of hoopla about women's clothing when what really matters is the job you do, not how you look?

Not so, according to Robert Lancel, senior buyer for Brody's.

Lancel says it may not be right that more attention is paid a woman's look in the workplace, but "it's more than likely that more notice will be taken of a woman with her shirt tail out than a man in the same situation — even though the woman may be doing just as strenuous work."

Bill Rush, administrator for Pitt Surgical P.A., agrees that a woman's look is important.

"Today, whether it's fair or not, women really have to work harder at proving themselves than men, be it in competence or dress."

The majority of companies and business organizations today are rapidly progressing toward conservatism. As such, Rush says there are certain guidelines for career dressing that upwardly mobile women should follow.

Rush's guidelines include:

- No perfume in the office — it's often offensive in small spaces.
- No garrish jewelry or trendy fashion wear.
- Wear plain nylons, not colors like red, blue or green — leave them at home in your dresser drawer.

"Today, whether it's fair or not, women really have to work harder at proving themselves than men, be it in competence or dress."

**—Bill Rush
Pitt Surgical P.A.**

- Choose sensible pumps for footwear.
- Avoid brightly colored nail polish. Rush says he recently interviewed one woman who showed up with her nails painted black.
- Wear suits with soft, unruffled, light-colored blouses.

In short, dress so you don't overshadow your competence and personal attributes.

"And don't ever wear something that will knock your employer over and distract her or she from the work at hand," Rush says. "You're selling yourself whether you like sales or not, and in today's work world, selling is not easy."

The order, then, appears to be look like a million dollars — a cool mil.

But, says Ms. Rogers, "you really don't have to spend a fortune to attain that goal."

"If you stick with three basic colors and build around them, you will save time every morning coordinating outfits as well as money," she says.

Ms. Rogers recommends that you go into your dresser and closet, bring out all your clothes and divide them into three piles — things you often wear, things you never wear and things you would wear if a hem was fixed, a zipper replaced or a button sewn on.

"Things that end up in your never wear pile were probably bought on impulse or because they were trendy. Remember twisted beads?" she laughs.

The next step is to go through your regularly worn pile and identify colors and styles you like to wear and look good in and stick with these. Write down five items you need to round out those outfits and then never go shopping without that list. As you make purchases, add to the list.

When buying, Ms. Rogers advises that you go for quality. "It's always a good investment," she says.

Apparently more and more women are thinking along those same lines as is reflected by results of a recent Gallup survey conducted for the trade magazine "APPAREL Merchandising".

Consider the statistics:

- Thirty percent of women polled said they were willing to pay more than \$79.99 for a career dress.
- On the average, women polled said they would buy five career dresses in 1988.

So if you're like most women, you'll spend approximately \$600 on work clothing this year. But, Ms. Rogers says, that's really not that much money.

"You have to keep this in perspective. So what if you spend \$150 to \$200 on a good suit. You're going to be wearing those suits five days and 40 to 60 hours a week. That's a lot for your money."

Lancel says it's important to know what image you want to project when you shop for career clothing. Before you buy, it's also a good idea to check and see if that image fits the particular place you work.

Some men, for instance, like to wear earrings in their ears.

"But you have to give an employer what he or she wants, fit their image," Ms. Rogers says. "If you can't or won't do that, you might consider if this is the right organization for you."

Knowing what you want or at least having a rough idea can be a great timesaver as well, Lancel says.

"That way, you will get better service when you put yourself in the hands of a competent salesperson."

Acting on Lancel's advice, the Women in '88 staff asked Joan Simmons of Brody's to provide a supplemental wardrobe for the working professional whose closet con-

tained mostly blue, brown and black clothing. She was given a budget of \$700.

Within 10 minutes, Ms. Simmons produced the following.

- A conservative suit complete with matching teal skirt — \$208.
- A coordinated separate suit jacket with cranberry, teal, green and brown flecks — \$180.
- A brown, lined skirt — \$65.
- A red, black and white glen plaid, belted suit with cranberry blouse and skirt — \$179.
- A simple, tailored rayon dress in a muted paisley print with teal points — \$106.

Paired with other items in the imaginary wardrobe, the additions rounded out our clothing selection to about 10 outfits, or two working weeks worth.

If you're still in doubt about what you should be wearing, Ms. Rogers suggests a foolproof guideline.

"Take your cues from your bosses — male or female," she says. "If they are after a particular image, they'll be wearing it everyday. Or you can just dress one step above everyone else. That way, you can't go wrong."

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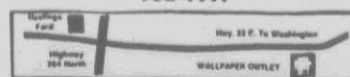
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Daycare

Continued from Page 12

shuttle transportation and the afternoon care range from \$19 to \$31 per week.

The Pitt County schools have established afterschool enrichment programs in eight elementary schools, Alice Keene the schools' Community Schools coordinator, said.

"The whole objective behind this is to help parents," she said. Students in the eight schools — W.H. Robinson, South Greenville, Sadie Sautler, Elmhurst, Eastern, Third Street, Stokes and Wintergreen — have the opportunity to stay at school until parents pick them up.

Two afterschool teachers, one teacher

and an assistant, work with the students on homework or lead them in art activities and games.

"We try to keep the cost down," Ms. Keene said. Full time services are \$18 a week, while part-time services are \$5 a day. On teacher workdays, full time students pay an extra \$5, while part-time students pay \$10 a day.

The afterschool programs were set up in the schools "based on the need expressed by the parents," she said. A survey is being conducted at some schools to determine whether there's interest in before-school care.

Women Start Their Own Publishing Boom

L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

BALTIMORE — You won't see their names on the best-seller lists. You'll have to search hard even to find them in the card catalog at the library. Their work is unknown to literary critics.

Yet if literary success is measured by writing books and getting them published, by having them circulated to a wide audience of readers, count Ruth Glick and Eileen Buckholtz among the successful.

And if another measure of success is the ability to guide and inspire others to similar levels of achievement, these two Maryland women can take some credit for as many as a dozen other women who are on their way to successful writing careers.

Working at side-by-side IBM computers in a basement room of Ms. Glick's Columbia, Md., townhouse, the two have churned out 40 books, ranging from romances to young adult adventures to educational books for children.

Their latest projects are a series of books for young adults under a Charisma Inc. imprimatur and "Postmark," an adult novel written under the pseudonym Samantha Chase that is receiving wide distribution in bookstores, airport shops and variety stores around the country.

Many of their ideas are developed at the biweekly meetings of a group they call the Columbia Writers Workshop, an organization of women

writers that evolved out of a creative writing seminar that was taught at a community college. Ms. Glick first took the course in 1972 and stayed in for two or three years.

"I stayed because of the people," she said. "A core of people kept taking it and got to be friends."

The women pursue individual and collaborative writing projects. For example, a number of the 13 Charisma adventures are being farmed out to group members for the actual writing.

The 12 women have written more than 150 books, Ms. Glick said, and "all of us are raising ourselves to a level where we consistently publish." The group has also spun off a literary agency, Columbia Literary Associates.

"Everyone is so supportive; people are very willing to help each other," Kathryn Jensen, one of the group members. Although her initial writing efforts were rejected by publishers, Ms. Jensen has one young adult book being published next year and is under contract for an adult novel. Ms. Glick, 46, and Ms. Buckholtz, 39, also credit the group approach for much of what they have accomplished.

"I discovered it wasn't possible for me to work in a vacuum," Ms. Glick said. "So what I did 15 years ago was collect a lot of people around me who were interested in writing."

"I like working with other people," Ms. Buckholtz added. "My strengths are ideas, planning, plotting. I'm an

instigator. I have a lot of crazy ideas. By brainstorming a lot of things, we come up with better ideas than one person working alone could have."

Ms. Glick taught English in college and began her writing career freelancing articles for newspapers and magazines, often writing about food and crafts and health. Her first book was on how to design doll-house furniture, but she had always wanted to write fiction.

Ms. Buckholtz's background is in computer science and she still works part time for the government as a computer analyst. She was doing technical writing when she got steered to the community college seminar, and from there to the Columbia group, which Ms. Glick had already started.

That the group is all women is not coincidence. "We are women helping women," Ms. Buckholtz said, and the books usually feature forceful, enterprising women and are aimed at women readers, who make up 80 percent of the book-buying public.

"I like writing about strong heroines," Ms. Buckholtz said. "I see women as very effective and like books to illustrate that. Our girls take risks. In the Charisma series we try to emphasize that it's OK for girls to have adventures and not just watch the boys."

One of the first things they learned in the book-writing business was that to get published a writer must give publishers what they want, what they believe the public will buy.

Searching for a market led them

into their single most prolific area so far: romances. Candlelight Ecstasy Romance readers familiar with titles like "Hopelessly Devoted," "Mistaken Image" and "Summer Wine" might be surprised to find that the author Alexis Hill Jordan is actually Ruth Glick and Eileen Buckholtz. Silhouette Romances by Alyssa Howard — among them, "Southern Persuasion" and "Love is Elected" — are also Glick-Buckholtz collaborations. So are Peregrine Connection adventure-romances by Rebecca York.

Kate Duffy, their editor at Tudor Books, which published "Postmark," and has another Samantha Chase novel slated to come out next year, couldn't be happier. She selected the proposal for "Postmark" from hundreds of submissions, she said, "because they had a terrific premise and a terrific idea."

Ms. Buckholtz and Ms. Glick say that they both make enough money from their books to support themselves on a modest scale, but they also both have husbands who work and Ms. Buckholtz continues to work part time as a computer analyst.

"If you're going to get into writing to get rich quick, you're in the wrong place," Ms. Buckholtz said.

"It's like being a character actor," Ms. Glick said. "People in the industry know who you are, you have steady work and occasionally, like (actress) Olympia Dukakis, you break through to stardom."

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A Journalism Degree And Family Politics Prepared Her For TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nancy Stafford of NBC's "Matlock" kids that she comes from a political dynasty in Florida.

Her brother, Tracy Stafford, is mayor of her hometown, Wilton Manors, which is adjacent to Fort Lauderdale.

"My mother was in politics before that," she said. "She was one of the first women elected officials in Florida. She was on the city council. My brother ran for her seat when she retired."

Stafford, who got her degree in journalism from the University of Florida, took another route. She was Miss Florida and a runner-up in the Miss America Pageant. Next came a modeling career in New York. That led to acting roles, with her first appearance in the soap opera "The Doctors." She was also in "One Life to Lead."

"ABC and Warner Bros. took some interest in me and flew me out to Hollywood," she said. "I tested for everything. For a while I was the pilot queen."

Now in her third television series, she stars as Michelle Thomas, a lawyer in the firm run by Ben Matlock (Andy Griffith). She joined the show in its second season, after Linda Purl left. Purl had played Griffith's daughter and law associate.

"I originally auditioned for the role of the daughter, which Linda got," she said. "I met with Andy and the casting people, but I wasn't right for the role. Then I got a role in the Disney movie 'The Last Electric Knight' as the social worker. It was picked up by ABC as the series 'Sidekicks.'"

In "St. Elsewhere," she played a health service adviser and later a hospital executive. That caused her to butt heads with the doctors running the hospital. She was also Mark Harmon's love interest, and when his character developed AIDS, she had to be tested.

Before "Sidekicks" started its brief run, she got a call from executive producer Fred Silverman offering her a one-episode

role as a hooker on "Matlock."

"I perjured myself on the witness stand trying to frame John Beck," she said. "I had a heart of stone. I didn't budge an inch when Matlock questioned me. She was so different from Michelle. Michelle is my favorite role."

"She's a woman who's very bright, very caring, and has a real strong streak of righteous indignation. There is a tremendous feeling for justice in her motivations. Men have crossed her path in the show and invariably she's discovered they're doing something underhanded. She's had to sidestep her personal feelings and nail the guy. It's a role with some inner conflict. She does what's right. I respect her a lot."

Stafford was involved in a development deal with the Disney Studios when "Sidekicks" came along. When the offer came for a regular role on "Matlock," she had to get a release. The studio was reluctant at first, but then approved it.

After winning the role in an audition in New York, she had to fly immediately to London, where the season opener was filmed. She called it a great birthday present, since she was on the plane on her birthday, June 5.

Kari Lizer also joined the show as an over-eager law clerk. Julie Sommars continues as Matlock's sometime opponent in court and sometime love interest. Kene Holliday is Matlock's private investigator.

"The father-daughter relationship has some inherent problems that limit the range of the character," she said. "The show centers on that relationship, and no matter what else happened in the office they had to relate to each other as father and daughter. That was kind of stifling."

"I came into the show as a partner to Ben Matlock, somewhat more of a peer. So the dynamics are easier. He can treat me in a fatherly manner. But I can also go to him as a peer. One of the things about Matlock is that he has to struggle with his chauvinistic feelings. Julie is aware of it."



FAMILY 'DYNASTY' TO TV — Nancy Stafford of NBC's "Matlock" kids that she comes from a political dynasty in Florida. Her brother is the mayor of her hometown and her mother was one of the first women elected officials in Florida. Ms. Stafford plays a lawyer in Matlock's firm. (AP Laserphoto)

She'll ask him, 'Are you a chauvinist?' It makes it more interesting as he tries to rise above it."

Stafford lives in Marina Del Rey on the ocean. "Part of the attraction," she said, "is the dark, cold, ominous Pacific." It's noted as the singles capital of the world, and it was there she met her fiancé.

"I hang out at an espresso shop, and he appeared one day," she said. "Then he kept appearing everywhere I went."

She's engaged to the Rev. Larry Myers, who's pastor of the Lunada Bay Christian Fellowship in Palos Verdes, another Los Angeles coastal neighbor.



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Science Education Study Shows Girls Having Problems By The Time They Reach The Junior High School Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of the nation's 17-year-olds are so poorly educated in science that they cannot perform jobs requiring technical skills or benefit from special job training, according to a study released today.

The study also reflected marked difference in science proficiency between teen-age girls and boys. Girls, the study showed, are about even with boys as late as the age of 9, but changes begin to occur that bring their proficiency down by junior high school.

"The Science Report Card," a federally-funded project conducted by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., also found that only seven percent of American 17-year-olds have sufficient skills to do well in college-level science courses.

The study reports on data collected in

1986 and is the fifth national study of science skills among 9-, 13- and 17-year-olds to be conducted by the NEA since 1969.

Among the findings:

—Science achievement remains well below the results of the 1969 study for students at age 17, although there was a slight upturn observed in the 1982 and 1986 surveys.

—Declines in science achievement are less for pupils aged 9 and 13, but the average achievement at age 13 remains below that measured in 1970, and achievement at age 9 has only now returned to the level measured in 1970.

—Science proficiency for black and hispanic students aged 13 and 17 remains at least four years behind the levels of white students of the same ages.

—A marked difference in science pro-

ficiency is measured between girls and boys at the 13 and 17 age levels, although the genders measure approximately the same at age 9. At age 17, half of the males demonstrate an ability to analyze scientific procedures and data, while only a third of the females have such skills. In the study of physics, the study said, the gender gap is "extremely large" by the 11th grade.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, said the findings "paint a stark picture of science education in our nation's schools."

"Scientific understanding is more and more a prerequisite for informed citizenship," said Ms. Futrell. "If America's citizens of tomorrow are not scientifically literate, we place our very democracy at risk."

Living Legend Still Helping The Navajos

At 78, Annie Wauneka Is A Leader In America's Largest Tribe

KLAGETOH, Ariz. (AP) — Annie Wauneka, 78, laughs loudly when recalling how she once bloodied the nose of a "disrespectful" white lawyer before an astonished Navajo Tribal Council.

She wipes away a tear when speaking of her father, Chee Dodge, the first chairman of the Navajo Tribe, who died 40 years ago.

And she dismisses with a sigh those who would label her the tribe's "last princess" or its "first feminist."

"I'm a pure sheepherder, except for a little education," said Mrs. Wauneka, a short, gray-haired grandmother speaking from the living room of her orange sandstone house in this tiny eastern Arizona village.

Though little known among the non-Indian public, Mrs. Wauneka long has been one of the most powerful figures in America's largest tribe. She was the second woman ever elected to the Navajo Tribal Council and remains the only Indian ever awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

She was recently honored again when a new health clinic in Farmington, N.M., was named for her.

At 78, Annie Dodge Wauneka is a living legend in a white pickup, still traveling the remote roads of this vast reservation, fighting for the health and education of her people.

In the beginning, however, were sheep. She learned to herd, shear and butcher her family's sheep like any Navajo girl. But her father also sent her to government

schools and made sure she learned English.

Her bilingualism became useful when she became an interpreter in the 1940s during the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs' controversial program to reduce Navajo sheep herds to ease overgrazing on the reservation.

Then she returned to herding and rearing her six children. She still lives with her husband, George, but her children, four daughters and two sons, have moved on.

Before she returned home, she'd earned a reputation for intelligence and honesty, and in 1951 she was urged to take the almost unprecedented step of running for the Tribal Council. She won handily, beginning 27 years of service on the tribe's highest policy-making body. She also began raising eyebrows with her outspoken style.

At one of her first council meetings, she questioned why a BIA official often sat beside the tribal chairman "whispering in his ear."

"I just asked everybody, 'What is he (the official) doing up there? Is this how we do self-government?'" Mrs. Wauneka said mildly. "I asked if maybe he (the official) should not be up there."

The practice ceased.

But Mrs. Wauneka's biggest challenge came a few years later, when she was assigned by the council to deal with white doctors on addressing an epidemic of tuberculosis on the reservation.

Not only was TB killing or disabling thousands of Navajos, but efforts to fight it

were crippled by traditional beliefs about its origin and by medicine men's opposition to white man's medicine.

After educating herself about the disease, Mrs. Wauneka began an odyssey that earned her legendary status among her people. In a station wagon and, later, a pickup, she traveled throughout the remote, 15-million-acre Navajo Reservation, visiting the sick and counseling families about nutrition and sanitation.

At that time, most Navajos still lived in hogans, she said, traditional six-sided, windowless structures with dirt floors.

"They sat, ate and slept on the floor, and they took water and food from the same containers. No wonder they had TB," Mrs. Wauneka said.

So she began preaching the gospel of white man's medicine, of tiny, invisible "bugs" that carried disease. Gradually, she was able to overcome the people's suspicions and persuade them to begin following sanitary practices.

She urged white traders to save wire, orange crates and empty lard cans for use as makeshift furniture and water containers. Meanwhile, she also prevailed upon the Tribal Council to appropriate money for lumber for new housing, sanitary clothing for newborns and other needs.

The story most often told about Mrs. Wauneka's forthright manner concerns a

young white attorney in the early 1970s working for the tribe under a federal program. The council members had formally agreed that they wanted to fire the man but were blocked by a legal provision in his contract, Mrs. Wauneka said.

One day, when the council was discussing the matter, the attorney "laughed and made a disrespectful noise that no person should make," she said.

It so angered her when the chairman called a recess, Mrs. Wauneka strode over to the offending lawyer and demanded he leave, according to accounts by her and others. When he didn't, she punched him three times in the nose; the man then left, bleeding.

Mrs. Wauneka served on the council and on the powerful tribal Advisory Committee until 1978, when she was defeated for reelection by 16 votes.

During her quarter century on the council, she's received four honorary degrees and literally dozens of honors. Her most prized awards, however, are the highest civilian honors from the two cultures she has worked so long to bridge.

In 1963, she was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom by then-President Johnson for her work improving tribal health care. In 1984, then-Tribal Chairman Peterson Zah, calling Wauneka the tribe's "legendary mother," awarded her the Navajo Nation Medal of Honor.

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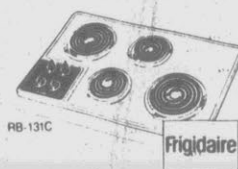
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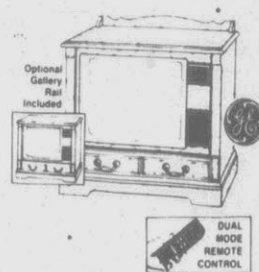
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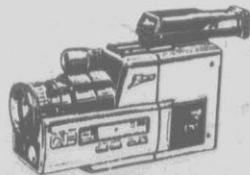
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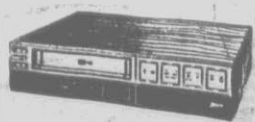
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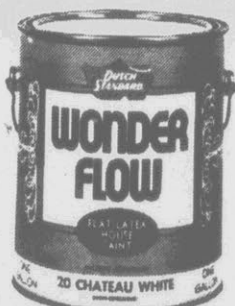
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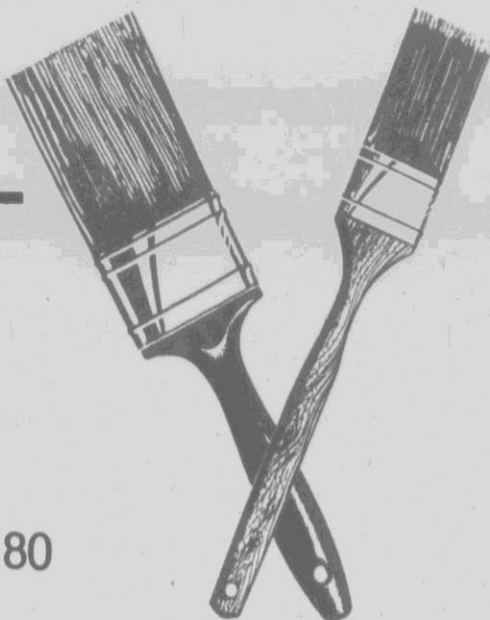
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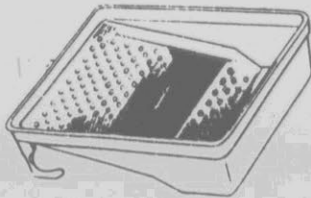
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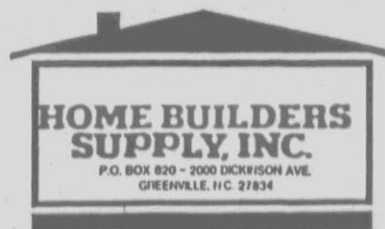
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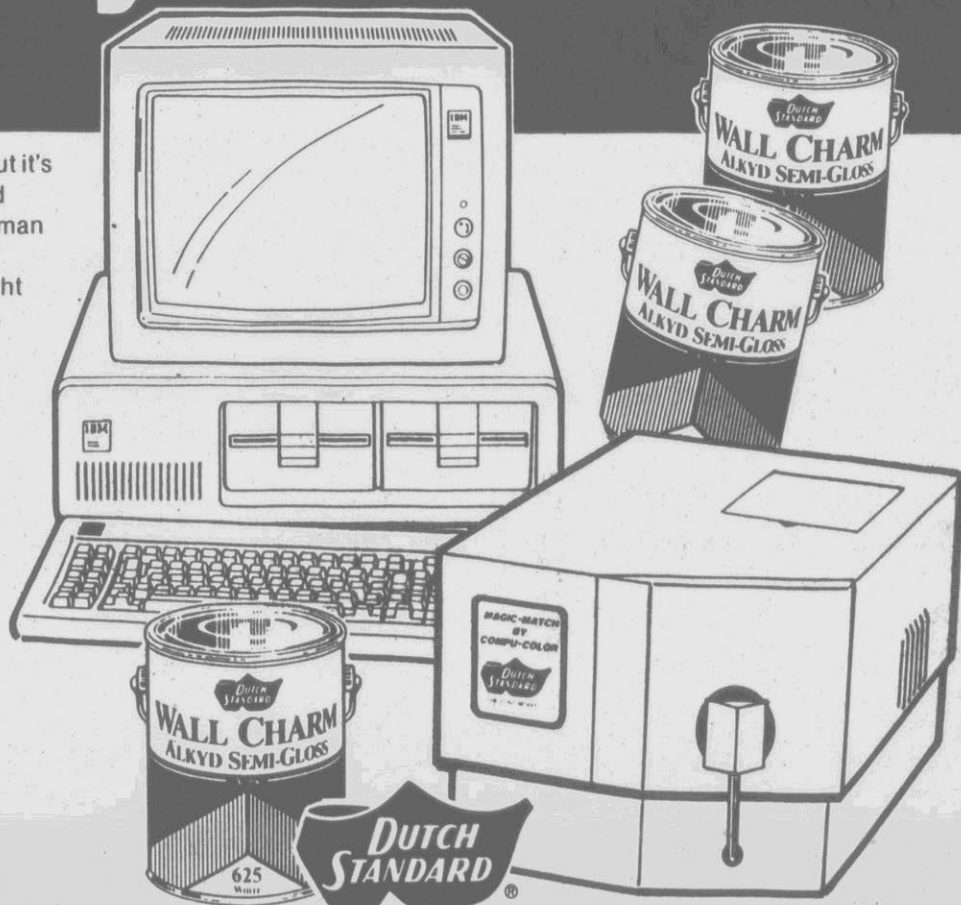
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