

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Friday Afternoon, September 29, 1989

25¢

Bush Gets View Of Hugo's Terror

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, S.C. — President Bush today toured areas of South Carolina devastated by Hurricane Hugo, viewing scenes of flattened buildings and forests and signing a \$1.1 billion relief package for its victims.

"I'm here trying to mobilize the resources of the federal government," Bush said, standing in front of a school bus demolished by a fallen tree in nearby Summerville.

Bush was shown around the grounds of the Dorchester County Courthouse — littered with fallen trees, smashed vehicles and twisted

metal — by Summerville Mayor Berlin Meyers, who called the Sept. 21 storm "the worst storm that ever happened to our state."

The president, patting the mayor on the shoulder, said, "Why am I here? I'm here to give a little encouragement to a courageous man."

The overcast skies cleared long enough for Bush to take a 15-minute helicopter tour toward the coast, flying low over some of the hardest hit areas of downtown Charleston.

At the end of his trip, the president told a small crowd at the air base, "You couldn't help be impressed to hear the people say, 'we're going to bounce back.'"

Bush, who had been criticized by some officials for not organizing aid faster, said he was satisfied the federal government was doing all that could be done. "To the critics, I say, I understand... we want to solve the problem," he said.

In signing the relief bill aboard Air Force One en route from Washington, Bush said the assistance approved by the Senate on Thursday was "imperative to those who are suffering from the devastating effects of Hurricane Hugo."

Bush's 15-minute motorcade to the inland town of Summerville took him past pine forests filled with

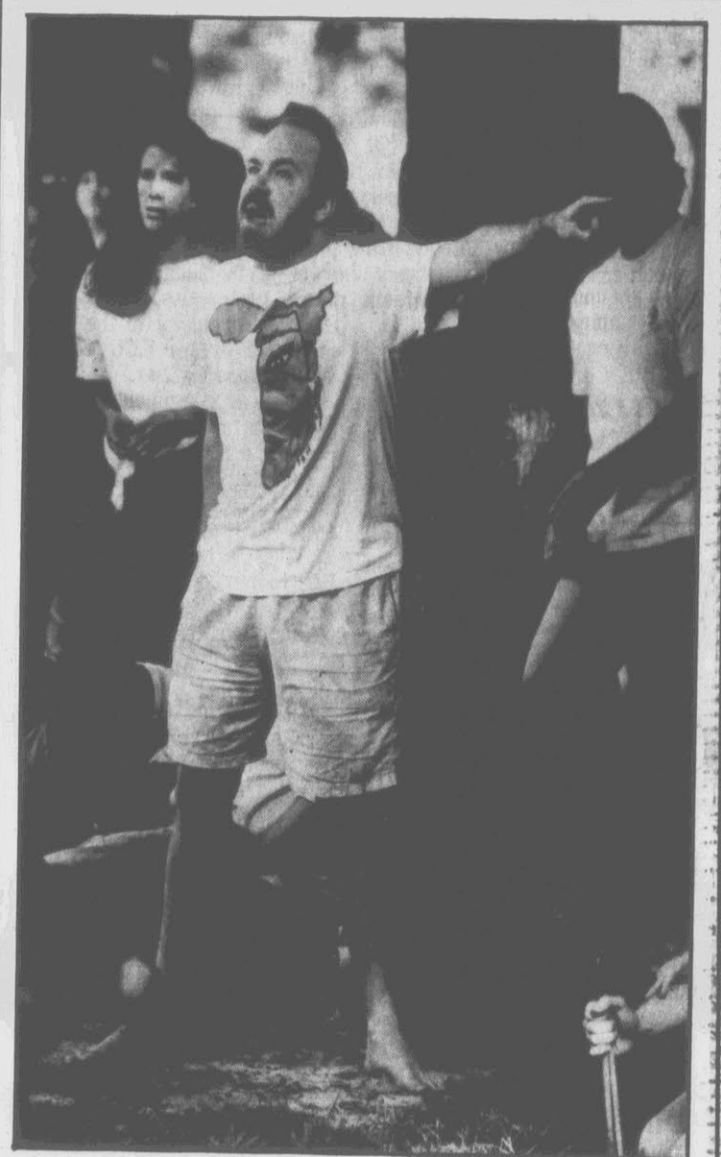
trees snapped in half, mangled road signs, decimated trailer parks and dozens of buildings with their roofs torn off.

South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell told the president "most people didn't realize how broad this devastation was."

He said "untold millions of dollars in damage" remained and that 550,000 people were displaced and that 270,000 were out of work.

Bush said the federal relief package "will help the victims of Hurricane Hugo rebuild their homes, communities, businesses and lives."

(See BUSH, A-10)



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

ECU student makes a point during election protest

Students Protest Election Review

By J.R. Williams
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

About 250 students gathered on the East Carolina University mall Thursday — some to protest a decision by the student elections review board to void the recent student balloting, others to protest the protest.

The review board, which was in charge of running last Wednesday's student elections, threw out the election before the votes were counted because of alleged complaints made to the board concerning the fairness of the elections.

"The reason the elections were voided was because there were violations at all the ballot boxes," said Marty Helms, 1988-89 speaker of the student legislature and a candidate this year for off-campus representative.

Helms said only five ballot boxes of the required 11 were open for voting. He also said campaign paraphernalia was too close to the polling location.

But members of the newly organized campus Reformist Party, sponsors of Thursday's rally, said the election board's action was unfair because a majority of the board members are in Greek fraternities and sororities. They said the board threw out the election results because they knew they were going to lose.

"I think that's just another statement that this reformist party has made that holds no weight to it at all," said Tripp Roakes, 1988-89 student government president.

Efforts to contact members of the review board today were unsuccessful.

Members of the party, which consists of non-fraternity and non-sorority members who organized after the election, said they will not participate in the next elections, scheduled for Oct. 4.

"As far as them boycotting the next elections, I don't think that's beneficial to themselves or the campus," said Ray Madden, Inter-Fraternity Council president. "And I think the chances of having a well-rounded legislation next year are diminished considerably."

Steve Sommers, a party member and former candidate for SGA president for the 1989-90 school year, said the group did not want to be part of the current system because it is corrupt.

"Listen to those numbers," said Antonio Livingston, a supporter of the

(See ELECTION, A-10)

Bakker: He Had Vision From God

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jim Bakker testified in his fraud and conspiracy trial today that his PTL ministry was a vision from God, but that raising the funds to support it became his worst job.

"I think fund-raising was my most burdensome job," Bakker testified. "It never left me. You never ever, ever get away from the pressure that you have to raise funds for next week, next month, next year."

When he left PTL, the budget was \$160 million a year, "which I think boils down to \$3 million a week," Bakker said.

But he said that the idea to build Heritage USA was a vision from God.

"I felt like I was almost born with this vision in my heart," the television evangelist told jurors. "I felt God spoke to me to build a Christian center for people. It came out of my youth, my need to serve people."

Bakker, questioned by defense attorney George Davis, described the roots of PTL in a low voice. At one point, when he looked at Davis, the attorney pointed for him to look directly at the jury.

After describing his early years as an evangelist, Bakker talked about his vision to build the 2,400-acre Heritage USA Christian retreat.

"The vision from God was to build a modern Christian campground where people could worship, attend seminars and workshops," said Bakker, who took the stand at 9:42 a.m.

Neither his wife, Tammy Faye, nor his two children, were in the courtroom when Bakker testified.

Bakker resigned from his ministry in a sex and money scandal in 1987 and is charged with 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy.

Bakker testified that because his ministry was growing at the rate of "7,000 percent," he saw a need to build lodging at Heritage USA.

"We needed to build. In the middle of the night I woke up. It was a vision or a dream, I don't know. God gave me the concept of the Heritage Grand Partner Center and I began to sketch it."

Pitt Joins Aid Effort For Hugo's Victims

By Carol Tyer
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Some Pitt County residents have been active since last Friday finding ways to help people who were devastated by Hurricane Hugo in coastal South Carolina and western North Carolina.

Phyllis Andrews, office manager of the Salvation Army in Greenville, said Maj. Earl Woodard, local commanding officer, and Rosalie Phillips, a corps member, are in the Charleston, S.C., area participating in the relief efforts of the Salvation Army.

Raquel Morris, local American Red Cross executive secretary, and volunteer Billy Shugart are in Iredell County providing damage assessment and other services.

According to Julie Hunter of the local Red Cross office, Ms. Morris and Shugart are among 186 Red Cross workers serving in western North Carolina. She said another 300 are working in Charleston and other parts of South Carolina.

Both Ms. Hunter and Ms. Andrews mentioned the cooperation that has existed among the Red Cross, the

Salvation Army and the public sector, including many local businesses that have volunteered to serve as collection points.

The Salvation Army generally has taken responsibility for collecting items other than money. Collection points include, but are not limited to, several local car dealerships, Brendle's Department Store, East Coast Music and Video, the East Carolina University Sociology Department, the Ramada Inn, and Newton's Piggy Wiggly in Farmville.

The Red Cross and the Salvation Army have accepted money donations and channeled them through their field offices in the affected area. "I pulled a \$1,000 check out of an envelope Thursday morning," Ms. Hunter said. "It's generosity like that that warms your heart."

Ms. Hunter said a local radio station has also made Greenville a channel for relief participation from Grand Forks, N.D. She said an announcer who used to work in Grand Forks talked live on a radio station there and arranged for donations to be channeled through the Greenville Red Cross office.

(See PITT, A-10)

Mediation Center Will Offer Pitt Residents An Answer Out Of Court

By Charles Hoskinson
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Pitt County residents may soon be able to solve their disputes without going to court.

Organizers of the Mediation Center of Pitt County expect to open for business soon with a staff of volunteer mediators trained to help resolve disputes that arise from divorce, business transactions or other forms of interpersonal relationships.

The center has taken shape over the past year through the cooperation of many people in the community, said Dr. Martin Schultz, an East Carolina University sociology professor who serves as its president.

"I would never have believed it in February that we would have moved so fast," he said.

With funding from various sources and assistance from MediationNetwork of North Carolina, Schultz expects to have the center open Jan. 1 in an office donated by the city of Greenville.

Mediation is the use of a neutral third party to facilitate communication between two or more people locked in a dispute, according to Frank Laney, dispute resolution coordinator for the North Carolina Bar Association.

A professional mediator, Laney is helping the center train its first contingent of volunteer mediators at Pitt Community College. Volunteers require 20 hours of training to become mediators. During the training, they learn the rules of mediation through role-playing sessions under the guidance of experienced mediators.

Traditionally there are two ways to resolve a dispute: negotiation or litigation, Laney said. Mediation adds another option. "What we're trying to do is fill out the rainbow," he said.

Mediation allows the parties to settle the dispute themselves with the help of a neutral third party whose job is to guide the process, not solve the problem, Laney said. "It's my job as a neutral to facilitate — to

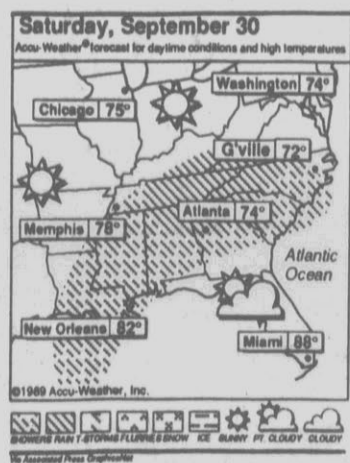
get the two people to communicate," he said. "People hear each other for the first time in mediation sometimes."

In the process, mediators try to find out what is important to each party and swap them for things that are less important, Laney said. In this way, each party has a wider range of options to solve the dispute. Laney calls this "expanding the pie."

Going to court isn't always the best way to solve a dispute, Laney said. Sometimes, the legal process, which the average person doesn't understand, can impede a settlement. Mediation is different because the parties understand the process, he said. "The people understand the

(See MEDIATION, A-10)

Weather



Forecast

Chance of rain tonight. Low in mid 60s. Rain likely Saturday. High near 75.

Looking Ahead

Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday. Highs near 80. Lows near 60.



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Measamer presents \$125,000 check to Cosby and Warren as Emerson looks on at right

Boys Club Tops Goal For Funds

By Frances Horton Arrington
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

A substantial pledge of \$125,000 from the James J. and Mamie Richardson Perkins Memorial Fund has pushed the new building campaign fund for the Boys Club of Pitt County over the top.

A local campaign to raise money for construction of new facilities for the Boys Club has netted more than \$902,000, exceeding its original goal of \$900,000.

Organizers kicked off the fund-raising drive in May and had received more than their set goal by early this month.

"I'm grateful to Mrs. Perkins for putting us in a position to be able to help such a worthy charity in Pitt County," said Wesley F. Measamer Jr., director of the memorial fund distribution committee.

Boys Club officials are working out design plans for the new building and say construction should begin by mid-1990. They expect facilities to be complete and in use by the fall of 1991.

Organizers of the fund-raising effort say all of the money raised was given by Pitt County citizens and businesses.

"Once again, the giving of the people of this county has been magnanimous," said Burney Warren, a co-chairman for the fund-raising campaign.

"This building truly belongs to the people of Pitt County," said F. Spencer Cosby, also co-chairman for the campaign.

In the major gifts division, \$700,000 was received from commercial and individual donations. That amount includes the Perkins

(See CLUB, A-10)

In The Area

Thursday Thefts

Greenville police said five thefts, including \$1,300 in cash from an East Longmeadow Road home, were reported to Greenville police Thursday.

Officer C.A. Curtis said the money was taken from 130 E. Longmeadow Road in an incident reported at 11:20 a.m., while Officer C.J. Melvin said 14 tires valued at \$410 were taken from Budget Tire Service at 1620 N. Greene St. in a break-in reported at 8:57 a.m.

Officer E.R. Lavoie said 12 suits were taken from 610B W. 14th St. in a break-in reported at 3:41 p.m., while Officer C.A. Elks said a bicycle was taken from 134 Longmeadow Road in an incident reported at 4:01 p.m.

According to Officer C.G. Alphin, \$2.72 worth of merchandise was taken from the Sav-A-Center at Greenville Square Shopping Center by two juveniles in an incident reported at 5:25 p.m.

Theft Charge

Gloria Dean Brown, 41, of 121-24 Riverbluff Apartments was arrested by Greenville police Thursday on shoplifting charges.

Officer S.A. Bass said Ms. Brown was charged in connection with the theft of a bottle of wine from the Food Lion store at 3306 E. 10th St. about 6:09 p.m.

Suicide Ruled

The death of Willis Edwin Clark, 34, of Route 1, Greenville, early Tuesday night was an apparent suicide, Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson said this morning.

Tyson said Clark died after being shot one time in the head with a .22 caliber pistol about 6:30 p.m.

According to the sheriff, Clark's wife was at home and heard a shot. Investigating, she found Clark slumped on the floor beside a bed.

Cadets Promoted

Five cadets in the East Carolina University Air Force ROTC detachment have received promotions in rank. All are senior students at ECU.

The newly promoted cadets, and their new ranks, are Daniel Dant of Goldsboro, cadet lieutenant colonel; Robert Morris of Holly Ridge, Stephanie Troutman of Oxford, Ohio, and Sheldon Walter Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va., all cadet majors, and Mark Sullivan of Durham, cadet captain.

Cadets Troutman and Walter recently completed advanced ROTC training.

Each cadet in the Air Force ROTC detachment takes one aerospace studies course per semester. Air Force courses include instruction in Air Force history, leadership training, management training and national defense policy.

Upon graduation from ECU, the cadets will be commissioned second lieutenants and will enter active duty as Air Force officers.

Students Recognized

Five area students have been awarded certificates of recognition from the National Institutes of Health for their participation in the Minority High School Student Research Apprentice Program at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Through the program, selected high school juniors and seniors from the four Pitt County High Schools work under the direction of ECU researchers in various biomedical and clinical care areas throughout the medical school.

PCC Trustees OK \$11.4 Million Budget

Whichard, Leslie Relected To New One-Year Terms On College Board

By Charles Hoskinson
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The Pitt Community College Board of Trustees gave final approval Thursday to an \$11.4 million budget for the 1989-90 fiscal year.

The money available is 3 percent higher than last year's budget. College officials said this reflects the school's growth. "It's in line with

our growth in enrollment last year, which was 3 percent," Dr. Edgar Boyd, PCC's executive vice president, said.

The budget covers the fiscal year that began July 1 and ends June 30. It replaces an interim budget approved earlier this year when state appropriations were still uncertain.

In other action, the board: — Re-elected Chairman Kay V. Whichard and Vice Chairman G.

Henry Leslie to one-year terms.

— Unanimously approved a policy that bans smoking except in designated smoking areas. The board's policy committee recommended the move as a more practical alternative to a total ban on smoking.

"The committee felt it would not be expedient to recommend a smoke-free institution," policy committee Chairman Raymond Reddrick said.

— Unanimously approved a policy designed to allow for the appointment of former chairman Vernon White as an honorary trustee. The policy allows the board to appoint a former chairman as honorary trustee if two-thirds of the members present approve it. The honorary trustee can attend board meetings and advise the board, but will not have a vote.

Panel Sets Land Use Discussion

The Pitt County Planning Board's comprehensive plan subcommittee will hold a public meeting Wednesday to review and discuss recommended goals, objectives and strategies for the county's first comprehensive land use plan.

The hearing will be held from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the county office building, 1717 W. Fifth St.

Jeff Ulma, Pitt County planner, said the subcommittee will present its final recommendations concerning future growth and development at the countywide meeting. He urged residents to attend and give their input.

Ed Hemingway, subcommittee chairman, said, "This will be the final meeting before we pass our plan recommendations on to the full planning board and the board of county commissioners for official action."

"We hope that interested citizens will take the opportunity to review what we have done and offer comments on our recommended goals, objectives and strategies for dealing with the physical development of the county."

The plan, a long-range policy document, sets forth goals and objectives in such areas as growth and development, land use, transportation, community services and facilities, natural environment and implementation and administration.

Ulma said the comprehensive plan will serve as the major component of a full-fledged planning program.

Other efforts will build from the plan's recommendations, including preparation of a zoning ordinance, creation of special committees, preparation of other land use plans, provision of public services, and development of new and revised land use regulations and policies, he said.

"This plan outlines a whole series of actions Pitt County must undertake over the next few years to be in a better position to manage the growth and change we will face in the next two decades," Ulma said.

More information about the public meeting or the plan may be obtained by calling the county planning department at 830-6319.

"The program is intended to stimulate among minority high school students an interest in pursuing careers in biomedical research and health professions," said Nina E. Blount, coordinator of the program sponsored by the ECU Center for Student Opportunities.

This year's recipients are Janice E. Smith, a 1989 graduate of J.H. Rose High School; Pamela M. Teel, a senior at North Pitt High School; Nikki G. Tucker, a senior at Ayden-Grifton High School; Tamila R. Vines, a 1989 graduate of North Pitt High School, and Jessalyn N. Woods, a 1989 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School.

Perfect Attendance

Greenville resident Ed Waldrop was honored this week by the Greenville Kiwanis Club for more than 40 years of perfect attendance.

Ed Waldrop was recognized during the club's annual Ladies' Night Awards banquet for having never missed a meeting of the club since January 1949.

Waldrop served as president of the local club in 1956 and as lieutenant governor of the club's Carolinas District in 1965.



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Check Presented

Jeannette Cox, president of the Greater Greenville Kiwanis Club, presents a check for \$5,000 to Dr. Earl Trevathan for the Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina. The money was raised by the club during various fund-raising projects and will be used to purchase equipment for the neonatal unit.

Workshop Conducted

Gene D. Lanier, professor in the East Carolina University Department of Library and Information Studies, recently conducted a workshop for the Georgia Council of Public Librarians in Rome, Ga.

The workshop was titled "Preparing for the Censor."

New Station

Radio Station WVVY-FM recently began broadcasting from its studios in New Bern. Joyce McCune, the station's general manager, said WVVY-FM broadcasts on 99.5 FM.

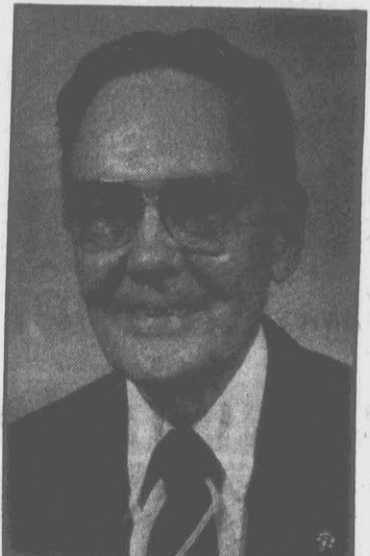
The station's music is under the direction of Bob Payne, formerly of WJKF in Washington, D.C.

Inmate Graduation

Inmates from several institutions within a 26-county area of eastern North Carolina graduated from the Pre-Release and Aftercare Program Wednesday at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church in Greenville.

The 15 graduates were the second coed class to graduate since the program's inception. The guest speaker was Randy Doub, attorney and member of the North Carolina Board of Transportation.

Volunteers interested in giving their time and expertise should contact Elbert Buck or Melvin McLawhorn at 108 Defer St., Greenville, N.C., or call 756-8400.



ED WALDROP

ECU Pig Pickin'

Public school superintendents in the East Carolina University area have been invited to a Saturday pig pickin' hosted by the ECU School of Education.

As guests of the ECU Department of Educational Administration and Supervision, the superintendents will attend the ECU-Louisiana Tech football game following the barbecue. The pig-pickin' will be held at Wahl-Coates Laboratory School on East Fifth Street.

About 25 superintendents are expected to attend, said Joan Shappley of the School of Education staff. The purpose of the gathering is to honor the superintendents and to provide an informal forum for exchange between them and faculty and administrators of the ECU education school.

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Helms Forces Vote On Arts' Funding

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate is signalling it has second thoughts about a ban on federal aid for "obscene" art, even as congressional supporters and foes of the measure search for a compromise.

House-Senate negotiators planned to try again today to end their impasse over a provision by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., prohibiting government assistance for "obscene or indecent materials" or art that "denigrates" people's religion, race or ethnic background.

But Helms, angry that his amendment appeared about to be watered down, forced the full Senate early today to show its members' individual preferences for the first time on his measure. In a vote surprising for its decisiveness, they voted 62-35 against him.

The tally, which was a non-binding expression of support, was a reversal of the Senate's decision two months ago to adopt the ban. Forty-three Democrats and 19 Republicans opposed Helms, while 10 Democrats and 25 Republicans supported him.

Before the vote, Helms remained insistent that the government should decide which works of art it will finance.

"When they start saying to the Congress of the United States, 'Butt out, just send the money,' this senator says, 'No,'" Helms said.

But opponents argued the proposal was too far-reaching. Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., said differences between religions over Jesus Christ's divinity could be considered offensive and fall under the law's restrictions.

"Depictions in this Bible, in any written work, much less 700 years of Christian art, can be conceived as being deeply offensive to Jews," said Fowler.

Helms' provision was in a bill that would provide about \$11 billion for federal land and cultural programs for fiscal 1990, which begins Sunday. The legislation contained other controversial provisions on which lawmakers reached compromises on Thursday.

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Opinion

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The Source

A Lesson For The Neighbors

A city's water supply is its lifeline. A clean, plentiful source of water is necessary for a community to thrive.

Washington, N.C., doesn't have that resource right now. For the towns that surround this neighboring city, Washington's water woes can teach an ironic lesson about what happens when misfortune marries inadequate planning.

No municipality wants the trouble Washington has found itself with — it is easier to prevent water problems than to solve them. Once the problems develop, there is no choice but to address them promptly.

Washington's water is contaminated with dangerous levels of trihalomethane and carbon tetrachloride — cancer-causing chemicals. It is not safe to drink. What's ironic is that the city has been polluting its own water through the process it uses to make the water safe. And it has known about the predicament for three years, yet has not notified its residents or taken significant steps to address it.

'Washington faces an unenviable task, one necessitated by bad luck and oversight. Its Pitt County neighbors should be thankful the predicament is not theirs.'

Washington takes a large share of its water from Tranter's Creek. Because of the quality of the water taken from this waterway, the city must "superchlorinate" it to effectively clean it. But Tranter's Creek is swampy, and the naturally occurring organic acids in the water react with the chlorine to create the two chemicals. It's a complicated, but not uncommon, dilemma for coastal water systems.

The immediate problem is to provide enough safe drinking water for the city's 9,000 residents. Experts say that can be done either by putting down deep wells or adding an expensive carbon filtration system to the current water treatment.

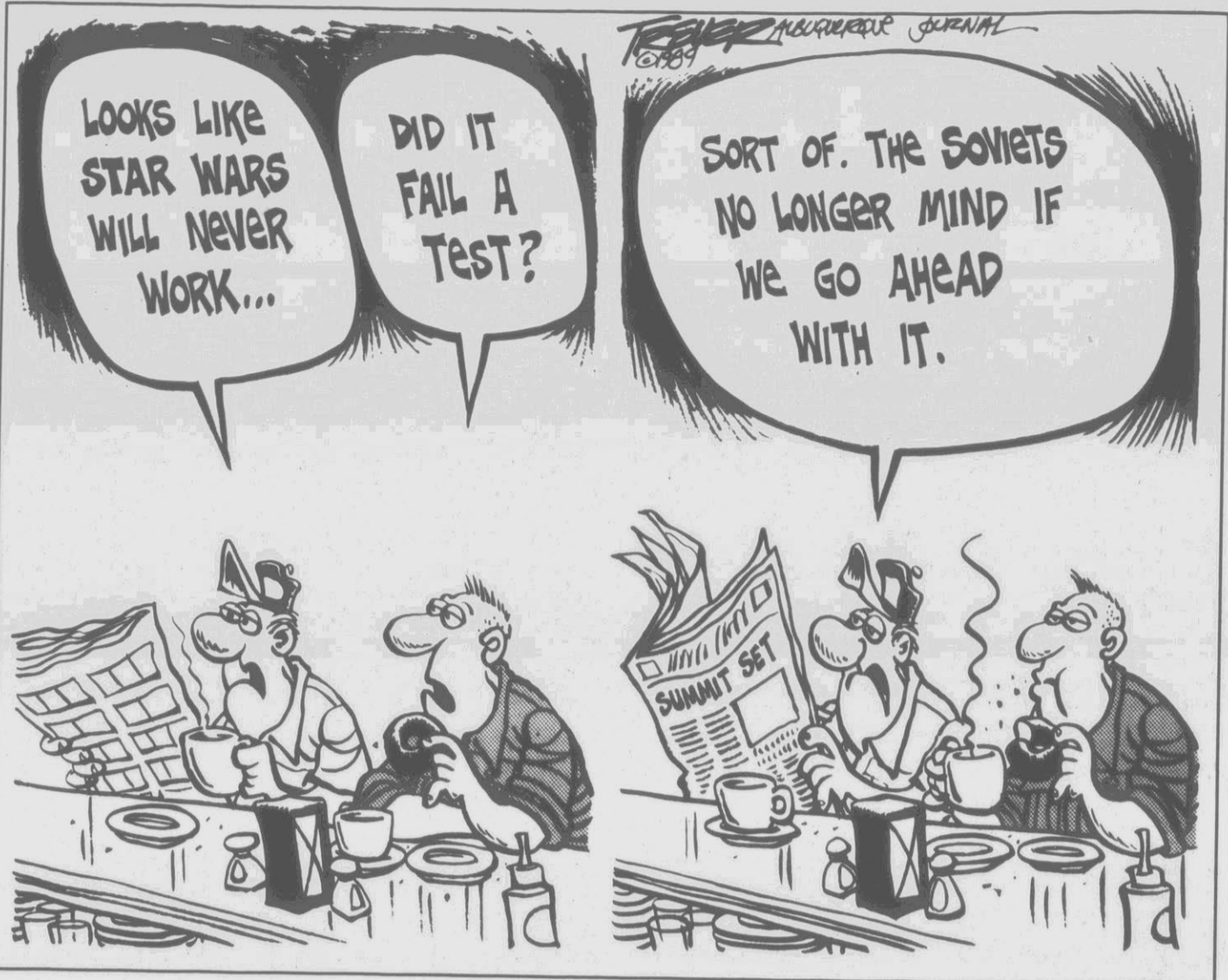
Washington has no choice but to do whatever it takes to rectify the situation. The victim of bad luck and lack of planning, the city will be forced to spend the money and time necessary to provide a safe, plentiful water supply.

And for nearby towns and water systems who watch their neighbor struggle with a serious problem, the predicament is both eye-opening and alarming.

Few municipalities can afford to spend money on frills. Expenditures for basics like water treatment, sewage disposal and garbage pickup are, by obligation, as frugal as possible.

Yet frequently there's a fine line between a frill and a necessity, and for small communities, that line is difficult to draw. Being on the proper side of it can be expensive. When a community lands on the wrong side, that position, combined with unfortunate circumstances, can produce an enormous backlash.

Washington faces an unenviable task, one encouraged by bad luck and oversight. Its Pitt County neighbors should be thankful the predicament is not theirs. At the same time, they should be asking themselves exactly what can be done to prevent similar crises in their towns.



Move On All Fronts At Once

WASHINGTON — Perhaps one problem with the "war on drugs" is that the rhetoric of the campaign inhibits clear thinking about it.

The "war" rhetoric tempts us to think of drug-producing countries as foreign enemies, whose products are "invading" the United States. Our response, if we are serious about prosecuting this "war," must include a willingness to use military means: shooting down drug-ferrying planes, interdicting and if necessary sinking ships that bring in the deadly cargo, torching the Central and South American fields that produce it.

The rhetoric virtually dictates the response. Maybe what we need is a different rhetoric, one that treats the drug scourge for what it is: a lucrative international market whose key elements are overseas supply and domestic demand. Instead of waging "war," which risks destabilization of non-enemy governments and strengthening of drug outlaws, we might think of drugs as an economic problem, subject to ordinary market approaches.

We might, that is, think of what Peru's foreign minister had to say at the United Nations on Monday.

Guillermo Larco-Cox made three proposals. First, that we consider decriminalizing drugs; second, that we give coca-producing peasant farmers an alternative way of earning a living, and third, that we fund the transition — initially by buying up the coca crop and then by transforming Peru's foreign debt into resources for breaking up the drug market.

In Peru, where thousands of peasants depend on coca for their livelihood, it is futile to think of outright eradication, he told the U.N. General Assembly.

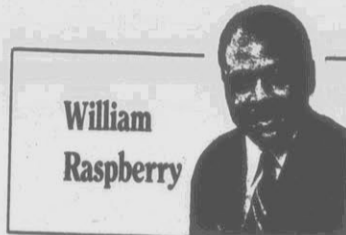
He said the proposals, which he acknowledged need further study, warrant consideration because they "go beyond the stage of reciprocal accusations between producing and consuming countries" and provide the basis for international cooperation and dialogue.

Larco-Cox made clear that he is not suggesting that the coca producers simply be left alone. The problem, he said, is that merely to end coca production without providing substitute income for the producers would undermine the stability of his country.

"If we were to deprive (the farmers) of this activity, we would be promoting a social problem of hunger and protest that could swell the ranks of subversive forces and lead to the relocation of illegal crops," he said. Peru, which produces some 60 percent of the coca that feeds the U.S. cocaine market, could not withstand the massive unemployment that would result from a war-like effort to destroy the crops.

Instead, he said, the international community should buy up the crop, presumably to afford the farmers an income while they switch to legitimate products.

The Larco-Cox proposal came on the same day as the revelation



William Raspberry

that President Bush is preparing a package of trade concessions to aid Colombia's economy while that country joins in our "war" against the drug trade.

The Bush plan, according to reports, would include lower duties on some Colombian imports, revisions in health rules for marketing farm products and a "more positive" policy on coffee, Colombia's major export.

But while these moves might be welcomed by Colombia, and other countries being urged to join in the attack on the drug trade, they fall short of reaching the subsistence-level coca farmers.

The Larco-Cox proposal would affect these peasant farmers directly. In addition, it might put unbearable pressure on the major cocaine exporters. After all, the exporters have to buy cheaply enough to make room for the enormous profits of the international trade. The U.S. government, which has no need to make a profit, could easily outbid the traffickers and leave the farmers better off during the transition to legal crops.

And what would the government do with the coca? The possibilities run in two directions. It could, as economist Eliot Janeway suggested (tongue in cheek?) the other day, give the drugs to Americans who insist on using them, thereby cutting crime and illicit drug profits. Or (more acceptable politically) having used its economic power to dry up the traffic, it could then just destroy the stuff.

Legalization of drugs, while theoretically appealing, runs the risk of creating untold numbers of new addicts.

Even if the United States were to embrace the Larco-Cox proposal (without the decriminalization element) it would still be necessary to work domestically to reduce demand: by breaking up neighborhood markets, prosecuting middle-class "casual" users and vastly increasing treatment facilities for addicts. Whether we think in terms of war or of economics, drugs constitute such a serious problem for the United States that it makes sense to move on all fronts at once.

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'Even if the United States were to embrace the Larco-Cox proposal (without the decriminalization element) it would still be necessary to work domestically to reduce demand: by breaking up neighborhood markets, prosecuting middle-class "casual" users and vastly increasing treatment facilities for addicts. Whether we think in terms of war or of economics, drugs constitute such a serious problem for the United States that it makes sense to move on all fronts at once.'

Khmer Rouge Leaves No 'Moral' Course For Cambodia

Vora Huy Kanthoul

Vietnam's nearly completed military withdrawal from Cambodia has shifted the focus from Vietnam's behavior to the possible return to power by force of the notorious Khmer Rouge, during whose almost four-year reign of terror as many as 3 million Cambodians perished.

Haunted by the specter of such a possibility and pressed to make a choice now, Cambodians would reluctantly accept a Vietnam-dominated regime as the lesser of two evils.

Cambodia's problem began in 1975, when a rightist coup toppled the government of charismatic Prince Norodom Sihanouk. Cambodia's population became polarized. Many joined the new military-dominated regime, while others opposed it and rallied around the prince.

The insignificant Cambodian communist movement known as

the Khmer Rouge quickly capitalized on the division. Overnight, with assistance from China and especially Vietnam, the Khmer Rouge grew into a full-fledged army capable of routing the government within less than a year. Confident in their success, they quickly turned against their benefactors, the Vietnamese, whom Cambodians have perennially suspected of nurturing centuries-old territorial ambitions. Vietnam invaded Cambodia in 1978 and installed in Phnom Penh a more compliant regime, drawn from a dissident wing of the Khmer Rouge.

Aren't we now too eager to forget that the leadership of the Hun Sen regime in Phnom Penh is largely composed of top leaders of the same Khmer Rouge that Vietnam helped to power in Cambodia in the first place? Aren't we too quick to assume that these former Khmer Rouge cadres have reformed?

At last month's Paris peace conference on Cambodia, a stumbling block to agreement

was whether to include the Khmer Rouge in an interim government whose task will be to organize general elections. Oddly enough, while non-communist Cambodian parties generally recognize the need for a Khmer Rouge presence in such a national reconciliation government, the Phnom Penh regime absolutely refuses to accept any role for its former comrades. The problem is compounded by the fact that, militarily, the Khmer Rouge is still the strongest of all the Cambodian factions.

Conventional Oriental wisdom requires that one always provide an honorable way out to one's adversary. "Do not chase a mad dog into a corner lest it fight you to the death," we are often reminded. The Khmer Rouge is the mad dog; the trouble is that China is its backer.

China is as much in need of international acceptance as it is of asserting its leadership in world communism. The Khmer Rouge constitutes as much an embarrassment for China as the

Tiananmen Square incident. But Beijing will never bend under international pressure, and above all it cannot afford to appear to be failing in its commitment to a brother party in need. To expect China to walk away from its responsibility is to ignore this basic fact.

Speakers at a recent forum in Los Angeles on the future of U.S.-Indochina relations ignored these simple Asian realities. For instance, Rep. Chester G. Atkins, D-Mass., suggested that we isolate the Khmer Rouge and build up a coalition among non-communist forces within and without the Hun Sen regime in order to defeat the Khmer Rouge. That is, however, the best way to ensure a bloody civil war that no one party could win because we would be pushing China back into a corner, inviting it to respond in kind. Besides, what makes us so sure that the Hun Sen regime is ready to accept this cooperation?

Considering that the people who actually wield power in the Hun Sen regime continue to hide

behind the anonymous and collective label of "People's Republic of Kampuchea," we cannot safely assume that Hun Sen himself, generally viewed as more open-minded, will be able to deliver the cooperation of "his" regime. How many Cambodians have died at the hands of men like Chea Sim, Say Puthang, Bou Thang or Heng Samrin, who are in fact the real power behind Hun Sen and who were once part of the Khmer Rouge top leadership? We only know the collective leadership through its front man, Hun Sen.

Morally, it may not be right to suggest that non-communist Cambodians should try to forge an alliance with a group of known murderers (Hun Sen and company) just because they claim they have reformed; it may be equally immoral to force nationalist Cambodians to forge an alliance with the murderous Khmer Rouge. But there is no easy or moral answer anywhere to the Cambodia problem. As another participant in the Los

Angeles symposium suggested, "There are no morally clean positions; there are only morally ambiguous choices."

The only reasonable choice for the United States is to ensure that new bloodshed does not occur. That means we cannot ignore the China factor. Providing China an honorable way out in exchange for China's willingness to dump the Khmer Rouge, once the Cambodian people have rejected them in a fair and free election, may just do that.

Distasteful as it may be, China's interests must be represented in an interim government, and that means allowing the Khmer Rouge some representation within it.

Kanthoul was a Cambodian foreign service officer until 1975; he now works with the Cambodian community in Los Angeles.

Special to the Los Angeles Times

IN THE STATE



Wilderness Study

ASHEVILLE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service should end logging in which the government loses money because the benefits do not outweigh the costs, a study by an environmental group says.

The report released Thursday by the Wilderness Society also calls the Forest Service biased towards the logging industry and says the tilt should be corrected.

"The agency is dominated by engineers and foresters who believe that logging generates the most benefits from the national forests," said Richard Rice, a resource economist and author of "The Unaccounted Costs of Logging." "In reality they are ill-equipped to judge the long-term ecological impacts of uneconomic logging."

"In reality, logging does more harm than good to these forest resources, some of which are irreplaceable," Rice said.

Remains Returned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The remains of four U.S. servicemen that were repatriated by Vietnam are being returned to the United States, the Pentagon says.

The remains, to be returned today, were identified Thursday as those of:

—Air Force Col. Jerdy A. Wright Jr., of Eufaula, Ala.

—Air Force Lt. Col. Robert E. Bush of West Haven, Conn.

—Air Force Maj. Charles J. Huneycutt Jr., of Morehead City, N.C.

—Navy Lt. Cmdr. Wilmer P. Cook of Annapolis, Md.

The remains will be transported from Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii with full military honors and will travel to Travis Air Force Base in California, the Pentagon said.

Fuel Overflows

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — There was no apparent environmental damage when about 500 gallons of aviation fuel overflowed from a fuel tank at Simmons Army Airfield at Fort Bragg, a base spokesman says.

"We won't know the extent of the damage until the soil tests come back," said Master Sgt. Michael Hart, a spokesman for Fort Bragg.

Tommy Stevens, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Management's regional office in Fayetteville, said there appeared to be little impact from Wednesday's spill, but the agency would be doing a follow-up evaluation to ensure no environmental damage was done.

Phone Calls Will Need Area Codes

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Fingers soon will do a little more walking for callers trying to reach out to touch someone within their same area code.

Starting in March, if you don't dial the area code, the call won't go through, Southern Bell officials announced this week.

"You have to think about what area code you're in and dial," said Mark Collins, Southern Bell manager for corporate community affairs. "Sure it's an inconvenience, and it's going to take some getting used to, but it's got to be done."

He says it has to be done because the phone company is running out of telephone numbers.

"It's something we don't have any choice in," said Collins.

Collins said the change is called the North American Numbering Plan that will go into effect nationwide. It coordinates numbers in the U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico and the Caribbean, he said, and all seven Bell holding companies once part of AT&T are involved in the change.

The change is not expected to cause any changes in rates for customers, according to the N.C. Utilities Commission.

"I don't expect Southern Bell to file an increase application with the commission because of it," said Nat Carpenter, N.C. Utilities Commission engineer.

If it's not going to cost any money, the only problem is for the public to accept the change.

"We're more accustomed to just having a rate hike," said Jeannette Godwin of Dunn. "This isn't in the form of handing them more money, it's just dialing more numbers."

And although it may sound unnecessary, if there's no other alternative, it's OK, she said.

"I've had to learn to live with the attitudes of teen-agers, so I guess I can learn to live with dialing an area code," Mrs. Godwin said.

Panel OKs Use Of Longer Trailers For Deliveries Near Major Highways

By Dennis Patterson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Longer tractor-trailers would be allowed on deliveries to businesses within three miles of major highways under a measure approved by a committee of the state Board of Transportation.

The Owners and Drivers Committee of the transportation board said 53-foot trailers should be restricted to four-lane roads and two-lane roads designed for 12-foot lanes, the same highways now used by twin-trailers. But unlike the twins, the longer trucks will be allowed to make deliveries to businesses.

"We are not aware of any problems we are having anywhere in the state with 48-foot trailers (the standard trailer now used in the state)," said Jimmy Lynch of DOT. "The 53-foot trailers are an unknown because we are not using them now."

"We believe they should be restricted somewhat (like twin trailers)," Lynch said. "If we find no problem, then you can go back and let them operate as 48-foot trailers do."

The rules approved by the committee now go before the full transportation board, which must approve them by Dec. 1. The 53-foot trailers can begin operating on North Carolina highways on Jan. 1, 1990.

The Legislature this year approved the 53-foot trailers, which trucking officials say will be used to haul light, bulky items. Supporters of the longer trailers argued that neighboring states have approved them and North Carolina would become an "island" for the trucking industry if they were not authorized here.

The law also ordered a yearlong study of the longer trailers to com-

pare their safety performance with other trucks.

The panel Thursday also continued wading through regulations for the billboard industry proposed by a DOT task force.

The committee took up where it left off last month — trying to define a legitimate commercial business.

DOT rules for billboards now allow the signs in unzoned areas where businesses already are located. A billboard can be put up in an existing rural within 800 feet of an existing business, provided the

business generates \$25,000 in sales each year or has existed for more than two years.

The task force had recommended requiring that three businesses be located in an unzoned area for it to be considered a commercial area, but the committee last month rejected that proposal. The panel, instead, asked for stiffer requirements on a single business.

The task force Thursday recommended that a business be required to show \$75,000 in revenues each year — \$50,000 more than the DOT

rules now require — no matter how long it has been at the same location, for a billboard to be erected. A business also would have to stay in operation for two years after the billboard permit was issued or the sign would be taken down.

But the committee did not like that proposal, either, and recommended that district engineers who must approve billboard permits be given the discretion to decide whether a business was a legitimate firm or just a sham company set up to qualify the area for billboards.

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Q. When do I have to give out a prescription?
A. The prescription must be given to your patient immediately after you complete the eye examination. This means that you must give your patient his or her prescription before you begin your dispensing procedures (if you also dispense eyeglasses).
Q. What if my patient doesn't ask for the prescription? Do I still have to give it out to my patient?
A. Yes. The Rule requires that you prepare the prescription and physically offer it to the patient. Of course, you can't force the patient to take it, but you must offer him or her the written prescription. Simply asking your patients whether they want their prescription is not sufficient. We found that many consumers had never seen a prescription for corrective eyewear, and thus were unaware that they could take that piece of paper and use it to comparison shop.
Q. What is the penalty for violating the Rule?
A. The penalty for violating the Rule is up to \$10,000 per violation.
Q. How can I report violations of the Rule?
A. You can contact us directly in Washington, D.C. Our mailing address in Washington is: Eyeglasses TRR, Federal Trade Commission, Room 281, Washington, DC 20580

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Mavretic Says New Ways Will Remain

FRANKLIN, N.C. (AP) — House Speaker Joe Mavretic told Macon County's industrial leaders Thursday that politicians who want to return to the old ways of doing business in the Legislature will do so "over my dead political body."

Mavretic, D-Edgecombe, was the keynote speaker at the county's Industry Appreciation Dinner sponsored by the county commissioners and Economic Development Commission.

Mavretic talked about last January when he led a coalition of legislators that ousted long-time leadership of the House, including four-time House Speaker Liston Ramsey.

"Every Democrat in that coalition, had we failed, would have been politically doomed in this state — forever. So what those people did, some very old some brand new, was they bet their entire political future on that move."

"That's courage in a very real way. In forming this coalition we put aside ideological differences within those 20 Democrat's wide spectrum including some of the most liberal members of the house and some of the most conservative."

"What we all had in common, Democrats and the 45 Republicans, was a belief that the old system had to be changed."

"I want to suggest something to you to file away. Everytime you hear a politician say 'if it ain't broken, don't fix it,' I will submit to you that you are listening to the past. The better phrase should be when it's worn out, replace it," he said.

Caldwell Incinerator Will Close By Dec. 1

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LENOIR, N.C. — Caldwell County officials say a nightmare is coming to an end with the signing of an agreement which closes a hazardous waste treatment plant there.

Under a consent agreement between the owner of Caldwell Systems Inc. and county officials, the waste plant is to be permanently closed by Dec. 1.

"It's been a nightmare. I think it's been a nightmare for both sides," said Caldwell County Commissioner Alden Starnes. "I'm glad it's off our backs."

County Health Director Marjorie Strawn had declared the facility a public health nuisance on Sept. 17, three days after a chemical fire forced the evacuation of more than 200 people, sending 50 of them to hospitals for treatment of respiratory problems.

Meanwhile, the state Division of

Health, Environment and Natural Resources issued a \$60,000 fine against CSI Wednesday in connection with violations found during the fire at the plant.

Superior Court Judge Robert Kirby issued the order for the plant closing after owner Charles Foushee and county attorneys reached the agreement.

"I hope everyone takes note of the heart and soul of this order which is that Caldwell Systems will cease operations in Caldwell County by Dec. 1," Kirby said.

The consent order was signed by Kirby, Ms. Strawn and Foushee in court Thursday morning.

The settlement requires Foushee to remove 50 percent of the waste at the plant by Oct. 31; 75 percent by Nov. 12; and 100 percent by Dec. 1.

The agreement also requires the county to place monitoring wells around the site to monitor for possible groundwater contamination.

Five N.C. Sites Join Waste List

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is losing ground in its program to clean up the nation's most dangerous hazardous waste dumps.

In eight years cleanup work has been completed on only about three dozen sites, and on Thursday the Environmental Protection Agency added 93 new properties in 32 states — including five in North Carolina — that need to be cleared of hazardous waste and debris.

The additional sites bring to 1,194 the waste dumps scheduled to be decontaminated under the Superfund program, which is aimed at dealing with the nation's most hazardous waste problems. EPA officials have said the program likely will cost tens of billions of dollars and take decades.

The North Carolina sites added to the list are Benfield Industries, Inc., Hazelwood; Geigy Chemical Corp., Aberdeen; JFD Electronics-Channel Master, Oxford; National Starch & Chemical Corp., Salisbury; and Camp Lejeune Military Reservation, in Onslow County.

The national priority list for cleanup projects would have grown even more, except for a decision by

the EPA to also delete 31 sites that had been on the list.

Of the 31 sites, 27 are to be shifted to another cleanup program within the agency. Cleanup activities were to continue at those 27 sites, but not under the Superfund program, said EPA spokeswoman Mary Mears.

The other four sites were deleted because the health risks associated with them no longer were considered sufficient to meet the Superfund criteria, said Ms. Mears.

The national priority list represents the worst of an estimated 30,000 hazardous waste dumps in need of treatment nationwide.

Since 1980, Congress has appropriated more than \$8 billion for removal of toxic and radioactive materials from contaminated sites under the Superfund program.

Earlier this month, a study by the Rand Corp. concluded that the Superfund program has been "superslow" in dealing with the toxic waste dump problem and that the EPA has not been aggressive enough in getting polluters to pay for the cleanup.

During the program's first eight years, cleanup was finished at only 34 of the 1,175 sites on the priority list at the time of the study, the Rand Corp. analysis said.

Bank Merger Could Affect N.C.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The merger of The Citizens and Southern Corp. in Atlanta and Sovran Financial Corp. in Norfolk, Va., could bring some competition for North Carolina banks in their hometown markets, analysts say. But the bank's entry would be tough, according to Tar Heel bankers who say they are not surprised.

The two banks on Tuesday announced they would merge in a \$4.7 billion stock swap, creating Avantor Financial Corp. It would have the largest share of bank deposits in Virginia and Georgia and would rank second in South Carolina and fourth in Tennessee and Maryland.

Some banking executives say they would not be surprised if Avantor moves into North Carolina.

"If you look at a map, North

Carolina will be the missing hole in the Avantor strategy," said BB&T Chairman John A. Allison Jr. "On the other hand, North Carolina is very competitive with NCNB, First Union and First Wachovia, so that I don't know whether a new bank could do just as well elsewhere."

An analyst agrees that North Carolina might be a target in Avantor's plans.

"North Carolina sure sticks out like a sore thumb as a hole in their markets," said Anthony R. Davis, an analyst with Wheat, First Securities Inc., in Richmond, Va.

But bankers say the merger is not expected to have an effect on North Carolina's three major banks — NCNB Corp., First Wachovia, and First Union Corp. The banks control more than 70 percent of the state's bank deposits and continue their

own expansion plans. NCNB, which was rebuffed earlier this year in an attempt to buy C&S, said it has no further interest in either C&S or Sovran.

James H. Hance Jr., NCNB chief financial officer, said NCNB is now expanding by acquiring the deposits and offices of insolvent savings and loans. NCNB is the ninth largest banking company in the nation with assets of \$60 billion.

First Wachovia, which has assets of \$23 billion, is interested in expanding through acquisitions, said John G. Medline Jr., chief executive of

the Winston-Salem-based bank. He said the bank has no specific timetable and that any future merger or acquisition must involve the right partner, in the right place, at the right price.

"We do not envision this merger having an effect on First Wachovia," Medline said.

First Union Corp. spokeswoman Barbara Massa said the Charlotte-based bank will have assets of \$37 billion after completing its merger with Florida National Bank later this year.

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Two Firefighters Killed By Train

CATLETT, Va. (AP) — Work crews today were clearing the wreckage of an Amtrak passenger train that slammed into a firetruck at a rural crossing, killing two firefighters and injuring about 150 passengers.

"I felt us go across one track, and the next thing I know, I woke up and I was in the hospital," said Frankie Herndon, one of five firefighters aboard the truck.

Herndon, who was treated at a hospital for minor injuries and released, said he did not see or hear the train before Thursday night's collision, which smashed the truck into pieces as it crossed the tracks on a private road.

Two other firefighters and two train passengers were in critical condition early today.

Both engines and 11 cars of the Crescent, bound from New York to Atlanta and New Orleans, derailed when the collision occurred about 7:40 p.m. in this northern Virginia town about 40 miles southwest of Washington, D.C., said Amtrak spokesman John Jacobsen in Washington.

All of the cars remained upright, although three ended up at right angles to the track and one was leaning on its side.

The train was carrying 379 passengers and a crew of 20, he said. Five cars of the 16-car train remained on the track, said Pat Jeffrey, another Amtrak spokesman.

Rescue personnel formed a human chain to guide the passengers through brush away from the train.

Juliet Blair, an American University student from Ossining, N.Y., said help arrived within minutes and rescuers used ladders to help people climb down. "We were really lucky," she said.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Allan Pollock said the board sent an investigative team to the scene.



Rescuers help woman passenger from derailed train car

Economic Growth Maintains Pace

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge rose 0.3 percent in August, its second consecutive advance, indicating continued growth in the months ahead, the Commerce Department reported today.

The increase in the Index of Leading Indicators, designed to foretell economic activity six to nine months into the future, followed a 0.1 percent gain in July. It declined 0.1 percent in June.

Today's index reinforced recent government and private industry reports indicating that the nation's longest peacetime economic expansion will reach its seventh birthday in December.

"I think if we're going to have a recession it probably won't start before then and I still think we will squeeze through 1990 without one," said Lawrence Chimerine, senior economic adviser at the WEFA Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "But it won't be very buoyant growth."

So far this year, the leading indicators have bounced back and

forth — up in January, April, July and August, and down in February, March, May and June. In the past, three consecutive declines sometimes, but not always, have signaled a forthcoming recession.

"This trendless result for 1989 seems consistent with the slow growth experience of the overall economy," said Ysabel Burns McAleer of the American Financial Services Association.

Five of the 11 forward-looking business statistics that make up the composite index contributed to the August gain — an increase in manufacturers' new orders, higher stock prices, an increase in the money supply, lower initial unemployment claims and increased building permits.

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Senators OK Star Wars Funds

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate, in restoring \$600 million to Star Wars, seeks to strengthen its negotiating position with a Democratic-controlled House looking to slash funds from President Bush's missile defense shield.

"It's a bargaining strategy for the conference," Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said shortly after the Senate reversed field Thursday and restored two-thirds of the money it had cut for Star Wars.

"It doesn't represent an increase in support for Star Wars," Levin said.

The dramatic 53-47 vote on the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as Star Wars, was capped by final passage early today of the \$288 billion military spending bill.

The vote on the overall bill was 96-2 with Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Kent Conrad, D-N.D., voting against the legislation and Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., not voting.

The spending bill, adopted after four days of debate, includes the following provisions:

—Elimination of all \$1.8 billion for procurement of the Trident 2 missile but an increase of \$70 million to Bush's request of \$216 million for research and development of the submarine-launched weapon. The Senate action came more than one month after a Trident 2 missile exploded seconds after being launched from the nuclear submarine Tennessee.

—Endorsement of Bush's request of \$1.1 billion for the multiple-warhead, rail-garrison MX missile and \$100 million for the single-warhead, Midgetman missile.

—General approval of the B-2 stealth bomber, the bat-winged aircraft considered the most expensive in history at \$530 million a copy.

—Endorsement of a plan to shut down 86 domestic military bases and scale down five more.

—Funding of \$255 million for research and development on the Marine Corps' V-22 Osprey, the vertical-takeoff plane the Bush administration sought to cancel.

Suspects Break Into Prison

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Two suspected burglars got to San Quentin a lot faster than most after unwittingly breaking into the state prison while running from the police.

"It's more than funny; it's a scream," Dick Zimmermann, a police spokesman for the neighboring cities of Larkspur and Corte Madera, said of the incident.

The strange chain of events began when three men tried to break into a parked pickup truck Wednesday afternoon in Larkspur, which is near San Quentin. The truck's owner arrived on the scene, began to chase the men and then hailed a police car.

Two of the three fugitives climbed a fence onto prison property, said prison Lt. Paul Williams. The third man was still missing Thursday night.

Two outsiders were caught on prison grounds Wednesday, a 16-year-old boy and Stephen Le, 18, of Oakland. Both were booked for investigation of auto burglary and trespassing on a state prison.

"Nothing like this has ever happened here before," said Lt. Cal White at San Quentin. "People just don't break into prison every day."

House Backs Lower Tax On Higher-Income Gains

By Pat Wechsler
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — If you own stocks, bonds or speculative real estate, Thursday was a red-letter day.

The Democrat-controlled House approved a bill that allowed any profits made from the sale of such assets to be taxed at 19.6 percent instead of a top rate of 28 percent.

"From a personal point of view, I am very happy since I own some assets I might want to sell," said David Wyss, chief economist at DRI-McGraw-Hill, an economic consulting firm in Lexington, Mass. "From an equity point of view, I find the whole thing somewhat bothersome."

What bothers Wyss and many other economists is the fact that most of the "you" who will benefit report income of more than \$200,000 annually.

By cutting the tax rate on capital gains, they argued, the House essentially cut significantly into the progressive nature of the U.S. tax system, which used to dictate that richer taxpayers pay a greater portion of their income than middle-income and poorer taxpayers. According to statistics released by the congressional Joint Committee on Taxation, more than 60 percent of the tax benefit will be enjoyed by those who earn more than \$200,000.

"What we will have now is a system that has some millionaires paying a lower average tax rate than some

middle-class workers," said Joseph Minarik, chief economist for the congressional Joint Economic Committee, who was a chief architect of 1986's major tax revision, which proscribed that the tax on capital gains be the same as the top rate on income.

Minarik said that those taxpayers who report adjusted gross incomes of \$1 million and above tend to have between 60 percent and 65 percent of their incomes supplied by capital gains from the sale of assets. "If this legislation eventually becomes law, then these taxpayers will pay a far cry from the current 28 percent average (top) rate."

But Wyss, who said he believes that a lower capital-gains rate is good for the national economy, balances the loss in progressivity with the incentive for long-term investment provided by a lower capital-gains rate. That, at least, would be true if the tax cut that the House passed were a permanent cut instead of the limited two-year cut that it approved.

"Admittedly that takes away a lot of the incentive for long-term investments," he said.

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Education Goals Depend On Public's Support

By Christopher Connell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — President Bush and the nation's governors, after sealing a "social compact" to rebuild American education, now face a more daunting task: marshaling educators' and public support for rigorous standards and radical new ways of running schools.

Still to come from the governors and the White House in the months ahead are the specifics of the first national education goals aimed at reducing the steep dropout rate, shaping students up in math and science, reducing adult illiteracy and getting more young children physically and mentally fit to begin their education.

But as they headed home Thursday from their two-day summit at the University of Virginia, the president and state executives agreed that the success of their strategy rests on galvanizing public support

for what Bush termed "an America of tougher standards."

There were no promissory notes signed, but Bush did commit himself to the principle of targeting any future funding increases toward needy preschoolers, for both Head Start, health and nutrition programs.

Bush, standing in the sunshine on the lawn outside the Thomas Jefferson-designed Rotunda, pledged his "determination to follow in every way possible. We just cannot let it sit here and end here, and I promise you that I won't."

Earlier, in a keynote address, Bush declared, "A social compact begins today in Charlottesville, Virginia, a compact between parents, teachers, principals, superintendents, state legislators, governors and the administration."

"Educational reform is an urgent responsibility for every parent, every student, every community. And those who do not advance the cause of education, hinder it," he cautioned.

Former Education Secretary William Bennett was rebuked by White House chief of staff John Sununu for his comment that the governors' summit debates were full of "pap and ... stuff that rhymes with pap," displaying "a total absence of any knowledge" about the schools.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Sununu spoke for Bush when he told Bennett, now the federal drug policy chief, "Thanks for your comments, they weren't helpful."

Gov. Terry Branstad of Iowa, Republican chairman of the National Governors' Conference, said the consensus among the governors and administration officials was that "Mr. Bennett went overboard" and "was somewhat flip in his remarks."

For the governors, some of whom have spent much of the 1980s battling to improve their schools, Bush's message was music to the ears.

California Gov. George Deukmejian lamented that now, "you don't

find many parents who even go to open house in the school their children are attending. It's a call to them ... to get involved."

Deukmejian, a Republican, predicted it will take a decade to reach the point where American students are getting "an education that's just as good as students are receiving in countries like Japan and Germany."

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste struck one of the few discordant notes, suggesting Bush should scrap three \$500 million stealth bombers and spend the money on school reforms instead.

But even Celeste, a Democrat, acknowledged that stamping "the White House 'Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval' on the reform agenda is a plus. ... That's very valuable."

In seeking school restructuring, Bush and the governors endorsed stricter accountability focusing on "results rather than on compliance with rules and regulations"; decentralization of school authority and decision-making; and "real rewards" for teachers who succeed with students and "real consequences for failure."

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said the accord on national goals is "potentially a major turning point for education in this country."

Shanker said Bush has embraced

"a kind of experimentation and child-oriented approach rather than the rigid conservative approach, which is to go back to the old system and put the screws on."

Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, said, "There are no broad goals that we can't work with." But he predicted it will take some "tough discussions" to define the broad goals outlined at the summit.

A governors' task force and administration officials will seek to define those goals by the governors' regular winter meeting in February.

The accord also commits Bush

and the governors to seek "greater flexibility and enhanced accountability" in federal school aid, to push state efforts to restructure schools and to report annually "on progress in achieving our goals."

Washington Gov. Booth Gardner said, "We will have a report card" evaluating not only the schools, but how the states and Washington fulfill their roles.

A happy but weary Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said, "Not only are we going to set national performance goals ... but we stand here before you and tell you we expect to be held personally accountable."

FHA Losses Combine Worst Of S&Ls, HUD Breakdowns

By Matt Yancey
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Massive losses in the FHA insurance fund appear to combine the worst of the savings and loan crisis and the federal housing scandal, and taxpayers again may wind up footing the bill, congressional investigators say.

The FHA losses — half of them attributed to fraud and mismanagement — have swelled the cost of the scandal at the Department of Housing and Urban Development almost overnight from \$2.2 billion to \$6.9 billion, officials said Thursday.

The new estimate results from the disclosure that the department's Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance program lost \$4.2 billion in 1988 alone.

"With the S&Ls, the farm credit system and now FHA, it seems to me there was almost a government meltdown in the 1980s," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., head of a special House Budget Committee task force on potential fiscal crises, said at a hearing Thursday.

Schumer, whose panel is examining taxpayer exposure to abuses in several supposedly fee-based, self-financed government insurance programs, said the FHA losses "combine the worst of the S&L fiasco and the HUD scandals."

"The American people again may be left holding the bag for billions of dollars of waste, mismanagement, fraud and abuse," he said. Schumer said the loss figure was a conservative estimate.

"It sounds like a reasonable estimate to me," Paul Adams, HUD's inspector general, told the panel.

Comptroller General Charles Bowsher told the panel the chief causes of the FHA mortgage insurance losses totaling \$4.2 billion last year were the same as those that set off the S&L crisis that will cost taxpayers a minimum of \$157 billion under a bill passed by Congress last month.

Some of the shortfall stemmed

from homeowners in economically strapped areas of the country being unable to make their house payments, Bowsher said.

But he said at least half of it was due to mismanagement at HUD, plus fraud and undercapitalization by private insurers who started writing FHA coverage in 1983 under the Reagan administration's efforts to privatize the program.

"You have to monitor what's happening in the private sector when you delegate to the private sector," Bowsher said. "It's just like the S&Ls."

"We don't know what's happening with the programs," he said. "Our budgeting and accounting systems are on a cash basis. So no one has to report a problem until they have to write a check. There's a culture of not bringing up bad news."

Not that some officials didn't try. Adams had written several reports on abuses of HUD programs before one last spring grabbed the attention of a House subcommittee and subsequently the media.

Only since 1986, Bowsher said, has HUD modernized its accounting systems enough for the General Accounting Office that he heads to even perform an audit of FHA programs. Without that modernization, it would have been at least another two years before the \$4.2 billion losses in 1988 would have surfaced.

Adams said a dozen ongoing audits by his office and more than 600 active investigations into FHA activities "confirm that many abuses are continuing."

Despite several changes ordered by Congress in 1987, such as requiring higher down payments and more creditworthiness reviews, he said, "We continue to uncover schemes to defraud the program."

About \$960 million of the FHA loss was attributed to the so-called co-insurance program initiated by HUD in 1983.

Basically, it allows private lenders to write FHA insurance coverage for 80 percent of a mortgage, assuming only 20 percent of the risk

themselves but collecting large fees up front in the form of points.

But because many private lenders have little or no money of their own at risk as capital in the enterprises, the government often gets stuck for the full tab if the borrower defaults.

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(2) 1984 Chevrolet	1974 Ford Van
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Bush Signs Relief Bill For Hugo's Victims, Offers Hope To S.C.

(Continued from A-1)

At the same time, presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater announced a \$1.1 million program from the Justice Department to help the stricken area beef up its police forces, including paying overtime and repairing damaged equipment.

In addition, Fitzwater said the Commerce Department made an emergency \$5 million available to the Labor Department to help retrain displaced workers and for other programs.

The emergency relief package provides money for storm-ravaged areas in North Carolina, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, in addition to South Carolina.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who accompanied the president on Air Force One, told reporters Bush had given him a \$1,000 personal check from himself and his wife, Barbara, to help the Red Cross in the relief efforts.

"The money will start flowing," said Thurmond. Asked if it would be enough, he said, "Can't tell. It's certainly a good start."

Bush had been criticized by some

local officials and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., for not responding faster to the emergency. Hollings was invited to make the trip with Bush today, but declined, the White House said.

"We need him to understand how deep the human suffering is in this," said Campbell. "I want him to know that it's a long haul for us, and it's not a quick fix."

The president spent just over two hours in South Carolina, squeezing in the visit before a previously scheduled late-morning event in Annapolis, Md.

Bush was participating in a retirement ceremony at the U.S. Naval Academy for Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., who is stepping down as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Oct. 1.

The president apologized that his visit was so short. "I commend the people of South Carolina," Bush declared, adding that he also was proud of the response of hurricane victims in North Carolina, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Again mentioning criticism of the pace of the federal response, Bush said, "When all the dust is settled

and the debris removed, people are going to understand this was a team effort."

"It does bring out the very best in the men and women of America," the president said, adding, "the spirit of South Carolina comes through loud and clear."

Bush's South Carolina visit follows by one day a visit to Charleston by the Rev. Jesse Jackson. The 1988 Democratic presidential contender, visiting shelters housing those displaced by the storm, urged that Bush "not just come and visit a house or two but to come with a plan and resources."

A week after the storm slammed into South Carolina's coastline with 135-mph winds, five Federal Emergency Management Agency centers were jammed processing applications for emergency federal disaster relief.

With the FEMA bureaucracy under heavy criticism from local officials for moving too slowly, Bush "wants to make sure FEMA is committing all of its resources effectively," Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater said the president was increasing from five to nine the

number of FEMA offices in South Carolina to better handle the crush of applicants for disaster aid. The 200 people staffing Charleston FEMA centers would be increased by "as many as it takes," Fitzwater said.

Hugo has been blamed for 29 deaths in the United States, 18 of them in South Carolina. The storm also killed at least 33 people in the Caribbean.

Some 200,000 utility customers in South Carolina remained without power Thursday, more than half in the Charleston area. About 50,000 Charleston-area residents were displaced by the storm, officials said.

The \$1.1 billion relief package swept through Congress on Thurs-

Soviet Visit

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Gen. Dmitri T. Yazov, the Soviet Union defense minister, will visit Fort Bragg next Friday as part of a week-long tour of U.S. military installations, a Pentagon spokesman said.

day with near-hurricane speed of its own.

"There never was this much money," said Bill McAda, a FEMA spokesman. "But this also may well be the most damaging one (hurricane) in history."

McAda said the legislation would

help provide low-cost loans of up to \$10,000 for storm victims who cannot qualify for private loans.

During debate on the emergency package, Thurmond told colleagues: "I have never seen so much damage in my life. It looked like there had been a war there."

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Pitt Area Responds To Hurricane Victims

(Continued from A-1)

The Greenville area helped, Ms. Hunter said, when the Grand Forks area was experiencing a drought and the Grand Forks radio station saw this as a way to keep the bond with this area intact.

One Greenville-based organization collecting for people hurt by Hugo is the Greenville Industrial-Eppes Alumni Association. According to its national president, Jean Darden of Greenville, the group is collecting money and other gifts to take to St. John's Island 20 miles west of Charleston on Saturday.

Ms. Darden quoted distribution manager Jane Jefferies Simmons as saying that items especially needed include baby food, flashlight batteries, ice, water and clothing. All of the items may be taken to the Wooten School of Music, 1003 W. Fifth St. Barbara Williams Gatlin of Greenville will take the items and monetary donations collected in this area to St. John's Island.

Carolina Telephone employees and retirees from 50 eastern North Carolina counties sent out three truckloads of relief goods from Tarboro this morning, CT&T staffer Jackie Morris said. He said the goods included non-perishable food,

distilled water, baby items, flashlight batteries and bedding.

One or more 18-wheel trucks are scheduled to arrive at the Salvation Army Citadel at 1:30 p.m. Monday to take items to Charleston and Charlotte. Ms. Hunter said she understands that more than 200,000 pounds of food and other donations have been sent or are ready to be sent from Pitt, Martin, Craven, Beaufort, Onslow and other eastern counties.

Ms. Hunter said Red Cross reports show that clothing is no longer needed at this time, though it may be later. Ms. Andrews said what is needed now are non-perishable foods, blankets, disposable diapers, baby food and formula.

Ms. Hunter said some local people have also offered to go to Charleston or wherever they are needed with generators and chain saws. She said she referred all of these offers to the Red Cross field office in Columbia, S.C., and does not know which offers were accepted.

She said the Red Cross is also continuing its relief efforts in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. There are 24 Red Cross relief sites on St. Croix and four on St. Thomas, she said. As of 11 a.m. Wednesday, it was reported to her that more than 1.3

million meals have been served by the Red Cross in the Caribbean since Hugo hit.

In the Charleston area, she said, current damage assessment figures show that some 21,779 dwellings were affected by the hurricane, with 1,846 destroyed. She said 23 Red Cross shelters are operating and 13,000 people are being housed.

Two Red Cross shelters are

operating in Charlotte, she said, with about 1,000 people being housed.

Ms. Hunter said that Red Cross blood collections for the hurricane-hit areas are being held in Greenville on Monday and Friday of next week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Red Cross Office on Cotanche Street. Appointments may be made by calling 752-4222.

Mediation Planned

(Continued from A-1)

process because they are it."

For example, divorce and child-custody cases can usually be solved just as well through mediation as litigation, with less anger and bitterness, Laney said.

This is especially true in child-custody cases, where the child's best interest requires that the two parents maintain a positive relationship, Laney said. "Mediation in child-custody disputes is much more productive for the family than any kind of litigation."

"These people may not be husband and wife forever but they will

be mom and dad forever," Laney said.

A pilot program in Mecklenburg County requires that couples try mediation first in child-custody cases. That program has been successful in 65 percent of cases, Laney said.

However, not all disputes can be solved by mediation, Laney said. "There are some things you can't mediate, and one of them is moral issues," Laney said. For example, difficult divorce cases where a spouse is an alcoholic or child abuser are not easily mediated until the problem is solved. Mediation requires openness and honesty by all parties to work, he said.

Election Protest

(Continued from A-1)

group, in agreeing with statistics offered by rally speaker Derek McCullers, a former SGA dorm representative candidate and member of the party.

"Fifteen percent of the students here (at ECU) are in fraternities but 80 percent of them make up the legislation," Livingston said.

Roakes said the percentage is closer to 50.

One of the group's goals is to persuade students not to vote in the next elections, Sommers said.

"I would like to tell the students of East Carolina not to vote Wednesday in the SGA elections because your vote doesn't count," said Darrell Fricke, former candidate for junior class vice president. "It doesn't count because the system is corrupt and they decide who gets in."

Amidst the speakers and yells from the audience, there was a call for the resignation of Ron Speier, ECU's dean of student affairs and the Inter-Fraternity Council adviser.

Sommers said there is a conflict of interest with the dean of student affairs acting as the adviser for the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Speier, contacted today, refused to comment.

Some members of Greek fraternities, who would not give their names, said that if the protesters feel the elections were unfair, the non-Greek candidates should run again.

Club Exceeds Goal

(Continued from A-1)

gift, according to Measamer.

Also, a contribution of \$75,000 came from members of the club's board of directors. That amount involved their personal donations and was given in addition to their companies' donations.

Other Pitt County individuals and many small businesses contributed \$75,000 to the drive and civic clubs and other organizations gave \$50,000.

The new Boys Club facilities, which are to be built on 11.4 acres of land on Fire Tower Road, are expected to accommodate some 2,000

residents, a significant increase from the 800 that current facilities accommodate.

Also, for the first time in the club's history, girls will have equal access to the club's facilities which include space for arts and crafts, sports, educational programs and more.

"This is going to be something for all the community," said Chet Emerson, executive director of the Boys Club. "Kids from all different backgrounds get to come into a caring setting with people who are trained to help them develop. There will be a tremendous atmosphere for growth."

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Who: Area employers are seeking individuals to work full or part-time

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Greenville Utilities' Water Customers

Recent news reports have focused attention on the safety and health effects of public water systems. Greenville Utilities would like to assure its customers that our water meets or exceeds all state and federal quality standards for drinking water. Routine testing conducted on water treated by GUC shows that the most recent four-quarter average for levels of trihalomethanes was 60.3 parts per billion -- 40% below the maximum contaminant level of 100 parts per billion allowed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and N.C. Dept. of Environment, Health and Natural Resources. GUC routinely tests for trihalomethanes every quarter.

Testing was also conducted for carbon tetrachloride, and NO traces of carbon tetrachloride were detected in GUC's water supply. The maximum contaminant level for carbon tetrachloride is 0.5 parts per billion.

For further information, please call Greenville Utilities at 752-7166.

Greenville  Utilities

ATTENTION!

Eastern Pines Water Customers

Eastern Pines Water Corporation and Greenville Utilities will be performing maintenance on the water system Saturday, Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to noon. Water will be off at that time for customers along SR 1725 from Bell's Fork Intersection to SR 1736.

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Area Church News

Church Event

Grindle Creek Church of God will sponsor a Sunday school campaign during October. Activities will begin Sunday with Old Timers Day. Organizers urge participants to wear old overalls, bonnets and dresses.

Church Revival

A revival will be held at Fire Baptist and Truth No. 4, 129 Second St., Ayden, beginning Monday and continuing through the week at 8 p.m. each night. The speaker will be the Rev. F.C. Mitchell of Greenville.

Homecoming Planned

Homecoming will be held at Gethsemane Pentecostal Holiness Church in Grimesland on Sunday. The guest speaker will be the Rev. James D. Leggett at 11 a.m., and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Music Program

Nazareth Chapel Church on Lynch Street in Fountain will hold a music program Sunday at 7 p.m.

The music will be provided by the Rock Islands of Fountain, Vivian Barnes and the Striving Souls of Greenville, the Rev. Willie Joyner and The Gospel Creations of Farmville and others.

Quarterly Meeting

The final quarterly meeting of the year will be held at Cherry Lane Free Will Baptist Church Saturday and Sunday.

Communion will be served Saturday at 6 p.m. and on Sunday, Elder C.R. Parker will hold the morning service with music provided by the choirs of Cherry Lane F.W.B. Church.

Revival Planned

A revival will be held at Sheldene Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday through Friday.

The guest speaker for the week will be the Rev. Paul Jackson of Greenville. The Sunday service will begin at 7 p.m., while other services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal

The Pitt County Mass Choir will rehearse at York Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Service

Eldress Debra Walston and Sycamore Baptist Church will be in charge of services at Freemont Baptist Church in Washington, N.C., Sunday at 3 p.m.

Church Workshop

Willie Batchelor will conduct a mini-workshop for the Deaconess Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The workshop is titled "Deaconesses."

Fall Bazaar

The Ayden Christian Church will hold a Fall Bazaar Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Items for sale include baked goods, crafts, Christmas decorations and items and yard sale items. Raffle tickets will also be on sale for a handmade afghan.

Appreciation Service

An appreciation service will be held for Angeline Peoples at Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m.

Board Anniversary

The Usher Board of Burney's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church in Black Jack will observe its anniversary Sunday at 3 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Kelly Miller and St. Peter's Church of Dover.

Meeting Set

The Old Eastern Missionary Baptist Church Usher Union Executive Board will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at Triumph Missionary Baptist Church.

Tape Available

Noah's Ark Father, Son, Holy Ghost Deliverance Church is selling videotapes of its grand opening and dedication service.

Anyone wishing to buy a tape and benefit the church may call Bishop J.R. Carney, 752-7590; Nell P. Chance, 758-0518, or Mary Ann Pippins, 830-0716.

Gospel Program

A gospel program will be given at Fleming Chapel Church on N.C. 33 Sunday at 2 p.m.

Featured will be the Golden Jubilees, the Junior Consolators, the Edwards Singers, the Spiritualaires, the B&H Singers, the Heavenly Voices and the Souls of Truth.

Concert Sunday

The Golden Jubilees will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Antioch Holiness Church in Bell Arthur.

Youth Day

Reid's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church in Fountain will hold a Youth Day service Sunday.

The Rev. James Mercer of Fountain will be the 11 a.m. guest speaker. The Gospel Chorus will provide the music.

Anglican Leader Joins John Paul For Unity Talks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — Britain's archbishop of Canterbury arrived in Rome today for four days of talks with Pope John Paul II on uniting the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches, divided since the 16th century Reformation.

Archbishop Robert Runcie was greeted on arrival at Leonardo da Vinci airport by top Vatican officials, including Cardinal Johannes Willebrands, president of the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity.

In a brief statement, Runcie said his talks likely would be "frank" but he was confident they would lead to increased understanding.

Earlier, about 20 protesters at London's Heathrow airport carried signs such as "Runcie resign" and "no to papal talks" as the archbishop departed. Runcie refused to speak to the group.

Runcie's secretary for ecumenical affairs, Canon Christopher Hill, said earlier he did not expect immediate union of the churches because, "talks about closer relations have been going steadily on for 30 years."

"I am sure it will happen eventually because the founder of Christianity wanted one church," he said.

Anglican leaders said they thought unity between Anglicans and Catholics would not come until the 21st century.

"It will happen, eventually," Cardinal Basil Hume, Archbishop of Westminster and leader of Catholics in England and Wales, said in an interview with Channel 4 television late Thursday.

Runcie and John Paul have met four times, but this is Runcie's first official visit to Rome as spiritual head of the state Church of England. He is also the leader of 70 million Anglicans worldwide, including 2.5 million U.S. Episcopalians.

The pope leads 850 million Roman Catholics. In Rome, Runcie is expected to discuss the nature of the Anglican Communion and explain how its system of dispersed authority gives a measure of equality among church leaders.

The Anglican church does not have the Vatican's central directing authority, although its priests look to Canterbury for guidance.

The Anglican freedom allows members such as the U.S. Episcopalians to ordain woman priests and, this year in the Boston diocese, the first Anglican woman bishop.

"There's no doubt about it, and the pope himself has said so, that the ordination of women and especially the consecration of a woman as bishop, constitute very considerable difficulties for us and also the Orthodox church," Hume said.



The Associated Press

Rabbi blows ram's horn during prayers in Jerusalem

Jews To Celebrate Start Of New Year

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Jews in North Carolina and around the world will gather at sundown today to welcome the year 5750 in observance of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

"This is the time of the year that we once again reflect on the fact that God is our king," said Rabbi Pinchas Herman of the Orthodox Sha'arei Israel-Lubavitch congregation in Raleigh. "It's also the time when God decides what course the world will take for the coming year."

Rosh Hashanah, the first of a 10-day period of high holy days, is a time for prayer and soul-searching. The cycle of celebration, fasting and prayer ends with Yom Kippur — the Day of Atonement — on Oct. 9.

The high holy days are the most sacred period of the year for Jews. In the Jewish faith, these are the days when God judges the world and the fate of individuals is decided. However, it is also a time when the individual can alter the course of his life through repentance and good deeds.

Jews believe that during this time God opens the book of life on the new year and describes each individual's fate. The book is sealed on Yom Kippur.

The holiday, also called the "head of the year," commemorates the creation of the world, which according to the Jewish faith began with Rosh Hashanah.

Jewish congregations gather at sundown for traditional services, which fall at the beginning of Tishri, the first month of the Jewish lunar calendar.

The shofar, or ram's horn, will be sounded in synagogues as a reminder of the call to repentance. It is also a reminder of the shofar that was blown at Mount Sinai when the Torah, the first five books of the Bible that contain the covenant between the Jewish people and God, was given by God to Moses.

"The ram's horn, traditionally blown on both days of the holiday, will not be blown on Saturday because it is the Sabbath day," said Rabbi Daniel A. Ornstein, of the Conservative Beth Meyer Synagogue.

The horn also was used by the Biblical Israelites to call their people to assembly and to summon them for military service. The shofar's piercing blast symbolizes the tearing away of the old year and the past through repentance and forgiveness.

The shofar also conveys a warning to man to arouse from moral indolence and take more seriously his responsibilities toward God and his fellow man.

During the holiday, sweet foods are eaten, symbolizing the hope for happiness and a sweet life during the new year. Honey is an important ingredient in cooking and baking. Some families follow a custom of substituting sugar in the salt shakers during the holiday.

Yom Kippur, which is the culmination of Rosh Hashanah, is the time that the Jewish community asks God's forgiveness for anything it has done improperly over the previous year. During Yom Kippur, Jews resolve that the new year will be better.

Heritage USA Faces Foreclosure

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A bankruptcy court judge has given a Baltimore company permission to begin foreclosure proceedings against Heritage USA, the Christian theme park and resort once owned by PTL ministries.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Thurmond Bishop on Wednesday ruled that Fairfax Savings & Loan Corp. could

begin foreclosing on the resort's two hotels and water park. The S&L holds mortgages between \$14 million and \$16 million on those properties.

But Bishop said the 2,200-acre park — once the headquarters of Jim and Tammy Bakker's PTL empire — cannot be sold without his permission. Leaving the resort intact will give trustees for the bankrupt PTL ministries more time to find a buyer for the property.

Evolution Wins OK Of Panel

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Evolution theory would be emphasized more than ever in California science classes under a new state guideline approved by a blue ribbon panel of educators.

Thursday's 6-0 vote of the science subcommittee of the state Curriculum Commission sent the new teaching guidelines to the full commission. If the commission approves the guidelines today as expected, they will go to the state Board of Education for a public hearing in October and a final vote in November.

Science teachers and school administrators who attended the subcommittee hearing were unanimous in congratulating the panel for the increased emphasis on teaching evolution.

Unlike past state hearings on evolution, which attracted standing-room-only crowds of Christian fundamentalists opposed to the exclusion of creation theory, only one person spoke against the proposed new science guidelines.

"I am a creationist, and I hope creation theory is included," said Ellie Hamilton of Ripon.

Homecoming Sunday, October 8

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 7:30 p.m. Worship - "The Five Laws of Faith" Refreshments afterwards in Fellowship Hall

Tuesday:
 12 Noon Luncheon Meeting in Fellowship Hall (Call for reservations)
 6:00 p.m. "How To Know The Will Of God For You" Discipleship Banquet in Fellowship Hall (Reservations)
 7:30 p.m. Worship - "The Greatest Christian Sermon Ever Preached" Refreshments afterwards in Fellowship Hall

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SUDDENLY, ABISHAI HALTS WITH AN EXCITED GASP...



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Next Week
THE KING'S SPEAR!

12-3

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Church Calendar

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 909 Cherry Oaks Subdivision
 Rev. J.L. Farmer
 6:00 p.m. Fri. — The Senior Choir Club will meet
 6:00 p.m. Sat. — The Young Adult Choir will have rehearsal
 9:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service by the Pastor. Music will be provided by the Young Adult Choir. The Jr. Ushers will serve
 3:00 p.m. — There will be an Appreciation Service for Sis. Angeline Peoples, sponsored by the Young Adult Choir
 7:30 p.m. — Board Meeting
 8:30 p.m. — The Senior Ushers will meet
 9:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
 10:30 p.m. — General Conference

EASTERN PINES CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Rt. 16, Box 98 (Eastern Pines Road)
 Minister: Harold (Buddy) Turner
 Phone: 752-8899
 9:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School Classes for all ages
 9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship, Sermon Topic: "The Fruit of Joy"
 11:00 a.m. — Children's Church; Beginner Church; Nursery Provided
 6:00 p.m. — Adult Choir Practice
 7:30 p.m. — Congregational Meeting
 8:30 p.m. Mon. — Ladies meet at church
 9:30 p.m. Wed. — Mid-week Bible Study

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
 corner of Brinkley Road and Plaza Dr.
 Rev. Frank Gentry
 9:30 a.m. Sun. — Early Worship/Communion Service
 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School, Danael LeRoux, Sr.
 10:00 a.m. — Worship/Communion
 11:15 p.m. — Adult Cantata Rehearsal
 10:00 p.m. — Evening Worship/Communion Service

FAITH PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
 Rt. 16, Box 178
 Rev. Gene Sizemore
 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School (Tommy Riley Supr.)
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
 6:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
 7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 220 Greenville Boulevard, S.E.
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 Glenn H. Evans, Senior Minister
 Dennis M. Lundblad, Assoc. Minister/Youth Director
 Becky A. Stasavich, Office Administrator
 Diane B. Hawkins, Choir Director/Organist
 9:30 a.m. Sun. — Elders Prayer Breakfast
 10:00 a.m. — Worship
 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Worship
 3:00 p.m. — Junior Choir; Primary Activities

4:45 p.m. — Primary Choir; JYF
 5:30 p.m. — Youth Supper
 6:00 p.m. — CH-RHO; CYF
 6:00 p.m. Mon. — PCLVA Tutor-Training Workshop
 10:00 a.m. Tue. — Church Staff Meeting
 6:00 p.m. Wed. — PCLVA Tutor-Training Workshop
 7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir Rehearsal
 10:00 a.m. Thur. — Bulletin info due; CWC Nursery

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 107 Louis Street
 7:30 a.m. Sun. — Morning Prayer
 9:00 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist/Rite II
 10:00 a.m. — Christian Education-all ages
 11:15 a.m. — Holy Eucharist/Rite II
 5:00 p.m. — Sunday School Teachers Meeting
 5:00 p.m. — Inquirer's Class
 5:00 p.m. — Children's Choir
 5:00 p.m. — Pre-teen youth mini-field day
 4:30 p.m. Mon. — Jr. Scouts
 4:30 p.m. Tue. — Den II
 7:30 p.m. — Den III
 7:30 p.m. — Pastoral Care Team & Shepherd Leaders
 4:00 p.m. Wed. — Brownies #801
 7:00 p.m. Thur. — Boy Scouts
 7:30 p.m. — EFM

COREY'S CHAPEL ORIGINAL CHURCH
 Route 1, Winterville
 Rev. James Moore
 7:30 p.m. Fri. — Quarterly Conferece
 7:30 p.m. Sat. — Holy Communion w/Rev. J. Wilkes & Burneys Chapel Church in charge
 10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 10:45 a.m. — Devotion
 11:00 a.m. — Homecoming & Quarterly meeting with Evangelist Hazel L. Moore & The Church Family-St. Cindy's Holiness Church from Blounts Creek, NC
 2:00 p.m. — Dinner will be served
 3:00 p.m. — Rev. J.W. Randolph & Church (Joe's Branch F.W.B. Church) will close out Homecoming & Quarterly meeting service

UNITY CHRIST CHURCH
 809 Johnston St.
 Rotary Building
 Rev. Victor Williams
 11:00 a.m. Sun. — Worship
 1:00 p.m. Wed. — Meditation in member's home-Call 756-2657

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 307 Martinsborough Rd. Greenville, N.C. 27834
 Bishop John Nelson
 9:00 a.m. Sun. — Sacrament Meeting
 10:20 a.m. — Sunday School, Primary, Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Women, Young Men's Meeting
 9:45 a.m. — "Music & The Spoken Word" on 1070 am
 6:00-7:00 a.m. Mon.-Fri. — Seminary
 7:00 p.m. Sun. — Institute (Bible Study)

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 (Disciples of Christ)
 2003 Greenville Blvd. SW
 264 By-pass West
 Michael L. Isbell, Pastor

PEOPLE'S BAPTIST TEMPLE
 1621 S. Greenville Blvd.
 Dr. Max Barton Pastor
 756-2822
 9:00 a.m. Sat. — Bus Visitation
 12:30 p.m. — Radio Program "Christian School Comment" WGBH
 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
 5:15 p.m. — Choir Practice
 6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
 8:00 p.m. — Children's Choir Practice
 7:00 p.m. Tue. — AWANA Clubs (3 yr olds-6th grade)
 7:30 p.m. — "Hour of Power"
 7:30 p.m. — Pro-Teen Teenagers Grades 7-12
 7:00 p.m. Thur. — CHURCHWIDE VISITATION
 8:40 a.m. Mon-Fri. — "People to People" Radio Program (WGBH)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 1400 S. Elm Street
 Richard Rhea, Pastor
 Georgianna Brabban, Associate Pastor
 Richard Rhea Gammon, Emeritus
 7:30 p.m. Sun. — Church School
 11:00 a.m. — Worship
 4:30 p.m. — Instrumental Ensemble
 5:15 p.m. — Youth Choir
 6:00 p.m. — Youth Groups
 6:30 p.m. — Membership Care Committee
 7:30 p.m. — Communion Night
 11:00 a.m. Mon. — Staff Meeting
 6:30 p.m. — Girl Scouts #901
 7:00 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. — ZEP
 8:00 p.m. — U.S. Coast Guard Auxil.
 9:00 a.m. Tue. — Park-A-Tot
 9:30 p.m. — Jr. Girl Scouts #248/Brownies #723
 7:00 p.m. — SPSG
 1:30 p.m. Wed. — Address Angels
 3:45 p.m. — Youth Club
 3:45 p.m. — Rainbow Choir
 7:00 p.m. — Gallery Choir
 9:00 a.m. Thur. — Park-A-Tot
 10:00 a.m. — Kerygma
 7:00 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. — Kerygma
 9:00 a.m. Fri. — Park-A-Tot
 10:00 a.m. — Pandora's Box
 9:30 a.m. Sat. — Overeaters Anonymous
 10:00 a.m. — Pandora's Box

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
 1801 S. Elm St.
 Rev. R. Graham Nahouse
 8:30 a.m. Sun. — Service of Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m. — Service of Holy Communion
 4:30 p.m. Tue. — 4-H Club
 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Choir Practice

BLACK JACK FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Route 2, Box 325, Greenville, N.C. 27834
 Rev. Daniel Rivers, Pastor
 10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
 5:30 p.m. — General Board meeting
 7:00 p.m. — Kids For Christ
 7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
 7:30 p.m. Mon. — Meeting-Jodi's
 7:30 p.m. — Adult Choir Practice
 7:30 p.m. Tue. — Evangelism Explosion
 7:30 p.m. — Women's Auxiliary
 7:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study, Children's Choirs, Youth Classes
 8:30 p.m. — Youth Choir Practice
 7:30 p.m. Thur. — Queenie Clark Circle

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD
 107 Oakmont Drive, Greenville, NC
 Pastor Wayne F. H. Mitchell
 10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship; Children's Church
 6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study/Family Night (Nursery Provided for each service)

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
 404 N. Mill St.
 Winterville, NC 27590
 Dr. W. H. Mitchell, Pastor
 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship-Choir No. 2 rendering music along with Usher Bd. No. 2 (79th Church Anniversary Observed)
 7:15 p.m. Tue. — H. Mitchell Gospel Chorus
 7:00 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting
 7:00 p.m. — YPCL
 7:15 p.m. Thur. — W.H. Mitchell Gospel Chorus

HOLY TRINITY UNITED HOLY CHURCH
 Spruce & Skinner Street
 Bishop Ralph E. Love, Pastor
 7:30 p.m. Tue. — Sanctification Service
 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
 7:30 p.m. Fri. — Prayer and Praise Service
 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Bible Church School for all ages
 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service. Choir No. 2 singing
 5:00 p.m. — Pre-anniversary services will begin with Rev. Lindburg Edwards & Elder Fred Bridg & The Virginia Convocation & Churches from Richmond, Va.
 7:30 p.m. Mon. — Elder Otha M. Hayes & Mt. Moriah United Holy Church, Farmville
 7:30 p.m. Tue. — Bishop Leamon Dudley & Saints Delight United Holy Church, LaGrange
 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bishop S.D. Clemens & Faith Tabernacle United Holy Church, Kinston
 7:30 p.m. Thur. — Elder Jerome Wilson & United Church of Deliverance, Williamson & Calvary United Holy Church, Wilson
 7:30 p.m. Fri. — Rev. W.J. Best & St. John F.W.B. Church, Kinston

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Three Blocks From Campus of ECU
 510 South Washington Street
 Greenville, NC 27834
 H. Sidney Ruggins, III, Senior Minister
 Ed Glenn, Music Director
 Laurie Schoelkopf, Director of Christian Education
 Greg Burks, Youth Director
 8:00 a.m. Sun. — Morning Worship
 9:15 a.m. — Hooker Memorial Church Open
 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
 5:15 p.m. — Verb Choir, Chapel Choir
 6:00 p.m. C.Y.C.
 6:00 p.m. — BREAKAWAY
 6:00 p.m. — Banquet with Dr. Allen-FH
 7:30 p.m. — Worship with Dr. Allen
 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m. Mon. — Clothesline
 12:00 noon — Luncheon with Dr. Allen
 7:30 p.m. — Worship with Dr. Allen
 12:00 noon Tues. — Luncheon with Dr. Allen
 6:00 p.m. — Banquet with Dr. Allen
 7:30 p.m. — Worship with Dr. Allen
 8:00 p.m. — AA
 9:00 a.m. Wed. — Mother's Day Out
 10:00 a.m. — 12:00 Noon — Clothesline
 10:00 a.m. — Bible Study at Cypress Glen
 7:30 p.m. — No Chancel Choir
 8:00 p.m. — Sr. Hi. Cornerstone
 6:30 a.m. Thur. — Growing Disciples
 6:30 a.m. Fri. — Men's prayer breakfast at Tom's Restaurant
 9:00 a.m. — Mother's Day Out
 Sign Language Interpretation 11:00 a.m. Service. Wheelchair available also.

ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 2000 East Sixth at Forest Hill Circle
 Greenville, North Carolina 27834
 Dr. Billy F. Seale, Sr. Minister
 Samuel W. Loy, Associate Minister
 Stephen W. Vaughn, Diaconal Minister
 8:45 a.m. Sun. — Worship Service
 9:45 a.m. — Adult Singing in Fellowship Hall
 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
 3:45 p.m. — Chorus Wesley Ringers
 4:30 p.m. — Youth Choir
 5:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
 5:00 p.m. — Merry Music Makers; Chapel Choir
 7:00 p.m. — Education Work Area; Stewardship Work Area
 8:00 p.m. — Council on Ministries
 12:30 p.m. Mon. — Circle #1
 7:30 p.m. — Circles #2, 3, 4, 5, 8; Bible Study, 612 Ermit St.; Nominating Committee; Scouts
 8:30 a.m. Tue. — Staff Meeting
 10:00 a.m. — Circles #6 & 7
 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Boys Choir; Jr. Girl Scouts
 7:00 p.m. — Scouts
 10:00 a.m. Wed. — Bible Study-Church
 3:00 p.m. — Brownies
 7:15 p.m. — St. James Ringers
 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study-Church
 8:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir

SILVIA CHAPEL ORIGINAL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 1701 South Green Street
 Bishop A.H. Hartfield, Pastor
 7:00 p.m. Fri. — Senior Choir rehearsal

7:30 p.m. — We will render services at Holy Hill F.W.B. Church
 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
 4:00 p.m. — The Senior Choir will present their annual talent program
 3:00 p.m. Oct. 14 — The No. 1 Ushers will meet
 Oct. 8-15 — The annual Original F.W.B. Conference will convene at Loving Union F.W.B. Church, Washington, N.C.
 Oct. 27, 28, 29 — Union meeting will be in session at Jones Chapel F.W.B. Church, Aurora, N.C.

PROGRESSIVE F.W.B. CHURCH
 1303 Cotanche Street
 Bishop T.L. Davis Pastor
 9:30 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service, Bishop T.L. Davis, Pastor, Voices of Progressive, Junior Ushers
 7:30 p.m. Tues. — Bible Study
 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting
 7:30 p.m. Thurs. — Mass Choir Rehearsal
 7:30 p.m. Sat. — L.K. Cesar Ensemble, Youth Musical Department in concert, Mt. Olive F.W.B. Church, Baltimore, Maryland
 11:00 a.m. Sun. — Mass Choir Rehearsal

HOOVER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 1111 Greenville Blvd.
 Dr. Stewart LaNeave, Minister
 Susie Parr, Choir Director
 Kerry Carlin, Organist
 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Sunday Worship Service
 Homecoming meal immediately after Morning Worship, Fellowship Hall
 8:30 p.m. Mon. — Circle #1 meets, Jane Bennett's home
 9:00 p.m. — Circle #2 meets, Joyce Flye's home
 10:00 a.m. Tue. — Circle #4 meets, Church lounge
 6:30 p.m. Wed. — Worship Committee meets
 7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
 9:00 a.m. -1:00 p.m. Sat. — Youth Car Wash

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Hwy. 43 South
 Pastor Rev. Joe Sayblack
 S.S. Supt. Elsie Evans
 Music Director Vivian Mills
 Pianist Joan Haddock
 Youth Co-ordinators Patricia Mills; Steve & Anna Bridgeman
 9:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service-Joel 2 & Luke 16:19-31
 2:30 p.m. — Hollywood Evangelism
 3:00 p.m. — Stewardship & Budget Committee
 7:30 p.m. Mon. — Women's Fellowship
 8:30 a.m. Tue. — Kerygma Bible Study
 9:30 a.m. — J.O.Y. Fellowship
 7:00 p.m. Wed. — Kerygma Bible Study
 8:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
 4:00 a.m. Thurs. — Hollywood Fun Club

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
 (Western Baptist)
 1100 Red Banks Road
 Rev. Gregory P. Rogers, Minister
 Rev. Laurel L. Anderson Associate Minister
 Treva Fisher, Minister of Music
 Molly Nichols, Secretary
 8:30 a.m. Sun. — Worship Service/World-wide communion
 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
 9:45 a.m. — Library Open-10:00 a.m.
 10:45 a.m. — Library Open-11:00 a.m.
 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service/World-wide communion
 2:30 p.m. — Building Committee meeting at Immanuel Baptist-Elm Street
 4:00 p.m. — BYE
 5:30 p.m. — NO Single Adults
 9:15 a.m. Mon. — Staff Meeting
 5:15 p.m. Wed. — Fellowship Supper
 7:00 p.m. — Library Open-7:00 p.m.
 6:15 p.m. — Music Makers; Medley Makers, Young Musicians, Youth Music & Drama; prayer time
 6:30 p.m. — Quarterly Business Meeting
 6:45 p.m. — RA's, GA's, Mission Friends
 7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir Rehearsal, Visitation

SATURDAY-SUNDAY — Marriage Enrichment Alumni Retreat at Camp Carraway

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
 Fourth and Meade Streets
 11 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School, Sunday Service
 7:45 p.m. Wed. — Wednesday Evening Meeting
 2:00 p.m. Wed. — Reading Room, 600 S. Meade St.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 226 West 3rd St., Greenville, N.C.
 Rev. H.W. Parker, Jr.
 9:30 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Our Worship Experience
 10:30 p.m. — Morning Worship
 Family Night (3rd Wed. Month)
 Dinner 6:00 p.m.; Topic 7:00 p.m.
 6:30 p.m. Thur. — Scouts
 9:00 a.m. Sat. — Enrichment Program Grades 3-8
 Ministries: Sunday School; Scouts; Enrichment Program; 24 Hour Prayer Line (756-6711); Nursing Home Visitation; Home Cleaning Service (Sick Members); Bus Ministry; Family Night; Foreign Missions; Youth Ministry; Food Baskets (Christmas); Music Ministry
 Call 756-2281 or 24 Hour Prayer Line 756-6711
 2:00 p.m. Second Sunday — Nursing Home Visitation
 8:30 a.m. Sun. — Bus Ministry
 1:00 p.m. Third Sat. in December — Christmas Baskets Delivered
 Daily — 24 Hour Prayer Line
 11:00 a.m. Fourth Sun. — Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m. First Sun. — Youth Day

FAITH CHURCH OF GOD
 Route 11, Fachtus Hwy.
 Rev. Romp Sutton Jr.
 10:00 a.m. Sun. — Prayer Service
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
 6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting

MT. PLEASANT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Rt. 4 Box 344, Greenville, N.C. 27834
 Minister Don McKinney
 Associate Minister Michael Tomlinson
 Phone 756-1839
ANNUAL HOMECOMING
 9:30 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School for all ages
 10:30 a.m. — Family Worship (Nursery Provided)
 12:00 noon — Homecoming Dinner
 2:30 a.m. — Devotion at Greenville Villa
 5:00 p.m. — Bible Bowl
 6:00 p.m. — Children's Choir
 6:00 p.m. — Youth meeting
 6:00 p.m. — Corps Cadet
 6:30 p.m. Wed. Thur. — Bible Bowl
 7:30 p.m. — Concert with Mike Stephenson

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF GREENVILLE
 Congregation Bay Shalom Synagogue
 1420 East Fourteenth Street
 President: Bee Behr
 Telephone: 355-6658
 Minister: Dr. Cynthia Edson
 4:00 p.m. Sun. — "Heroes in Ourselves and Others" - Dr. Edson
 Childcare provided

THE SALVATION ARMY
 2337 W. Dickinson Avenue
 Post Office Box 113
 Telephone 756-5206
 Greenville, NC 27834-0113
 Major and Mrs. Earl Woodard Commanding Officers
 10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
 11:30 p.m. — Junior Church
 6:00 p.m. — Corps Cadet
 6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
 7:00 p.m. Mon. — Rest Home
 7:00 p.m. Tue. — Bible Study
 8:00 p.m. — Home Leagues - Mens Club
 7:00 p.m. — Sunbeams & Girl Guards Visitation

HOLY TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 1400 Red Banks Road, Greenville, N.C.
 Rev. Ralph A. Brown
 9:30 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
 4:15 p.m. — Evangelism Explosion
 Dinner 6:00 p.m.; Topic 7:00 p.m.
 6:30 p.m. Thur. — Scouts
 9:00 a.m. Sat. — Enrichment Program Grades 3-8
 Ministries: Sunday School; Scouts; Enrichment Program; 24 Hour Prayer Line (756-6711); Nursing Home Visitation; Home Cleaning Service (Sick Members); Bus Ministry; Family Night; Foreign Missions; Youth Ministry; Food Baskets (Christmas); Music Ministry
 Call 756-2281 or 24 Hour Prayer Line 756-6711
 2:00 p.m. Second Sunday — Nursing Home Visitation
 8:30 a.m. Sun. — Bus Ministry
 1:00 p.m. Third Sat. in December — Christmas Baskets Delivered
 Daily — 24 Hour Prayer Line
 11:00 a.m. Fourth Sun. — Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m. First Sun. — Youth Day

MILLS CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
 Rt. 1 Box 370 Grimesland, N.C.
 Elder J.L. Swinson
 7:30 p.m. Sun. — Revival services begin Monday night through Thursday night. Different speaker each night. Pastor and member invite you to come & fellowship with them. Come and get your blessing from the Lord.
 7:30 Fri. — Quarterly Conference
 7:30 Sat. — Rev. James Wright & St. John Church will be in charge of Holy Communion Service. Pastor, Elder J.L. Swinson; Sec., Sis. Lula Green & Sis. Della Roach

(See CALENDAR, A-16)

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church
 (Missouri Synod)
 Meeting At The Ramada Inn
 (Convenient parking and entry at the rear of inn)
 Sunday Worship . . . 11 a.m.
 Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
 Adult Bible Study . . . 9:45 a.m.
 Pastor: Rev. James M. Wonnacott
 Phone 752-0301
 Come, worship and praise the Lord Jesus Christ and learn of His love for you.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
 New Bern Highway—NC 43—5 miles south of The Plaza
 SMALL — RURAL — FRIENDLY — CARING
 9:45 AM Church School
 11:00 AM Morning Worship
 Rev. Joe Sayblack, Pastor

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 2600 South Charles Street
 Greenville, N.C. 27834
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
 Reaching Out to Greenville With the Claims of Christ
 Rev. Ronnie V. Hobgood
 Pastor

SEEKING TO KNOW GOD BETTER?
 JESUS SAID, "SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD,"
 LEARN THE DEEPER WALK THAT IS POSSIBLE IN THE LORD
 COME AND WORSHIP WITH US 'IN SPIRIT AND IN TRUTH'
 PASTOR RALPH A. BROWN
 MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 AM
HOLY TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 300 RED BANKS ROAD, GREENVILLE, NC

UNITY FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 2725 E. 14TH STREET EXT.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Mid-Week 7:30 p.m.
 Nursery Provided At All Services
 GARY L. MAINES PASTOR
 A Warm Welcome Awaits You

People's Baptist Temple
 1621 Greenville Blvd., SW 264 Alternate
 "Greenville's Church On The Move"
 The church where great things are happening.
 Come See!
 Dr. Max Barton, Pastor
SERVICES
 SUNDAY
 7:30 A.M. — Men's Prayer Breakfast (Three Stayers Restaurant)
 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
 WEDNESDAY
 7:00 p.m. — AWANA Clubs
 7:30 p.m. — Prayer/Bible Study Service ("Hour of Power")
 Pro-Teens
MINISTRIES
 • Sunday School
 • Foreign Missions
 • Home Missions
 • Visitation
 • Book & Tape Ministry
 • Kiddie Kollege
 • Youth Ministry
 • Music Ministry
 • AWANA Clubs
 • Bus Ministry
 • Greenville Christian Academy
 756-2822
 Bible Preaching • Friendly People • Good Music • A Warm Welcome

Peace Presbyterian Church
 A new church development proud to be part of a denomination with ecumenical relationships around the world.
 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Sunday Worship
 Service interpreted for hearing impaired
 5:45 p.m. — Wednesday Fellowship Meal
 6:30 p.m. — Wednesday Bible Study
 Bill Goodnight
 Pastor 355-2273
 Hwy. 11, across from Pitt Community College

UNIVERSITY Church of God
 "A Growing Church Of Caring People"
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
 (Children's Church)
 Sunday Evening Worship . . . 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Family Night . . . 7:30 p.m.
 Cordial Invitation To All!
 107 Oakmont Drive

Could you be comfortable in a church like this?
 Being a Unitarian Universalist means taking personal responsibility for your own religious life. No one will try to realize you religiously. We won't offer you "final and absolute truths" or rigid dogma. Instead, we try to provide a stimulating and congenial atmosphere in which you may seek answers... in which you may ask new questions... in which you are free to discover the best that is in you.
 We reject the idea that a book or institution is superior to the conscience and intellect of a morally responsible human being. We affirm that your spiritual well-being is yours to determine. No one else can live your life for you.
 Join Us This Sunday at 4 p.m.
The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
 1420 E. 14th St., Greenville 355-6658

Faith & Victory Church
 You Are Cordially Invited To Attend
World Outreach Center Full Gospel Teaching Center Family Church
 Come join us as the Faith & Victory Church Band leads us into deeper levels of worship and praise to our Lord Jesus Christ.
 Pastors: John and Deborah Zabawski
 Listen To The Uncompromised Word Of God With Pastor John Zabawski Every Monday Thru Friday 9:00-9:15 A.M. On WBZQ Radio Station-1550 AM
 10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship
 6:30 P.M. Sunday Night Service
 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Night Service
 Nursery and Children's Church Available Every Service
 1/4 Mile South Of Pitt Community College On County Road 1708 Off Highway 11
 355-6621
 "This is the victory that overcomes the world, even our faith."
 1 John 5:4

The Memorial Baptist Church
 1510 Greenville Blvd. S.E.
 Greenville's FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
 Nursery Provided Organized 1827
 E. T. Vinson, Minister
 "If your life is void of meaning and purpose, you need to experience Christ through worship and Bible study."
 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. - Worship

Accent

Candy Cane Batons Direct Children To Classics

By Mary Campbell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — At Little Orchestra Society concerts, the conductor wears a costume and gives candy cane batons to members of the audience so they can conduct as well.

The 60-member society, which celebrated its 40th anniversary last May, launched its 41st season of children's concerts this month. Music director Dino Anagnost calls it music for a visual generation.

The imaginative conductor acts as kind of an uncle, often dressing up according to the theme he has chosen for a concert, mixing fun with musical education.

"I like kids," he says. "I think they're open to anything. I'm not trying to get them to become performers. The point is to get them to become an audience."

Happy Concerts for Young People, aimed at 6- to 12-year-olds, are held at the 2,700-seat Avery Fisher Hall on Saturday afternoons. Lolli-Pops concerts, for folks 3 to 5, are held at the 300-seat Florence Gould Hall of the French Institute on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Lolli-Pops probably would sell out an even larger hall, but Anagnost wants the tots to be physically close to the orchestra.

Anagnost, who has led the Little Orchestra Society for 10 years, said the programs are conceived musically and then visuals are added.

"We did the New York premiere of 'A Zoo Called Earth' by Peter Schickele, better known as P.D.Q. Bach. It's a wonderful score that he wrote for the St. Louis Zoo. We used

huge puppets. I think they used real animals," he said.

"It's a story about a space man who comes to Earth every few thousand years. The creator of the Hudson Vagabond Puppets picked the piece. The puppets did a wonderful job of moving to the music."

This season, the opera "Babar the Elephant," which the society commissioned from Nicholas Berezowsky, will be presented in April.

Each concert has a theme, such as families of instruments in the orchestra and showing how the orchestra is used in other art forms, such as dance, mime or an artist who draws to music. One concert had Big Apple Circus clowns cavorting to music written for the circus by well-known Russian composers.

Retired tennis champion Billie Jean King was guest on a program about sports, in which baseball terms such as base, pitch and players were applied to part of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

Then King and Anagnost — who used a tennis racket instead of a baton to conduct — hit tennis balls back and forth during music titled "Match Point."

Last year, the group did a program on young Mozart, which Anagnost conducted.

"A 'young Mozart' came out in accurate dress," the conductor recalled. "He sat down on stage with manuscript paper and a big quill pen. By the time we'd finish playing a movement, he'd have another variation written."

"We had the 'Queen of the Night' aria. People said I'd lose the kids during that. A little theatricality came into my head. Soprano

Ramona Dorsey kept making wrong entrances, interrupting my speeches. She'd ask if she could sing. Our Mozart would say, 'No, I haven't written you yet.'

"When she made her entrance at the end, the kids listened to every note she sang and screamed bravo at the end."

"It was educational and entertaining," he said. "They saw a 10-year-old Mozart, knew he was a little boy and wrote music. They listened to his music from a symphony, an opera, an overture, a theme and variations and heard why and how he wrote them."

The Little Orchestra Society tries to get children, who are accustomed to mindlessly watching television, to use their ears.

That's the reason Anagnost started the Lolli-Pops series four years ago, to start teaching children at an early age to use their ears and to enjoy live performances.

"I select the music — quality musical selections," he said. "We design the programs to make it educational, interesting and entertaining. And we try to involve the children as much as possible in an active way. Sometimes we give out toy trumpets and they play along or I give them candy cane batons and they conduct with me."

Pieces of music need to be short or excerpts, Anagnost says, because of the short attention spans of youngsters.

Some of the audience is what Anagnost calls "underserved children," who can't afford tickets but whose attendance at final dress rehearsals is underwritten by a foundation and administered by the Junior League. "I'd like to have



The Associated Press

Director Anagnost says the Little Orchestra Society must appeal to the visual generation

them see an actual rehearsal," he said, "and see how we put it all together."

The Little Orchestra Society also presents six staged performances of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" — staged by composer Gian Carlo Menotti — in December at Alice Tully Hall. And it gives Christmas and Easter concerts at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cathedral.

The society has a record coming out next spring on the Arabesque label. It will include "Peter and the Wolf," narrated by Maurice Sendak, who will draw the album's cover art; "Gerald McBoing Boing"; and "A Zoo Called Earth," narrated by Anagnost.

Elderly Discover Enriching Other Retirees Is A Rewarding Activity

By Carolyn S. Carlson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Hundreds of volunteers devoted almost 28,000 hours last year to the area's elderly — people much like themselves but who needed help to stay out of institutions and keep mentally stimulated.

The program of classes, peer counseling, handyman help and other services is part of Life Enrichment Services, founded in 1977 by members of the fledgling Oak Grove chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

"We wanted to form new friendships for people who had lost their social support system through retirement," recalled Anne Eaton, now 81 and still an active volunteer. At the time, Mrs. Eaton was 67, a nursing home volunteer and working on her master's degree in geron-

tology at Georgia State University.

She attended the 1975 charter meeting of the Oak Grove AARP chapter and there she talked about Elbert Cole, a Methodist minister from Kansas City, Mo., and his innovative Shepherd's Center, which became a model for Life Enrichment.

With \$500 in seed money from the Oak Grove chapter, Mrs. Eaton and fellow members Robert DuBose, Mack Love and Judson Greene started talking to various agencies in their middle class community 10 miles northeast of Atlanta about forming a Shepherd's Center program of their own.

As part of her thesis work, Mrs. Eaton studied the area's demographics and learned 90 percent of the 8,000 elderly residents regularly attended about 40 churches, which the organizers quickly recruited as affiliates. She cataloged available services and surveyed

older church members about what they needed.

Life Enrichment Services, once it started its first "Adventures in Learning" classes at an affiliate church in early 1977, was an immediate success, at least partly because of such thorough research.

"We knew where the people were and we brought the services to them," she said. "We knew what churches they went to and what services they wanted."

Those services include weekly classes on subjects ranging from investment banking to bridge, photography to aerobics. Last year, 3,000 people signed up for the four quarters of classes.

Life Enrichment also started one of AARP's first Widowed Persons Service, through which widows and widowers counsel the newly widowed. The trained peer-counselors donated 7,000 hours last year helping others survive what is often the most

traumatic experience of their lives.

Other programs involve senior citizen volunteers who deliver meals to elderly shut-ins for Meals on Wheels; retired handymen who mainly help widows maintain their homes inexpensively; and retired nurses who perform free blood pressure checks at the "Adventures in Learning" classes.

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Fitzgerald's Anniversary Hardly Noticed

By Jim Naughton
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Eight ancient oaks cast the shadows that dapple St. Mary's Cemetery. It is just a palm-of-the-hand parish burial plot that sits inconspicuously at one of Rockville's busiest intersections, where the Pike meets Viers Mill Road. Yet, while cars shush ceaselessly by, there is a modicum of serenity at the top of this slow, slight slope. When F. Scott Fitzgerald buried his father here in 1931, he wrote that he found it "very friendly, leaving him there with all his relations around him."

That was before 12 lanes of traffic converged here, before construction of the Jefferson Plaza, a sleek, black-glass office building that gives back a darkened reflection of the automotive parade before it. Fitzgerald hoped to be buried here, but though he died on Dec. 21, 1940, this was not accomplished until 1975 when church officials revisited their opinions of his Catholicism. Now he, his wife Zelda and their daughter Frances (Scottie), lie beside his parents.

Fitzgerald would have been 93 this week, an anniversary that passed with as little notice as most of those before it. A few parishioners wandered over after the 10:30 Mass, a couple who run a downtown soup kitchen stopped by after the 12:15. At 2:30, a Trinity College English major demanded that her boyfriend pull over when he mentioned that they were driving by the grave.

"It's not unusual for people to stop and say a prayer," says Monsignor Adam Kostick, the pastor, who occasionally finds a melted candle, an empty champagne bottle, a page of Fitzgerald's prose or a pair of white gloves atop the stone. A tour bus will stop every now and again, but mostly it is local people who come to pay homage.

"I don't think I would have known about it if I hadn't gone to grade school at St. Mary's," says Tom Puglisi, a systems consultant in his late 20s, who was one of the earliest visitors Sunday. "I stop by and read the last line of 'The Great Gatsby,' which is inscribed on the gray horizontal slab that covers the grave: 'So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past.'"

Puglisi says he never sees anyone at the grave. "These bushes are new, though," he says nodding toward two low, round hedges at the foot of the plot. "And I kind of think it is ironic that someone left a bottle of gin behind the headstone."

The bottle is flat and not so wide that it wouldn't fit into a gentleman's suit coat pocket. There is just enough left to get drunk on if you took it down in quick gulps.

The city of Rockville hasn't made much effort to capitalize on the grave site, perhaps because Fitzgerald, who was originally interred in Rockville Union Cemetery, was associated with the area only in death. There is an F. Scott Fitzgerald Triangle and an F. Scott Fitzgerald Theater, the former having previously commemorated a now-departed Dodge dealership. Mostly though, the writer's name comes up at the teeming intersection, in much the way John Hinckley's name comes up near the Washington Hilton.

"It's sort of part of local folklore," says Paul Magno, a gentle man in his mid-thirties, who lived in Rockville before opening the Zacchaeus Community Kitchen in Washington nearby.

"I'm actually quite fond of Zelda," says Magno's wife, Zacchaeus co-founder Marcia Timmel. "When I was young I had theatrical aspirations, and people like Zelda and Isadora Duncan and Tallulah Bankhead really spoke to that part of me that wanted to be a gypsy."

"I used to act summer stock in Asheville, N.C., and we hung out at the Grove Park Inn. That was where he stayed when he came down to visit Zelda after she entered the sanitarium."

Richard Ross of Silver Spring, Md., mentioned the writer's name as he shot up Viers Mill Road and found himself escorting Colleen English, the Trinity English major, through the thick grass of the cemetery. English says many of her instructors think Fitzgerald is overrated. "So I don't really study him," she says. "I just read him on my own. I particularly like the short stories." Winter Dreams. The Rich Boy. The Diamond as Big as the Ritz. Babylon Revisited. "I just like his writing style."

Multi-Million Dollar Business Sprouts Forth From 'Nail Art'

By Ruth Sinai
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Donna White has a \$500 fingernail on her pinkie. It's 14 karat gold, 2 inches long and adorned with nine dangling charms.

In a society so satiated that its garbage provides meals for the homeless, "nail art" has become a multimillion-dollar business. Booths and salons are springing up as fast as the human nail can grow.

"When I was growing up in New Orleans, the only women who painted their nails red worked in brothels," says manicurist Karen Garlow. Now, women seeking a genteel look can have cameos painted on their nails; the more showy can have diamonds or pearls drilled in. For just plain funky, there's no limit.

One woman wanted bowling balls painted on her nails for the night of her local tournament. And after the Washington Redskins won the Super Bowl in 1987, dozens of fans had the phone number of quarterback Doug Williams painted onto all 10 nails — toes too, in some cases.

When Dorothy's fiancé asked her what stone she wanted for her engagement, she requested a three-carat diamond — drilled into her nail. "It'll still be on my finger," she says, asking that her last name be withheld.

"Now that women have become accepted in the work force and realize they don't have to look like men, they use nail polish and art as accessories for their wardrobe. It makes them look well-groomed, dressed up," says Garlow.



The Associated Press

Ms. White's nail art, complete with gold, is worth \$500

And not just women. Garlow recently painted art work on the nails of 20 3-year-olds as entertainment at a birthday party. "You know, instead of playing pin the donkey."

Ms. White, also a manicurist, is adept at using an air brush and other art tools to create fancy nails despite her own 2-inch talons.

The "canvas" for most of the art is an acrylic substance shaped into the form of nails to make the human nail longer and harder. A set of artificial nails costs anywhere from \$40 to \$75, and " upkeep " runs about \$25 every two or three weeks. That's for just regular polishing and filing.

Nail art runs the gamut of prices — as little as \$2 a nail for simple sparkles or foil paper, and as high as \$2,000 for precious stones.

Snails, a Florida-based nail art supply business, estimates its gross sales this year at about \$1 million, says owner Marlene Sortino.

She recently moved her offices to the East Coast from Los Angeles, where nail art first gained fashion in the United States, expecting a business slump. Instead, her sales have tripled, she says.

Ms. Sortino also exports her products to Australia, Saudi Arabia and other far-flung spots.

As in the case of many trends, California is frequently cited as the birthplace of nail art, but the ornate decoration actually is centuries-old. In China, long nails were a mark of distinction setting the nobles apart from the working class.

Robin Weir, a top society hairdresser in Washington, has a collec-

tion of custom-designed protectors used by Chinese women to guard their jewel-encrusted nails, which were sometimes grown to as much as one foot.

Weir, who used to do first lady Nancy Reagan's hair and nails, has judged a number of nail art competitions around the United States.

Mrs. Reagan had nails so thin when she first came to the White House, "you could read a newspaper through them," Weir says. But she refused artificial nails, opting for a nature-based nail-hardening treatment and subdued polish.

The art competitions, held on local and national levels, are a chance to win thousands of dollars in prizes provided by cosmetics manufacturers to promote their products, says Jacquelyn G. Randolph, chairwoman of the Washington Cosmetology Association Nail Fashion Committee.

She estimates nail industry sales around the country, including nail art, at \$1.5 billion or more.

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Bureau, Council On Aging Joining Forces For Census

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau and the National Council on the Aging are joining forces to recruit older Americans for some of the 480,000 temporary jobs that will be created by next year's national head count.

Most of the workers will be out "calling on people, knocking on doors and finding out why they didn't return their census forms," said Census Deputy Director C. Louis Kincannon. Others will have supervisory and office jobs.

Most jobs will run six to eight weeks, paying \$5 to \$8 an hour depending on location. People with management experience will be key recruits for the office manager jobs, which may pay more and last longer than door-to-door positions.

"Older people who are retired and

have additional needs may find this an avenue that may give them a new sense of confidence and also demonstrate to a subsequent employer that they've got it in them," Kincannon said.

Older people would be ideal local census-takers because many have "a lifetime attachment to their neighborhood, which will help particularly in areas through the country where you've had undercounts, for instance in rural areas," said Donald L. Davis, vice president of the NCOA.

Most of the door-to-door jobs will be available next April and May, while office positions could start earlier and last eight months to a year.

Those interested should contact state employment offices or the nearest Census Bureau office.

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Mom's Clever Idea Calls For An Apology

Dear Abby: I am enclosing a sample of the card I designed as a thank-you note for those people who were kind enough to send my son money for his high school graduation.

As you can see, it's a printed postcard with the following message: "Thank you for your thoughtfulness and your gift of money. Yours truly, John Paul Jones" (not his real name).

Abby, I realize that this is not the usual kind of thank-you note one sends, but why must one be "usual"?

Actually, I was very proud that I had been so innovative. Knowing my son, if I had relied on him to write his own thank-you notes, they would never get done. So what would be better: this, or no thank-you at all? I even typed the addresses on stick-on labels, so all he had to do was sign the card with his initials.

After all his "thank-yous" were sent off, I received one of the cards back with the following typewritten message: "This is really shabby — keep your thanks!" I have no idea who sent it, so I can't even apologize to the person who thought my son's thank-you card was offensive.

Now I'm concerned that more than just one person thought his card was offensive, and I wonder if my husband and I should send an apology to everyone we sent the thank-you cards to. What is your advice? — John Paul's Mother

Dear Mother: Sorry, but I do not share your enthusiasm for the "quick 'n easy" thank-you postcard you designed for your son. He's old

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

enough to write a proper thank-you note for each and every gift he received, which is what he should have done. By making it easy for him to evade this responsibility, you are encouraging laziness.

Do not compound your gaffe by sending apologies from you and your husband. Your son should write and apologize for not having sent a personal thank-you in the first place.

Dear Abby: I have a problem I'm not sure too many people have. My boyfriend and my best friend are both 17. They are both males.

My best friend, Edwin, and I have lived next door for 13 years. We are very, very close, but there was never a romantic relationship — not even a kiss. He's like a brother to me.

My boyfriend, Jayson, and I have been dating for almost a year. We are very close, but he is extremely jealous of Edwin. When Edwin and I go out with his family or even spend time together, Jayson calls it a "date." This really irritates me. I've tried to tell Jayson that I don't like Edwin as a boyfriend — only as a best friend — but he doesn't believe me.

Abby, I have never cheated on Jayson and I never will, but he doesn't trust me at all. When I ask him why he doesn't trust me, he has no answer. He just repeats that he doesn't trust me.

I need to build trust with Jayson and still remain best friends with Edwin. I don't want to give either friend up. They are both the best things that ever happened to me. — Frustrated

Dear Frustrated: You don't need to build "trust" with Jayson — he needs to build confidence in himself. If Jayson mistrusts you for no reason whatsoever, that's his problem. Don't make it yours.

Dear Abby: This is in response to "Maggie in Manhattan," who asked

if sex on Sunday morning before Mass was sinful.

I once attended a seminar in Tucson in which a priest was asked the same question. He replied: "Of course not. Just don't block the aisle." — Happily Wed In Cloquet, Minn.

If you would like to write to Abby, send your letter to Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA. 90069. For a personal, non-published reply, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Meeting Place
Friday
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous traditions and stop (newcomers) closed meeting at AA Building, Farmville highway.
9:30 — Narcotics Anonymous has closed candlelight non-smoking meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.
Saturday
10 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.

Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
HOGS: The trend is steady to 50 higher at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 45.75; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 46.00; Wilson 46.00. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 36.00; Wallace 38.00; Spivey's Corner 38.00; Rowland 38.00.

BROILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 48.50 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. 21 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed for a preliminary weighted average of 48.62. The market is weak and the live supply is fully adequate for a light to moderate demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Friday was 2,176,000, compared to 1,864,000 last Friday.

HENS: Market 2 cents higher. Supply light for a good demand. The undertone for next week's trading is weak. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday was 20 cents.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 3 to 10 cents higher, mostly 5 cents higher at mostly 2.33-2.59 in East and mostly 2.59-2.69 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 5 to 6 cents higher, mostly 5 cents higher at 5.90-5.95.5 in East; wheat mostly at 3.59-3.69; new crop soybeans 5.36-5.66; P.I.K. certificates steady to 1 percent lower and ranged from 100 to 104 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced slightly today, extending Thursday's late rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial rose 3.99 to 2,698.90 in the first half hour of trading. Gainers outnumbered losers by about 8 to 7 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 504 up, 436 down and 502 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 22.55 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

Analysts said the market appeared to benefit from last-minute buying by investing institutions re-reading their portfolios for third-quarter reports to clients.

But they said uncertainty over recent weakness in the dollar and some upward pressure on interest rates limited enthusiasm for stocks.

The government reported this morning that the index of leading economic indicators rose 0.3 percent in August.

Among actively traded blue chips, General Electric rose 1/4 to 57 3/4; International Business Machines was unchanged at 109; American Telephone & Telegraph dropped 1/4 to 43 1/2, and McDonald's lost 3/8 to 34.

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday stocks		
	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	86 1/2	85	86
Abbott Labs	64 1/2	63 3/4	64 1/2
Alcoa	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
AmBrands	76 1/2	76	76 1/2
AmCyan	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
Ameritech	63 1/4	63	63
AmeriCorp	102 1/2	100 1/4	102 1/2
Amgen	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Amer T&T	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Americo	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
BarnettBks	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
BellTel	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
BellSouth	54	53 1/2	53 1/2
Beth Steel	21 1/2	20 3/4	20 3/4
Boeing	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Boise Cascade	43 1/2	43	43
Borden	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
CSX Cp	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Carroll WLI	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Champ Int	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Chevron	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Chrysler	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
CitizSocP	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Clorox	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Colg Palm	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Conv Edis	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
ConAgra	39 1/2	39	39 1/2
Duke Pow	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
DowChem	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
duPont	119	118 1/2	118 1/2
Eastman	51 1/2	51	51 1/2
EstKodak	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Exxon	63	62 1/2	62 1/2
Fairchild	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
FPL Grp	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
FstUnionCp	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
FstWachov	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
FlaProgress	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Forditor	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Fugro	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
GTE Corp	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
GenCorp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
GenDynam	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
GenElec	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
GenMills	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
GenMotors	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
GenPart	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
GenCorp	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
GoPacifi	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
Goodrich	55 1/2	55	55 1/2
Goodyear	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
GraceCo	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
GtNorNek	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Greylound	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Grumman	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Honeywell	83 1/2	83	83 1/2
ITT Corp	60 1/2	59 1/2	60
ITT Rand	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
ITT Ind	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Int'lPaper	56	55 1/2	56
Int'lRect	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
JamesRivr	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
K Mart	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
KanebSvc	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Kroger n	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Lockheed	50	49 1/2	49 1/2
Lockport	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
McDermint	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
McKesson	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
MeadCo	42	41 1/2	41 1/2
MercantStr	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
MinnMng	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Mobil	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Monsanto	116 1/2	116	116
NCRB Cp	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Nacco	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Navistar	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
NorfolkSou	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Nynex	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
OlinCp	65	65	65
PacTelesis	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
PenneyJC	68	67 1/2	67 1/2
PepsiCo	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
PhelpsDod	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
PhillipMor	168	166 1/2	167 1/2
PhillipMor wI	42 1/2	41 1/2	42
PhillipPet	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Polaroid	45 1/2	45	45
Primerca	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
ProcterGamb	120 1/2	120	120 1/2
QuakerOat	63	62 1/2	63 1/2
Quantum	39	38	38 1/2
RalstonPur	89	87 1/2	89
Rockwell	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
SPX Corp	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
ScottPapr	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
SearsRoeb	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
ShawInd	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Skyline Cp	16 1/2	16	16 1/2
Sony Corp	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
SouthernCo	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
SwiBell	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
SunTrust	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
TRW Inc	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Texasco	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Textron	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
USX Corp	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
UnCamp	39 1/2	39	39 1/2
UnCarb	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
US West	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Unocal	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
WalMart	41 1/2	40 1/2	41
WestingH	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Weyerhar	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
WinnDix	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Woolworth	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Wrigley	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
Xerox Cp	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2

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

Ashland Oil	40 1/2
Unisys	19
Fieldcrest Mills	23 1/4
Flowers Inds	18 1/2
Hatters Inc. Securities	15 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp.	105 1/2
Jefferson Pilot	39 1/2
John Deere	60
Lowe's Company	7 1/2
Interstate Securities	7 1/2
United Telecommunications	79 1/2
Dominion Resources	43 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	27 1/4
Johnson & Johnson	54
Vermont American	39 1/4
Peoples Bank	15 1/4

OVER THE COUNTER

Branch Bank	23 1/2 to 24
Planters National Bank	16 to 16 1/4
Integon	4 to 4 1/2
Southern National Bank	14 1/2 to 15 1/4
North Carolina Natural Gas	20 1/4 to 21 1/4
Cooper LaserSonics	4 to 4 1/2
Burroughs Wellcome	10 1/2 to 10 3/4
Food Lion A.	11 1/2 to 11 3/4
Food Lion B.	11 1/4 to 11 1/2

Calendar

(Continued from A-13)

PITT FOR CHRIST
EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE
1806 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C.
Phone: 919-757-3063

Dr. Nina Johnson Pastor
Apostle Johnnie L. Washington, Overseer
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Evangelistic Service
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School "God Gives New Life"
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
6:00 p.m. — Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. Tues. — Tabernacle Bible Institute
1:45 p.m. Wed. — The Parakletos Hour-5:30 AM WGTM
7:00 p.m. Thurs. — Tabernacle Bible Institute

GREENVILLE BIBLE CHURCH
1348 West Greenville Blvd.
Tel. 355-2822

Rev. John Emmons
9:30 a.m. Sun. — College & Career Class
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
8:00 p.m. — Evening Worship; Youth Group
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Ladies Bible Study - Watsons

VICTORY DELIVERANCE CENTER
133 East 2nd Street, Ayden, N.C. 28513
Doreatha Bernard, Pastor
8:00 p.m. Fri. — Regular Worship Service
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study

SAINT PAUL PENECCOSTAL HOLINESS
Route 9, Box 25 Hwy 63 E
Reverend David C. Wheeler
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School, Jackson Williams, Director
10:40 a.m. — Children's Church, Susie Taylor, Director
10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship, Rev. O.T. Howard, guest minister
5:30 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer/Prayer Chapel
6:00 p.m. — Evening Praise and Worship, Rev. O.T. Howard
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Family Night-Adult Prayer Meeting, Rainbows, Royal Rangers, GEMS
8:30 p.m. Sat. — Fall Festival-Sponsored by the Christian Education Department

GUM SWAMP FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rt. 6, Box 147-A, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Rev. Thomas Parrish, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School, Superintendent, Jeff Spain
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Evening Bible and Prayer Service
8:30 a.m. — Choir Practice

GREENVILLE FRIENDS MEETING
1402 Eden Place 758-6779
Clerk Mary Miller
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Meeting for Worship
10:00 a.m. — First Day School

Tobacco Market

By The Associated Press

The following are gross final sales figures for Thursday, Sept. 28, 1989, on Eastern flue-cured tobacco markets as reported by the Federal-States Market News Service.

Market	Daily Pounds	Daily Value	Daily Avg.
Site	317,370	532,907	167.91
Ahoskie	330,776	567,331	171.52
Dunn			No sale
Farmvl	396,733	682,926	172.14
Gidsboro	820,369	1,400,525	170.72
Greenvl	721,482	1,224,026	169.65
Kinston	748,986	1,306,427	174.43
Robrsvl			No sale
Rocky Mt	387,559	657,372	169.62
Smithfld	704,386	1,202,815	170.76
Wallace	333,429	569,577	170.82
Wendell	303,188	518,035	170.86
Willmstr	365,716	616,360	168.54
Wilson	1,550,711	2,696,590	173.89
Windsor			No sale
Total	6,980,705	11,974,891	171.54
Season Totals	210,279,542	351,808,600	167.31

Average for the day was down \$1.80 from previous sale. Subject to revision. Averages do not reflect assessments.

Obituaries

Anderson
JAMAICA, N.Y. — Mrs. Adell Williams Anderson, 64, of 205-02 118th Ave., a native of the Grifton community of Lenoir County, N.C., died Thursday in Queens General Hospital.
Arrangements will be announced by Norcott & Company Funeral Home, Ayden, N.C.

Askew
Mr. Melvin Ray Askew died Thursday. Arrangements will be announced by Seymour Funeral Home of Goldsboro.

Baker
Mrs. Helen Chapman Baker of 1307 Van Dyke St. died Sunday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Hayes Chapel Missionary Baptist Church in Pactolus by the Rev. J.B. Crandall. Burial will be in the Homestead Memorial Gardens in Greenville.

Mrs. Chapman was born and reared in the Ayden community but made her home in the Pactolus community for many years until moving to Greenville for the past several years. She was a member of Hayes Chapel Missionary Baptist Church.
Surviving are three sons, James "J.C." Chapman of Troy, N.Y., James Jones of the home and Robert Baker Jr. of Greenville; two daughters, Doris Ward of Greenville and Ruby Baker of the home; one brother, James Chapman of Greenville; one sister, Gladys Payton of Greenville; 23 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Chapman will be on view in the Gold Room of Norcott & Company Funeral Home in Greenville Saturday from 6 p.m. to the hour of the funeral. The family visitation at the funeral home will be from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. At other times the family will receive friends at the home, 1307 Van Dyke St.

Coco
William Christopher Coco, the newborn son of Dr. and William J. Coco of Greenville, died Sept. 15. His

funeral was conducted Sept. 20.
Surviving, in addition to his parents, are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Coco of Gloversville, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McCray of Charlotte, and his great-grandmothers, Thelma Barbour Crumbley of Rockingham and Marion Gabriel of Scranton, Pa.

Darden
MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. — Mr. Lawrence Darden, a native of Walstonburg, N.C., died Wednesday in Mount Vernon. Arrangements will be announced by the Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain, N.C.

Goodwin
CHARLOTTE — A funeral for Mrs. Sarah Meyer Goodwin will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Hankins, Whittington and Williams-Dearborn Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sharon Memorial Gardens.

A Charlotte native, Mrs. Goodwin was a graduate of Queens College and Mercy Hospital School of Nursing. She was a member of the Mizpah chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband, Harry B. Goodwin; three sons, Joseph H. Goodwin of Greenville, David L. Goodwin of Charlotte and James R. Goodwin of Cuba, N.Y.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Baptist Church Chancel Choir of Greenville or the Spanish Scholarship of D.H. Conley High School.

Harris
BALTIMORE — The funeral for Mr. Linwood Harris will be conducted at 1 p.m. Sunday at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel, Greenville, N.C., by the Rev. J.H. Wilkes. Burial will be in Branch's Cemetery near Winterville, N.C.

He is survived by his wife, Flossie Harris of Baltimore; two sons, Linwood Harris Jr. of Baltimore and William Harris of Newark, N.J.; one daughter, Alice Faye Harris of

Wreck Kills Wayne Man

CALYPSO — A Goldsboro man was killed and his wife was critically injured Thursday when their vehicle and a truck collided 5.8 miles north of Calypso at N.C. 403 and State Road 1004.

Highway Patrolman R.Q. King said witnesses said Melvin Ray Askew, 58, of Goldsboro was killed in the 5:35 p.m. accident. His passenger, Jean Summerlin Askew, 56, was taken to Wayne County Memorial Hospital where she was listed this morning in stable condition.

The driver of the truck, which collided with the Askews' car on the passenger side, was identified as Leroy Byron Lucas, 57, of Goldsboro. The truck was owned by East Coast Importers of Goldsboro. Lucas reportedly was not injured seriously, but was taken to Wayne County Memorial Hospital.

King said no charges will be filed.

The Askews' daughter, Susan Askew, is a former resident of Greenville.

Soviets Tested A-Bomb On Troops

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union dropped an atomic bomb near Red Army units in 1954 to test the effects of the blast and soldiers' ability to fight on irradiated ground, a newspaper disclosed today.

"After the atomic strike, there were not only no landmarks left on the terrain, but the area itself became unrecognizable," said the armed forces daily Red Star. "However, the troops fulfilled their assigned tasks completely."
The newspaper said the bomb was dropped from a plane in the south Urals. It did not report any casualties, or address the long-term health problems caused by radiation and how the soldiers may have been affected.
In the United States, 100 nuclear tests were conducted above ground

at the Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas prior to 1963, when President Kennedy signed the treaty banning explosions in the atmosphere.

In April 22, 1952, a bomb was dropped from a U.S. airplane and detonated in the air as news reporters sat on bleachers watching. The event was seen live on network television. Scores of soldiers who were assigned to the U.S. test site during the above-ground explosions have sought compensation from Congress for illnesses they trace to the testing.

Red Star said foxholes and fire trenches, many with overhead covers, and deep underground shelters with double doors were built for the soldiers, equipment and ammunition involved in the Soviet exercise.

Newark, N.J.; two brothers, Church Jasper Harris and Johnnie James Harris, both of Greenville; one step-brother, Roland Little of Greenville; seven sisters, Lucy Hardy and Martha Jane Phillips, both of Greenville, Zula Bell Morris and Sarah Rogers, both of Kinston, Beulah Mae Moore of Norfolk, Va., Ella Langley of Portsmouth, Va., and Arpie Foote of Brooklyn, N.Y.; one stepmother, Bertha Cradle of Greenville; his stepmother, Louvenia Little of Greenville; nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Family visitation will be from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home and at other times at the home of Lucy Hardy, 1711-A Hopkins Drive, Greenville.

Johnson
FOUNTAIN — Mrs. Lona Hathaway Johnson, 87, of 208 W. Wilson St. died Thursday.

Her funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Farmville Funeral Home in Farmville. Burial will be in Queen Ann Cemetery near Fountain.

Mrs. Johnson was a lifelong resident of this community and a member of the Otters Creek Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Earline Wooten of Tarboro and Elizabeth Corbett of Fountain; one son, Donald Johnson of Farmville; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Farmville Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

LaRossa
Mr. Dominick A. LaRossa, 84, died Thursday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in the Bongiovi Funeral Home in Raritan, N.J. Burial will be in the St. Bernard Cemetery in Bridgewater, N.J.

Surviving are his wife, Anne LaRossa of the home; two sons, Dr. Don LaRossa of Radnor, Pa., and Dr. Robert LaRossa of Rochester, N.Y.; one daughter, Jeanne Hallock of Greenville, and eight grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the East Carolina University School of Medicine Cancer Center or the Diabetes Center, Medical Foundation, East Carolina University, 2000 Venture Tower Drive, Suite 210, Greenville, N.C., 27858.

Arrangements are by Wilkerson Funeral Home in Greenville and the Bongiovi Funeral Home in Raritan, N.J.

ville, died Wednesday in Waynesville.
The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Marion Humphrey. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery in Kinston.

Mr. Morris, a native of Greene County, spent his early life there. A

Pirates Go For Fourth Straight

By Woody Peele
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The names of Pat Dye and John Christenbury are legendary in the annals of East Carolina University football history.

Saturday, East Carolina's Pirates entertain Louisiana Tech in a 1:30 p.m. game at Ficklen Stadium, seeking to surpass those former coaches as his Pirates win their fourth in a row to start the season.

Both Dye, in 1974, and Christen-

bury, in 1940, opened their tenures at ECU with three straight victories. No coach has ever won his first four games in a row.

But Lewis and the Pirates have that opportunity. Louisiana Tech, however, will try to have something to say about that.

ECU has also won five straight games over the past two seasons, including the final two in 1988. A sixth win would be the most since Dye's 1979-80 squads accomplished that feat.

It won't, Lewis says, be easy, however. Tech is a formidable opponent, despite coming to Greenville with a 1-2 record. Tech's lone victory was a 40-14 romp over its cross-state rival Southwestern Louisiana, while its losses were to two strong teams, Western Michigan, the defending Mid-America Conference champion, inched past the Bulldogs, 24-20, while Southeastern Conference power Florida rolled up a 34-7 win.

Two factors could work in the Bulldogs' favor, Lewis says.

First, the Bulldogs, like ECU's first three opponents, have had an extra week to prepare. Louisiana Tech had an open date last weekend.

A similar situation against Illinois State gave the Pirates some early problems. ISU changed its defensive scheme and it took several possessions before the Pirates were able to

solve it effectively. After that, the Pirates were their own worst enemy against the Redbirds.

Louisiana Tech is the first team the Pirates have met which uses an even front on defense — two tackles and two ends — rather than the five-man front most teams use today, with two tackles, two ends and a middle guard.

"There's a whole new set of rules when you play an even front," Lewis said. "I don't know if we have time to adjust to it (through practice)."

And, Lewis believes, he still hasn't had the type game out of his Pirates that he believes he can have.

"We're being penalized too many times. We had 10 penalties for 70 yards last week, but that doesn't tell the story. We lost a big punt return, and twice we lost a total of 27 yards we had gained on holding, which meant we really lost 47 yards altogether. We had two first and 20 situations which we could not come out of."

"It all comes down to total concentration," he said. "We haven't had the level of concentration we need."

Lewis says the Pirates are also missing too many assignments. This, too, is a sign of the level of concentration, he says.

Lewis said at the start of the season that his only goal for the

team was for the players to be able to walk off the field and say to themselves that they had played the best they could.

"We haven't reached that goal yet," Lewis said. "I haven't walked off the field in any of our games and

felt that we were the best that we could be."

Such an effort, Lewis says, will be needed against Louisiana Tech.

"They've gotten significantly better in each of the three games they've played," the coach said of

his opponent. "They play hard, play tough and have a group of talented football players."

They may also be, Lewis believes, the closest of any team the Pirates have played to ECU's own team speed.

(See PIRATES, B-2)

Travis Hunter Watch



Pass Completions

1. Carl Summerell (1971-73).....198
2. Travis Hunter (1986-).....196
3. John Casazza (1970-71).....194
4. Bill Cline (1962-64).....153
5. Kevin Ingram (1981-83).....147

Passing Yardage

1. Travis Hunter (1986-).....2,888
2. C. Summerell (1971-73).....2,859
3. John Casazza (1970-71).....2,516
4. Bill Cline (1962-64).....2,425
5. L. Green (1976-79).....2,098

Total Offense

1. Bill Cline (1962-64).....3,883
2. Travis Hunter (1986-).....3,873
3. C. Summerell (1971-73).....3,644
4. L. Green (1976-79).....3,609
5. Butch Colson (1967-69).....3,025



Travis Hunter, ECU's all-time leading passer, leads the Pirates into Saturday's game

Cooney, Foreman Agree To Fight In Las Vegas

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Gerry Cooney says he wants to fight, wants to hit somebody, wants to get in the ring again. That's why he's coming back after more than two years to fight George Foreman.

"I want to hit George Foreman," he said. "I want him to feel something, too."

Foreman knows what Cooney means, "and that makes Gerry Cooney dangerous."

Foreman was out of the ring and in the pulpit as a Baptist minister for 10 years after losing his world heavyweight title to Muhammad Ali.

Foreman is a 2-1 favorite with the legal books in Las Vegas to beat Cooney when they meet on Jan. 15 at the Atlantic City Convention Center. Foreman is 19-0 with 18 knockouts since he began his comeback in 1987.

"I'm not overconfident," the 40-year-old Foreman said. "I tried to leave boxing. I didn't like the way I did it, and I can understand why he's coming back."

"But I was out 10 years. He was out — two years? Hey, it takes that long for some ocean cruises."

Cooney, 33, has not fought since being knocked out in five rounds by Michael Spinks at Atlantic City on June 15, 1987. In fact, he has had only four fights since he lost his world title shot by 13th-round knockout to Larry Holmes on June 11, 1982.

With a new manager, Tom Mara, and trainer, Gil Clancy, Cooney says he's ready, in the best shape of his career and off the drugs and liquor that had given him problems in the past.

"I'm at peace with some of the things that happened in my turbulent life," Cooney said. "There was always a lot of confusion in what was happening to me. I couldn't get any fights. ... It seemed like I trained 10 years for three fights. I had a short bout with drugs and alcohol. That's over."

"I can't change the past. ... But on Jan. 15, you're going to see a whole different Gerry Cooney. You'll have different questions to ask me then."

Cooney and Foreman were at a

New York news conference on Thursday to help promote the fight, which also will include a middle-weight bout between former champion Iran Barkley and Doug DeWitt.

Each is expected to earn about \$1.2 million. That's a big payday for two fighters from bygone eras. Foreman, in fact, will have fought in four decades when he steps into the ring against Cooney.

"I'm not fighting Gerry Cooney," Foreman said. "I'm fighting time. He's 33. He's just a kid to me. I'm going to be the oldest heavyweight champion of the world."

"If Gerry Cooney knocks me down, I'm going to grab him by the trunks and pull him down because I want to be heavyweight champion of the world."

Foreman, who must weight close to 300 pounds right now but plans to get down to 250 by January, won the world heavyweight championship on Jan. 22, 1973 by stopping Joe Frazier in the second round at Kingston, Jamaica.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Football

Chocowinity at North Edgecombe (7:30 p.m.)

Jamestown at Creswell (7:30 p.m.)

Roseboro at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)

Plymouth at Farmville Central (8 p.m.)

South Lenoir at Greene Central (8 p.m.)

Wahatchee at Conley (8 p.m.)

Washington at Southeast Halifax (7:30 p.m.)

Rose at Kingston (8 p.m.)

Volleyball

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

Soccer

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

Tennis

East Carolina women at Meredith Tournament

East Carolina at Duke Tournament

Northeastern at Rose

Saturday's Sports

Soccer

Atlantic Christian at East Carolina (11 a.m.)

Tennis

East Carolina women at Meredith Tournament

East Carolina at Duke Tournament

Cross Country

Lynchburg at East Carolina

Football

Louisiana Tech at East Carolina (1:30 p.m.)

Sunday's Sports

Soccer

East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington (1 p.m.)

Tark Gets New Court Reprieve

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARSON CITY, Nev. — A legal fight over Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian continues at a slow-break pace in the courts with a unanimous state Supreme Court ruling preserving his job.

But the high court called Thursday for a Clark County District Court hearing on validity of an injunction against a 12-year-old NCAA order. The order from the athletic association orders Tarkanian to sit out two years for his role in recruiting violations at UNLV.

The NCAA won a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last December that it didn't have to provide due-process rights to coaches. The NCAA then asked the Nevada Supreme Court to lift the lower court injunction which had prevented UNLV from suspending Tarkanian.

Tarkanian's lawyers argued that the U.S. Supreme Court ruling affected only part of the injunction, finding that the NCAA is a private

organization not required to give Tarkanian the same constitutional protections a state must provide.

The state Supreme Court said it wouldn't rule at this time on the argument by Tarkanian's lawyers that UNLV, unlike the NCAA, is a public entity and must provide such due-process rights.

To rule on the merits of the injunction now, prior to a hearing by the lower court "with its superior fact-finding abilities," would be inappropriate, the high court added.

The state Supreme Court acknowledged the U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 ruling favoring the NCAA, saying, "That determination unquestionably stands as the law of the case, and this court, as well as the district court, is bound to carry the court's determination into effect according to its mandate."

"Therefore, we conclude that, on remand, the Supreme Court's decision necessarily requires the district court to enter an order vacating the injunctive decree insofar as it purports to enjoin any actions by the NCAA."

Gaston's Jays, Robinson's O's In Final Battle

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cito Gaston hasn't been managing very long. Maybe that's why he seems so good at it.

The Toronto Blue Jays, one of the preseason favorites in the American League East, were 12-24 on May 15 when Jimmy Williams was fired as manager. Gaston, a batting coach under Williams, was named the interim manager.



Cito Gaston

In this case, interim meant a few days. General Manager Pat Gillick even said he was 99 percent sure Gaston would not be the manager.

Gillick wanted Lou Piniella, the former Yankees manager and currently a scout and special advisor for New York. But owner George Steinbrenner wouldn't let Sweet Lou out of his contract.

Meanwhile, the Blue Jays started to win some games and the players started to say some sweet things about Gaston.

"He's got the respect of the players where I don't think Jimmy ever did," said utilityman Tom Lawless, who played for Whitey Herzog in St. Louis for four years.

"That's why you see the difference in the players. A manager's got to be liked or he's not going to get the players to play for him. Cito does it through communication, day in and day out," Lawless said.

The Blue Jays have three days left, starting tonight, in a showdown at the SkyDome with Frank Robinson's Baltimore Orioles.

Toronto, 87-72, leads by one game and needs to win two of the three for its second division title.

Unlike Gaston, Robinson has been at the managerial game for a while and has the scars to prove it.

Robinson, a Hall of Famer with 586 lifetime homers, was baseball's first black manager in 1975 when he

was named skipper of the Cleveland Indians. He also played in '75, hitting nine home runs.

But the Indians finished 79-80, 17 games out. Early in 1977, Robinson joined the rather large club of ex-managers.

The San Francisco Giants named Robinson manager in 1981 and, in 1984, he was fired again.

"Getting fired doesn't mean the end of the world," Robinson said. "I played for a lot of managers and in nearly all the cases it was the players who failed."

Unlike Gaston, Robinson's players have not always had kind words for him. While managing the Giants, Robinson almost came to blows with Jim Barr when the pitcher was angered about being removed from a game.

The Orioles, a franchise filled with winning teams and winning players, reached rock bottom last season. After losing their first six games, Cal Ripken Sr. was fired and Robinson got another shot.

Under Robinson, the Orioles went on to lose 15 straight games to stand at 0-21.

"That was the worst time for me ever in baseball," Robinson said. "The press was following us like it was a joke."

The losing streak, the longest ever from the start of the season, ended in Chicago, but the laughter directed

at the Orioles continued. The Orioles finished the season 54-107, including 20-61 on the road.

Baltimore enters its final three games with an 86-73 record. If the Orioles win two more games, they will surpass the AL record of 33 games improved, set by the 1946 Boston Red Sox.

"I just told the players in spring training to give their best effort and things would work out fine," Robinson said.

"We played pretty well on the road all year. The edge is playing in front of your own fans and they're cheering for you. You're sleeping in your own beds and eating your own food and you're around friends. But once the game starts, I don't think anyone has the edge."

Under former commissioner Peter Ueberroth, baseball made an effort to hire minorities to front-office jobs, but the effort seemed empty without a black manager. When the Blue Jays played the Orioles in Baltimore on June 27, it was a historic moment — both teams were guided by black managers.

"I think we're getting to the time when that's not to be considered and that's the way it should be," Robinson said. "But there's still a lot of work to be done in the front office."

Although he hasn't had as much experience with losing as has Robinson, Gaston started to develop his

managerial style as a player on a bad team. Gaston spent six seasons with the expansion San Diego Padres and was a .256 lifetime hitter.

"I learned a long time ago to leave the losses at the ballpark," Gaston said. "Same thing with the wins. Because if you don't forget it, it just gets in the way of the next day."

"People make a lot out of what goes on in a clubhouse. If I see guys in there enjoying themselves — even after we lose — I'm not going to discourage that."

"The biggest thing involved in running a ballclub right, from my point of view, is never forgetting what it's like to have played and the mistakes that you made. A guy won't appreciate his mistake any better with you in his face telling him about it."

While Gaston doesn't roar very often, he has made changes.

Gaston has allowed the starters to pitch through more jams, used two or fewer relievers in most games, and advised on the deals that brought in Mookie Wilson and Lee Mazzilli from the New York Mets.

"I believe in talking to people," Gaston said. "I don't believe in screaming. My mom always said treat people the way you want to be treated. If you scream at someone, he'd walk away."

There will be plenty of screaming

at the SkyDome this weekend three straight sellouts worth.

"We're not satisfied yet," Robinson said. "We know we've had a good season but it can be a better season if we go in and win three, or two out of three, then it would be a very satisfying season. We won't be satisfied until we finish this series with Toronto and see what happens."



Frank Robinson

Sports Notes

Rose, Conley Runners Post Victories

Rose High School's boys' cross country team spotted Washington first place individually, but came back to take the next seven places and easily win the overall meet Thursday.

Rose finished with 20 points while Washington was second with 57. Wilson Hunt finished third with 66 points.

Washington's Jeremy Hill took first in the individual ranks, timed at 17:57. But after that, it was all Rose.

The Rose girls did not complete because the illness of several runners left them without the necessary five runners.

Rose, 10-2, returns to action on Tuesday, hosting Northeastern.

Top Rose Results: 2) Mike Jolley, 19:35; 3) Dave Jolley, 19:37; 4) Greg Parker, 20:14; 5) Richard Gowen, 20:26; 6) Joel Metzger, 21:10; 7) Jeff Jones, 21:13; 8) Mike Bode, 21:18; 13) Brian Poust, 22:08; 15) Ken Wu, 22:34; 16) Peter Brinson, 23:40; 17) Josh Howard, 24:02; 18) Jeff Li, 24:45; 19) Jim Green, 19th in 24:47; 21) Aaron Thomas, 29:46.

Conley-Kinston

KINSTON — Conley's Jason Wing and Hope Harrington both finished first and led their respective teams to victory over Kinston in a cross country meet Thursday.

Wing recorded a time of 18:50 to set a new record for the Kinston course. Harrington came in with a time of 23:02 to finish at the top of her field.

Conley's boys move to 11-2, while the girls improve to 7-4.

Conley's boys totaled 19 points while Kinston had 42. The Conley girls had 15 while Kinston had 47.

Conley returns to action tomorrow in its cross country carnival. The field is still uncertain following a postponement from last weekend.

Conley Boys: 3) Paul Andreu, 20:08; 4) Roderick Walton, 20:10; 5) Nathan Wright, 20:14; 6) Jason Osborne, 20:19; 8) Ron Mills, 20:37; 9) Michael Hanrahan, 21:18; 10) Adam Charlton, 21:22; 11) John Dunn, 21:28; 13) Alkivuan Thompson, 22:21; 14) Gilbert Mitchell, 22:22; 18) Wally Heritage, 23:33; 21) Matt Dunn, 23:48; 22) Stacy Barr, 24:46.

Conley Girls: 2) Celeste Charlton, 24:03; 3) Wendy Whitehurst, 24:35; 4) Tricia Smith, 24:38; 5) Amy Allen, 25:01; 7) Stacey Burhans, 26:12; 9) Valerie Mills, 27:05; 11) Julie Smith, 27:59; 12) Wendy Dixon, 28:10; 13) Carrilee Andreu, 29:19; 15) Jennifer Stevens, 29:38; 16) Meghan Smith, 29:45; 17) Geri Troiano, 29:55; 18) Pany Seyed, 30:05; 19) Heather Smith, 31:20; 20) Kim Lloyd, 31:47; 22) Heather Heffner, 33:50.

ECU Runners Hosting First Meet

East Carolina's cross country teams will host Lynchburg College on Saturday in the program's first home meet since 1976. In fact, it's the first-ever home meet for the women's team.

"We're really excited about this meet," ECU coach John Welborn said. "Lynchburg is always competitive and we are two very well-matched teams."

The women's run, a 5-kilometer course, will begin at 8 a.m., while the men's run, an 8-K race, will start at 8:30 a.m. The starting line will be at the ECU Allied Health Building near the intersection of Charles and Greenville boulevards.

The race will end on the opposite side of Charles between the ECU message sign and the softball field.

Rose, Roanoke, Williamston Post Wins

Jenny Stoneham and Camilla Brown took a 8-3 win in the number-three doubles match to lift Rose to a 5-4 win over Wilson Fike in a girls' high school tennis match Thursday.

Stoneham and Brown earned a 8-3 win over Catherine Deans and Amy Rose in the final match of the day.

Rose improves to 5-0 in the Big East and 6-1 overall. The Rampettes return to action Tuesday at home against Rocky Mount.

Rose 5, Fike 4

Singles: Paige Powell (R) d. Shilpa Jaggi 6-2, 6-1; Cameron Powell (F) d. Taylor Evans 6-0, 7-5; Erin Rhodes (F) d. Laura Young 6-2, 6-0; Tricia Tripp (R) d. Catherine Deans 6-4, 6-7 (7-5) 6-3; Camilla Brown (R) d. Elizabeth Lamm 6-4, 6-0; Amy Rose (F) d. Jenny Stoneham 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. **Doubles:** Powell-Tripp (R) d. Jaggi-Deans 9-7; Powell-Rhodes (F) d. Evans-Young 8-6; Brown-Stoneham (R) d. Dean-Rose 8-3.

Roanoke-Currituck

CURRITUCK — Roanoke High School romped to a 9-0 tennis victory over Currituck in a non-conference meeting Thursday.

The win boosts Roanoke to 4-3 overall, and the Lady Redskins return to action today, hosting Conley.

Roanoke 9, Currituck 0

Singles: Dawn Briley (R) d. Emily Ansell, 6-1, 6-3; Rhonda Bailey (R) d. Meredith Davies, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Shannon Warren (R) d. Donna Shaw, 6-1, 6-2; Amy Oakley (R) d. Chrea Angus, 6-0, 6-0; Michelle Roberson (R) d. Sandy Balance, 6-0, 6-0; Cindy Powell (R) d. Amy Guard, 6-0, 6-0. **Doubles:** Briley-Oakley (R) d. Ansell-Davies, 8-1; Powell-Roberson (R) d. Shaw-Angus, 8-0; Stephanie Mills-Jeanne Rogers (R) d. Balance-Guard, 8-0.

Williamston-Roanoke Rapids

ROANOKE RAPIDS — Williamston High School got back on the winning side Thursday after suffering its first loss of the year earlier in the week, downing Roanoke Rapids, 8-1.

The lone Williamston loss came in the number two doubles. Williamston is now 8-1 overall and 3-1 in Northeastern Conference play. The Lady Tigers are at home against Hertford County on Tuesday.

Williamston 8, Roanoke Rapids 1

Singles: Dawn Bundy (W) d. Jennifer Coburn, 6-2, 6-4; Hope Robinson (W) d. Lori Ure, 6-4, 6-0; Carrie Bussell (W) d. Nikki Garner, 6-1, 6-2; Deedee Mills (W) d. Michelle Lyles, 6-4, 6-3; Beverly Bullock (W) d. Ann Krabbe-Knudsen, 6-2, 6-1; Nancy Bullock (W) d. Heather Birdsong, 6-2, 6-0. **Doubles:** Mills-Bundy (W) d. Coburn-Lyles, 8-0; Ure-Garner (RR) d. Jamie Hardison-Kris Maner, 8-5; Roytesa Rodgers-Sarah Vestal (W) d. Claire Gilstrap-Emily Curto, 8-1.

Conley, North Pitt Gain Volleyball Wins

D.H. Conley's volleyball team swept a pair of matches from Coastal Conference rival West Craven Thursday.

Conley won the opening match 15-3, 15-0, then added a 15-2, 15-1 victory in the second match.

Lori Waters dished up a string of 10 straight service points in the first game of the first match and added a nine-point string in the second game. Tracy Sumrell had three effective hits and two kills in the first match while Ginia Hall added two hits.

In the second match, Waters and Darvetta Patrick each had six-point service strings. Patrick had two effective hits and two kills while Hall added three effective hits.

Conley is now 8-0 in the Coastal and 20-1 overall. The Valkyries return to action on Tuesday, hosting Havelock and West Carteret, then travel to strong Pender on Thursday.

Greenville Christian-Friendship Christian

RALEIGH — Friendship Christian Academy swept a best-of-five volleyball match over Greenville Christian Thursday, winning in three games.

Friendship won the opening game 15-1, then added 15-2 and 15-6 wins to take the match.

Suzanne Worthington led GCA in service, while Melanie May paced the way in bumps. April Harris led in sets and Maria Stokes in spikes. GCA is now 1-5 overall and 1-2 in conference play.

The Lady Knights travel to Rocky Mount Falls Road Academy today.

North Pitt-Ayden-Grifton-Greene Central

BETHEL — North Pitt eased to a pair of wins over Ayden-Grifton and Greene Central in an Eastern Plains Conference tri-match Thursday.

In the first match, North Pitt topped Ayden-Grifton 15-3, 15-5 as Sharon Ross had 12 service points in the first game. In the second game, Tamarita Johnson recorded four service points.

North Pitt followed that up with a 15-10, 15-1 win over Greene Central.

Angie House had nine service points and three kills to key the first game win. Tasha Council had two kills and three dinks.

In the second game, Keisha Highsmith had six service points along with six kills. Council added seven kills.

North Pitt, 7-7 overall and 6-0 in the EPC, returns to action Tuesday at home against East Carteret.

Ayden-Grifton downed Greene Central in the other game, 3-15, 15-2, 15-1. Tisha Edwards led Greene Central with 11 service points. Ayden-Grifton was led by Tina Tillman with 10 and Shameeka Edwards and Yolanda Kelly with seven each.

Ayden-Grifton is 1-5 in the EPC and 2-9 overall. They host Farmville Central on Tuesday.

Northern Nash-Rose

RED OAK — Northern Nash swept Rose High School in a Big East volleyball match Thursday. Northern won the opening game 15-1 and then added 15-5 and 15-2 win to gain the sweep.

Rose, now 1-7, travels to Northeastern on Tuesday.

Aycock 9th Graders Rip Rocky Mount

E.B. Aycock Junior High School's ninth grade football team rolled to a 30-6 victory over Rocky Mount Thursday.

Germaine Reed scored two touchdowns for Aycock, on runs of eight and five yards and also added a two-point PAT. Montez Barrett, who rushed for 126 yards on the day, scored on a 62-yard run and added two two-point PAT. Dante Randolph got the other score on a 27-yard run.

Aycock is now 1-0 and travels to Jacksonville on Thursday.

Bertie Takes Over Top Spot

The Daily Reflector Top 12 prep football poll welcomes a new king of the hill this week as Bertie takes over the top spot vacated by Rocky Mount.

The Gryphons, which had occupied the No. 1 slot the first four weeks, plummeted to fifth after suffering a 19-13 overtime defeat at the hands of Elizabeth City Northeastern.

Bertie, meanwhile, improved its record to 4-0 with a 42-14 blitzing of Southeast Halifax. The Falcons received all three first-place votes.

Havelock moves up to second this week while Farmville Central stands third. Rose, whose only loss in five outings was to Bertie, is fourth, followed by Rocky Mount, Northampton East, West Craven, Plymouth, Wilson Hunt, Northern Nash, Columbia and Washington.

Eight of the ranked teams are still unbeaten.

The Top 12

• **Bertie:** Running back Tracy Leary kept the Falcons flying high with a 175-yard, two-touchdown performance in the rout of Southeast

Halifax. They host 1-4 Tarboro tonight.

• **Havelock:** Vincent Norris passed for 109 yards and ran for 66 as the Rams defeated West Carteret 27-6. They visit 3-2 D.H. Conley tonight.

• **Farmville Central:** The Jaguars got last Friday off due to the threat of Hurricane Hugo. They host 3-0-1 Plymouth tonight.

• **Rose:** The Rampants survived several Northern Nash threats by forcing four fumbles and two interceptions in a 19-0 win. They visit winless Kinston tonight.

• **Rocky Mount:** Ron Perry's 9-yard toss Jeff Piscorik on the second play in overtime knocked the Gryphons from the ranks of the unbeaten. They try to rebound tonight in Wilson against 2-2 Fike.

• **Northampton East:** The Rams survived a 35-28 shootout with North Edgemont. They visit Weldon tonight.

• **West Craven:** The Eagles had an open date last week. They open Coastal Conference play tonight at 2-3 North Lenoir.

• **Plymouth:** The Vikings' non-



conference visit to Farmville scheduled for last Friday was postponed until tonight.

• **Wilson Hunt:** The Warriors scored on seven consecutive possessions and the defense is yet to allow a

touchdown. They exit the conference to battle Southern Nash tonight.

• **Northern Nash:** Six turnovers doomed the Knights in their 19-0 loss at Rose. They make the long trek to Elizabeth City Northeastern tonight.

• **Columbia:** Eric Brown tossed two touchdown passes and Brian Bailey scored on a 3-yard run and added the two-point conversion with 2:40 left as the Wildcats trimmed Jamesville 20-18. They host Mattamuskeet tonight.

• **Washington:** Damien Moore rushed for 208 yards on 24 carries in the Pam Pack's 19-14 win over SouthWest Edgemont. They visit Southeast Halifax tonight.

1. Bertie	4-0-0	36
2. Havelock	5-0-0	31
3. Farmville Central	4-0-0	30
4. Rose	4-1-0	28
5. Rocky Mount	4-1-0	23
6. Northampton East	4-0-0	18
7. West Craven	4-0-0	14
8. Plymouth	3-0-1	13
9. Wilson Hunt	4-0-0	13
10. Northern Nash	4-1-0	11
11. Columbia	5-0-0	10
12. Washington	3-1-1	5
Others receiving votes: Greene Central 3, North Edgemont 1		

Pirates Seeking Fourth In Row...

(Continued From B-1)

"We've enjoyed a significant speed advantage thus far, but they will be right there with us.

"This is our biggest challenge to date. They play at a different level of intensity. It's a hard-ball league."

Not only will Tech's four-man front cause the Pirates trouble when they're on offense, their one-back set on offense will cause defensive problems for the Bucs, too.

"They will run eight to 10 plays before they show the same formation again," Lewis said. "This causes recognition problems on defense."

Tech will spread the offense out, forcing the defense to cover a much greater area. They'll use a number of receivers, and are not adverse to throwing to their tailback, Derrick Douglas, who is among the national leaders in rushing.

The Pirates are not doing to shabbily in the national statistics themselves. Quarterback Travis Hunter ranks eighth in the country in passing efficiency with a 155.0 rating. Junior Robinson is ranked 12th in kickoff returns with an average of 28.5 yards per return.

The Pirates are ranked seventh in rushing offense, ripping off 291.0 yards a game. They are 11th in total

offense, averaging 466.7 yards a game. ECU is ninth in scoring offense, with an average of 39.3 points a game.

Defensively, the Pirates are 17th in total defense, giving up 259.3 yards a contest.

Tech, meanwhile is rushing for 139.3 yards a game while allowing 147.3. They are passing for 150 per game while giving up 229.7.

Willie Lewis is the leading rusher for the Pirates with a 68.3 yard per game average. Cedric Van Buren, who has played in only two games, averages 55.0 yards a game. Michael Rhett, Hunter and Denell Harper are all grouped together at 38.7, 38.3 and 38.3, respectively.

Hunter has connected on 26 of 46 passes for 438 yards and five

touchdowns. He's been intercepted four times.

Top receivers have been Walter Wilson (8-169), Charlie Tyson (5-97) and Luke Fisher (4-83).

Perhaps Louisiana Tech's most dangerous weapon is its kick return game. Eddie Brown, who also is a wide receiver, is the deep man on both punts and kickoffs. He's returned six punts for a 16.2 average and five kickoffs for a 32.4 yard average. That places him seventh and sixth, respectively, in the nation in those categories. He's returned one kickoff for a touchdown. Three times, he's carried punts back for scores, only to have them wiped out by penalties.

Their placekicker, Matt Stover is an outstanding kicker. He's booted

four of five field goals this year, missing only on a 52-yarder. Two of the four made were from over 40 yards. He's perfect on point-after-kicks and has missed only twice in his career.

"The loss of the tee has meant nothing to him," Lewis said.

The meeting of the two teams will be the fourth in their history. Tech won the first two games, 35-7, in Ruston in 1968 and 24-6 a year later in Greenville.

East Carolina's only victory came in the 1978 Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., when the Pirates gained a 35-13 victory.

Next week, the Pirates return to the road, traveling to Columbia, S.C., where they will face the University of South Carolina.

Irwin Hopes First Round Will Help End 4-Year Skid

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Hale Irwin, who has won two U.S. Opens and 17 other professional tournaments, hopes a lucky first round in the Centel Classic will help him end a four-year winless streak on the PGA Tour.

"I've had a number of chances to do well this year," said Irwin, who trailed first-round leaders Tommy Armour III and Greg Ladehoff by one stroke heading into today's play.

"The thing I need to find is to play four good rounds," said Irwin, who ranks 10th on the PGA career winnings list with nearly \$3.2 million.

Ladehoff and Armour have never won a Tour event, but each opened with a 6-under-par 66 on Thursday to share the lead.

Ladehoff, whose group was the last to start, birdied four of his final five holes, finishing with a 31 on the front side.

Ladehoff, 27, has never finished higher than sixth in a tournament. He has earned \$56,839 this season.

"If you can make the cut any more you've got a chance to win it," Ladehoff said.

Andy Magee, Ronnie Black and George Burns III joined Irwin one shot back at 67.

Magee and Black each shot 32 on the front side while Irwin offset an erratic long game with a hot hand on the greens.

"I made the putts you're not supposed to make," Irwin said. "I don't know if I could putt any better than I did."

"I was in trouble all the time," added Irwin, who has not won on the Tour since 1985 when he captured the Memorial Tournament for a second time. "It was a lucky round."

Black, who started on the back side, shot into contention with birdies on his final four holes.

"It was just a normal round up to then," he said.

Armour, namesake of a famous golfing grandfather, has never finished higher than second place in eight years on the Tour.

"I usually do good if I start good,"

said Armour, who birdied his first hole enroute to a 3-under 33 on the front nine.

Armour went five under with successive birdies on the 12th and 13th holes, and sandwiched birdies on 15 and 18 around a bogey-5 on the tricky 465-yard 16th hole.

"It feels good coming to a place where you had a chance to win a golf tournament," said Armour, who finished second here a year ago on the 7,096-yard Killlearn Country Club course. He posted another runnerup finish in June in the Kemper Open.

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'Pirate' Conference

	W	L	T
Pittsburgh	3	0	0
Miami, Fla.	3	0	0
East Carolina	3	0	0
Syracuse	2	1	0
Virginia Tech	2	1	1
South Carolina	2	1	1
Cincinnati	1	1	1
Illinois State	1	1	0
Louisiana Tech	1	2	0
Bowling Green	1	2	0
S. Mississippi	1	3	0
Temple	0	4	0

Combined ECU opponent record: 17-17-3, 500; record not counting games with each other, 14-11-1, 558.

Last Week's Results

East Carolina 56, Illinois State 10
Virginia Tech 23, Temple 0
Cincinnati 30, Miami, Ohio, 14
Pittsburgh 30, Syracuse 23
Miami, Fla., 38, Missouri 7
South Carolina 21, Georgia Tech 10
Bowling Green 24, Central Michigan 20
TCU 19, Southern Mississippi 17

This Week's Games

Louisiana Tech at East Carolina
Temple at Houston
Cincinnati at Louisville
Pittsburgh at West Virginia
Miami, Fla. at Michigan State
South Carolina at Georgia
Akron at Bowling Green
Illinois State at Eastern Illinois
Southern Mississippi at Texas A&M



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Grizzard Opens Up A Lead



Woody Peele

Wallace, Earnhardt Hot In Final Racing Weeks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The pack seems to be starting to spread out just a little bit now.

After several weeks of being tightly bunched up, the panel is seeing some movement from top to bottom.

At the top is newcomer Mike Grizzard, the latest addition to our sports staff at *The Daily Reflector*. At the bottom end is Tom Morris, our assistant sports editor.

Grizzard has built up a two-game lead over the rest of the pack with a fine 10-2 mark last week. That brings him to 38-10 on the season.

Tom Baines has moved up to second place, also going 10-2, and has a 36-12 overall record. I currently stand third at 35-13, followed by Greg Laudick and Vickie Spivey, the defending champion, both at 34-14. Vickie says that she has started her move now, and will soon be back at the top where she belongs.

Morris stands last with a 33-15 mark.

On the high school level, we find a couple of tough games to pick, as Ayden-Grifton hosts Roanoke and D.H. Conley entertains Havelock.

The Redskins come into the game with Ayden-Grifton having just won their first game behind a 310-yard rushing performance by Levy Jones. The Chargers, also 1-3, are riding a three-game losing streak, but have had a week off to help them get back on track. Could be a tough one to pick, but I'm going with Roanoke to win this one, 14-13.

Conley hosts unbeaten Havelock, hoping to knock off the Rams and keep the Vikings hopes of a Coastal Conference championship alive. Conley would also like to get some revenge for last year's beating it suffered. 'Fraid not. Havelock is the choice here, 35-14.

Rose travels to Kinston, a team that hasn't won this year and has been shut out its last few times out of the blocks. Rose has some injuries, but unless the Ram-

pants doze off on the bus ride to Kinston, they should win. Let's say, 42-7.

In other games in our area, I'll call North Edgecombe over Chocowinity, Jamesville over Creswell, Greene Central over South Lenoir and Washington over Southeast Halifax.

Last week's record: 6-1, season record, 27-8.

The panel looks at the Farmville Central-Plymouth match-up which was postponed from a week ago. Both teams have had an extra week to prepare for the game, and with all the rain we've had, field conditions could dictate how this game is played.

The Jaguars are unbeaten and untied, while the Vikings have a tie against Washington as the only blot on their record. Plymouth relies on a "different" type of passing game and its quarterback Shawn Walker. Farmville passes, too, but not quite as much.

The panel is going with Farmville, 5-1, but my pick is Plymouth, 28-24.

East Carolina entertains Louisiana Tech, its toughest opponent of the year thus far. The Bulldogs bring in a strong running attack and an outstanding kicking game. They rank among the top teams in the country both in their kickoff and punt returns.

The Pirate defense will have to be at its sharpest, and the mistakes made in previous games can't be repeated if the Pirates are to win.

The panel, however, is sticking with the Pirates, by a 6-0 margin. My pick is ECU in a 35-21 victory.

Our other consensus picks: Clemson over Duke, North Carolina over Navy, Virginia over William & Mary, Florida over Mississippi State, West Virginia over Pittsburgh, Michigan over Maryland, N.C. State over Kent State, Wake Forest over Rice, Southern California over Washington State and Oregon over Arizona.

The full poll:

Peele	Grizzard	Spivey	Laudick	Baines	Morris
ECU over Louisiana Tech	E. Carolina	E. Carolina	E. Carolina	E. Carolina	E. Carolina
Clemson over Duke	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
UNC over Navy	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina
Virginia over W&M	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Florida over Miss. State	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Miss. State
W. Virginia over Pitt	Pittsburgh	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia
Plymouth over Farmville	Farmville	Farmville	Farmville	Farmville	Farmville
Michigan over Maryland	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
State over Kent State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Wake over Rice	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
USC over Washington St.	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal
Arizona over Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Arizona	Oregon	Oregon

NORTH WILKESBORO — A scene from a practice session two weeks ago at Dover, Del., tells the story of the intensity of the rivalry between Dale Earnhardt and Rusty Wallace.

The two drivers, locked in a late-season battle for the NASCAR Winston Cup championship, walked from their motor homes at the same time and strode quickly to their cars for some practice laps.

Wallace, in his haste to beat his friend and rival out of the garage area and onto the track, backed his Pontiac squarely into the little red wagon belonging to Alan Kulwicki's team.

The wagon was thrown up and over a pile of tires, but Wallace never even looked up, shifted the car into first gear and raced to the track, barely beating Earnhardt on to the racing surface.

"They're going so far as to even wager on which one can get out of the garage area first," said one member of Wallace's crew, who added that neither the car nor the wagon was damaged in that Dover incident.

"Dale is one of my favorite people, but he's also the guy I love to beat

the most," Wallace said.

"I just love to beat Rusty and he feels the same way about it," Earnhardt said.

The two close friends are at North Wilkesboro Speedway this weekend for the Holly Farms 400, the final short track race of the '80s in NASCAR stock car racing. Earnhardt, a three-time Winston Cup champion, brings along a 75-point lead over Wallace with just this race and four more remaining on the 29-race schedule.

"We're going to have to race him at every one of the last five races," Earnhardt said of Wallace. "And Rusty is going to have to race us to beat us. That's the way Rusty and I want it."

"We're good friends and I can't think of many other drivers I'd rather beat for the championship, because of that friendship."

"Our team is determined to win the title this year, just as Rusty's is," Earnhardt continued. "The competition between our teams on pit road is just as intense as it is between Rusty and I on the track."

Wallace, still looking for his first Winston Cup championship, won four of the final five races last

season, including this one, in making an unsuccessful run at Bill Elliott, losing by 24 points.

"We need another streak like that to catch Dale and win the championship," Wallace said. "We did it last year, so why not do it again? We know we can do it."

The 400-lap, 250-mile event on North Wilkesboro's .625-mile track will be the 90th race of the decade on tracks shorter than one mile.

Junior Johnson's team, first with Darrell Waltrip and then with Terry Labonte, have won 31 of them, followed by car owner Richard Childress and Earnhardt with 15.

Wallace won the pole here for the spring race, setting a track record of 117.524 mph, but it was Earnhardt who won the race.

Practice and the first round of qualifying, which will determine the top 10 positions for Sunday's race, are scheduled today.

The Unocal 76 Challenge, which pays a bonus of \$7,600 per race to any driver who can win both the pole and the race on a single weekend, has gone unclaimed since Wallace won it in the second event of the season and now stands at \$174,800.

Bad Decision Could Cost Douglass His NFL Future

By Jim Litke
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maurice Douglass is back on the bubble with the Chicago Bears, his future endangered not by bad play, but a bad decision.

How he pays for it may provide the first look at what will soon become one of the thorniest issues facing the National Football League: Should steroid users be punished more severely than users of street drugs?

Douglass and Philadelphia Eagles guard Ron Solt were perhaps the best known and most highly regarded of 11 players reinstated in time for this weekend's games after being suspended for violating the league's policy on steroids.

The league's drug office mandates a 30-day suspension and rehabilitation period for players who test positive the first time for street drugs, such as cocaine. A second positive test means another 30-day suspension plus revelation of the player's name. A third positive test brings a lifetime ban with the proviso that the player can apply for reinstatement within a year.

The names of players who tested positive for steroids this year — the first time positives have turned up in three years of testing — were made public and an automatic 30-day suspension followed. A second positive test will mean suspension for the rest of the season. The NFL still

doesn't know how it will treat a third positive steroid test.

"You can interpret whether one policy is more severe than the other," NFL spokesman Jim Hefner said, "but the chief difference between the two is the competitive aspect involved — the player on the other side is affected as well."

Douglass has admitted taking a steroid last January — unknowingly, he said — to help heal an injured wrist. Wisely, perhaps, he has declined to discuss the matter further, but it is probably safe to assume he did what he did to protect his job.

Eagles coach Buddy Ryan already has told Solt he can return to the club, but will have to win the starting job back from Ben Tamburello.

Douglass hasn't been as lucky — under the policy's guidelines, the Bears have until next Tuesday to decide whether to activate him or get rid of him. Early indications are that the club will wait until the last agonizing minute to decide.

"He didn't make the team. The final cuts were not made until after (Douglass was banned for 30 days)," Chicago coach Mike Ditka said. "He will have to earn a position starting out from scratch. ... How can I make a judgment on a guy who's been gone for four weeks?"

On the other hand, Douglass is luckier than former Jets Vince Amoa and Bobby Riley. Upon their

reinstatement, they were simply released.

Teams can safely claim the high moral ground when a player is suspended or released and the drug of choice is cocaine.

But what about steroids? "Unfortunately," said Doug Allen, assistant executive director of the NFL Players Association, "the approach of each different club has less to do with health and morality than with what each individual can do for that club."

"But when teams insist on offensive and defensive lines that average more than 300 pounds — and put the kind of emphasis they have on those last 20 or 30 pounds — what kind of messages are they sending to the players?" said Allen, whose union is challenging the suspensions and the league policy before an arbitrator.

"When a team hands out things like Butazolidin, or a steroid derivative like cortisone, in the middle of a game to keep a player playing, what should players make of that?" "That's not what a family physician would give a patient recovering from a car accident," Allen said. "But in many cases, players are tempted or willing to take those things with nothing more than a quick recovery in mind."

The Buffalo Bills have allowed all three of their suspended players to return to the club, but general manager Bill Polian said no promises were made in the bargain.

Jaworski, Flutie Getting Their Chance On Sunday

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ron Jaworski is still trying to show them, and Doug Flutie just wants to get started.

They are two of several quarterbacks being thrown into the breach for Sunday's NFL games by teams forced to make changes because of injury or ineptness.

The 38-year-old Jaworski will be making his first start for the Kansas City Chiefs against Cincinnati, replacing Steve DeBerg, who has thrown but two touchdown passes and eight interceptions in three games.

It will be Jaworski's first NFL start in three years, when he was the quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles. The 15-year veteran joined the Chiefs this year as an unprotected free agent and outplayed DeBerg, last year's starter, in training camp.

"I may be 38," Jaworski said. "But right now, I feel 16."

Flutie, meanwhile, will replace Tony Eason in New England's game at Buffalo. The former Boston College star has had a career of stops and starts, first playing with Chicago before coming over to New England. Last season, Flutie had a 6-3 record in nine starts with the Patriots.

Elsewhere, injuries have forced quarterback changes with two other teams and could effect another as well.

Jack Trudeau will start for Indianapolis against the New York Jets, replacing Chris Chandler, and Hugh Millen will spell the injured Chris Miller in Atlanta's game with

Green Bay. In addition, there's some question that Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason will play against Kansas City. Esiason sprained an ankle in Monday night's 21-14 victory over Cleveland and a team spokesman said the ankle was still stiff at mid-week.

In other Sunday games, it is Denver at Cleveland, Miami at Houston, Washington at New Orleans, Pittsburgh at Detroit, Tampa Bay at Minnesota, San Diego at Phoenix, Seattle at the Los Angeles Raiders, the New York Giants at Dallas and the Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco.

Philadelphia is at Chicago Monday night.

Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer has vowed to avoid the quarterback controversies that plagued previous Kansas City coaches. He said he intends for the switch to Jaworski to be permanent.

"My feeling is you need to be a one-quarterback team," Schottenheimer said. "The way you have a quarterback controversy is to keep switching back and forth between one and the other. We do not intend to do that."

That's fine with Jaworski, whose NFL career reached its zenith when he was the NFL's top-rated passer in 1980 and guided the Eagles to the Super Bowl.

Jaworski's last NFL start was the 10th game of the 1986 season at Philadelphia.

"I remember it very well," said Jaworski, who spent the past two seasons in Miami as Dan Marino's backup. "I tore a tendon in my finger and it ended my season. Ever

since then, I've been fighting and battling and scratching to get back into this position. I feel very fortunate to be here now. It's the culmination of three years of tough work."

DeBerg fell completely out of disfavor following five interceptions in last Sunday's 21-6 loss at San Diego, the Chiefs' second defeat in three games.

"Steve's not totally at fault," Schottenheimer said. "But when you play the quarterback position, the responsibility unfortunately at times falls on you."

At New England, the Patriots have scored only 19 points in their last 10 quarters under Eason. The result has been a 1-2 record and plenty of catcalls for the veteran quarterback.

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Winterville Rec. Dept.

Women's League Champs

Sunnyside Eggs captured the Winterville Recreation Department Women's Open League championship this year. Members of the team are, left to right, front row: Ingrid Ross, Janelle Gaylor, Juanita Cash, Gayle Cash, Diane Hudson; second row, Coach Charlie Langley, Anita Lloyd, Kathy Vernelson, Sherry Dunn, Lynell Odgaard, Amy Langley and Leigh Langley. Not pictured are Julianne Eagle, Cindy Wadford, Kelly Dunn and Brenda Jarman.

1989 PIRATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

*W Sept. 9 BOWLING GREEN	7:00 p.m. *W	Oct. 28 at Syracuse	1:30 p.m.
*W Sept. 16 at Cincinnati	7:00 p.m. *W	Nov. 4 at Miami, FL	4:00 p.m.
*W Sept. 23 ILLINOIS STATE	7:00 p.m. *W	Nov. 11 TEMPLE	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 LOUISIANA TECH	1:30 p.m.	Nov. 18 at Pittsburgh	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 at South Carolina	1:30 p.m.	Nov. 25 at Southern Mississippi	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 21 VIRGINIA TECH	2:00 p.m.		

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division		West Division						
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Toronto	87	72	547	—	2-5-5	Won 1	44-34	43-38
Baltimore	86	73	541	1	2-4-4	Won 1	47-34	39-39
Boston	81	78	509	6	2-8-2	Won 1	44-34	37-44
Milwaukee	80	79	503	7	4-6	Lost 2	45-36	35-43
New York	72	86	456	14 1/2	2-5-5	Won 1	39-39	31-47
Cleveland	72	87	453	15	5-5	Lost 1	41-40	31-47
Detroit	58	101	365	29	2-8	Lost 1	38-43	20-58

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (446 at bats)—Puckett, Minnesota, .340; Lansford, Oakland, .336; Boggs, Boston, .330; Molitor, Milwaukee, .315; Sax, New York, .318.

RUNS—Boggs, Boston, 112; Riferendson, Oakland, 112; Sierra, Texas, 100; Yount, Milwaukee, 99; McGriff, Toronto, 98; Milwaukee, 98; Mattingly, New York, 109; Esasky, Boston, 106; Blackson, Kansas City, 105; Carter, Cleveland, 105.

HITS—Puckett, Minnesota, 211; Boggs, Boston, 204; Sax, New York, 203; Molitor, Milwaukee, 193; Yount, Milwaukee, 191.

DOUBLES—Boggs, Boston, 50; Puckett, Minnesota, 43; Giffel, Toronto, 41; Reed, Boston, 41; Mattingly, New York, 37; Yount, Milwaukee, 37.

TRIPLES—Sierra, Texas, 14; DWhite, California, 13; PBrady, Baltimore, 10; Reynolds, Seattle, 9; Yount, Milwaukee, 9.

HOME RUNS—McGriff, Toronto, 36; Carter, Cleveland, 35; Blackson, Kansas City, 32; McGwire, Oakland, 31; Esasky, Boston, 31.

STOLEN BASES—Riferendson, Oakland, 76; DWhite, California, 44; Espy, Texas, 44; Pettit, Detroit, 42; Sax, New York, 41.

PITCHING (15 decisions)—Sabherwal, Kansas City, 22.6, 7.0, 2.19; Blyleven, California, 17.3, 7.73, 2.73; Hernandez, Detroit, 15.4, 7.33, 3.70; SDavis, Oakland, 19.7, 7.31, 4.44; Bankhead, Seattle, 14.6, 7.00, 3.20; Stewart, Oakland, 21.9, 7.00, 3.22.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Texas, 288; Meyer, Toronto, 287; Sabherwal, Kansas City, 179; Bost, Milwaukee, 173; Gubicza, Kansas City, 173.

SAVES—Russell, Houston, 32; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 31; Schube, Seattle, 32.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division		West Division						
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
x-Chicago	91	68	572	—	2-2-3	Won 2	48-33	43-35
St. Louis	85	74	535	6	2-6-4	Lost 3	45-33	40-41
New York	83	75	525	7 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	51-30	32-45
Montreal	81	78	509	10	3-7	Lost 2	44-37	37-41
Pittsburgh	74	84	468	16 1/2	2-6-4	Won 3	39-38	35-46
Philadelphia	64	95	403	27	3-7	Won 1	35-42	29-53

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East		Central		West		
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Buffalo	2	1	0	667	88	33
Indianapolis	1	2	0	333	54	70
Miami	1	2	0	333	81	77
New England	2	2	0	333	40	72
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	333	88	98

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Games

Oakland 5, Texas 3
Boston 12, Milwaukee 6
Seattle 6, Cleveland 2
California 2, Kansas City 0
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Detroit (Morris 6-13) at New York (Plunk 7-6), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Flier 7-3) at Boston (Boyd 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Baillard 18-8) at Toronto (Stottlymyer 7-7), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Candiani 13-9) at Chicago (King 8-10), 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Anderson 17-10) at Seattle (Bankhead 14-6), 10:05 p.m.
Texas (B Witt 11-13) at California (M Witt 9-14), 10:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Farr 2-5) at Oakland (Davis 19-7), 10:35 p.m.

NFL Standings

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East		Central		West		
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	1,000	86	45
Phoenix	2	1	0	667	101	82
Washington	1	2	0	333	91	72
Dallas	0	3	0	000	28	85

Postseason Play

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

PLAYOFFS

American League

Tuesday, Oct. 3 — at Oakland, 8:24 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 4 — at Oakland, 3:06 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6 — at East, 8:20 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7 — at East, 1:06 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 8 — at East, 4:36 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 10 — at Oakland, 8:20 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 11 — at Oakland, 8:20 p.m., if necessary

NFL Standings

Monday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago, 9 p.m.

Golf Scores

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — First round scores Thursday in the \$70,000 Centel Classic held at the 7,000-yard, 72-par Killcare Country Club:

Tommy Armour III 33-36-66
Gregory Laddhoff 33-36-67
Hornie Black 33-36-67
Hale Irwin 33-36-67
Andrew Magee 33-36-67

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 7, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 5, New York 3
Atlanta 5, Houston 4
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0
Cincinnati 2, San Diego 1, 13 innings

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York (Cone 13-8 and Viola 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Kramer 5-8 and Robinson 7-12), 2:35 p.m.
Houston (Rhodes 2-6) at Cincinnati (Brown 15-12), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Langston 12-8) at Philadelphia (Cook 6-8), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 10-13) at Atlanta (Clary 4-3), 7:40 p.m.
Chicago (Wilson 6-4) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 1-0), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Reuschel 17-7) at San Diego (Benes 2-1), 10:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games

Houston at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.

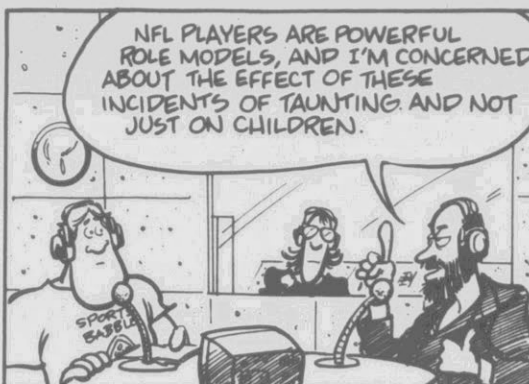
American League

Monday's Games

KANSAS CITY CALIFORNIA

Seitzer 3b 3010 Bkns 2b 4121
WWilson cf 1900 McLar 2b 2010
Boone c 2000 Davis lf 4011
Brett lf 4010 Joyner lf 4000
BJackson lf 4010 Dwang dh 3121
Eisenrath lf 4010 Bichette lf 4020
Trabali dh 3010 Rose 3b 3000
Thurman pr 0000 Orton c 2000
Bolesky lf 3020 Steinbch c 4010
Inevgha lf 3011 Jose lf 4010
MStanly c 2111 Jose lf 4010
Coolbgh 3b 3011 Jennings lf 2000
Gonzalez cf 3000 Beane lf 2000
Espy sp 1000 Weiss ss 3110
Kunkel ss 2000
Dgtry ph 1000
Totals 31 272 Totals 33 594

TANK McNAMARA



YOU MULLET'S JUST THOUGHT THIS WAS A FRIENDLY TAKEOVER!



League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

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STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Texas, 288; Meyer, Toronto, 287; Sabherwal, Kansas City, 179; Bost, Milwaukee, 173; Gubicza, Kansas City, 173.

SAVES—Russell, Houston, 32; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 31; Schube, Seattle, 32.

Bowling

Tuesday Bowlettes

Pin High 12 1/2 3 1/2
The Northerners 12 4
The Maybes 11 5
Team #8 11 5
Plaza Golf 10 6
We Three 7 9
The Grandams 7 9
Optimists 6 1/2 9 1/2
Stars & Stripes 6 10
The Last Team 5 1/2 10 1/2
Three Generations 5 11
Bottom Line 4 12
High game and series, Linda Mooring 22, 50.

Prep Football

By The Associated Press
Following are scores from Thursday's high school football games played across North Carolina:

Burl Cummings 40, Graham 6
Garner 32, E. Wake 21
N. Durham 35, Chapel Hill 14
N. Stry 37, W. Alamance 13
Rai Edenton 3, Rai Athens 1
Rai Sanderson 20, Cary 15
SW Randolph 16, S. Stanly 0

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
Women's College Soccer
Elon 1, St. Andrews 0

Women's College Volleyball
Guilford d. Davidson 15-7, 15-10, 6-15-12

Transactions

By The Associated Press
National League

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Announced that they have rehired Kent Biggerstaff, trainer, and Dave Tumbas, assistant trainer, for 1990.

BASKETBALL

INDIANA PACERS—Announced the retirement of Steve Stipanovich, center.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed Ricky Bolden, offensive tackle, on injured reserve. Activated Mike Graybill, tackle, from their developmental squad.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Placed Naz Worthen, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Signed Bruce Clark, defensive end.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed John Talley, tight end, to the developmental squad. Waived Glenn Holt, wide receiver.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

EDMONTON Eskimos—Activated Walter Murray and Todd Smith, wide receivers; and Randy Be, safety, from the practice roster. Released Marco Cyncar, slotback; Craig Ellis, running back; and Darrell Colbert, wide receiver. Transferred Brian Warren, linebacker, to practice roster.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Sent Pete Posters, goaltender, and Keith Anton, center, to the Winnipeg Jets for future considerations.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Sold the rights of

Rec Softball

Fall League

Carolina Imprints 020 020 1-5
Sutton's 0612 2x-20
Leading hitters: CI — Tim Rose 3-3, Lee Latham 2-3; S — David James 2-2, Neal Torey 2-3.

Carolina Window 011 100 1-4
TCV 0313 000 8-7
Leading hitters: CW — Stewart Brooker 2-2, Mike Williams 2-3; TC — Anthony Russo 3-3, Allen Owens 2-3.

Jenni K. Jewelry 001 001-1
Cox 0612 2x-20
Leading hitters: C — Neal Cargill 3-4, Mike Redman 2-2.

Winterville League

A&D Backhoe 100 012 8-12
B. Moore Motors 200 320 0-7
Leading hitters: AD — Tim Hines 4-4, John Linton 3-4, David Lawrence 3-4; BM — David Moore 3-3, Jim Faulkner 3-3.

Sunnyside Eggs 301 312 0-10
Wint. Machine 010 001 0-2
Leading hitters: SE — Mike Brown 4-4, Keith Gardner 3-4; WM — Donald Holland 2-3.

Spartans Back In The Frying Pan

lights at Little Rock.

The saying is "out of the frying pan, into the fire," but Michigan State is doing it in reverse.

Having been burned 21-13 last week by No. 1-ranked Notre Dame, the Spartans jump from the fire to the frying pan Saturday when they entertain second-ranked Miami, Fla.

"It's an honor that our football team has the chance to play the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country," Coach George Perles said. "I think these are great opportunities. This doesn't happen very often. We would like to win one of these games and, since we lost last week, we've got to do it this week."

Saturday's schedule features four games between members of The Associated Press Top 25 — No. 4 Auburn at No. 12 Tennessee in an early-season Southeastern Conference showdown; No. 5 Colorado, trying to recover from the death last weekend of cancer-stricken quarterback Sal Aunese, at No. 21 Washington; No. 10 Pitt at No. 9 West Virginia at night in another of those famed "backyard brawls," and No. 11 Southern Cal at No. 19 Washington State, the only Pac-10 team that hasn't lost a game yet.

Meanwhile, No. 1 Notre Dame visits Purdue, No. 3 Nebraska entertains Oregon State, No. 6 Michigan plays host to Maryland, No. 7 Clemson visits Duke and No. 8 Arkansas meets Texas-El Paso under the

College Football

Syracuse, Illinois and Florida State, the Nos. 18, 20 and 25 teams, are not scheduled.

Michigan State gave Notre Dame a run for its money and Miami coach Dennis Erickson believes the Spartans are capable of an upset.

"They could have just as easily won that game at Notre Dame as well as lost it," he said. "We have not even come close to facing a team like Michigan State this year."

The Hurricanes, 3-0, have blown out Wisconsin, California and Missouri.

"Everybody talks about the Miami offense, and all their fine quarterbacks over the years, but they've also got a very good defense," Perles said. "They know what they're doing. They've only given up one touchdown this year."

Miami's latest quarterback star is Craig Erickson, no relation to the coach. He has completed 65 of 126 passes for 548 yards and eight touchdowns with five interceptions.

"He's a dropback passer who sees the whole field and has a quick

release. You'll see him in a few years in the NFL," Perles said.

Michigan State tailback Blake Ezor sustained a separated sternum against Notre Dame and will miss the Miami game.

No. 4 Auburn at No. 12 Tennessee

The last time Tennessee beat Auburn was in 1985, and if you're looking for omens it was just after Hurricane Gloria blasted part of the East Coast.

That time, the Vols handuffed Bo Jackson, who went on to win the Heisman Trophy. This time, Tennessee's Reggie Cobb gets a chance to avenge two of the most miserable days of his career.

Cobb has gained only 78 yards in two tests against an Auburn defense that hasn't yielded 100 yards to any runner in the last 24 regular-season games. The Tigers crushed Tennessee 38-6 last year en route to their second straight SEC title, taking advantage of two fumbles by Cobb, who gained only 12 yards on nine carries.

"Good backs do well against good teams, and I've done so-so against good teams," Cobb said. "I'd really like to establish that I can play against a top-ranked team like Auburn."

Neither team has won the SEC crown after losing this early-season showdown. Auburn is a 6-point favorite. The Tigers have not yielded a touchdown in beating Pacific and Southern Mississippi and lead

the nation in scoring defense and total defense. Tennessee has defeated Colorado State, UCLA and Duke and the Vols' eight-game winning streak is the longest in the SEC.

"I don't see anybody going through our conference without a loss," Auburn coach Pat Dye said. "I wouldn't want to start out the conference season with a loss, but I certainly wouldn't give up the hunt for the SEC championship if we lost this game."

Auburn leads the series 22-16-2 but the Vols have an 11-7-2 advantage in Knoxville.

No. 5 Colorado at No. 21 Washington

Getting Colorado emotionally ready following Aunese's death was a problem for Coach Bill McCartney.

"We all knew he was dying, but we didn't know when he was going to die," McCartney said. "We all had high hopes he would make it through the season. So when he died, it caught everybody hard. Our players took it extremely hard."

"Some of them have never seen a casket, have never seen anyone laid out before. It's really hard to know how it's going to impact us."

The Buffs think it will help them fight even harder than usual.

"Sal did away with individualism and said the best way to fight is 11-men strong," said co-captain Bill Coleman, an offensive tackle. "With Sal, I always became 'we.' If we let our guard down now, it would be an

insult to Sal. We're not going to let that happen."

"Sal taught us on and off the field you fight like a warrior," added linebacker Michael Jones, another co-captain. "This is going to drive us even harder."

There was some speculation about cancelling the game but the players wouldn't hear of it.

"No one wants this game canceled," Jones said. "We want to go to Washington and win this one for Sal."

No. 9 Pitt at No. 10 West Virginia

It might be the most important game in the 94-year rivalry but coaches Mike Gottfried of Pitt and Don Nehlen of West Virginia are cautioning their players not to make it too big.

"We've got eight big games left against eight good teams," Gottfried said. "This is the biggest game we've got because it's the game we play this week."

Nehlen agreed.

"The Pitt game is a big game — a big, big game — but it's only one-eleventh of our schedule," he said. "I never thought a nickel about Pitt last week and I won't think a nickel about Pitt next week. We play every game one at a time because every game is big."

In a series that dates to 1895, this is the first time both teams have been in the Top Ten when they met.

"We really haven't thought much about being in the Top Ten, but that's why I came here to Pitt, to

play Top Ten football," linebacker Curtis Bray said. "It's been a long time since Pitt was in the Top 10 and we want to keep it."

No. 11 Southern Cal at No. 19 Washington State

Pullman, Wash., holds few pleasant memories for USC coach Larry Smith. The Trojans were ranked ninth three years ago when they visited Washington State but the Cougars jumped out to a 17-0 halftime lead and snapped a 16-game losing streak against Southern Cal with a 34-14 victory.

Washington State owns a nine-game winning streak, second-longest behind Notre Dame's 15, and is the Pacific-10 Conference's only unbeaten team.

"Washington State is just an excellent team," Smith said. "They haven't missed a beat since last year, and they've got a lot of momentum. They have some outstanding big-play people on both sides of the ball. And Pullman is never an easy place to play."

Washington State is led by red-shirt freshman quarterback Aaron Garcia, who has completed 22 of 41 passes for 322 yards and four touchdowns since taking over for the injured Brad Gosson.

Southern Cal counters with its own red shirt freshman, Todd Marinovich, who completed 14 of 22 passes for 246 yards and four touchdowns against Ohio State last week, including a school-record 87-yarder to John Jackson.

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*Rose High vs Kinston	Friday	7:45 P.M.
*ECU vs Louisiana Tech	Saturday	1:30 P.M.
*NC State vs Kent State	Saturday	7:00 P.M.
*NASCAR Holly Farms 400	Sunday	12:45 P.M.
*LA Rams vs SF 49ERS	Sunday	after Race
*Phil Eagles vs Chicago Bears	Monday	8:45 P.M.
*American League Playoffs	Wednesday	Afternoon

Bosox, Brewers Battle For 3rd

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Red Sox and Milwaukee Brewers are out of the pennant race but there's still something to play for — third place.

And that race is just as tight as this weekend's Toronto-Baltimore battle for the American League East championship.

The Red Sox drew first blood and took a one-game lead over

Milwaukee with a 12-6 victory Thursday night in the opener of a four-game series.

"You know, they have a solid team, and we're pretty much alike," Boston's Wade Boggs said. "It's too

bad we aren't fighting for the division title. I think the race for third, though, is going to go down to the ninth inning of the final game on Sunday."

Elsewhere, it was Oakland 5,

Texas 3; California 1, Kansas City 0; Seattle 6, Cleveland 2. The Orioles and Blue Jays begin a three-game series tonight at Toronto.

Nick Esasky extended a career high with his 30th homer and Rick Cerone hit a two-run shot for Boston while Kevin Romine had three singles and three RBIs as the Red Sox won for the 11th time in 13 games.

Boston's Mike Boddicker, 15-11, allowed nine hits, including a two-run homer by Robin Yount, and four runs in five innings. The 15 victories are the most since he won 20 games for Baltimore in 1983. Mike Smithson gave up a two-run homer to Joey Meyer.

The Red Sox tagged Don August for seven runs on five hits and four walks in less than three innings. Bill Krueger allowed five runs and seven hits in two innings.

"This is not the easiest place to pitch," Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "To get third place we have to beat them three out of four. I'd have liked to have beaten them four out of four. But we're not thinking about third place; we're thinking about winning every game."

Milwaukee's Paul Molitor extended his hitting streak to 18 games with a double and two singles. Yount's 20th homer gave him 101 RBIs, the third time in his career he has gone over the 100 mark.

Athletics 5, Rangers 3
Dave Stewart, making his final start before the playoffs, pitched five shutout innings for his 21st victory, matching his career high set last season. The right-hander, who is scheduled to start the first game of the American League playoffs on Tuesday, gave up four hits.

Todd Burns pitched two scoreless and Matt Young was charged with all the Texas runs in the ninth, including Ruben Sierra's 29th homer and club-record 119th RBI. Dennis Eckersley got the last three outs for

his 33rd save.

Oakland's Dave Parker hit his 22nd homer off loser Brad Arnsberg in the second inning and singled home a run in the A's four-run third.

Angels 2, Royals 0
Bert Blyleven capped a fabulous comeback season with a seven-hitter for his league-leading fifth shutout as California ended a six-game losing streak.

Blyleven, 17-5 after going 10-17 with Minnesota a year ago, walked one and struck out six in pitching his eighth complete game and the 60th shutout of his career, one behind Tom Seaver, who is eighth on the all-time list.

Blyleven's winning percentage of .773 set an Angels single-season record and his 2.73 ERA marked the first time he finished a season below 3.00 since 1984 when he pitched for Cleveland.

The Angels got a run off Larry McWilliams in the first inning. Devon White led off with a single, was sacrificed to second and scored on Chili Davis' single. Brian Downing hit his 14th home run in the eighth.

It was Blyleven's ninth victory following a California loss and left the Angels one game behind the Royals in the race for second place in the American League West with three games remaining.

Mariners 6, Indians 2
Pinch hitter Alvin Davis greeted Cleveland reliever Jesse Orsoco with a tie-breaking two-run double in the eighth inning and Dave Valle also doubled home two runs.

With the score tied 2-2, Henry Cotton drew a one-out walk off reliever Steve Olin and stole second. Olin walked Darnell Coles and Davis batted for Jim Presley. Orsoco relieved but Davis' double spoiled the strategy. Rudy Seanez replaced Orsoco and struck out Jay Buhner. After an intentional walk to Ken Griffey Jr., Valle doubled home the final two runs.



California second baseman Mark McLemore leaps for the ball hit by Royals' George Brett in the first inning. The Associated Press

Starting Hurlers Picked For National Games

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — One starting pitcher in the National League playoff opener was put in the rotation only after failing as a reliever last spring. The other had an 8-18 career record until last year.

Other than that, the choices for Wednesday night's game between the San Francisco Giants and Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field are completely logical.

Scott Garrelts, the Giants' erstwhile closer, blossomed as a

starter and boasts a league-leading 2.28 earned-run average. Garrelts, 14-5, has a 2.11 ERA against the Cubs in four games with 15 strikeouts in 21 innings.

Manager Roger Craig gave him the nod over Rick Reuschel, 17-7, whose groin injury has limited his durability in the second half of the season.

"Big Daddy could use the extra day's rest," Craig said. "And the way Scotty's been pitching, he's earned it."

Greg Maddux, 19-12 with a 2.95

ERA, says he'll gladly forego his chance for 20 victories in order to start the playoff opener. His next turn is due in Sunday's regular-season finale, but he, Cubs manager Don Zimmer and pitching coach Dick Pole will decide if he'll pitch then or rest.

"I'd think any pitcher would want to win 20 games," he said. "Nineteen's not bad. As far as I'm concerned, I'd much rather win 19 games and be 100 percent ready for the playoffs."

In Game 2 Thursday night, it'll be

Reuschel against Mike Bielecki, 18-7.

Back at San Francisco for Game 3 on Oct. 7, the Cubs will go with Rick Sutcliffe, 15-11. The Giants' situation is uncertain due to Don Robinson's questionable right knee. Robinson flew to Pittsburgh on Thursday to be examined by Pirates team physician Dr. Jack Failla, who operated on the knee in 1984.

Craig already has decided to go with a four-man rotation in the playoffs instead of three, because of Robinson's injury. But it has yet to

be determined whether Robinson or Kelly Downs will pitch the third game. Mike LaCoss would be the fourth starter in Robinson's absence.

Sutcliffe, the Cubs' opening day starter for the last five years, would have been the favorite to open the playoffs earlier this year. But Zimmer said he thinks Maddux and Bielecki have not only had better seasons, but can bounce back faster.

Sutcliffe, much like Reuschel, took the decision in stride. "Even though it's the way the

rotation falls, all you've got to do is grab a stat sheet and see 19 wins (for Maddux), 18 (for Bielecki) and 15 (for Sutcliffe)."

One pinch-hitter Maddux can expect to see in the opener is Keli Oberkfell, who has eight hits in 17 at-bats against him.

The Cubs and Giants split their season series right down the middle — each going 3-3 at home and away.

No matter what happens in this series, it will end a drought for the winner. The Cubs haven't appeared in a World Series since 1945 and haven't won one since 1908, while the Giants last played in a World Series in 1962 and last captured one in 1954, three years before they moved from New York to San Francisco.

Wolfpack Club Raised More Than \$8 Million

By Tom Foreman Jr.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — North Carolina State's student-aid foundation raised more than \$8 million between 1985 and 1987, of which nearly \$5 million was used for athletic scholarships, Internal Revenue Service reports show.

Income tax returns obtained by The Associated Press show the Wolfpack Club received \$8,180,077.50 in 1985, 1986 and 1987. Scholarships totaled \$4,984,077.24.

Club executive secretary K.M. "Charlie" Bryant said the organization has nothing to do with who gets the money.

"That's determined by the athletic department," Bryant said in a telephone interview Thursday night. "We have nothing to do with the awarding of scholarships. Normally, they (the athletic department) find out how many scholarships they need. Then, they ask us to meet that need if we can. Fortunately, we've been able to work with them pretty good."

For the same reporting period, the

Wolfpack Club spent more than \$670,000 for operating and maintaining dormitories for athletes.

"We've participated in some capital improvement drives and we've had operating expenses for our own organization," Bryant said. "The Wolfpack Center (which houses the athletes and the club) and the cafeteria are in that, too."

For the 1985 fiscal year, the Wolfpack Club reported donations of \$2,457,514.17. It spent almost \$229,000 for the dormitories and almost \$499,000 toward the construction of a general athletic faculty building.

The Wolfpack Club reported contributions of \$3,035,849.96 for the 1986 period. For the 1987 returns, the club reported contributions of \$2,686,713.87.

The difference was made up in operating costs and expenses, according to Bryant.

Although Bryant didn't know the exact figure for the previous year, he said the club hasn't suffered any adverse effects from the investigation into allegations of wrongdoing in the Wolfpack athletic program.

The investigation stemmed from the publication of allegations on the

dust jacket of the book, "Personal Fouls." Although officials of the University of North Carolina System found no serious violations, the NCAA has yet to release the results of its findings.

As a result of the UNC report, basketball coach Jim Valvano was asked to relinquish his role as athletic director by the end of the year. Chancellor Bruce Poulton resigned his job in August, effective Saturday.

"I think most people understand. We have about 500 young men and women under some type of aid. It's more than just basketball," Bryant said. "We look at everything and I think all of our members do. Our people have always responded."

"You're going to have some adversity from time to time. Our people have been very loyal," he said. "I haven't had anybody say 'I'm not going to give this or that.'"

Bryant's salary has climbed in the three-year period, from \$61,296.24 to \$72,331.20 for the latest reporting period available. Assistant treasurer Marjorie Kelley's salary was listed at \$23,500 for the fiscal year ending 1987.

Norman Ousted From Dunhill Cup

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Tom Kite said the Americans' top-seeded position was an advantage in first-round play of the Dunhill Cup.

Mark Calcavecchia said nothing at all.

Greg Norman said goodbye. "See you next year," the Australian said after his greatest upset in the brief history of this 5-year-old, medal-match play event. "It's a weird format," Norman said. "Anything can happen."

And it happened to him on a brisk, breezy autumn Thursday on the Old Course at St. Andrews, one of Norman's favorite playing fields.

Norman was, in his words, "four up and cruising" when 23-year-old Frenchman Marc Pendaries holed a 98-yard wedge shot for an eagle-2 on the 10th hole.

After Norman blocked a tee shot out of bounds on the 14th and took a double bogey-7, Pendaries went on to a shocking, 71-73 victory over Norman.

"I just got beaten. As simple as that," the Australian star said.

That, coupled with Emmanuel Dussart's 72-73 decision over Ian Baker-Finch, eliminated the second-seeded Australian team 2-1.

But that was only the crest of the upset wave that eliminated No. 4 seed Spain and No. 8 seed Wales and

forced both England and Ireland to playoffs.

With Kite and Curtis Strange scoring relatively easy victories, the United States advanced 2-1 over South Korea.

The Americans, however, did not entirely escape the upset phenomena. Calcavecchia, winner of the British Open and two American titles this year, was beaten 70-71 when Park Nam Shin holed a 4-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Calcavecchia had no comment and made a hasty exit from the scorer's trailer parked beside the stone clubhouse of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

Strange, the two-time U.S. Open champion who once played this course in 62, needed only a 67 to score a 12-stroke victory over Choi Sang Ho.

Kite, despite five three-putts, was not seriously challenged in a 72-75 victory over Choi Yoon Soo.

"It was a break getting the top seed," Kite said. "Not that we're coasting, or taking anything for granted, but it was good to have this match to kind of get our feet back on the ground after last weekend."

The three Americans, all members of the Ryder Cup team that tied Europe 14-14, now go against Argentina, 2½-½ upset winners over Wales and Ian Woosnam.

The 5-foot-5 Woosnam, weary after returning from Japan to play in the

Ryder Cup, scored consecutive double bogeys in his 69-72 loss to Miguel Fernandez in the decisive match.

Sweden also upset Spain 2-1 and both No. 3 England and No. 5 Ireland, the defending title-holder, had to go to playoffs to advance 2-1 over Taipei and Canada, respectively.

Scotland came from behind in a 2-1 win over New Zealand, and Japan won from Italy 2-1 in the others.

That set up quarterfinal matches today featuring Ireland against Sweden, Scotland against England and Japan against France.

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In The Shade

A Vietnamese conical hat provides all the shade this little napper needs at siesta time in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon. An afternoon break is still a respected tradition in what was once South Vietnam.

The Associated Press

Bush Wants To Launch Trade Helping Colombia

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush, reaffirming confidence in Colombian President Virgilio Barco's fight against drug lords, says he wants to reopen talks on coffee export prices and launch other economic measures to help bolster the South American nation's economy.

Bush told Barco on Thursday that the United States wants Colombia to get sufficient economic aid as his embattled government faces up to drug traffickers who have declared all out war, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Barco saw Bush at the White House before traveling to New York to address the United Nations today.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills will head an "interagency effort to examine urgently what can be done" on trade relations to boost U.S. benefits to Colombia, particularly with agricultural and manufactured items, Fitzwater said in a written statement.

Bush also told Barco the United States will "work with the international financial institutions to support increased economic assistance for Colombia," the statement said.

Bush wants to resolve "fundamental problems" with the now-defunct International Coffee Agreement that led him last week to turn down Barco's request for an extension of that pact to benefit Colombian coffee growers, Fitzwater said.

At a photo session in the Rose Garden before their 1 1/2-hour meeting, Barco told reporters he was not seeking any more U.S. military aid beyond the \$65 million package Bush ordered this summer.

"We are not asking for more assistance. We have received ... help with our problem," he said without elaboration.

Fitzwater said Bush told Barco he would encourage other countries to support Colombia's efforts against the cocaine cartels.

In August, Bush ordered the Pentagon to send \$65 million in military equipment, weapons and supplies to help Colombian security forces. Bush is requesting some \$90 million more from Congress for the next fiscal year.

Some Colombian officials have criticized the aid package as not suited to their needs. They said they

need police equipment to track down the traffickers, while the U.S. aid is primarily military equipment such as helicopters and other troop transport vehicles.

Joining Bush for the meeting with Barco were Bush's top drug policy advisers: drug policy coordinator

William Bennett, Attorney Gen. Dick Thornburgh, chief of staff John Sununu, Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Barco also met Thursday with Bennett under tight security at the Colombian ambassador's residence.

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Chinese Communists Mark 40th Year As Ruling Party

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Chinese Communist Party leader Jiang Zemin urged vigilance against forces hostile to socialism and ruled out political pluralism in a nationally broadcast speech today marking 40 years of Communist rule.

Jiang's speech in the Great Hall of the People opened a weekend of festivities marking revolutionary leader Mao Tse-tung's Oct. 1, 1949 proclamation of the People's

Republic of China after decades of civil war.

"Only socialism can save China," Jiang declared in a speech thick with traditional socialist rhetoric and praise for the party's crushing of massive, student-led, pro-democracy protests in June.

Since then, supporters of liberal change have been purged, including then-party chief Zhao Ziyang, and hard-line attacks on capitalism and pluralism, such as Jiang's speech, have become the norm.

The capital remains under martial law imposed during the protests in May, and public warnings have been issued against any attempt by disgruntled participants in the spring movement to sabotage the celebrations.

"History has proven the socialist system has great vigor and vitality," Jiang said. "The replacement of capitalism with socialism is the great historical trend."

Calls for a multiparty system, he said, are "extremely destructive to our cause and (are) liable to be exploited by a small handful of reactionaries." One cannot oppose socialism and be patriotic, he said.

"People of all nationalities and all party members, especially leaders, must maintain a high degree of vigilance," he said, referring not to any military threat but to Western liberal ideas that might undermine the party's power.

Poland Will Disband Feared Riot Police

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARSAW, Poland — The Interior Ministry said today it will disband the ZOMO riot police, the widely scorned paramilitary units long associated with the Communist government's repression of opposition activists.

The helmeted police, with shields and batons, were especially active following the imposition of martial law in December 1981.

The Interior Ministry, which controls the police, is still run by the Communists, one of four cabinet posts retained by the party after the formation this month of the East bloc's first non-Communist-led gov-

ernment under Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki.

The decision to disband the ZOMO was made to save money and remove an "irritation" for society, said Wojciech Garstka, a ministry spokesman.

The ZOMO squads will be replaced by special "preventive patrol units" of the civic militia, as the police force is called, to be established in 22 of Poland's 49 provinces, the state PAP news agency said.

In addition, the power to deploy the forces will be removed from provincial police chiefs and reserved for the office of the prime minister, a government presidium or the Interior Minister at their instruction, Garstka said.

Bush Cutting Funds For Contras In U.S.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is cutting off funds for the Nicaraguan Contras' operations in the United States, forcing the group's Miami office to close today, according to a published report.

The decision effectively dooms the Contras' chances of political survival, a resistance official told The Washington Times.

"For me, this is the end of any hope to achieve democracy in Nicaragua," said the official, who asked not to be identified. "They're leaving the troops without a voice."

A senior administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the White House is not abandoning the resistance but rather shifting its political opera-

tions closer to the Honduras-based troops, the Times said in today's editions.

"They will maintain offices in Central America, where (demobilization) negotiations are taking place and the election is taking place," said the official, referring to Nicaragua's February presidential election. "That ought to be the center of attention."

The Miami office, which served as the Contras' political headquarters and the main communications center in the United States, has received federal funds since 1986. At the height of its operation, the office employed about 60 Nicaraguans.

Resistance officials had hoped the United States would pay for at least a skeleton operation through the Feb. 25 election, according to the report.

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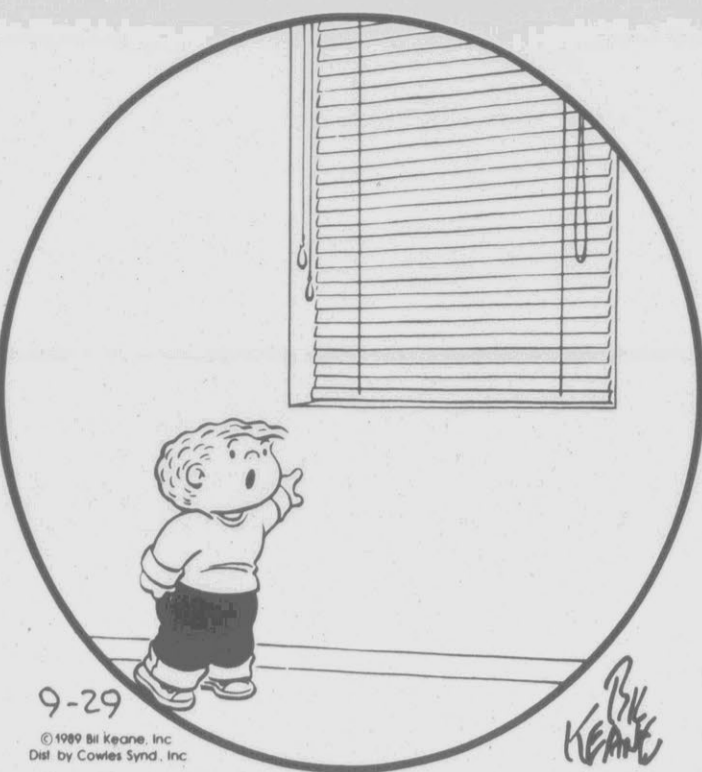
ACROSS
 1 Siamese, e.g.
 4 Beat walker
 7 Flat agreement
 12 Actress MacGraw
 13 Blackjack half
 14 Odysseus's dog
 15 Computer chip type
 16 Encounter
 18 Lennon's wife
 19 "... a rogue and peasant —"
 20 — a hand
 22 Porter
 23 Metal fastening plates
 27 Corn helping
 29 Expire
 31 Bikini, e.g.
 34 Annie's dog
 35 Drive away

DOWN
 1 Miss Channing
 2 Solitary
 3 Bard's Athenian
 4 Detroit output
 5 Eyepiece
 6 Kind of code
 7 "Arsenic and Old —"
 8 Go astray
 9 Past
 10 Distress call
 11 Slalom maneuver
 17 State article
 21 Apollo's birth-place
 23 Pesky insects
 24 Charged atom
 25 Rose-to-be
 26 Pig's place
 28 TV alien
 30 Patriotic monogram
 31 Exist
 32 Formal attire
 33 Small bill
 36 Casino game
 37 1986 role for Mia
 40 Steed
 42 Togetherness
 43 "West Side Story" heroine
 44 Utter
 45 Stuff
 46 Border
 48 Scoundrel
 49 Numero —
 50 Kind of wit or picker
 51 Chowd down

Solution time: 25 mins.

9-29
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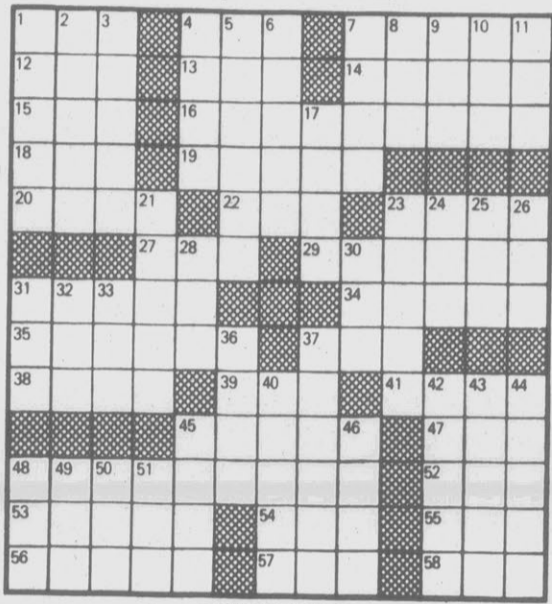
The Family Circus By Bil Keane



"Mommy, can you open up the sky for me?"

Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY Sept. 30
ARIES (March 20 to April 19): Much conversation with others involves you and brings excellent results at your job. You have much power with money today, and will find additional ways to increase profits.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 19): You will be wise not to lose one moment in inactivity at your duties for you can get much of real value accomplished.
GEMINI (May 20 to June 20): You will have brilliant ideas just how you will be able to improve your work. Be wary in any new friendships today. The old ones are the best.
MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21): You will now be able to make some long range plans of a constructive nature where your work is concerned. Don't let a hasty opinion by an influential person interfere with your business plans.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): In making your long-range plans for work today, don't neglect to make arrangements where your home is concerned. A person from a distance has good ideas for you about money, so consider them.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): You will be able to get others to do their share of work that they have been neglecting and that you have done. A new viewpoint is important where money is concerned with your friends.
LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22): Study periodicals to get better ideas how you can perform your duties at home. An active associate is the best person to advise you in business or money.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Do not allow a distraught woman with a lot of fanciful ideas to distract you at work today. You are of two minds about pleasure today. Do the one that costs you the least.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 20): It is fine to work hard and to enjoy your job but don't over-fatigue yourself. The best place for you to put your money now will be in projects in which you are experienced.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 to Jan. 18): Work will flow smoothly today and especially if any writing is involved in it. An old business idea is very good if you will put it into up-to-date focus.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 19 to Feb. 17): Overcome minor considerations for major plans where your work is concerned. You can now be more direct with your friends in stating your preferences of an entertainment nature.
PISCES (Feb. 18 to March 19): There are several plans by which you can do a better job. You will want to go into a new business or financial venture but the time is not quite ripe.
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9-29
CRYPTOQUIP
 K Z M H Y Z W H L J Z G Z I H B H K Z L H F
 T V Y J H V F I Y Q M O Q M O. "Y Z W H
 I V X W X L F Q M G Y T Q K K D Z W H."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BLAZE AT NEW, FRI-
 VOLOUS HAIRCARE IMPLEMENT SHOP WAS DIS-
 COVERED TO BE A BRUSH FIRE.

Horoscope

COUNT YOUR TRICKS
Opening lead: Six of ♦
 We're about to give you some advice which will fatten your wallet if you're a rubber bridge player, but might wreak havoc with your duplicate game: Take care of your contract and let the overtricks take care of themselves.
 North's five-card suit and honor in partner's club suit was just enough to warrant raising to game. Note that the jump to two no trump, since it gives an exact count of the South hand, is not a game force. It can be passed should North have responded originally on a slightly sub-standard hand.
 West led a diamond, and declarer won the first trick since she did not want a heart shift. She led the queen of spades, and West covered with the king. How would you continue at rubber bridge? Would you play differently at duplicate?
 With five fast tricks outside the spade suit, you need four tricks from that suit to make your contract. At rubber bridge the play is easy—allow the king of spades to hold the trick. That will guarantee your contract whenever spades break either 3-3 or 4-2, or about 84 percent of the time.

Both vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH
 ♠ A J 10 3 2
 ♥ 6 5
 ♦ 7 4 3
 ♣ J 4 2
WEST
 ♠ K 8
 ♥ 8 3 2
 ♦ Q 10 8 6 5
 ♣ K 8 6
EAST
 ♠ 9 7 6 4
 ♥ Q J 10 9 7
 ♦ J 9
 ♣ Q 10
SOUTH
 ♠ Q 5
 ♥ A K 4
 ♦ A K 2
 ♣ A 9 7 5 3

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
 Pass Pass

break 4-2 the contract will go down if you capture the first spade trick. Note also that a four-spade contract is no bargain after a diamond lead. Declarer will probably have to find an even spade split with the king onside to get home.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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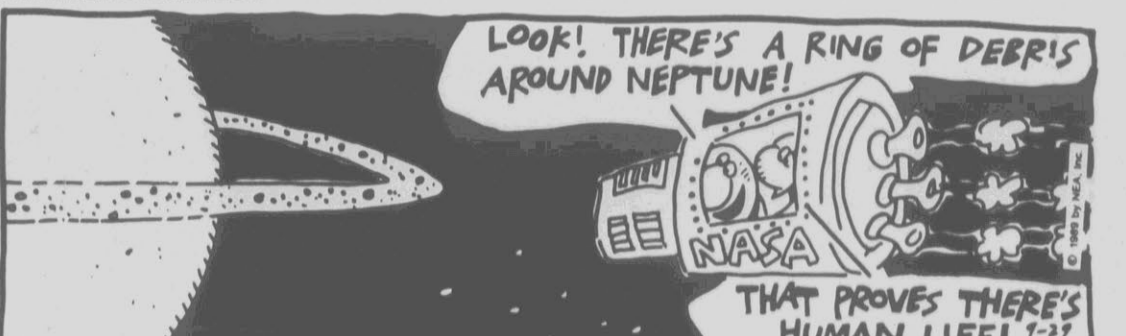
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PEANUTS



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BEETLE BAILY



GARFIELD



Hagman Says 'Dallas' Role Is Still Fun To Do

By Daniel P. Puzo
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

HOLLYWOOD — After 11½ years of playing the same role, Larry Hagman says he is still thoroughly enjoying himself as the villainous J.R. Ewing on "Dallas." And why not? He works three days a week, is paid millions and maintains good relationships with his co-stars.

"It's a real close family on the show," Hagman said. "My thing is to keep an ensemble group working like in a summer stock theater — except that you don't change shows (every few weeks) and we don't do Shakespeare, Shaw or Ibsen. ... But believe me, I'm not sure 'Dallas' will be remembered as long as Shakespeare, Shaw or Ibsen, but it will sure make a hell of a lot more money than they did."

Dressed in a brown pinstripe suit and jogging shoes, Hagman was in the best of moods recently when he slipped away from the "Dallas" set at Lorimar Studios long enough for lunch. Alternately jocular, optimistic and witty, Hagman was pleased that his "Dallas" character — oilman J.R. Ewing — is back to his thoroughly devious ways.

J.R. — one of television's most

famous villains — has undergone several personality changes over the years, some of which have not pleased Hagman. But this season, the "sex, greed and avarice" are back with a vengeance, he said.

The show, the longest running drama currently in prime time, began its 13th season last Friday on CBS. Although a host of actors and actresses have come and gone, Hagman is one of only two (the other is Ken Kercheval's Cliff Barnes) who have remained a fixture on the series since it debuted in April 1978.

In fact, Hagman seemed surprised when it was pointed out that he is one of the show's few constants.

"By God, you're right, I had not thought of that. It never occurred to me," he said.

The success of "Dallas" is surely due to the public's fascination with J.R., as much as the constant conflict that swirls around him. The character has the power to strike back at enemies with impunity, the wealth to launch the wildest schemes and the wherewithal to force his will on the timid or unsuspecting. Part of the appeal, according to Hagman, is that the character is not invincible and does, on occasion, lose.

"This guy always comes swinging

back, though," he said. "What else can you do in life?"

J.R.'s standing is helped by the fact that the character is the focus of much of the show even when Hagman is not on camera.

"The nice thing about this part is (that the other characters) talk about you all the time, always building up your entrance. They say, 'God, what is J.R. gonna think about this?' I don't have to do a thing. ... Hell, that's better than being on the screen. It's more of a threat. Then when you come on they say, 'Oh my God, he's going to kill us.' And then you appear on camera smiling and having a good time ... and still kill 'em," he said with the hearty laugh that is one of television's most familiar and sinister.

Unlike J.R. Ewing, though, Hagman was mostly gracious about the competition his show has faced from other networks. Notable among these was NBC's "Miami Vice," which was moved, amid heavy publicity, to "Dallas" time slot Friday nights in an attempt to knock "Dallas" off the air in the fall of 1986. The final episode of "Miami Vice" ran last spring.

"It was just one of those things.

"Miami Vice" was a hell of a show and if we are ever knocked off the air then I hope it is by a quality show. If we had been knocked off by 'Miami Vice' then that would have been OK," he said.

But then Hagman added, with a devilish grin, that the reason "Miami Vice" did not do better against "Dallas" was because he had put a "hex" on it.

That sort of playfulness extends to the "Dallas" set. Earlier in the day, in fact, he and co-star Patrick Duffy taped a bawdy video message to be broadcast at the bar mitzvah of Omri Katz, who plays Hagman's son, John Ross, on the show. He also enjoys good-naturedly needling Charlene Tilton between breaks. The petite actress is quick to return the fire, but without the rancor that pervades their characters' relationship. Both Duffy and Tilton had left "Dallas," but were persuaded to return to the show, in part by Hagman. Another such departure is not likely to be remedied, except by occasional guest appearances. Linda Gray, who played Sue Ellen Ewing, J.R.'s wife and frequent foil, left as a regular "Dallas" cast member at season's end.

"Linda Gray was my favorite female co-star," he said. "She was the greatest leading lady I've ever worked with. She was here for 12 years. There was a lot of electricity and a lot of subtle work between us. We would always find pieces of the story that weren't written into the script. She was the best (female co-star) so far in my life, but hopefully there'll be others."

As has frequently been the case with the series, three major characters have been added to the cast for this season. Kimberly Foster turned up last Friday as April Stevens' sister, the show's new femme fatale; Michael Wilding debuted as an art dealer who will develop a romantic interest in J.R.'s wife, and Sasha

Mitchell will soon be introduced as a man who claims to be J.R.'s 21-year-old illegitimate son.

Hagman, who since last season has been co-executive producer of "Dallas" with Leonard Katzman, is upbeat about this season's story and glad to be rid of some of his character's vulnerabilities that surfaced last year.

Apparently gone are scenes such as one last season when J.R., while traveling in Vienna, atypically rebuffed the advances of a glamorous European aristocrat who had been his former lover. The oilman's philandering had been tempered by his marriage to a much younger woman, played by Cathy Podewell.

"I thought that was kind of dumb, to tell you the truth," he said.

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Art Garfunkel's Talent As Poet Blooms After Years Of Delays

By Beth Ann Krier
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — Art Garfunkel, whose choirboy tenor added grace to even the most raucous Simon and Garfunkel hits, has long been known as the non-songwriting half of that celebrated duo. Even after he and Simon split up to go their solo ways, Garfunkel continued to sing and arrange the works of others.

Now, however, it is clear the lyrical muse was not missing, just delayed.

With his first book of poetry, "Still Water," featuring reflections on everything from the suicide of his girlfriend in 1979 to a mother duck tending her brood in Holland, Gar-

funkel has offered his audience more grace notes, this time in prose form.

But don't look for him to turn his autobiographical poems into songs anytime soon. "I'm so close to being a songwriter and yet I'm not. To me, a song and a poem are very different animals," he explained recently between bites of oatmeal from a room-service tray at a local hotel. And he conceded that "maybe another part of the answer is that I'm blocked as a songwriter and part of the obstacle may be my proximity to a great songwriter, Paul Simon. ... I would not enjoy the inevitable comparisons."

It turns out that Garfunkel, 47, did write songs before he teamed up with his childhood pal Simon in the 1950s. And, after he began writing

poetry in 1983, he briefly tried songwriting again. Once. He noodled around with chords, words and melody, attempting to "redirect a poem into a song — but in about an hour and a half all the inspiration dried up."

By contrast, he has found the poems have flowed fairly easily and spontaneously since he began writing them during a trip to Europe: "I was on a motorcycle in the Alps. I thought I'd describe the changes in the landscape, stages in the descent from 2,000 feet. ... Once that happened, I was off and away."

He likes the way the poetry just sort of comes through him much as his singing does: "My singing has always been a gift that has connected me with God. You feel like you're a vehicle ... and if you stay out of the way and just be a humble bearer of this godly thing called music and just transmit it like a conduit, you can witness its beauty almost as a spectator. ..."

Only recently, at the urging of a friend, did Garfunkel decide to have his poetic transmissions published. That first poem from the Alps is one of 84 included in the book published this month by Dutton. The poems are divided into four sections according to the elements (earth, air, water and fire) and bear no individual titles.

Talk-Show Host Ready To Marry

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Talk-show host Larry King is about to be married for the third time, but he doesn't consider himself a two-time loser — the losers are those who marry only once, he says.

"We are shocked when people marry several times, but if society would admit it, the truth is that many couples who've been married 50 years probably met other people and were afraid to move on," King, 55, writes in the Sept. 29-Oct. 1 issue of "USA Weekend."

King is confident his marriage to Julie Alexander, 41, who runs a lawyer-recruitment firm in Philadelphia, will last.

"What Julie and I both know — and this is what experience gives you — is there can never be anything after this, or anything as strong," he said.

King says he married his first wife, Alene, "because in '61 you got married if you wanted a family." They divorced after having one daughter, King said, because "we really never understood each other."

He married his second wife, Sharon, in 1976. That marriage didn't work, he said, because they competed for attention.

His relationship with Alexander, who is once-divorced, is different, King says.

"This will be the first time I'm walking down the aisle with not only someone I love but also someone I adore and who is my friend," he said.

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Weekly On The Expressions Page
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Prime Time Tonight

FRIDAY EVENING										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30		
2	Movie: "Advise and Consent"						700 Club			
4	Business Rpt.	No. Carolina	Wash. Week	Wall St. Week	Movie: "Alice Adams"		Video			
5	Ent. Tonight	Family Feud	Snoops	Dallas		Falcon Crest				
5	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Movie: "The Cat From Outer Space"				News			
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	Baywatch	Movie: "Prime Target"						
9	Current Affair	Family Feud	Snoops	Dallas		Falcon Crest				
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Family	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20			
15	Bugs & Pals	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Virginia City"				Day-Evil Gun			
DIS	Movie: "Pee-wee's Big Adventure"				Movie: "Not Quite Human II"					
ESPN	SportsCenter	NFL Great	NFL Theatre: Focus		Adventure: American Events		Adventure: Wilderness			
HBO	Inside the NFL		Movie: "Predator"			Movie: "Action Jackson"				
LIFE	HeartBeat		Movie: "Child's Cry"			Molly Dodd		Molly Dodd		
MAX	Like Father, Like Son		Movie: "Porky's Revenge"			Movie: "Big Bad Mama II"				
SHOW	Mayflower	Brothers	Movie: "Hello Again"			Super Dave		Comedy Club		
TBS	Jeffersons	Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves								
TMC	Movie: "Switching Channels"				Movie: "Sharky's Machine"					
USA	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		A. Hitchcock	Ray Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Werewolf		

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

Heavy Promotion Helps Networks Grab Viewers

By Jay Sharbutt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — To launch their new TV season, NBC, CBS and ABC massively touted their new wares in unprecedented ways, NBC and CBS in department stores and on airlines, and ABC in more than 5,000 movie theaters.

How much did all this help in the first week of the Big Three's comeback bids this season? It's too early to tell, say the top numbers analysts at the networks, because the research isn't in yet.

But "clearly the fact that we're all doing something additional brought some interest and awareness to the networks' fall season that hasn't been there in the last couple of years," says John Miller, NBC's

senior vice president for entertainment.

The Nielsen returns for premiere week tend to bear him out. They show the three networks' combined shares of the prime-time audience averaged 72 percent in the new season's first week that ended Sunday.

The figure is a far cry from the 90 percent share they got a decade ago. Those were the halcyon days before the cable monster, now in 56.4 percent of U.S. homes with TV, and before videocassette players, now in 65.8 percent of those homes, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. estimates.

Still, it was up six share points, by NBC's estimate, from the first week of last year's season. Crippled by a 22-week scriptwriters' strike in the summer, that was a season that some said just dribbled in, delayed show by delayed show.

The three networks' extraordinary watch-us campaigns for viewers were a factor in their increased audience shares as this season began, says Richard Kurlander, vice president for programming at Petry Television, which sells national commercial time for 96 TV stations.

"But it was a minor factor," adds Kurlander. The real reason audience levels were up, he says, is the networks' "return to start times that are more traditional."

Even before last year's strike-hampered season, the networks would drag the premieres of their new and returning shows into October, and had been doing that for several years, he says.

Generally speaking, that's not the case this season, he says. The traditional September start of years past is back this season, and "I think that's the real reason (network) shares are up."

Whether they'll stay up is another matter.

The Big Three's unique season-starting campaigns included CBS' store tie-ins with the giant K mart and clips of its coming shows as part of the in-flight movie shown on two airlines, American and TWA. NBC had a similar deal with Sears and Continental Airlines.

All this shows that the networks finally are responding to viewers who now have cable, videocassettes and independent stations as alternatives to network fare, says a Madison Avenue authority.

"They are responding to fragmenting audiences in ways that maybe a year ago or three or five years ago never would be considered. I think it's very healthy," says Betsy Frank, a senior research vice president at Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising here.

All this network promotion for the 1989-90 season has focused greater-than-usual attention on the new season, she says.

"Everybody seems to be talking about the new television season, and maybe this is just a return to what it was two years ago," Frank says. "But my perception of it is that we're almost making up for the year that we missed."

Town Budget

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The Rolling Stones won't solve this town's budget crunch with a three-day stand at Sullivan Stadium, but revenue from the shows will help save some programs.

The town receives 66 cents on each ticket sold in return for giving the stadium a tax exemption. Michael Coppola, clerk of the town Board of Selectmen, said Thursday the three sold-out concerts today, Sunday and Tuesday would bring Foxboro \$108,000.

Nancy McKeon Stars In TV Movie About Wife Abused By Husband

By Jerry Buck
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Nancy McKeon was so frightened the first time she read the script for "A Cry For Help: The Tracey Thurman Story" that she couldn't look at it again for a week.

The NBC movie, to be broadcast Monday, tells the story of a Connecticut woman who in 1983 was permanently crippled and almost killed by her estranged husband after police ignored her pleas for protection.

"It was a scary story for an actor to do," McKeon said. "But I also felt it was too important to let go. I talked to Tracey and that convinced me to do it."

"For a woman who's gone through all that, Tracey is very strong," said McKeon. "She has a great perspective on things. People need to see that someone who went through that

can come back and have a positive attitude. People need to see there's someone that strong out there."

The attack, in which Thurman was stabbed 13 times and suffered a broken neck, left her partially paralyzed. Thurman's lawsuit against the Torrington, Conn., police prompted reforms in police response to domestic violence there.

"They told her she'd never walk, but she can walk. Her left side can work but has no feeling. Her right side does not function and is hypersensitive. Her 3-year-old son watched while his father did this to his mother. He's still trying to get through those feelings," McKeon said.

"This is not a fun movie. People are going to watch it and see parts of their own lives in it."

"The Tracey Thurman Story," which stars Dale Midkiff as the husband, Buck, and Bruce Weitz as Thurman's attorney, is the first time

McKeon has been on the screen since the end of "The Facts of Life" in 1988.

"I took a year off and turned down everything," she said. "I'd been on the show for eight years and every hiatus I'd done a movie. I've never had any time off. I needed time to get some things into perspective."

"I traveled, I spent a lot of time with my family. When you're working everything else has to take second place. You don't want it that way, but your work comes first. I love to work. I could work all the time. I had to force myself to take time off."

McKeon had been scheduled to star in a television series based on the hit movie "Working Girl," but quit the show.

She cited "personal reasons" for leaving the show, scheduled as a midseason replacement for NBC. She was to play Tess McGill, the role that brought Melanie Griffith an Academy Award nomination.

Harris Katleman, president of Twentieth Television Corp., said in a statement that a new actress would be cast in the role. McKeon will remain under contract to Twentieth to develop a television series.

McKeon has been working as an actress since she was 2. Her brother, Philip, was on "Alice" and now divi' his time between acting and working as an assistant director.

"I grew up in Queens, so I feel at home in New York," she said. "We lived in Forest Hills, and when they

still had the tennis tournament there some of us kids ran a parking concession. We'd save spaces on the street and charge \$5. Those were my hoodlum days."

"Philip and I did commercials and modeling in New York. He was in a couple of plays. I was 12 when Philip got 'Alice' and we moved here. I didn't work for a long time because nobody knew me. Then I started doing things for Aaron Spelling like 'Starsky and Hutch,' 'The Love Boat' and 'Fantasy Island.' I started 'Facts of Life' when I was 14."

McKeon came into "Facts of Life" when it was revamped at the end of the first season. She played Jo, the tough kid from the Bronx.

"I think they thought I'd play off well against Blair, who was spoiled and rich," she said. "I wasn't too enthusiastic about doing it. I thought I'd only have about a half a line a show. Then when I got the script I saw it was a character I could play."

Crime Stoppers

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The Associated Press

Nancy McKeon returns to TV in NBC Movie Monday

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Classified Index

Table with multiple columns listing various classified categories such as Rates, Deadlines, Errors, Cancellations, Miscellaneous, Business Opportunities, Teachers, Townhouses For Rent, Jeeps And Vans, Mobile Homes For Sale, Musical Instruments, Sporting Goods, Woodstoves, Commercial Property, Condominiums For Sale, Farms For Sale, Houses For Sale, Business Investment Property, Land For Sale, Mobile Home Lots For Sale, Lots For Sale, Resort Property For Sale, Timberland & Timber, Townhouses For Sale.

Public Notices

001 Public Notices: TIONAL USE PERMIT-application has been made for a conditional use permit that would allow John W. Daniels to operate a mobile home on property at 546 Grimes Street, Winterville. The applicant wishes to operate a small candy/grocery store from a room adjoining the house.

001 Public Notices: line of N.C. Highway No. 33, the point of beginning, and being a land taken from that property conveyed to Bobby C. White and wife, Sandra White, by deed from Ed N. Warren and wife, Joan B. Warren, dated the 3rd day of January, 1979, and recorded on the 4th day of January, 1979, at 11:30 A.M., in Book M47, Page 823, Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which deed reference is hereby made for a more accurate and complete description.

001 Public Notices: all of the following projects: 1. Water Line Installation-approximately 850 linear feet of 4" PVC water main, 2. Drainage Improvements-approximately 1000 linear feet of ditch clearing, 3. Drainage Improvements-approximately 660 linear feet of filling and filling an existing ditch.

001 Public Notices: 1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Family car. \$3200. Call Carl, 758-1983; nights, weekends, 355-6558.

001 Public Notices: 1984 BUICK REGAL Limited, air, tilt, cruise, new tires. \$4,700. Call 756-6511 or 756-2565.

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NOTICE: Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Marsha Linda Oakes Bullock, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before March 8, 1990, or the notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE: Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Donald Willis Housley, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before March 29, 1990, or the notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

001 Public Notices: 1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Family car. \$3200. Call Carl, 758-1983; nights, weekends, 355-6558.

001 Public Notices: 1984 BUICK REGAL Limited, air, tilt, cruise, new tires. \$4,700. Call 756-6511 or 756-2565.

001 Public Notices: 1985 ELECTRA Park Avenue. One owner, loaded with options. 64,700 miles. \$8350. 756-4746.

001 Public Notices: 1985 SKYLARK. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/Fm stereo, tilt wheel, intermediate wipers, cruise, 70,000 miles. \$3,295. Call 756-8146 after 6 pm on weekdays.

001 Public Notices: 1985 SKYHAWK, 4-door, one owner, good condition. Reasonably priced. 355-7222.

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NOTICE: Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Marsha Linda Oakes Bullock, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before March 8, 1990, or the notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE: Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Donald Willis Housley, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before March 29, 1990, or the notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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PROFESSIONAL AUTOMOBILE SALES PERSON Needed Immediately. Due to expansion & growth we are currently in need of a number of automobile salespersons. We Provide: Professional Positive Atmosphere, Excellent Service Support For Customers, Top Compensation Including Bonuses & F & I, Complete Insurance Provided, Diversified Inventory Including 8 New Car Franchises At One Location. You Provide: Positive Mental Attitude, Work Characteristics Based On Team Work, Proven Track Record, Sincere Desire To Provide Customer Satisfaction. If this is you and you want to join a winning team, call 355-3333 or 355-3355 for a confidential interview. East Carolina Automotive Group

Domino's Pizza. A Slice Of Success. Is waiting for you at Domino's Pizza. Are you a high-achiever looking for a new and rewarding challenge? Why not investigate Domino's Pizza Manager In-Training Program where you can gain a slice of our success. You can enjoy: A self-paced rate of promotion, An excellent health, life and dental plan for you and your family, A competitive salary. You are eligible if you are: 20 years of age or older, Have a car, current driver's license and auto insurance, Have the desire to learn all facets of store management through hands-on training. To find out how you can share in our success, send resume to: DOMINO'S PIZZA, 211-B Commerce St., Greenville, NC 27834. Attn: Karen Brookins. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Attention Eastern North Carolina. We've Made Room For The New Models And A New Line Of Autos In Kinston. Call or visit to see our new line of imported vehicles - cars, trucks, vans and sport utilities. SALE. GREENVILLE HWY. 11. RALEIGH HWY. 258. HWY. 70. BEACH. Call Toll Free 1-800-682-4226 We're Happy To Serve You!

Friday Classifieds

058 Help Wanted Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY. Good word processing/typing and organizational skills necessary. Legal experience and computer proficiency would be helpful. Send resume to DR1432, c/o Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.
OUTSTANDING OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES available including data entry, accounting, warehouse clerical, and customer service. Positions requiring from limited experience to extensive office background. Apply Brody's, The Plaza, Monday-Wednesday, 1-4pm, or call 756-3140 to schedule a free convenient interview appointment.

059 Help Wanted Medical
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY needed for 2-man medical practice. Seeking conscientious individual who is thorough and possesses good organizational skills. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: DR1426, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.
DENTAL ASSISTANT. Must be certified, experienced. Salary \$325 negotiable plus profit sharing and pension plan. Send resume to: DR1421, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.
EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN needed for growing company in eastern NC. Must be ambitious and career oriented. Prefer home care of hospital related background. Competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Send resume to: DR1421, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 30485, Raleigh, NC 27622-0485.
INSURANCE SECRETARY needed for busy surgical practice. Experience required in claims coding and processing. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: DR1421, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 30485, Raleigh, NC 27622-0485.
LPN. If you are an LPN and looking for a challenging job in Greenville area, this one is for you. We pay a good salary, living accommodations with utilities paid. Send resume to: RT 4, Box 371-A, Wilson, NC 27893.
MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT II
 Highly skilled in venipuncture and the ability to perform heel, and/or time sticks on acutely ill patients. Applicants with experience in clinical laboratory techniques and phlebotomy are encouraged to apply. High school graduate with one year of laboratory experience required.
 Carolina University is an AA/EEO Employer and encourages applications from qualified women and minorities. Federal Law requires proper documentation of identity and employability at the time of employment. It is requested that documentation be included with your application. Please submit a State of N.C. application and detailed resume. Please send to: East Carolina University Personnel Department, 311 Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27835. (919) 757-6352.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
AAA EMPLOYMENT
CALL US, WE CARE
 Low fee personnel service.
ADD SOME SPICE TO YOUR LIFE and your pocketbook. Undercover Wear Home lingerie parties are fun and profitable! 1-800-548-8567.
AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR for morning classes. Apply in person at The Spa.
ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Information call, 504-646-1700 Department P2158.
AUTOMOTIVE CAR DETAILER. Experience preferred. Apply in person to: Mr. Fleming, Oak Tree Acacia, 3325 South Memorial Drive, Greenville, NC.
AVON CAN MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS the best one ever! Earn extra money to spend, and buy beautiful gifts at a discount. Call 756-6376.
BARBERS, DORMEN. Immediate openings. No experience. Apply in person. 757-3658, George.
CHICKEN HOUSE Help needed. Company benefits. Full time position. Call Sunnyside Eggs, 746-4086.
CHILD CARE WORKERS: High school graduates between 21-65 to provide live-in residential care for children and youth. Send resume to area director, Baptist Children's Homes of NC, Rt. 2, Box 48, Kinston NC 28501.
COSMETOLOGISTS WANTED. Newly remodeled Coutours Unisex Hair Design is looking for licensed and unlicensed cosmetologists to work in this well-established beauty salon. Ideal location with plenty of parking. Please call Ray Hyman at 830-0567.
CRATERS NEEDED for Autumn Fest Bazaar. Sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Women's Organization, Saturday, November 11, 9am-5pm; American Legion Hall, Greenville, NC. \$20 space rental. Reply by October 31st to: Debbie Minnick, 355-3325.
DEPENDABLE WORKERS Needed. Must have experience in tile floor and carpet cleaning maintenance. Full or part-time. Call 355-2719, 9am-1pm.
LIST YOUR AVAILABLE JOBS in classified! Whether you need someone part time or full time, for clerical or domestic work, for seasonal or year long employment, classified is at your service - 752-6166.
EXPERIENCED DRYCLEANING PRESSER needed full time. 2105 Charles Street.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
PARK ATTENDANTS
 The City of Greenville is recruiting for seasonal park attendants to work at River Park North. Senior Living or WSI certificate strongly preferred. Attendants must have good working knowledge of small boats and motors, strong swimming skills, and familiarity with outdoor and water leisure programs. Attendants will also issue and collect fees for fishing permits, pedal boat rides, handle concession sales, pick up litter and trash, clean restrooms and shelters, and assist in park patrol.
 River Park North is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday during daylight hours. Attendants will work on a schedule of 20-40 hours per week including weekend work.
 Salary is \$3.56 per hour. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.
 Apply to City of Greenville, Personnel Department, PO Box 7207, 201 W. 5th Street, Greenville, NC 27835-7207. EOE/AA/M/F/H.
EXCELLENT WAGES FOR PART TIME assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-504-641-7778 extension 4664. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.
HELP WANTED to work on hog farm. No experience needed. Call 746-6042.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
FLAG FOOTBALL COACH
CHEERLEADER COACH
 The Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting for two part-time Flag Football Coaches and one part-time Cheerleader Coach for the fall programs. Applicants must possess some knowledge of football and cheerleading skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 9-12. Programs are held at South Greenville Recreation Center and Eppes Recreation Center. Programs will extend to November 10.
 Hours are 3:45 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Salary is \$3.55 per hour.
 Apply by 5:00 p.m., Monday, October 2, 1989, to the City of Greenville, Personnel Department, 201 W. 5th Street, PO Box 7207, Greenville, NC 27835-7207. EOE/AA/M/F/H.
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060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
GROWING FINANCIAL institution seeking a mature individual with experience in customer service/collections. Must possess good communicable skills and ability, both oral and written. Negotiation skills essential. Leasing experience helpful. Salary negotiable depending on experience and abilities. Please forward resume to Collections Manager, P.O. Box 447, Greenville, NC 27835.
HAIR DRESSER WANTED. Apply in person at George's Hair Designers, The Plaza. Guaranteed salary.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
FOOD SERVICE. Part and full time. Inquire in person only 2pm-4pm, any day but Friday, at Ernie's Famous Subs, 911 South Memorial Drive.
FULL TIME Delivery Position. Responsible, dependable person familiar with town layout, have neat appearance and personality. Call Jefferson's for appointment, 752-6195.
HAIR DRESSER WANTED to work on both rent. Be your own boss. Make your own hours. Call and make appointment for interview. Experience required. 752-7910 or 752-9706.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
MULTIVISION CABLE TV is seeking applicants for technical positions in their Eastern North Carolina Operations. Technical positions are available for field, supervisory and management personnel. Please send resume to: MultiVision Cable TV, P.O. Box 1328, Williamston, N.C. 27892. Attention: Administrative Assistant or call (919) 792-6021. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.
MAINTENANCE POSITION. Basic daily cleaning interior and exterior of shop, organizing inventory. Call Jefferson's for appointment, 752-6195.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
DRIVERS
Wingate Taylor-Maid Transportation
 Burlington Motor Carrier TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS Singles/Teams
 Looking For A Bright Future For Yourself and Your Family? Come Join Our Team
 •Competitive Pay Package
 •Medical and Dental Insurance
 •Incentive Bonuses
 •Credit Union Affiliation
 •401(K) Plan
 •A Family Oriented Corporation
 Call Bill Holland 919-864-9639 Fayetteville, N.C.
 Equal Opportunity Employer
DRY CLEANING PRESSER Wanted immediately. Excellent pay and working conditions. 830-6633.
DYNAMIC RESUMES GET RESULTS. Resumes from \$9, cover letters. C.R., 131 Oakmont Drive, 355-6399.
EXPERIENCED Help wanted for line, cashier, salad, dish and bread. Experienced only. Apply in person Ryans Family Steak House.
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EXPERIENCED Help wanted for line, cashier, salad, dish and bread. Experienced only. Apply in person Ryans Family Steak House.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
DRIVERS
Wingate Taylor-Maid Transportation
 Burlington Motor Carrier TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS Singles/Teams
 Looking For A Bright Future For Yourself and Your Family? Come Join Our Team
 •Competitive Pay Package
 •Medical and Dental Insurance
 •Incentive Bonuses
 •Credit Union Affiliation
 •401(K) Plan
 •A Family Oriented Corporation
 Call Bill Holland 919-864-9639 Fayetteville, N.C.
 Equal Opportunity Employer
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Friday Classifieds

CONDO

FOR SALE

LEASE NOW!

FOR RENT

LOOKING for a HOME?



SEE CLASSIFIED

When you need a new place to call home, check the rental real estate section of classified. It has the largest listing of apartments and home rentals in town!

The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising 752-6166

<p>082 Garage-Yard Sales</p> <p>YARD SALE: Lots of knitting, crocheting and needlepoint supplies and books; household items, clothes. In front of Steady Knoll Trailer Park Saturday, 8:00 until.</p> <p>YARD SALE/BAKE SALE: Saturday September 30, 7am until 11:15. Sunset Avenue. Refrigerator, electric typewriter, crafts, storm windows, air conditioner, record player, blender, iron, stereo, clothes and lots of baked goodies by J.D. Langley. Double chocolate Chip and Pecan cookies, congo squares and assorted cakes.</p> <p>YARD SALE: Saturday, 1404 East Wright Road.</p> <p>YARD SALE: Saturday, 7-12. Furniture, appliances, etc. 217 E. Woodstock Drive, Belvedere Subdivision.</p> <p>YARD SALE, MOVING: curtains, pictures, tables, baby clothes, clothes, shoes, toys, books, many odds and ends. Lynndale, 310 Queen Anne Road, 7:30-10:30, Saturday.</p> <p>YARD SALE: 1303 Forbes Street, 6am-Noon. Different items.</p> <p>YARD SALE, Saturday September 30, 8AM, 104 Baytree Street. Humidifier, turntable, roaster machine, mini-blinds and more.</p> <p>YARD SALE, Saturday September 30, 7:30-10am, 707 West 14th Street. Clothes for infants, children, men, large women, household items, etc.</p> <p>3-FAMILY YARD SALE, many items. 7:00-12:00, Saturday, September 30th. No early birds. 115 Harrell Street, Cherry Oaks.</p> <p>7 AM - 1 PM, Variety of useful items. 103 Tuckahoe Drive.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>082 Garage-Yard Sales</p> <p>3-FAMILY YARD SALE, 210 Pine Drive, Rosewood Subdivision, Winterville, 7:30 a.m. Saturday. 1976 Chevrolet 4x4 truck, best offer; furniture, clothes, lawn mowers for parts, much more.</p> <p>5 FAMILY YARD SALE, Belvoir Highway, Stantel Mobile Home Park, 1 1/2 miles on Belvoir Highway in the park 8-2.</p> <p>581 WINSTEAD ROAD, Westhaven VI. Lots of childrens clothing, lots of nice toys, 16" girls bike, weight set with bench, Synsonic drums and Peavy amplifier. Some antiques and much more. 7:30-11:30.</p> <p>086 Farm Equipment</p> <p>133 MASSEY FERGUSON, includes: disc harrow, 3 point breaking plow and 2 row corn cultivator. \$3700. Call 355-7721 after 6pm.</p> <p>088 Farm Products</p> <p>FOR SALE: 6,000+ pounds of tobacco. Call 746-2429.</p> <p>092 Livestock</p> <p>HORSEBACK RIDING, Jarman Stables. 752-5227.</p> <p>HORSES, FEED and Yack, Call 746-2319. Open 7 days a week.</p> <p>HORSES FOR SALE, Used tack. Call 752-1408.</p> <p>"HORSES" Boarded, sales, training (hunter-saddle seat-western). 752-5467. Horse trailers for sale.</p> <p>FOR LIGHTING QUICK results call classified, 752-6166 to place your ads.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>099 Miscellaneous</p> <p>ADMIRAL no-frost refrigerator/freezer, 3 1/2 years old. Excellent condition. Moving, must sell. \$450. Kerosene heater plus 5-gallon container, excellent condition. \$95. 752-4240.</p> <p>AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET some cash! We buy anything from a home. Call for appraisals on furniture, accessories, toys, china, crystal, jewelry, antiques, etc. We specialize in total or partial estates due to death, moves, divorces, or quick money needs. Coin & Ring Man, 752-3664.</p> <p>APPLIANCE REPAIRS, \$15 and up. Stoves, washers, dryers, refrigerators. We service all of Pitt County. All work guaranteed. Fast home service. Monday-Sunday, 7:00-9:00. 625-9004.</p> <p>BRAND NEW like blue 12" x 18" Wear Dated carpet. Never used. Wrong color for owner. Call Cheryl at 551-2900 before 5 or 355-2328 after 5.</p> <p>BUYING, Old glassware, pottery, dinnerware, all wood furniture and almost anything old. Must be in good condition. Call Remember When Antiques at 754-8857.</p> <p>CALL CHARLES YICE, 758-3013, for small loads sand, topsoil, stone, pine bark. Also backhoes and driveway work.</p> <p>CARPET LEFTOVER, Must sell! 175 yards, 30 ounce commercial. Nice earth tone. \$7.50/yard. 355-8152.</p> <p>COPIER, LIKE NEW, Reduces/enlarges. \$1,000. Call 756-5596.</p> <p>COUNTRY CURTAINS, golf clubs, shaguna. Days 756-5185; evenings 756-1640.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>099 Miscellaneous</p> <p>DOG BOX-Solid aluminum, pickup or rear mount. 44"x14"x20". \$250. 756-0765.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE DESK, Very good condition. \$150. Call 756-9640.</p> <p>FISH MARKET FOR SALE, Doing good business. Owner retiring. Call 746-3528.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 2 rebuilt Kirby vacuum cleaners and shampoos. Phone 746-4893.</p> <p>FOR SALE: RCA 25" color console TV with remote control. \$400. Bundy clarinet, 3 years old. \$250. Call 355-7238 after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>FOR SALE: FIREPLACE insert with blowers. Call 752-1880.</p> <p>FREE COLOR TV, Broken RCA Victor TV. Does not work, can be fixed. Nice cabinet. Free to anyone who will pick it up. Call 756-1677 afternoons.</p> <p>FIND THAT extra money you need with an ad in the classifieds? 752-6166.</p> <p>FUEL OIL DRUMS 240 gallons each. \$30 each. Call after 4. 756-1601.</p> <p>GE WASHER/DRYER, Energy efficient with regular and permanent press cycle, several water levels and drying selection. Good condition. \$600 for both or best offer. Call 756-0035.</p> <p>WINTERVILLE FREE WILL Baptist Church Annual Harvest Sale, Saturday, September 30th, 10:00 a.m. Barbecue lunch; Hot dogs and gospel singing at 5:30; suction at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>099 Miscellaneous</p> <p>HEAVY DUTY WASHER and dryer, good condition. \$250. GE refrigerator, \$100. Floral sofa, \$75. Set of twin beds, \$75 each. Magic Clean oven, \$35. Antique pet belly haster, \$75. Call 758-1540 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>HOSPITAL CHIB and mattresses, \$88. Call 758-3809.</p> <p>MANGANY BEDROOM suite, chair, sofa, curtains, blinds, end tables, dryer, oil heaters and drum. Call 746-2629.</p> <p>NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE Office desks, files, chairs, safes, computer furniture, folding tables and chairs, etc. 1212 North Greene Street McBudget Office Furniture 752-9834.</p> <p>NEW 3-PIECE living room suit only \$189.95.</p> <p>NEW 4-DRAWER chest only \$39.95.</p> <p>NEW 282 COIL Mattress and foundation. Twin: \$79.95 set; Full: \$99.95 set; Queen: \$138.95 set. Compare our prices before you buy, we will save you money. Jamie's Furniture 756-6027.</p> <p>NICE, WOOL Gray coat with genuine fox collar, practically new, only worn 3 times. Marine-Blue wool dress with matching lined jacket with gray mink collar. Will sell cheap. Call 758-2180.</p> <p>WASHERS, DRYERS, refrigerators, freezers, stoves \$100 up Guaranteed. 744-9929.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>099 Miscellaneous</p> <p>NOW OPEN In Our new location</p> <p>MANESS LOCK & KEY SERVICE Corner of 10th and Evans Street. Locks repaired, padlocks, keys of all types and safes. We have it. See us today!</p> <p>PRICED FOR QUICK SALE, 1 pig cooker, 1 Dewalt radial arm saw, 1 Delta tablesaw. Call 758-7425 after 7pm.</p> <p>REMOTE CONTROL airplane, Hawkers Trainers, complete. \$210. Call 757-2289 anytime.</p> <p>SHOE REPAIR Quality Shoe Repairing 113 Grande Avenue Corner of Dickinson and 10th "Parking in Front" Monday-Friday 8-6 Saturday 9-2 Phone 758-1228</p> <p>SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampoos and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.</p> <p>SINGLETS 8x9 Square and up; 8"x14" Hardboard sliding \$2.49; Reject plywood 4x8, \$4.25; 4x8, \$7.45. 4x8 White tileboard \$8.99. Builders Bargain Center-Greenville 758-7061.</p> <p>SLAYE POOL TABLES, \$995. Large selection in state. Call 1-800-627-1491.</p> <p>TRANSFER YOUR MOVIES TO Video Tape. Makes good christmas gift. Overrite 1-Hour Photo-Greenville Square. 756-9200.</p> <p>TWIN MATTRESS AND Box Springs. Good firm condition. \$50 or best offer. Call 752-3537 evenings.</p> <p>WANTED: Old journals, diaries, books, newspapers, maps, brochures, photographs. Call 758-7024 anytime.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>099 Miscellaneous</p> <p>WEDDING DRESS Size 10, Tee length. \$125. Two place setting, china, pattern: Lenox McKimley, \$125. Call 756-8458 after 5.</p> <p>18,000 BTU Kenmore air conditioner, \$300. Also, trailer bed, new, \$15. 753-7393 after 5pm.</p> <p>30 GALLON FISH Aquarium with all accessories including fish, \$150. Weight bench, all accessories, \$75. 355-2355.</p> <p>6 PLACE SETTING everyday china. 5 size glasses including dessert. 758-8413 after 6:00.</p> <p>102 Mobile Homes For Sale</p> <p>AAA-1 OPPORTUNITY (#1) 1990's are here! Down payments as low as \$795. Payments under \$170 per month. Call Jimmy Langston, 756-7815, Azalea South, Greenville.</p> <p>AAA-1 OPPORTUNITY (#2) Why rent? Down payments as low as \$395. Payments starting under \$130 can make ownership as easy as renting. Call Jimmy Langston, 756-7815, Azalea South, Greenville.</p> <p>DOUBLEWIDE SALE - all Doublewides in stock on sale now - From 1,000 square feet to 1,640 square feet. Save thousands on deluxe homes - loaded with options. Marfinkle Homes, Highway 301-South, Wilson. 1-800-637-1228.</p> <p>DOUBLEWIDE SPECIALS: 1989 3 bedroom, 2 bath starting at \$188 per month. Call Bob's Mobile Homes at 355-0365.</p> <p>ACCENT 1989 14 wide, only \$157 a month for 12 years. Call Bob Mobile Homes, 355-0365.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>
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OPEN TO PUBLIC • OPEN TO PUBLIC • OPEN TO PUBLIC

Bob Barbour Volvo • BMW • Jeep/Eagle Used Car Liquidation Sale Buy A Pre-Owned Car For \$9

Thursday, Sept. 28 • Saturday, Sept. 30

Cars Liquidated For \$9

Due to tremendous demand buyers will be selected from a random drawing. You must register to be eligible to buy a \$9 car. \$9 car will be sold Thursday at 7 p.m. and a \$9 car will be sold Saturday at 2 p.m.

Free Cokes And Popcorn

Everything Must Go Every New And Used Car Marked Down To Liquidation Prices.

No Dealers or Wholesalers Allowed

Cars Liquidated For \$99

*99 cars sold Friday at 7 p.m. Saturday at 11 a.m. 12 Noon 1 p.m. Must register to be eligible to buy \$99 car.

*** Cars bought for \$9 or \$99 can be traded in toward the purchase of another car during this special sale.**

63 Used Cars To Choose From

<p>1984 Riviera Automatic, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, power door locks am/fm cassette/stereo, & much more. Was \$5,995. Liquidation Sale Price \$4,995.</p> <p>1982 BMW 528e Leather seats, sunroof, automatic, air conditioning, & much more. Was \$8,995. Liquidation Sale Price \$6,995.</p> <p>1985 Nissan Maxima Automatic, air conditioning, elite am/fm stereo, fold thru rear seat, center console & much more. Was \$7,295. Liquidation Sale Price \$5,995.</p> <p>1986 Pontiac Grand Am Nice car! 5 speed, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, center console. Was \$5,495. Liquidation Sale Price \$3,995.</p> <p>1984 Jeep CJ7 6 cylinder, black, 4 x 4, soft top. Hurry. Was \$6,976. Liquidation Sale Price \$5,895.</p> <p>1986 Honda Accord LXi Power windows, power door locks, rem. mirrors, am/fm stereo with cassette, blue, fold thru rear seat, lots of extras. Was \$9,995. Liquidation Sale Price \$8,195.</p> <p>1987 Grand Wagoneer Power locks, automatic transmission, 4 x 4, blue, loaded. Was \$16,995. Liquidation Sale Price \$14,995.</p> <p>1988 Cherokee Pioneer Automatic transmission, air conditioning, 4 x 4, blue, and more. Was \$16,795. Liquidation Sale Price \$14,995.</p> <p>1987 Renault am/fm cassette, 5 speed, sporty, gray. Was \$4,995. Liquidation Sale Price \$3,588.</p>	<p>1985 BMW 325 Blue, sunroof, European, automatic transmission, power windows, power locks, extras. Was \$12,295. Liquidation Sale Price \$10,995.</p> <p>1988 BMW 325 Sunroof, power windows, power locks, 5 speed, cruise, power mirrors, am/fm stereo, white. Was \$21,995. Liquidation Sale Price \$19,995.</p> <p>1986 BMW 325ES Bronzit, automatic transmission, sport suspension, power windows, power locks, European. Extras. Was \$14,995. Liquidation Sale Price \$13,498.</p> <p>1986 Pontiac 6000LE 4 door, burgundy, cruise, am/fm cassette, cloth seats, tilt wheel, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Was \$7,995. Liquidation Sale Price \$6,495.</p> <p>1986 Pontiac 6000 4 door, silver, cloth seats intermittent wipers, am/fm stereo. Was \$7,995. Liquidation Sale Price \$5,995.</p> <p>1988 Honda Accord am/fm stereo cassette, 5 speed, 2 door, burgundy. Was \$11,995. Liquidation Sale Price \$10,488.</p> <p>1987 Colt Premier 4 door, 5 speed, turbo, extra sharp, am/fm stereo, cloth seats, much more. Was \$7,995. Liquidation Sale Price \$5,495.</p> <p>1986 Pontiac Fiero 5 speed, red, sporty, low price, automatic transmission, am/fm stereo. Was \$5,995. Liquidation Sale Price \$4,495.</p>
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Many More To Choose From!

Bob Barbour
Jeep/Eagle • BMW • Volvo
 3303 S. Memorial Drive 1-800-634-9894 355-7200

Friday Classifieds

144 Houses For Sale

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY 355-7653 NEW CONSTRUCTION. You can pick your own decor for this new 1 1/2 story home. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room and more. Seller will help with closing costs. Only \$76,000.00.

SOUTHBRIDGE. Enjoy country living with city convenience in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice, large lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. Winterville school district. Priced at \$69,900.00.

INVESTORS take note of this nice, brick duplex. Good rental history. Office financing available. Priced at \$45,000.00.

MOBILE HOME in the country. Large lot. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Many extras including appliances. Ready for immediate occupancy. Just \$25,500.00.

NICE BUILDING LOT located in Stantonsburg Estates. Minutes from the medical park area. Priced to sell at \$11,900.00.

MARGARET HUGHES.....ON CALL MARGARET HUGHES.....ON CALL

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY 355-7653 CHERRY OAKS. Let us show you this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home! Extra-large great room, formal dining room and much more. Winterville school district. Just \$85,000.00.

NON-QUALIFYING. Assumable loan available with this perfect 3 bedroom brick ranch. Situated on a very large corner lot. This could be your home! Only \$47,000.00.

COUNTRY LIVING between Ayden and Grifton. Pretty brick ranch features 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen/dining area. Nice, acre+ lot. Assumable, non-qualifying FHA loan. Just \$45,000.00.

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS take note. Pretty 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with open and inviting living/dining combination. A great buy at only \$49,000.00.

NEW CONSTRUCTION. This beautiful, new home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large great room and roomy kitchen with dining area. Conveniently located. Only \$68,900.00.

MARGARET HUGHES.....ON CALL MARGARET HUGHES.....ON CALL

MODULAR HOME situated on 1 1/2 acre lot. Available in 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living room and dining area. \$40's. Call Myra Day at Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or nights 355-6652.

MOVING TO GREENVILLE? Call for FREE video of homes in your price range! HOMES BY VIDEO, Inc. Hignite Realtors, 919-757-1969 Anytime.

NEW CONSTRUCTION 2 and 3 bedroom flats. Ideally located near the hospital. These units have spacious living areas, appliances, and fireplaces. Affordably priced in the \$40's and \$50's. Call Myra Day at Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or nights 355-6652.

NEW LISTING: Cute as a button-located in Camelot Subdivision. This well maintained home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with a cozy fireplace. Within the private wood fence is the landscaper's dream. Call Kathy Webster a Webster & Associates Realty, 975-6435 or 355-5712. \$76,000.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 1 1/2 Story Traditional home. Formal dining room, great room with fireplace, breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfinished flooded upper level deck, storage room. \$85,900. Blanche Forbes Realty 756-2121 or Rudy Schulte 756-2230.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumable loan available on this cute bungalow. 5 minutes from town. Call Don Mizelle Heartshide Realty, 355-3610 or 752-1955.

OLD 2 STORY Tenant House, to be moved. Make offer. Call 756-3324 day or night.

OWNER RELOCATING and wants to sell this brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, garage, full basement. Home Warranty. Call Carolina East Realty, 355-7774.

PRICE REDUCTION: Owner says drop the price \$3,000.00 ready to sell this beautiful bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Westhaven has everything you could want in a home-2 bedrooms, formal dining, den with fireplace, deck, eat-in kitchen. Call today, Ben Singleton, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800.

RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS - Take 3 bedrooms add 2 baths and a double carport, place on large lot with fenced yard and blend in a quiet tree lined street in a choice neighborhood. Move in your family and you have happiness. It's ready for you! \$58,900. Call Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, ask for Katherine Vinson 752-5778.

REDUCED TO \$119,500. Prestigious Kingsbrook. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick Williamsburg ranch with all formal areas, den and double garage. New gas pack and solar water heater. Huge lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Please call Sheri Carter at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 758-4651.

****REDUCED**** Want to know where you can get a 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home on a large fenced-in lot in a terrific neighborhood for \$87,900? Call Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

REDUCED TO \$119,500. Prestigious Kingsbrook. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick Williamsburg ranch with all formal areas, den and double garage. New gas pack and solar water heater. Huge lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Please call Sheri Carter at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 758-4651.

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150 Lots For Sale

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS! Fine development area featuring Winterville schools near Emerald Chase on SR1125. Nice wooded land, survey in office-23 acres at \$126,500. Please call Gerry Lambert, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

LAND FOR SALE: Located in Ayden - 83.23 acres of which 42.65 acres are cleared and 40.67 acres are wooded. Call Gerry Lambert for directions at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

MINI FARM, 9.22 acres. 35+ cleared, 600 feet road frontage, outside of Winterville. Houses only. \$63,000 per acre. 1-729-0381-21.

5 ACRES IN THE COUNTRY. City water, good road frontage. \$27,900. Speight Realty, 752-2136 or nights 756-4154.

151 Mobile Home Lots For Sale

HALF ACRE LOTS near D.H. Conroy School. Duffus Realty, Inc., Better Homes and Gardens, 756-5295.

LARGE LOTS FOR SALE OR RENT. Owner financing. Riverbank subdivision. 355-8900 or 758-6218 nights.

152 Lots For Sale

ABOVE AVERAGE Size lot. Westhaven-Section 8. Call 355-7627.

ACRE BUILDING LOTS. Restricted. \$8,900. Speight Realty, 752-2136 or nights 756-4154.

BUSINESS LOTS off Hooker Road across from new Wahl-Mart. 1-238-3330.

CRAFT WINDS. Winterville School District. All city services, underground utilities, carpet and gutters. Offered by RAC Enterprises, Inc. Phone 355-6236; 756-9007.

HALF ACRE MOBILE HOME Lot near Belvoir. Includes 12x24 wired workshop, septic tank and well. Call 756-4154.

LOTS FOR SALE, 2 locations. possible owner financing. Call 758-5103.

NEWS FLASH! 1/2-3/4 acre building lots. Excellent neighborhood. Winterville school district. Contact Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING Lots in new development. Lots vary in size from 7 to 1.1 acres and prices range from \$4,000 to \$19,500. Winterville schools. Call for directions-Gerry Lambert, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

STERLING TRACE: All lots over an acre in this exclusive area just outside of Greenville. Call Heartshide Realty, 355-3610; 752-1955.

1.18 ACRE LOT outside of Winterville, houses only \$11,500, \$2,000 down, balance at \$126.00 per month. 1-729-0381.

1.23 ACRES with 14x70 mobile home. Detached 20x20 garage, 3 miles from hospital. \$36,500. 753-7373.

3.7 ACRES-Nice wooded residential lot located in quiet rural setting. Priced in the teens. Call today, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES 355-7800.

153 Loans & Mortgages

BAD CREDIT BLUES If you've been turned down by the banks and you have equity in your home or a substantial downpayment towards purchase, we can lend you money. Call us, we understand. 1-800-866-8066.

CASH. We buy owner financed deeds of trust and mortgages. 355-8152.

LOANS

Signature to \$25,000. Secured to 10 million dollars. Results guaranteed. 513-772-8600.

154 Office Space For Sale

GREAT INVESTMENT Potential in this office building! Located in Parliament Place, just upstairs location features 3 offices, a large reception area, kitchenette and 1/2 bath. Full yrented. Assumable 15 year loan. Please call Kay Preston Site at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-5127.

155 Resort Property For Sale

LOVELY CONTEMPORARY Home on the Pamlico River. Only 30 minutes from Greenville. Home is only 2 years old. Features include pier, boat house, satellite dish and all appliances. \$155,000. Call Webster & Associates Realty, Kathy Webster, 355-5712 or 975-6435.

LOVELY WOODED LOT Only 30 minutes from Greenville, 100' on the Pamlico River. Must see to appreciate. Only \$75,000. Call Webster & Associates Realty, Kathy Webster, 355-5712 or 975-6435.

MOUNTAIN WOODLAND. View, spring, 5.7 acres. \$9,500 terms. Owner 919-449-4852.

VERY NICE 14x70 Mobile Home. Located at Great in Atlantic Beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, with extra large deck. Boat access and swimming pool access. \$30,000. Call Janet BOWSER-Owner/Broker, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES 355-7800 days, 756-8580 nights.

WATERFRONT TRAILER space in Indian Beach. \$46,500, financing available. 726-1708, 726-7933, 247-6444.

157 Townhouses For Sale

EASY LIFESTYLE Awaits you in this bedroom unit. Spacious kitchen and dining wall in laundry room, immaculate condition. Priced in the 40's. Call Karen Rogers 758-8618 or 355-5066 RE/MAX Preferred.

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and an unfinished 3rd floor. Floor plan features a sunken living room and sunken dining room. The patio is enclosed with a privacy fence and has a storage building. With 1500 square feet this townhouse is priced at \$82,500. Please call Janet BOWSER, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

161 Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL Clean, furnished 1 bedroom apartment located at Azalea Gardens. Also mobile homes. J.T. Williams, 758-7815.

NEW TO TOWN

DOLLAR SAVER! 3 bedroom 2 bath great room fireplace 275 COUNTRY LIVING! 1 bedroom Cal Ok \$180 or 2 bedroom \$195 FURNISHED 1 bedroom \$200 or 2 bedroom mobile \$225 Others. MOVE TODAY! 1 bedroom washer/dryer \$201/2 bedroom \$250 752-1375

HOMELOCATORS Fee. Others! AFFORDABLE! Out of town 1 bedroom \$180 or 2 bedroom \$195 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS.

AT ECU CAMPUS. Ringgold Terrace. Walk to classes and shopping. Efficacious 2 bedrooms. Fully furnished. Air, carport, security. Call Hollie Simonovich, Manager, 752-2865.

BAILEY LANE Apartments. Vancabro applications needed for 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Full carpeting, central heat and air, refrigerator, range, drapes, on site laundry, HUD subsidized rents. EHO, Phone 244-1324.

BE QUICK! 1 bedroom patio \$150 or 2 bedroom \$225 Others 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS.

BEAUTIFUL 2 Bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, chair rail, peddle fan, and unit. Professional, \$400. 756-7480.

BROOKFIELD APARTMENTS. Vancabro units on Evans Street Extension for August. Call Heartshide Realty, 355-2112.

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments available. All are carpeted with new kitchen appliances including compact and dishwasher. Central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, washer and dryer. Washer hook-ups plus laundry room, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house. 752-1557

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

ELM VILLA APARTMENTS

1 bedroom furnished, air and water furnished. 758-3891.

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 room, spa, picnic grounds, playground and pool, abundant parking. Pets allowed. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. (\$20). 756-6866.

IDEAL LOCATION! Next to Pitt County Memorial Hospital and ECU Med School. Beautiful 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Huge floor plans. Closest space galore. Extras, like fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups, miniblinds, bay windows, vaulted ceilings, free basic cable and more. 756-8066.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Garden Apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, basketball court, cable TV, 24 hour emergency maintenance and ECU bus service. Call 752-3519. Located behind Western Steer and Hardee's on East 10th Street. Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9-5:30.

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 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

NEW 1 AND 2 BEDROOM and efficiency Apartments available. Call days, 355-3224; evenings, 758-0088/756-0603.

NEW 1 BEDROOM Apartments. Washer/Dryer hookups, carport, air conditioner. Call 758-3342.

NEW

Brick Duplex in professional oriented neighborhood. Needs to be rented now. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths and patio, \$425 per month. Ask for Don Mizelle at Heartshide Realty, 355-3613.

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. Office hours 9-5:30, Monday-Friday, 1212 Redbanks Road. 756-4151

ONE, TWO AND THREE bedroom apartments. \$180, \$210 and \$225 a month. Call 355-0745.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments available now. Call 752-3311.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments. Fully equipped CABLE TV, EUNIS COURTS, POOL. Convenient to Shopping and ECU.

FOR A LIMITED TIME NEW TENANTS ONLY. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

161 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment near university. Water furnished. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0889.

WOOD'S EDGE

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

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Quiet environment, excellent condition. 752-4577.

2 ROOM APARTMENT And Bath. Located near hospital. Male preferred. For more information call 756-4441.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Sublease. 2 blocks from campus. Call 752-9613.

700 COTANCHE STREET, 1 bedroom across from campus. Call 756-6209.

163 Business Rentals

7500 SQUARE FOOT commercial building suitable for light manufacturing or distribution located in Greenville industrial park on United Drive across from UPS. Available October 1. \$1600 a month. Call Pauline Hudson, 752-0763.

170 Condominiums For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Cluster home 1 Rollin Wood. Washer/dryer hookups, microwave, patio space. \$450 a month. Post and lease, option to buy. 757-1449, leave message.

173 Houses For Rent

AFFORDABLE! 1 bedroom \$175 or large 4 bedroom Pet Ok \$350 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS.

EXECUTIVE HOME, brick, double car garage, 2500 square feet, formal areas, sunroom. \$950 per month. Call John at Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000 or 756-0604.

FOUR BEDROOM house. Owner finances. \$1500 month. \$350 a month. Call 355-0762.

GREAT 2-STORY Country Home. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room and dining room, large den, large kitchen with pantry, laundry room, many closets, central heat and air. \$625 a month plus deposit. No indoor pets. Horse pasture available. Located west of Ayden on Highway 102. Call 746-6289 after 2pm.

173 Houses For Rent

CLOSE TO HOSPITAL. Near Candlewick. 6000, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/dryer hookup, Dishwasher, cooktop/oven, 1 car carport; also 2-car garage in back with large shop and carpeted room upstairs. Large yard, fenced patio. Call 757-3797.

HOMELOCATORS!

DON'T DELAY! 2 bedroom study greatroom plus more 3300 COUNTRY! 2 bedroom patio deck Pet Ok \$400 Others BRING THE PET! 2 bedroom \$300/larger 3 bedroom \$400. BARGAIN! 4 bedroom Pets Ok. Purchase option only \$350 LUXURY COUNTRY Setting 3 bedroom garage workshop \$600 752-1375

OTHERS TOO! 9AM-7PM FEE. SEEKING ADULT Professional to rent patio home with fireplace and many extras. No pets. Available October 1. Call after 6:00pm., 756-0267.

YOUR CHOICE! 2 bedroom \$300 or 3 bedroom only \$275 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in College View. Couple or adults preferred. Available November 1st. \$300 per month. Call Smith Insurance/Realty, 752-2754.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX newly renovated. 707 Mills in Meadowbrook. \$250. 758-5299.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home, short distance from Greenville. \$600 a month. Call Alice Moore Realty, 355-6712 or Bradley Gray at 752-3699.

3 STORY HOME Overlooking the Pamlico River, 25 minutes from Greenville. Wonderful views, fireplaces, great room, large porches. Please call for appointment 919-270-4807.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 Baths. Dining room, kitchen and living room. Freshly painted. On Summer Street, close to college. For more details call 756-4441.

174 Townhouses For Rent

ALMOST NEW 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious floor plan, extra storage, quiet area for professional. \$400. 756-7480.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, all appliances, excellent condition and location. Call 757-1700, leave message.

NEW TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer. Close to ECU, hospital. \$375 a month. Call 355-4975.

RENTAL: QUAIL RIDGE townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet, parquet foyer and appliances. 355-5497.

TOWNHOME, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, convenient to ECU Med School. Call 781-2100.

174 Townhouses For Rent

TWO BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, private parking, Contact Ray Speers at 756-3500 or 758-4362.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM townhouses for rent. \$375 to \$425. 103 Shiloh Drive. 1:30-5:00 days: 756-7719 evenings.

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

A REAL DEAL! 1 bedroom \$120 or 2 bedroom furnished \$155 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS.

FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM mobile home, 14x70 foot at Shady Knolls. Rent \$250 monthly, with option to buy. Lot rental not included. To see, call 756-0906 evenings after 6:30 p.m. FURNISHED, good location, carport. Call 756-7408.

TRAILERS AND LOTS for rent. Call 758-013 between 8:00 and 5:00 Monday-Friday.

TWO AND THREE Bedrooms. Lease, deposit. No pets. Days 752-3286, nights 825-5391.

TWO BEDROOMS, washer/dryer, located in good park. No pets. 756-9801 after 5:

California County Eyes Bankruptcy To Resolve Financial Crisis

By Kathleen Grubb
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OROVILLE, Calif. — Caught between the burgeoning cost of state-mandated social programs and the legacy of the Proposition 13 tax revolt, some officials in rural Butte County think bankruptcy may be their only answer.

Budget cuts have forced the county to release inmates from overcrowded jails, curtail office hours and cut the sheriff's department in half despite a four-fold increase in the county's population.

Understaffed libraries may have to close soon, but officials have made room in the budget for one new expense — hiring a team of bankruptcy lawyers.

"We've cut and bled every year and literally dismantled our government until we got to this point," says Supervisor Karen Vercurse.

"At some point, the whole thing starts to melt down," county administrator Will Randolph said. "We're there. We're down to that point."

Many of the state's other 57 counties read their future in the problems of Butte County, an area 150 miles northeast of Sacramento rich in gold mining lore, forests and fertile farmland but also home to widespread poverty.

"The danger is that Butte County is the precursor of all the other counties," said Dan Wall, lobbyist for the County Supervisors Association of California. "We think it's a real danger, a real possibility."

Counties complain that the state continually shorts them on funding to pay for welfare, health, court and other services they are required to provide, while inflation erodes property tax rates that were frozen by the Proposition 13 taxpayer revolt of 1978.

Facing a \$3 million deficit on its \$128 million budget, Butte County got short-term relief Sept. 18 when Gov. George Deukmejian agreed to defer a \$2.8 million billing for fire services.

In exchange for the deferment, the county consented to a state audit.

But without a long-term solution — reforms in the funding of California's counties, a state takeover of some county duties, or both — Butte County officials say they'll have to pay back the state and only be worse off.

Deukmejian has attacked local governments for blaming their budget cuts on the state. Some officials predict the results of the audit will force the state to acknowledge that counties have been chronically underfunded.

"It can't be written off to something such as mismanagement or somebody's not doing their job," says Pat Chartrand, consultant to state Sen. Jim Nielsen, who represents Butte County.

The counties face "more and more obligations and not enough revenue," Chartrand said.

County officials were considering bankruptcy before the fire bill

deferment; their decision on whether to declare bankruptcy in the future may hinge on any action the state takes in response to the audit, as well as to possible action by the legislature when it returns from recess in January, officials said.

Oroville, at the foot of the Sierra Nevada in the northern Sacramento Valley, was settled by miners in the 1849 Gold Rush and is named after

the Spanish word for gold.

But it is the lure of cheaper housing that is drawing a new wave of low-income immigrants from cities to Butte County and other unincorporated areas, swelling welfare rolls and the demand for other services.

Butte County, whose 23 percent property tax rate is the state's second lowest after Orange County, has been particularly hurt by Proposition 13.

Since the initiative's passage, Randolph said, the county's revenues have grown just 26 percent, while inflation has risen 48 percent and costs of mandated programs jumped 261 percent.

Meanwhile, the county's population of 40,000 has grown to 170,000 and county costs for general assistance welfare grants increased from \$100,000 a year in 1981-82 to \$2.4

million this year, he said.

The sheriff's department staff has been reduced from 50 patrol officers to 24. With round-the-clock shifts, there are nights where there are only two deputies to patrol the entire county, roughly 2,000 square miles, Randolph said.

Jailers must release inmates weekly to meet a court order governing the population of the county's overcrowded jail; five library branches

will close Sept. 30 unless volunteers agree to run them, Randolph said.

Len Fulton, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said he reached the conclusion in 1985 that his county was dying.

"I've often said, if we were a corporation here, we probably would have filed for Chapter 11 moments after I got on this board, which was 7½ years ago."

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2. Fill bottom of hole with mixture of 2 parts existing soil, 2 parts BACCTO® HIGH POROSITY PLANTING MIX and one packet of water GRABBER® Per 6 inch pot (1 gal. container). Save remaining mix for step #5.
3. Remove plant from container. Pot bound root systems (Thickly circled or matted) need to be gently separated to allow roots to grow out into BACCTO® HIGH POROSITY PLANTING MIX.
4. To compensate for damaged or cut roots, lightly trim the top of the shrub or bush.
5. Set plant in hole so the crown is slightly higher than ground level. Fill hole with water now.
6. Fill sides of hole with remaining soil mixture.
7. Water thoroughly using ORTHO® UPSTART ROOT STIMULATOR.
8. Mulch 2" - 3" deep with a bark mulch or pine straw.
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SUNSHINE

Fake Art Seized In L.A.

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — Police in Los Angeles confiscated more than 1,000 fake paintings and prints in a series of overnight searches of art galleries and homes that ended early Thursday.

The operation included the arrest of a Manhattan Beach man who allegedly tried to peddle a phony Renoir painting to undercover officers for \$3.2 million, police said.

In their second major art fraud case in two months, police served search warrants at 10 locations in Los Angeles and Orange counties in search of bogus works.

Eight of the 10 locations were outlets of The Upstairs Gallery, an upscale art retailer with corporate headquarters in Huntington Beach.

Also searched was the Manhattan Beach home of a French national, where police found 10 original art works, believed to be fakes, and an assault rifle. The Manhattan Beach man was the only person arrested in the overnight sweep, but police noted that the investigation is continuing.

Police also searched a home in Marina del Rey. Authorities would not reveal what was found in the home. No one was arrested there.

To begin the operation, officers went to the art galleries during their normal business hours, then kept them open until a team of police, investigators from the district attorney's office and art experts could arrive.

They seized 1,687 fraudulently reproduced lithographs and the 10 originals "believed to have been forgeries of masterpieces," said police spokesman Cmdr. William Booth. He said the lithographs alone could have been sold for estimated at \$15 million.

A Look At: Family,
Fashion, Fitness & Career



Today's Woman

A Publication of The Daily Reflector September 29, 1989.

Twenty Leaders Who've Inspired Today's Woman

By Glenda Winders
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Today's woman is a heady mix of innovation and tradition.

She's assertive and self-confident, at home in a business conference, at a drawing board or on the campaign trail.

She's educated, talented and determined, sees projects through to their conclusion and takes full responsibility for the decisions she makes, both personally and professionally.

She also is compassionate and loving, involved with her family and concerned about the quality of life of people all over the world.

She's creative, coming up with solutions to world crises with the same thoughtfulness and sensitivity with which she applies a bandage to a scraped knee.

We've selected 20 outstanding women who inspire others to their own greatness, but for each of these, there are 20 more.

Bella Abzug — Lawyer, former congresswoman, feminist. Served on the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year 1977, co-chair of President's National Advisory Committee on Women. Author of "Gender Gap: Bella Abzug's Guide to Political Power for American Women."

Corazon Aquino — The widow of murdered Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino, she became president of the Philippines after the overthrow of the Ferdinand Marcos regime.

Rita Mae Brown — Author of "The Hand That Cradles the Rock," "Rubyfruit Jungle," "Six of One," as well as television programs and screenplays. Holds a Ph.D. from the Institute for Policy Studies.

Susan Brownmiller — Feminist activist. Author of such books as "Shirley Chisholm," "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape," and "Femininity." Founder of Women Against Pornography. Has been a researcher for Newsweek and Village Voice.

Shirley Chisholm — Started her career as a nursery school teacher and went on to become a college professor, New York state assemblywoman, congresswoman and candidate for president of the United States. Leader in such causes as Research and Education in Sickle Cell Disease, Brooklyn Home of Aged and United Negro College Fund. Author of "Unbought and Unbossed" and "The Good Fight."

Connie Chung — Television news reporter, anchor of NBC News and winner of numerous awards in journalism and an Emmy Award for individual achievement.

Elizabeth Dole — Attorney, former secretary U.S. Department of Transportation, former commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission, involved with national consumers' affairs groups.

Dianne Feinstein — Former mayor of San Francisco, previously member of the city's Board of Supervisors. Involved in several task forces on conservation and development of the Bay area. Recipient of Distinguished Woman award from the San Francisco Examiner.

Geraldine Ferraro — Teacher, attorney, congresswoman, first woman candidate for vice president of the United States.

Jane Fonda — Actress in such movies as "A Walk on the Wild Side," "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" "Julia" and "Electric Horseman." Also "Klute" and "Coming Home," for both of which she



won the Academy Award for Best Actress. Peace activist. Author of "Jane Fonda's Workout Book" and producer of workout video tapes.

Betty Friedan — Feminist leader, college professor, founder of National Organization for Women, organizer of First Woman's Bank, author of "The Feminine Mystique," "It Changed My Life" and "The Second Stage."

Germaine Greer — Feminist and author. Books include "The Female Eunuch," "The Obstacle Race," and "The Madwoman's Underclothes." Writes prolifically for magazines and makes frequent public speaking appearances.

Jeane Kirkpatrick — Political scientist and U.S. representative to the United Nations. Member of numerous national task forces and boards, author of such books as "Mass Behavior in Battle and Captivity," "A Study of Peronist Argentina," "Political Woman" and "The New Presidential Elite."

Frances Lear — Publisher of Lear's magazine for "the woman who wasn't

born yesterday" and founder of Woman's Place, an executive placement firm for women.

Sally Ride — First woman astronaut, now a mission specialist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Beverly Sills — Made her operatic debut in 1947 and performed all over the world until 1980, when she retired and became the director of the New York City Opera. Author of "Bubbles: A Self-Portrait."

Gloria Steinem — Writer, editor and lecturer. Founder of the Ms. Foundation for Women and Ms. magazine. Active in political campaigns of Adlai Stevenson, Robert Kennedy and others. Author of "Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions."

Margaret Thatcher — Research chemist, barrister, member of Parliament and prime minister of the United Kingdom.

See LEADERS, Page 3

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Radio Psychologist Gives Advice To Others On Being An '80s Woman

By Karla Peterson
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

In her neat pin-striped suit and classic pearls, radio psychologist Dr. Toni Grant was the perfect picture of professional propriety.

Except for the rose.

It was big and red. It emerged from the darkness of her right lapel like a silk firecracker. And it was starting to shake.

"I'm worried that I'm coming across with too much intensity," Grant said, leaning forward to better establish eye contact. "But it's a terribly important subject."

The dilemma that caused Grant to trade decorum for desire has to do with men. And women. And why, in the ever-enlightened '80s, the twain still can't manage to meet.

Grant thinks she knows why, and her theories rest between the rose-red covers of her book, "Being a Woman; Fulfilling Your Femininity and Finding Love."

"My first reason for writing this book was personal," Grant said. "It's an intensely personal and passionate book. I have lived it."

Fame and fortune aside, Grant's life has had its share of Everywoman highs and lows.

She attended Vassar College and received her master's and doctoral degrees

in clinical psychology from Syracuse University.

While in college, she married Dr. Neil Hollander, and she had two daughters.

In 1975, at the height of the "Me Decade," she created the "Dr. Toni Grant Program," a syndicated radio phone-in show that allowed listeners to consult with the doctor in the comfort of their own homes.

Then, after 14 years of marriage, Grant and Hollander were divorced. And Grant and her listeners began to share a new set of problems.

Leaders

Continued from page 2

Marilyn vos Savant — With an IQ of 228, listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as having the world's highest IQ. Consultant to multinational corporations, fiction writer and author of two non-fiction books, "The New Patriot" and "Brain Building."

Kathy Whitmire — Certified public accountant, instructor of business management at the University of Houston, city controller, mayor of Houston, Texas.

Test Yourself On Trivia

By Nanette Wiser
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Are you a woman of the '80s? Do you mix baking cookies with correcting proofs? Fishing in between faxing? If so, then this trivia quiz is for you.

- Who said "Has a woman who knew that she was well-dressed ever caught a cold?"
 - Don Johnson
 - Duchess of Windsor
 - Fredrich Nietzsche
- Who said "Nature is in earnest when she makes a woman?"
 - Rachel Carson
 - Annie Dillard
 - Oliver Wendell Holmes
- Which beauty products company leader came up with the remark "There are no ugly women, only lazy ones?"
 - Estee Lauder
 - Helena Rubenstein
 - Georgette Klinger
- What is Tupperware?
 - Polyurethane molded into a translucent, tough plastic.
 - Barbie dolls melted down into containers.
 - Your child's Legos after he's done with them.
- Who invented nylons, the boon and bane of every wardrobe?
 - Thomas Edison

b. Madame Curie
c. du Pont

- Vanity aside, the best mirrors are those that:
 - When tapped with a penknife lightly, make a thick sound.
 - Ask "Who's the fairest of them all".
 - Don't break when you look in them.
- How many new households are created each year by divorce?
 - Hundreds.
 - Thousands.
 - Millions.
- Men want:
 - Breakfast in bed.
 - Adoration.
 - Someone to fold their clothes.
- What movie epitomizes the life of a today's woman?
 - Barbarella
 - Baby Boom
 - Fatal Attraction
- What actor would today's woman consider a suitable partner?
 - Mel Gibson
 - Sylvester Stallone
 - Chuck Norris

Ready for the count? Here goes: 1-c; 2-c; 3-b; 4-a; 5-c; 6-a; 7-c; 8-b; 9-b; 10-a.
How did you do? Eight or more right, take the night off; five to seven right, brush up on your skills; less than five, start climbing the ladder, again.




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Balancing Wife, Mother And Coach

Pat Pierson Finds Winning Combination

By Tom Morris
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Deciding on strategy in the final minutes of a tight ball game is challenging, but if you want a real task, try balancing a coaching career, motherhood and maintaining a healthy marriage.

It's a juggling act East Carolina women's basketball coach Pat Pierson has been performing for quite a while. And while it hasn't always been easy, it has been worth it.

"If you're happy with yourself and know you're doing the best you possibly can, than why not," she said?

"I know I'm not Supermom and Superwoman, but you can do an effective job of all of them. You have to have a great support system. You have to have understanding administrators where you work. But I think it is possible."

Women working outside the home and the challenges inherent in such a situation are nothing new.

But when the job is a profession as challenging as coaching college basketball on the Division I-A level, the task can indeed be formidable.

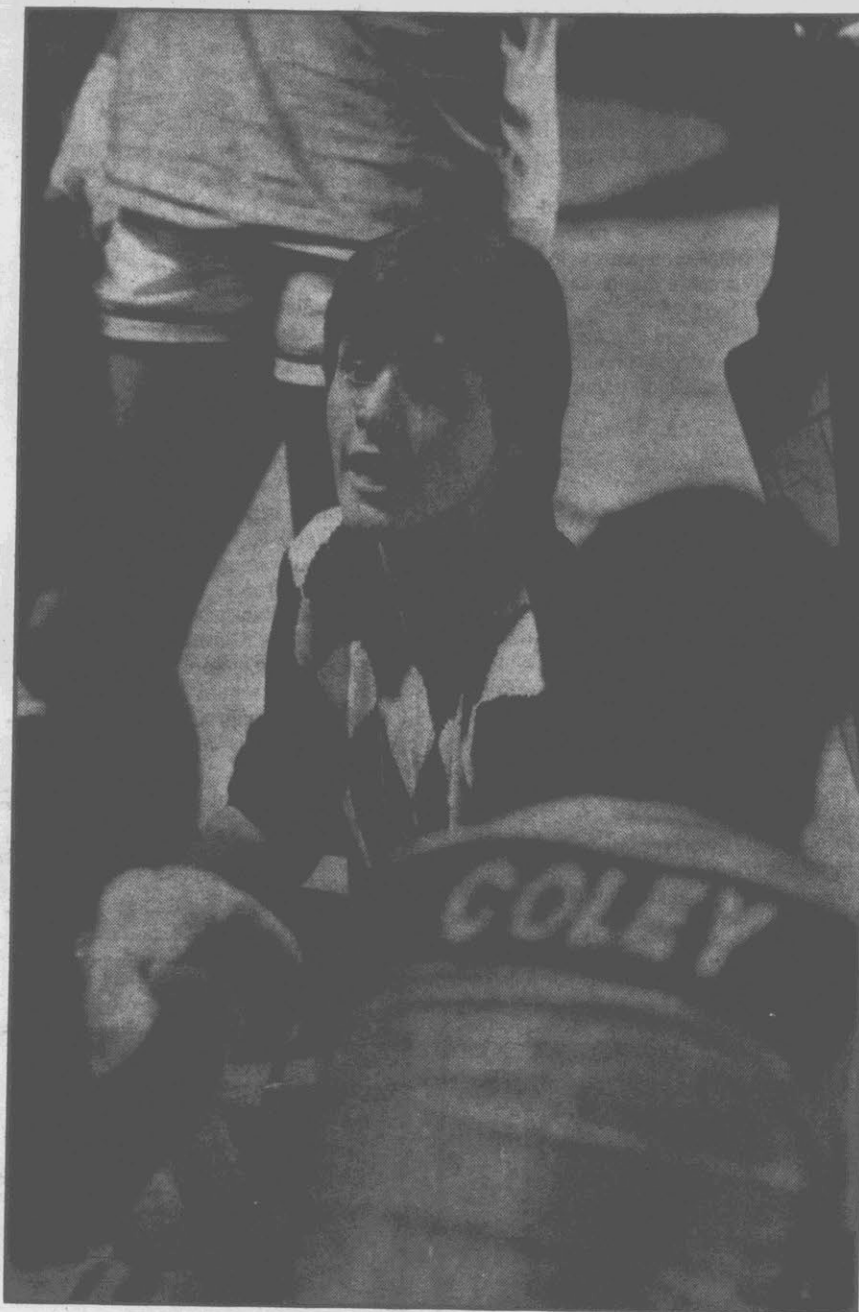
The hours are anything but nine to five. In addition to administrative responsibilities, there is travel during the season. There is also recruiting periods which are spaced out throughout the year. They are often short periods of time that require intense activity in the quest to bring in the best talent available.

For Mrs. Pierson, those are the realities of the job.

Away from work, she and her husband, Joe, are also raising their 3-year-old son, Josh.

"It's not easy," Mrs. Pierson said. "Anytime you are trying to combine a career with a marriage and being a parent as well, it's a balancing act. At different points of the year, you feel like you are not doing all of them justice.

"But I think it's been really helpful to



me to have such a supportive husband. Joe is very sports minded. He likes what I do. He gets a lot of enjoyment out of watching our teams play. He's always been real positive and has encouraged me to recruit hard, to work hard. He's never made me feel guilty about being gone a lot. It's a real special relationship."

And a successful one.

Mrs. Pierson reeled off eight straight winning seasons at Northwestern (La.) State from 1979 through 1986. Her 1985-86 team went 25-7 and reached the finals of the National Invitational Tournament.

In 1987, she took over the program at ECU. After a tough 8-20 mark her first season in Greenville, Mrs. Pierson guided

'It's not easy. Anytime you are trying to combine a career with a marriage and being a parent as well, it's a balancing act. At different points of the year you feel like you are not doing all of them justice.

— Pat Pierson

ECU to a 15-13 mark in her second year.

Mrs. Pierson's son, Josh, was born at the start of the 1984-85 season, and motherhood has had an effect on her coaching style.

"I've become a little more sympathetic, maybe motherly," Mrs. Pierson said. "I

See PIERSON, Page 5


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Today's  Woman

Pierson

Continued from page 4

think I've become a better listener. I know I have more patience, and I'm not nearly as selfish.

"I think any mother will agree, you give up a lot of yourself and your own needs when you become a parent."

Despite all the extra hours and travel responsibilities that go along with the job, Mrs. Pierson has a steadfast rule of trying to never be away from home for more than three nights.

"The time I spend with my little boy, I just try to make it quality," she said. "I know it's not maybe the quantity that some mothers are able to give to their children, but I think the quality of our time is very high.

"A lot of times after day care is over, my hours are continuing. So I'll bring him (to work).

"As he gets older it gets easier. He knows the girls and he enjoys them. And we get to spend time that way. I'd like to think I have the best of both worlds."

This past week was a perfect example of Mrs. Pierson's schedule.

Sept. 18 marked the opening of a new recruiting period that allowed for home visits. Mrs. Pierson left town Monday and headed north. She returned Thursday for a quick visit and family fix and then hit the road again soon thereafter.

"It's probably a lot more important to me than it is to him just so I'm not on this

big guilt trip as much as if I was gone longer," Mrs. Pierson added.

Still, Mrs. Pierson said she's noticed that the strains of trying to be a coach, a mother and a wife have forced some of her colleagues out of the business. It can be a real battle trying to do justice to all three worlds.

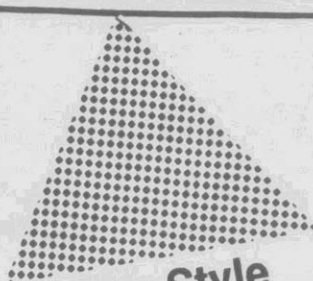
"I think probably the general consensus, the stereotype is that a woman might work outside the home at an 8-5 job," she said. "But as far as doing something that has a unique job responsibility, most people don't think you can do it."

What it inevitably comes down to is shared responsibility. If Mrs. Pierson is successful, she has only to look at her husband and son to realize why.

"Joe is a great cook," Mrs. Pierson said. "I'll get home some afternoons and he'll already be starting supper.

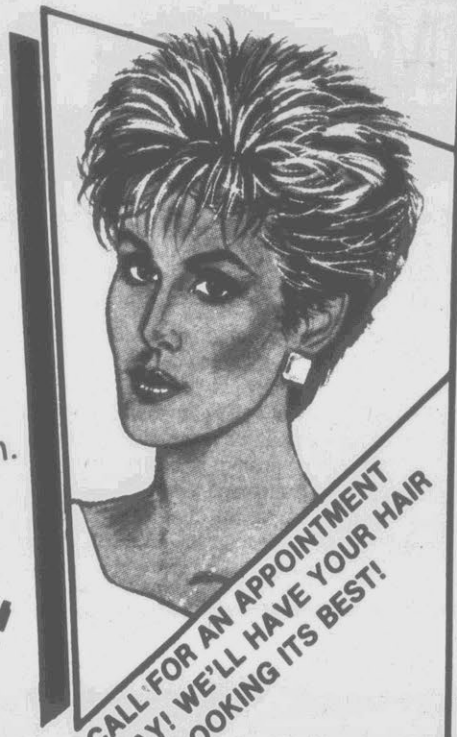
"The old stereotype of the woman doing all the housework, the cooking and then working outside the home, you just can't do it all and do a good job. When men feel like, 'hey I can help too,' it's a 50/50 proposition. It's give and take."

"I don't think that I take my marriage for granted. My time is limited and valuable. I appreciate those nights when Josh is able to stay with my husband. I really appreciate being able to divert all my energy into coaching right then. You have to be able to concentrate."



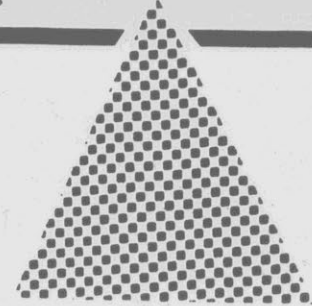
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Managing Time Is Really A Matter Of Learning To Manage Ourselves

By Robin Spear
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

We all know the woman of the '80s. Columnist Ellen Goodman describes her something like this:

She leaps out of bed in the morning and runs three miles. Back home, she showers and pats her "push-in-place" hairstyle. She wakes her husband and 1.9 children and serves him a low-cholesterol meal and her children a grade-A nutritional breakfast.

Clothed in a \$600 suit that she bought on sale, she drops the kids off at school on her way to her \$75,000-a-year job. She never loses her composure; on the job, she's assertive without being thought aggressive.

At night, she spends an hour of quality time with her children before cooking a gourmet dinner, during which they have a roundtable discussion of current events.

When the kids are tucked in bed, she slips into something sexy and settles with her husband for a meaningful relationship among the recently laundered bed sheets.

Needless to say, very few women fit this ideal. And to complicate matters, women are battling some pretty tough odds.

The average working woman spends 11 minutes of quality time with her child per day. One in 5,000 women earns \$75,000 a year. When it comes to earning power,

latest census figures show us that a woman earns 70 cents for every \$1 a man makes, and a woman with a four-year college degree can expect to earn about the same as a man with an eighth-grade education.

Though few of us would forfeit the vast new opportunities available to women in the '80s in exchange for less interesting lives, now more than ever women need tools and strategies that will help them pilot their lives in a time when career, family, relationships and self are on the line.

Attaining personal and professional success begins with time management. According to authors Beverly Treuille and Susan Stautberg in their book "Managing It All," time management is "critical, not only to what we accomplish but to the quality of our lives."

Managing time is really learning to manage ourselves. Its purpose is to enable us to get the most out of the time we spend — working smarter, not harder.

With time management as the keystone to success, a number of related strategies also will help you in the workplace.

Get Organized

Make sure you know exactly what to do with every piece of paper that crosses your desk. Separate by degree of attention needed — immediate response necessary or "back burner." Try not to read something more than once — it wastes

precious time. Once organized, establish priorities and begin making lists.

Goal Setting

Identify your long-range career goals, visualize yourself there and make a strong commitment to realizing those objectives. Your ambition will be apparent and appealing to your employer, and once attained, your goals will give you a sense of accomplishment.

Delegate

A leader who is unable to delegate is a prime candidate for burnout. It's a fine art and one of the major keys to professional success.

Common excuses such as, "It will take me longer to teach someone than to do it myself," and "What if I lose control of the job," should be replaced by viewing delegation as a means to teach and mentor.

The obvious benefit is free time to pursue other matters needing attention.

Be A Decision Maker

Take control of a situation and act on it. In her book "Getting on Top!" (Price, Stern & Sloan), Melody Sharp Quarnstrom suggests several basic steps to making good decisions, including:

Smoke out the issue. What happens if I do nothing?

State a purpose. What needs to be determined and why?

What do I need to achieve here?

What's important and what can be thrown out? Prioritize.



Copley News Service

Today's woman juggles many roles

Come up with different solutions. Test the alternatives.

Troubleshoot your decision. What could go wrong and how can the decision be improved?

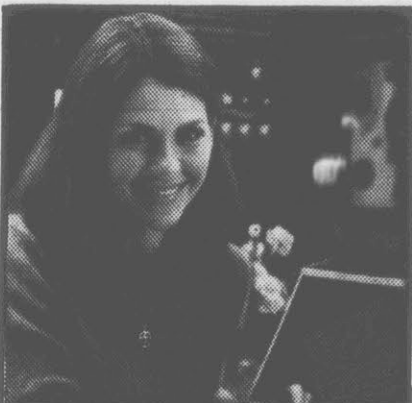
Take Risks

Trust your instincts and your ability to cultivate knowledge into smart decisions.

Problem-Solving

Reach solutions using basic techniques

See MANAGE, Page 7



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Manage

Continued from page 6

taught in business school: Outline the issue, compile information from those involved, determine the causes, isolate the information that needs to be corrected, propose a solution, then evaluate and implement this plan.

Use Humor

Laugh a little — humor can improve job performance and is a sign of acceptance and team playing.

Equally important strategies for success at the office include determination, the ability to anticipate, discipline and emotional control.

The woman working at home faces a unique set of challenges not found in the conventional workplace. The problem often begins with the unrealistic assumption that you'll have time to complete the home jobs — errands, playing with children — and your work.

You'll soon realize the importance of establishing a routine that will enable you to keep your home and work life separate. You still can benefit from the advantages of working at home by setting aside one morning or afternoon each week for errands and other special tasks.

Paramount to professional success is a sense of serenity and personal achievement. Tips that help you at the office also will lend themselves to your personal life. Try these strategies as well:

Exercise

Pay close attention to your health and

listen to your body. A daily exercise regimen will relax you and combat stress.

Look Good

Your appearance is a form of self-expression, influencing not only how others see you but how you see yourself. Spend a few moments each day to freshen up and always try to look your best. You'll feel more confident.

Build Self-Esteem

Our efficiency depends largely on our sense of self-worth. Pull yourself out of the doldrums by listing your assets and accomplishments, and be aware of what makes your personality unique.

Be Interested

"If you worry that you don't have enough to say," says Harriet Braiker in a recent McCall's article, "you may not be interested in enough things." Her remedy is to learn different topics from newspapers, books, magazines and television.

Continue Education

You don't have to live near a university or city college to take classes. Many institutions offer extension courses in local high schools and community centers.

There's no right or wrong way to conduct your personal and professional life, just a better or worse way — for you.

Tastes, Needs Dictate Organization Of Office

By Robin Spear
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

How you organize your office is a reflection of your individual tastes and needs. What works for Suzy down the hall may not suit your organizational requirements.

Whether working at home or in an established office space, you'll need an assortment of basic items (in addition to a desk, telephone and typewriter or computer) to get you started.

Chair. Orthopedists agree that the sitting position can put excessive pressure on the lower back. A well-fitting chair is imperative, one that supports the small of your back and your feet. This promotes optimum comfort and minimal stress.

Briefcase/portfolio. Keep your files, notepads, work samples and memos centralized when you're out in the field or between home and office.

Rolodex/business card file. Many agree that your most important business asset is the contacts you'll make. Convert that stack of business cards into a file. When correspondence is in order, you'll have the name, title

and address in black and white, eliminating mistakes.

Calendar. Daily, weekly and monthly calendars are available to keep you organized and on time. Jot your appointments in pencil to avoid messy corrections.

Calculator. Even for those who are not in the accounting or finance field, expense reports, fee billing and sales figures will need computing. A five-minute break is a good time to update your checkbook.

Answering machine. You'll surprise a lot of callers if after four rings a machine doesn't kick in. A remote message retrieval function is essential if you work at home.

Desk light. In addition to overhead lighting, a small non-fluorescent desk lamp will highlight your work space and ease eye strain. A floor or clip-on lamp won't waste any desktop space.

Dictionary. Get in the habit of looking up unfamiliar words. You may need them in your next presentation or letter.

Fax machine. Either buy or get access to a fax machine, the speediest way to send written communiques. Use it for interoffice communications, placing orders or marketing — it's faster and cheaper than using express mail.



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Don't Let Stress Get The Best Of You

By Robin Spear
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Helen Neville knows stress when she sees it.

A registered nurse, Neville has been active in stress management counseling for 10 years.

"If I could tell my patients one thing," she says, "it would be that they must learn to live with stress. It's what gets us up in the morning and makes us accept and perform challenges.

"The secret is finding the level of stress that allows productivity without being debilitating, and maintaining that level."

Don't let stress get the best of you. Neville suggests these tips to help you get the upper hand.

Take a slow deep breath. Simple, and it works!

Imagine a relaxing scene. Visualize that perfect vacation spot, a warm summer day or sitting in a hot tub. Focus your attention on this for a moment and block out that traffic jam you're in.

Exercise. Muscles collect tension under stress and exercise releases this strain. If left to accumulate, common maladies such as headaches and backaches result.

Talk to a friend. Get what's on your mind off by sharing your pressures with someone else. They may even have some advice of their own to offer.

Locate sources of stress. Identify what bothers you. Surprisingly common sources of stress people push you around. Learn to say no and make decisions that support your needs.

Learn effective techniques for dealing with anger. Experiment with different ways of venting anger rather than relying on your standard patterns. Take a walk, talk to someone or confront the situation — use what's appropriate for each circumstance.

Be aware of where you want to go. Make small steps toward your goals and reward yourself for your progress.

Learn relaxation techniques. Common methods for relaxing specific parts of your body include "progressive relaxa-

tion" and "autogenic training." Audio tapes specific to these techniques are available.

Seek help with poor relationships. Identify what's weighing you down in business and personal relationships and get professional advice. Don't battle through it yourself.

Statistics show that 80 percent of the illnesses that take people to the doctor have a stress component in them, and the abuse of substances such as nicotine, alcohol and caffeine are commonly linked to stress.

Findings like this have prompted widespread attention toward the area of stress management, and many hospitals and clinics offer counseling and classes.

Stress

Continued from page 8

on. They set unrealistic sights for themselves and feel excessively burdened for keeping everyone's approval. Plus, they must always meet their own high standards."

Amstutz notes that many of the women with this syndrome were born in the '30s through the '50s, when traditional families were the norm. These women were tormented that their present home life doesn't quite measure up to a mythical, golden age of family life — an idealized, "Leave-It-to-Beaver" version that never really existed.

The obvious solution — delegating tasks — makes the Type E feel guilty.

"There's nothing wrong with hiring someone else to clean your house," she observes.

The Type E woman can push herself to such extremes that she begins to suffer physically.

She may experience headaches, sleeping problems, be prone to viruses, anxiety attacks, sexual problems, bulimia or anorexia nervosa.

She may also turn to substance abuse — drinking, smoking, relying on drugs or

overeating. It may be one of these problems that leads her to seek professional help.

"The woman who's trying to do it all is at epidemic proportions in America today," Amstutz notes.

Some women are more susceptible to this syndrome than others.

Amstutz cites oldest daughters and only children as especially prone to falling into the Type E trap.

However, there are ways to spring it open and Amstutz offered the following suggestions:

Avoid self-blame at all times. Accept yourself.

Learn to say, "No!" and delegate tasks. Give yourself the freedom to change your mind.

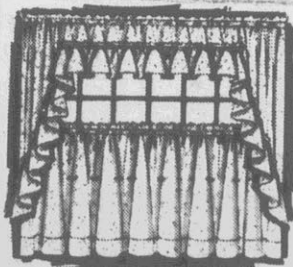
Exercise regularly — walking, swimming, bicycling.

Learn how to relax and do nothing, relying on a spiritual power as an inner source of strength.

Redefine your role requirements — obviously, you can't do it all. Think through your roles and then redefine them for yourself.

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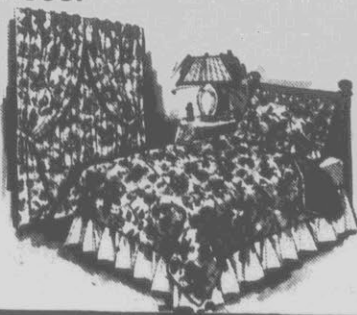
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Fat Still A Weighty Issue For Women

Calorie-Counting Has Become Way Of Life For Many Of Us

By Elizabeth Witty
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

At any given time, approximately one-quarter of the American population is on a diet. Twenty years ago calorie-counting was a ritual only for the obese. But today, it's a way of life for many of us.

We have given up heavy meals of meat, potatoes and gravy in favor of fresh vegetables and poultry.

We are monitoring our cholesterol levels, eliminating fatty foods, cutting out simple sugars, eating more fish, adding more fiber to our diets and exercising regularly.

And even though we may occasionally indulge in a hot fudge sundae or a bag of pretzels, at least we think about the consequences.

Chances are we feel pretty guilty afterward. And maybe we shouldn't.

Unfortunately, it isn't just good nutrition we're after. Americans have become obsessed with looking thin, particularly women, and many will try anything to lose weight.

In the quest for a perfect body, many people who really don't need to lose weight are joining the ranks of dieters and exercise fanatics.

A few years ago Glamour magazine surveyed nearly 35,000 young women to find out how realistic they were about their bodies.

More than 75 percent of the women polled felt they were overweight. And yet, by analyzing their height and weight, researchers found that only 25 percent of the women in the study could possibly be considered overweight.

Being 10 to 15 pounds overweight is not unhealthy as long as you eat sensibly and exercise.

Despite popular misconceptions, we need some body fat to stay healthy.

According to a recent article in Mademoiselle, stored body fat is our body's largest energy reserve; it helps cushion internal organs against the impact of a fall or blow, and protects us against extremes of hot and cold. Fat also helps our

body absorb vitamins A, D, E and K.

If our level of body fat falls below 15 percent, we could suffer hormonal disturbances, leading to a disruption of the menstrual cycle.

A lack of body fat can also make us colder in winter and warmer in the summer if we don't have enough fat for insulation.

Body fat that exceeds 25 percent is equally harmful. Too much fat can increase the risk of heart disease, hypertension and diabetes. It can also interfere with the immune system and zap our energy.

Studies show that the best way to lose weight — and keep it off — is by sticking to a low-fat, high-carbohydrate diet and exercise at least 30 to 40 minutes, three to five times a week.

Nutritionists recommend a diet that is composed of 55 percent to 70 percent carbohydrates (pasta, bread, cereals, fruit and vegetables), 25 percent protein and about 20 percent fat.

The best type of exercise for losing weight is an aerobic workout that lasts at least 30 minutes.

Aerobic exercise improves our ability to consume and use oxygen, which is vital for burning fat. It also keeps the metabolic rate raised up to six hours post-workout.

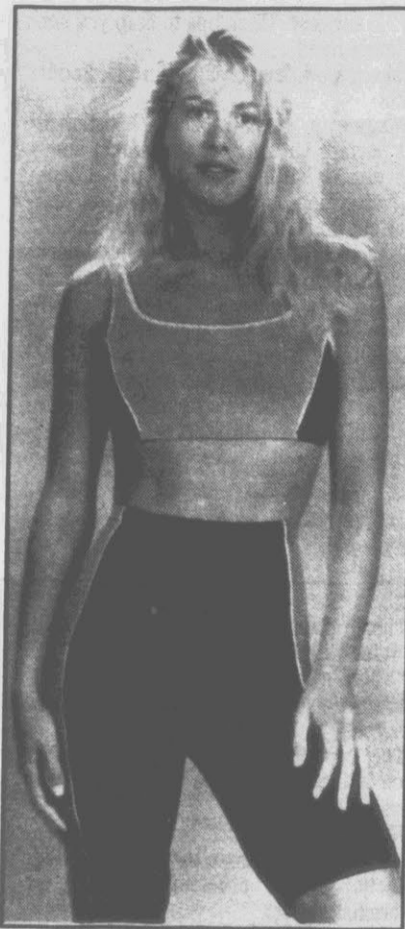
Cross-country skiing burns the most calories per hour, 562; followed by bicycling, 512; swimming, 450; jogging, 410; aerobic dance, 370; and walking 290.

To keep up interest and avoid injuries, alternate between high- and low-impact activities.

Studies now reveal that we can lose weight through exercise alone — without dieting. Research shows that the very act of dieting lowers metabolism, making it progressively more difficult to continue dropping pounds.

Exercise raises the metabolism, and keeps it elevated for hours afterward, thus the body keeps burning fat even after you've stopped sweating.

According to health professionals, the biggest obstacle to losing weight is changing our eating habits. Overeating can be the result of a genetic predisposition or it



Copley News Service

The right clothes make you feel good while dieting

can be the result of years of bad habits.

Many of us use food as a reward or crutch whenever we're anxious or bored. For that reason, dieting involves more than reducing our intake of food. It is important for us to understand why we overeat and establish new patterns of eating that rely less on external cues.

Some people can diet successfully on their own. But for those who have trouble adhering to a diet, a proven weight-management program is probably the best bet. Studies show that having the support of other dieters increases the chances for success.

Most of the reputable weight-loss clinics are geared to helping people lower weight

Get Started Right Away!

Get on the road to a slimmer you right now! These tips will get you started:

Take the stairs instead of the elevator. Climbing stairs is one of the best aerobic exercises around, and it's easy to fit into your day.

Make a date to exercise. Include time to exercise — at least three times a week — in your calendar.

Keep a log. Unlike a calendar, you use a log to record what you actually eat and do for exercise each day. A good way to track your progress.

Sign up for an aerobics class or join a sports club — now. Not next month or next year.

Try the buddy system. Have a friend or spouse who could lose a few pounds? Work on your diet and exercise program together. There is motivation in numbers.

While shopping, look for low-calorie, low-fat substitutes. Pick up low-fat cheese, "lite" mayonnaise. It's a fairly painless way to cut calories.

When eating out, opt for broiled fish or chicken instead of fatty steak. For pasta dishes, select healthy tomato-based sauces instead of heavy, creamy diet-killers.

over the long haul, rather than through fad diets or pills.

Most programs monitor the participant over several months and concentrate not just on weight reduction but also on nutritional counseling, exercise and behavior modification techniques.

Many programs are conducted in groups of eight to 10 people and require real commitment on the part of each participant.

Professionals from a variety of disciplines are usually involved, including psychologists, registered dietitians, physicians and exercise physiologists.

With that help and advice, chances are slim that dieters will go overboard with their obsession for thinness.

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Get A Doctor's Advice On The Best Program For Pre-Natal Fitness

By Debra Lee Baldwin
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

When Martie Rich got pregnant, her attitude toward food and exercise changed.

"I used to have a diet soda and a bag of potato chips for lunch, maybe a candy bar," says the 24-year-old Rich. "But when I knew I was eating for two, I started having a glass of milk and a sandwich, maybe a salad."

The goal of most pregnant women is to have a healthy baby and (while you're at it) to glow with good health. But before you revise your eating habits and begin an exercise program, be sure you get your doctor's go-ahead.

Now, more than at any other time in your life, you're interested in nutrition, health, breast-feeding, home vs. hospital birth, maternity leave and more. The commonsense suggestions that follow will help you become a healthy, happy new mom.

Exercise

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recommends regular exercise at least three times a week during pregnancy and the postnatal period.

Be sure to drink plenty of liquids and warm up slowly. Avoid jerky, bouncy movements.

Join an exercise class specifically for pregnant women (look for them at your YMCA, women's health clinic or fitness center).

Swimmercise, or working out against the resistance of water, is ideal for pregnant women. It's safe, because the buoyancy and cushioning effect of the water reduce chances of injury.

If you prefer an at-home workout, there are exercise videos just for pregnant women — and books on the subject, as well. The new "Enhancing Lamaze Techniques," by Janice Novak (The Body Press) illustrates non-strenuous fitness exercises designed to increase endurance and prepare your body for labor.

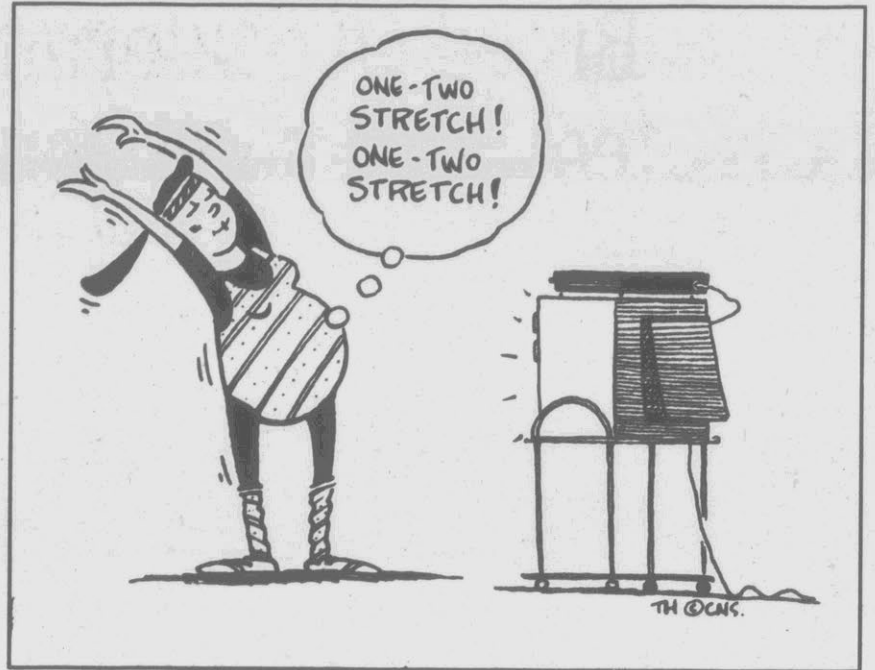
Yes, you can look lovely in a swimsuit or leotard. In fact, the stretchy fabric will help support your stomach and help you feel more firm all over.

Treat yourself to a pair of comfy aerobic or walking shoes, soft pastel leg warmers and a stretchy velour warm-up suit. You deserve it.

Nutrition

Should you continually drink milk and consume large quantities of vitamins?

According to American Baby magazine, while it's true that pregnant mothers do need more nutrients than other people, the number of extra calories you need amounts to a mere 300 to 500 a day.



If you eat a well-balanced diet that includes fresh fruits, vegetables, four servings of whole or enriched grains, three servings of protein and the equivalent of four glasses of milk a day (in the form of dairy products), you'll be getting most of the vitamins and minerals you need.

"The only supplement that may be necessary in pill form," advises American Baby, "might be for iron and folic acid, both of which are almost impossible to get from a normal prenatal diet."

Maternal Concerns

The traditional hospital delivery that was once standard is no longer your only

option. There are more than 130 alternative birth centers in the country.

Many hospitals offer homelike birthing rooms with a relaxed atmosphere. And today's certified nurse/midwife is a highly trained specialist who often works in partnership with obstetricians.

Just because you once had a caesarean section, don't assume you must have one again.

"Today, most women who have had one or more caesarean sections can deliver subsequent babies vaginally," says Parenting magazine.



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New Breed Of Maternity Wear Created For Professional Women

By Sharon Williams
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Don't trade that smart houndstooth check suit for a tent dress just because you're dressing for two.

Today's mother-to-be is no longer expected to don dreary maternity fashions simply because of her expanding waistline.

After all, who wants to be seen wearing frilly smocks in the boardroom, maternity panels and polyester at the beach and empire-waist jumpers at the ballet?

Not today's fashion-forward, expectant mother. She has likely spent years developing her own personal style, and isn't willing to let a few extra pounds and changing proportions stand in the way of her fashion savvy.

Enter a whole new breed of maternity wear, born to accommodate women who have firmly established careers and ambitious outside interests.

You can now find vibrant sweaters and overalls in playful notice-me hues, daring miniskirts, down-to-business suits that combine formality with fashion, exercise wear and sexy designs for evening — all strictly for the expectant mother. The choices are so vast, it's tough to know just where — or when to start.

Chances are you'll be able to get by with what you have in your closet for the first few months, so it's a smart idea to use that time to take a look at your lifestyle.

Get your maternity wardrobe together in the first trimester, suggests an article in *Glamour* magazine, while you are still wearing your regular clothes and are excited about the whole idea of being pregnant.

To get an idea of what is out there, browse through maternity specialty shops such as *Motherhood* or *Lady Madonna*, or leaf through catalogs such as *5th Avenue Maternity*, *Mothers Work* or *Recreations*.

Depending on your career, you could be considered well-dressed in nothing more than "bubble" overalls and roomy oversized T-shirts or in nothing less than elegant, tailored dresses cut to flatter your new shape.

Many expectant mothers start their maternity wardrobes with a classic suit in a basic color such as navy, black, white or red, then add separates to create several weeks of outfits.

Next come the pieces that define your sense of style, and add verve to your maternity wardrobe. Oftentimes trendy, these outfits — such as kicky miniskirts, or stirrup pants that emphasize a slender leg in the wake of ample middle, or shoulder-baring evening dresses that, again, take the eye off the tummy — can remedy the mid-pregnancy blues faster than can giving in to the latest food craving ... and with far fewer calories.

And if it's not in the store, you'll likely be able to conceive the outfit of your dreams by searching through the hundreds of maternity patterns available through the major pattern companies.

Whether an outfit is a mainstay or just-for-fun, comfort is key. Recognizing the need for maternity clothes to be as wearable as they are "buyable," designers have traded the stretch panel for snap closures or flexible elastic waists that offer ample room for each stage of pregnancy.

Leotards and hosiery boast grow-with-you stretch, and drop-waist designs offer roominess without shouting maternity as yesterday's exaggerated empire waist and tentlike triangular cuts did. And special lingerie and nursing bras designed with mother-to-be in mind eliminate the cutting and binding that can undermine the fit — and look — of any outfit.

Of course, any wardrobe overhaul takes an investment. Experts estimate that 43 percent of U.S. births this year will be firstborns and their mothers can plan on spending anywhere from \$500 to

\$5,000 on maternity get-ups.

Scouting out garage sales and second-hand stores for maternity "finds," and checking sales in not only maternity but in men's and larger-size departments are surefire ways to keep costs down. Oversize shirts in regular departments often are roomy enough to wear right through the end of your pregnancy.

Here are a few additional shopping tips:

Buy with an eye toward the season. It's fine to invest in shorts and sundresses, for instance, if you'll be going through the middle months of your pregnancy in the summer. But don't forget you'll need a few outfits to carry you through the colder months leading up to your due date.

Don't skimp on fit. What may feel great during month four or five could be skintight by month seven or eight.

Indulge in accessories. Scarfs, jewelry, lace collars and hats call attention to the face, away from the ever-changing abdomen.

Buy shoes that are sleek and low-heeled in basic colors. Stretchable, breathable materials are most comfortable.

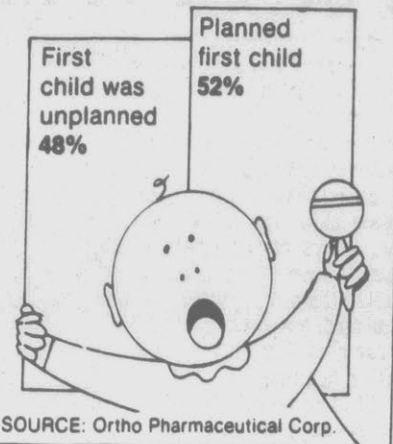
New wardrobe notwithstanding, most women are glad pregnancy lasts only nine months, the not-so-good news that goes along with that, however, is that your old wardrobe probably won't fit when you arrive home with the new baby, especially if you plan to nurse.

You can prepare for the postpartum weeks by sorting through your maternity clothes and keeping those in your closet that flatter you the most.

When you go to the store to purchase your nursing bras, you can also pick up a few transitional pieces, such as big T-shirts and skirts in standard sizes with elastic waistbands, that will see you through until you're back down to your pre-pregnancy size.

WOMENFACTS

■ Almost half of all mothers didn't plan for their first child



Copley News Service

Couples Face New Options To Have Child

By Karen Anderson
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

It's something most women of childbearing age feel strongly about: They either want to avoid pregnancy, or they want very much to conceive.

If you are among those seeking the perfect birth-control method, you'll be happy to know that new ones on the market are easier to use and more effective than ever before.

If you melt at the sight of a baby and can't wait to have your own, technology is on your side, too. Home tests let you be the first to know you're pregnant, and there are new medical methods to cure infertility.

Even if your only option is adoption, there are many routes to adding the perfect new person to your family.

Baby On Hold. "If contraceptives are taking the romance out of your relationship," advises *Self* magazine, "consider

See BABY, Page 13



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Baby

Continued from page 12

the newly approved 'cap.'"

The Federal Drug Administration-approved cervical cap is slightly larger than a thimble; it's quick and easy to insert, comfortable and almost 95 percent effective in preventing pregnancy.

There may be a new pill soon — one you take once a month. According to American Baby magazine, RU486 is a "progesterone antagonist." It currently is undergoing testing in France.

According to American Health magazine, "Women trying to cajole their bed mates into using a condom to protect against AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases may soon be able to buy one they can wear themselves."

It resembles a regular condom, but is worn internally — and, of course, it's also effective at birth control.

Over-the-counter contraception is also taking new forms. Condoms are available in a rainbow of colors and a variety of styles, spermicide now comes in a handy dissolving film. Its pocket-size package is slightly bigger than a matchbook.

Whatever birth-control method you choose, be sure to read and follow the directions carefully. Ask your doctor, nurse practitioner or pharmacist to explain anything you don't understand.

Conceivables. If you're unsuccessfully attempting to conceive, you and your mate should both be examined before you assume you're infertile. There are many things that can stand in the way of conception — and most of these are easily resolved. Check to see if there is a clinic in your area that specializes in the treatment of infertility.

Read up on the subject. Your bookstore has excellent sources of information that explain the process of conception and what physical factors must work properly for pregnancy to occur.

Fertility drugs have been used since the early 1960s to help women ovulate, and they usually result in pregnancy in about one in three women.

More than 4,000 babies have been born as a result of in vitro fertilization. A woman's egg is surgically removed, fertilized with her partner's sperm, and replaced in her uterus. There are 150 or so IVF clinics in the United States.

Sperm banks are a new industry. Each year about 50,000 babies are conceived via artificial insemination by donor. Couples who use frozen sperm from a sperm bank can specify the father's physical description or IQ — and even request the same donor for their second child.

Even if your husband has a low sperm count, there is a special artificial insemination process that separates the stronger-swimming sperm from the rest. They then can be injected directly into the uterus. Success rates range from 10 percent to 17 percent.

Laser microsurgery, used to unblock fallopian tubes and clear the path for pregnancy, now makes conception a possibility for many women who had virtually given up hope of ever having children.

Happy Test. Once you suspect you are pregnant, you'll want to find out for sure as soon as possible. New home pregnancy tests make this thrilling discovery easy and fast.

New Developments On The Health Front

By Kevin Anderson
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

A pharmacy customer cheerfully wrote out a check for her prescription.

"This has made such a difference," she told the clerk. "All my aches and pains are gone."

The woman behind the counter smiled. "I use it, too. I would never have thought to ask my doctor for it if I hadn't heard about it here at work."

The two were discussing a new medication for arthritis: Voltaren. According to the pharmacist, it's a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory pain reliever, also prescribed for bursitis.

If you suffer from a physical complaint, don't assume there's no help for you just because there hasn't been in the past. Drug companies and health experts in all fields are continually coming up with minor (and occasionally major) medical breakthroughs.

Specialized clinics throughout the country treat everything from psoriasis to infertility. And if there isn't a specialist for your particular complaint, there may be a support group. Ask your family counselor or physician for recommendations.

Be sure to check regularly with your doctor, pharmacist or nurse practitioner for an update on drugs and procedures that may bring you long-awaited relief.

The list that follows contains just a sampling of what's new in the world of women's medicine:

Estrogen. The hormone estrogen can reduce your risk of cardiovascular disease. According to a study released in *Circulation*, the journal of the American Heart Association, women who take estrogen for menopausal symptoms may have only one-third the risk of death from heart and blood vessel disease of women in the same age range who do not take the hormone.

Low Magnesium. Low-magnesium diets have been linked to diabetes, high blood pressure, cardiovascular disease and pregnancy problems. Green, leafy vegetables, seafoods and whole grains are good sources of magnesium. Watch out for sodas that contain magnesium-binding phosphates — they deplete body stores.

Immunization. Studies show that many women are careful to have their children immunized but neglect the same precautions for themselves. Be sure you've had your shots for the prevention or amelioration of influenza, hepatitis B, measles, rubella ("German measles"), tetanus and diphtheria.

Cholesterol. Since heart disease is the leading cause of death among women in the United States, it behooves you to lower your blood cholesterol count.

See HEALTH, Page 14



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Women's Health: From PMS To AIDS

By Sharon Williams
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The health problems many women hesitate to discuss, such as menopause, sexually transmitted diseases and premenstrual syndrome, often are the ones that make them the most miserable.

Sweating over a possible symptom or dwelling on an unanswered question about an intimate health concern oftentimes proves more stressful than dealing with the actual problem at hand.

But in the 1980s, there's no need for women to suffer in embarrassed silence.

The latest health news is within anyone's reach in a variety of forms, from health-oriented articles and books to seminars offered by hospitals and health clinics to consultations with physicians and other health specialists.

By zeroing in on one or a combination of these health "data bases," women can stay up to date and smart about health concerns that were taboo topics just a few decades ago. Following is a rundown of some of the latest findings:

Menopause

For years, hot flashes and a fluctuating menstrual cycle were akin to old age. Many believed menopause meant gray hair, a sagging figure and wrinkles were knocking at the door ... while a fulfilling sexual life was fast drifting away.

But experts now say how and when women age depend on genetic makeup,

fitness, diet and sun exposure rather than hormone levels — good news for women on the brink of the so-called "change."

In fact, more than half the women who participated in a recent University of Chicago study said they felt increased confidence after menopause and found it more of a promising beginning than a bitter ending.

There also are dozens of treatments to explore when the emotional and physical symptoms start to appear.

Hormone replacement therapy is used to treat hot flashes. Counseling sessions provide the right setting for patients to vent frustration and fears tied to menopause, and to learn how to cope.

And, with today's emphasis on fitness, many women are taking preventive measures against osteoporosis by embarking on exercise programs and getting an adequate amount of calcium in the years before menopause.

Premenstrual Syndrome

Premenstrual syndrome, or PMS, has become almost a household word, mainly because so many women seem to suffer from it in varying degrees and combinations of symptoms.

Clearly, it's no fun, but at least it is now being recognized as a medical problem rather than being dismissed and its victims labeled "neurotic" as often was the case years ago.

The most common symptoms are headaches, backaches, water retention and bloating, tender breasts, constipation, ir-

ritability, depression and other mood swings, varying both in intensity and combinations.

Self-help treatment for "mildly distressing" symptoms may range from warm baths and aspirin to heating pads and appointment juggling to avoid stressful events during the premenstrual week.

In more severe cases, hormone therapy may be prescribed by a physician.

Several nutritional therapies that can be put into effect with the help of a dietitian also have been prescribed for PMS, such as moderate sodium restriction and a high-complex-carbohydrate menu.

In some situations, a doctor or nutritionist might suggest supplementing vitamin B6, magnesium or vitamin E.

AIDS and STDs

When the subject is AIDS, women no longer view themselves as a risk-free group through heterosexual transmission from an infected person who belongs to one of the risk groups.

Meanwhile, thousands of others suffer each year from the "other" sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea and syphilis. At best, they cause mild discomfort — at worst, they can lead to infertility and even death.

So far, there is no known cure for AIDS, and research has yet to uncover a quick cure for many other STDs.

The best approach is prevention, experts say, and sex is safest when

monogamy or celibacy is practiced.

Next best is safer sex accomplished through use of condoms along with spermicidal foams, jellies or creams containing nonoxonyl-9. A new women's condom also is expected to be marketed soon.

A phone conversation is no substitute for a visit to the doctor or specialty clinic upon the first signs of symptoms — which could be anything from a sudden weight loss to a rash — so that treatments can begin immediately.

Not all hope is lost if the results come back positive. Chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis often can be treated with arsenals of antibiotics, genital warts removed via chemicals and surgery, herpes with an anti-viral prescription drug that can prevent or lessen severity and frequency of outbreaks. AIDS clinics that treat on an in- and outpatient basis offer the latest in medical treatments.

The emotional recovery from STDs often is as slow and painful as the physical counterpart since accompanying feelings may range from anger to guilt. In many cases, support groups and counseling can help victims cope.

Infections

Vaginal and urinary tract infections and the accompanying itching and burning sensations are periodical discomforts most women have learned to live with. Yet self-help measures and a visit to the doctor may be all that's needed to eliminate the discomfort for good.

Health

Continued from page 13

"The problem is that high blood cholesterol, like high blood pressure, seldom causes symptoms," says Dr. William Castelli, medical director of the Framingham Heart Study in Massachusetts. "If you wait until you feel sick it may be too late to prevent a heart attack."

If your count is high, you can easily lower it through proper diet.

Oral Contraceptives. If you take oral contraceptives, don't smoke, advises the National Institutes of Health publication, *Healthline*. Smoking can increase your chances of having a stroke — as can heavy alcohol consumption and uncontrolled diabetes.

Vitamins. If you're ill or your diet is less than perfectly balanced, take vitamin C.

According to "Essential Supplements for Women" by Carolyn Reuben, C.A., and Joan Priestley, M.D. (Putnam), "Vitamin C is a standard addition to any healing regimen. It ups your immune function and lowers your risk for cancer and viral conditions. The vitamin also increases levels of interferon, our body's homemade virus fighter."

Iron. Do you get chilled easily? You may be iron deficient. A physician can take a simple blood test to determine anemia and advise you whether iron supplements are a good idea.

Moderate Exercise. Moderate exercise builds bone mass in young people, helps limber joints and strengthens the muscles of all ages.

Watch out, though, that you don't exercise too much. Young women athletes who do so sometimes stop menstruating.

Studies show that this can cause reduced bone mass that may put them at high risk for osteoporosis.

Breast Cancer. Have yourself screened for breast cancer annually if you are over 35. According to the American Cancer Society, routine mammograms increase the chances for survival in younger women as well as in those over 50.

Lower your risk of breast cancer by lowering your intake of fat.

"In the United States today, fat comprises about 40 percent to 50 percent of our daily calorie intake," say Reuben and Priestley.

"Some researchers point to intake rates as low as 10 percent to 20 percent among populations with very low incidence of breast cancer."

If you have benign cysts in your breasts, cut coffee from your diet.

In an Ohio State University study, women who did so were free of breast cysts within six months.

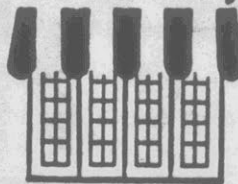
The villain ingredient is methylxanthine, which, unfortunately, is also present in decaffeinated coffee.

Exercise may be responsible for some women's inability to become pregnant, according to a survey reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The study's researchers, based at Boston University, said hormonal irregularities are common among women runners and may make them temporarily infertile, even though they appear to be having regular menstrual cycles.

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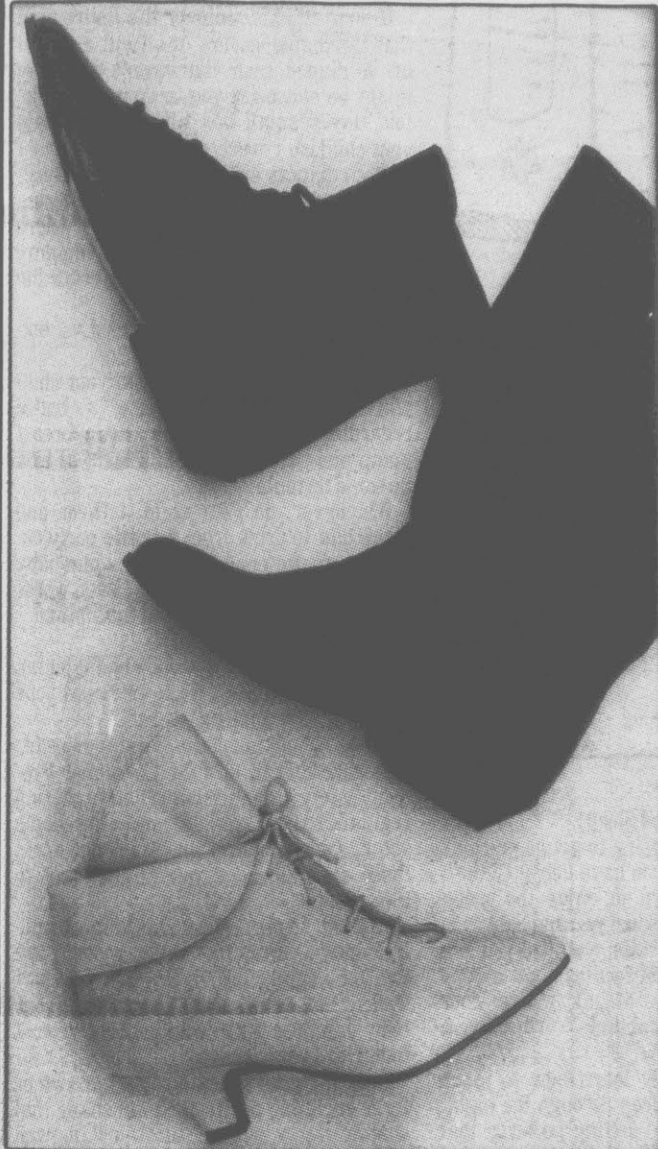
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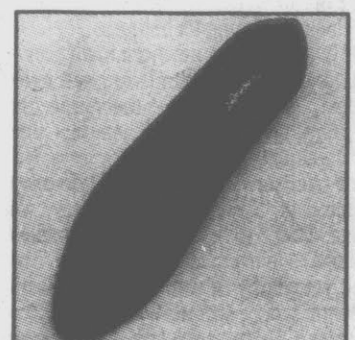
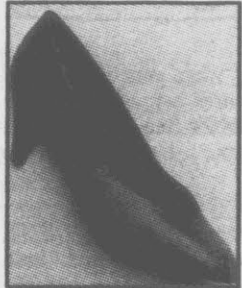
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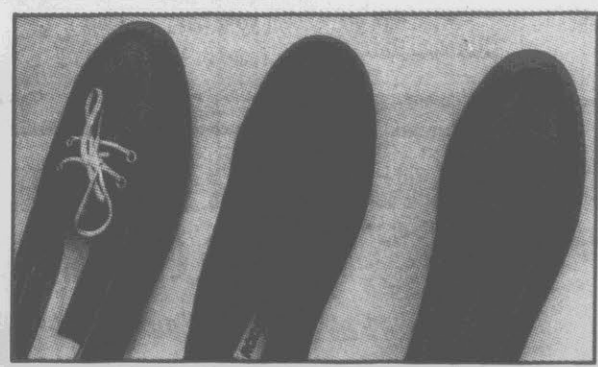
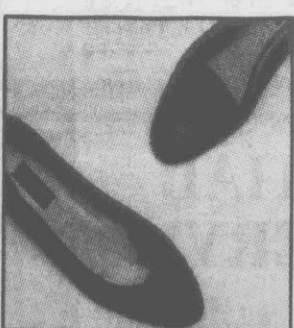
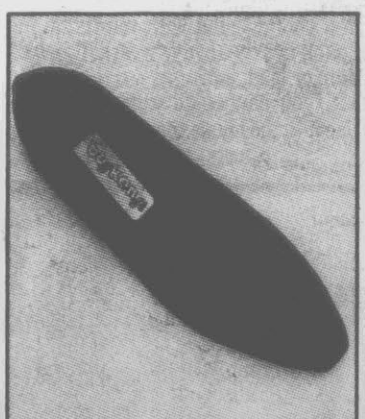
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A New Baby Brings A New Lifestyle

By **Monica Perez**
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Which side of the pacifier is up?
Do I really need to pay \$60 for a stroller?

Nurse, is it normal to have to change the diaper 10 times a day?

And, finally, is my life altered forever?

There is absolutely no finer feeling in the world than peering into your newborn's eyes: No one could prepare you for that wonderful experience.

But with your new baby you're handed a wholly different lifestyle of new highs, new worries, and hundreds of new products and accessories.

Here are a few of the lifesavers most new parents have learned to depend on for surviving the miracle.

Crying, Crying, Crying

If yours is like most newborns, she probably will develop a pattern of crying in the evenings, on a regular schedule. Though it is extremely difficult to deal with calmly (how can you let your little one suffer so?), it helps to know that it's very, very common.

Many pediatricians simply call it the "evening fussies."

What about colic? Some babies double up in seemingly agonizing pain, crying every waking hour.

Is it something in your breast milk? Is the child overstimulated?

You can completely wear yourself down trying to find a cause.

Don't blame yourself. Instead, try some of the classic calming techniques:

Tightly wrapping a newborn in a receiving blanket, with his hands crossed over his chest, often works — the nurses in hospital maternity wards have this one down to a science.

Use a pacifier. Your child won't develop buck teeth or a lifetime dependency, we promise. Don't give up, either — babies often need to learn to like their "binky."

Rock your baby in your arms in a darkened room, where stimulation is cut off.

Or take him outside, where a temperature change might mellow him. A walk on a cool evening with your child in a front pack nearly always works. It helps calm Mom or Dad, too.

In fact, you cannot do without a front pack. Use it in the house, too.



When your baby is held close, it reassures her, and a front pack leaves your hands free for making dinner — the time your baby usually starts up.

If you're buying your own, select thick fabric if your child will be born in the colder months, light, breathable fabric if born in spring or summer.

"White noise" — background sound — is a known soother. There are now cuddly toys, such as the Dakin Rock-a-Bye Bear, that have tapes inside that play sounds (some simulate a mother's heartbeat) to calm baby.

I Need Sleep!

Well, you're not going to get as much as you used to. Once you have accepted that, you can even learn to enjoy the quiet, dark hours when it's just you and baby.

If, after a few months, you feel you can do without two night feedings, get a copy of Richard Ferber, M.D.'s "Solve Your Child's Sleep Problems" (Simon & Schuster).

You will not only learn how to teach your little one to sleep through the night, but also may avoid setting patterns that reinforce poor sleeping habits later.

When can you expect your baby to sleep through the night?

"I think that basically all babies have the ability between 4 and 6 months, though some do have it earlier," Ferber assures.

Must Haves

Cloth or disposable diapers? You may have your mind made up before the baby is born, but be warned that she may change your mind for you. Though you favor disposables for convenience, your baby might be allergic to throwaways, all or just a particular brand.

If your child is red over the entire area that the diaper covers, that will clue you in. A diaper rash that won't go away might be cause for you to switch brands, too. Buy a small box till you're certain your child isn't overly sensitive to it.

Cloth diapers are now as easy to use as disposables, with diaper services offering pre-folded models, some with Velcro closures. And as one seasoned Mommy put it, "Let's face it, they're better for the environment."

Your next controversy is breast vs. bottle, your milk or formula.

If you plan to return to work, your child will need to learn to use a bottle regardless of whether you use a breast pump and serve him Mom's own, or mix up some formula.

Whichever, do your child a favor and teach him to drink from a bottle early on. It's traumatic enough leaving your baby with the sitter that first week, even worse if he won't eat because it's all unfamiliar.

Paraphernalia

Here are some things you should put on your baby shower wish-list, or spend your money on first if it's up to you.

If you're making use of hand-me-downs, be aware that in 1974 the Consumer Product Safety Commission started passing regulations making juvenile products safer. Older equipment may not meet those standards, so you might want to think new.

A good stroller. The small mesh-and-aluminum, umbrella-handle models are fine for slightly larger children on short walks, but you'll want something your baby can doze off in comfortably, from 1 month to 3 years of age.

Look for good shock absorption, two or three reclining positions, a sunshade that shades even when the sun is low, as well as from the back, and a handle that is at

See LIFESTYLE, Page 17



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Price Of Parenthood Higher Than You Think

By Pamela Redmond Satran
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Children are very expensive these days, even the kind you grow yourself. Every once in awhile a news story appears that puts the cost of raising a child from cradle through college at something like \$200,000.

This, I think, seems a tad low. Calculator at my side, I have produced my own estimate of the price you pay for parenthood. Here goes:

Before Birth

Obstetrician's fee: \$2,000.
Cute maternity clothes: \$1,000.
Ugly maternity clothes, \$1,300.
Strange food you buy and never eat: \$750.

Renovation of study for baby's room: \$4,000.

Furniture for baby's room: \$3,000.
Cute baby outfits: \$800.

Educational infant toys: \$450.

Books on pregnancy, birth and babies: \$150.

Car seat, playpen, assorted equipment: \$1,400.

Lamaze class to learn how to avoid pain: \$100.

Anesthesia for when you have it anyway: \$500.

Repair bill for car your husband wrecks

because of pre-baby jitters: \$3,500.

Before Birth Subtotal

\$18,950.

Birth Through Kindergarten

Diapers: \$3,000.
Baby sitters: \$30,000.
Nursery school: \$7,000.
Pediatrician: \$9,000.
Nice clothes: \$3,500.
Shoes: \$800.
Clothes the kid actually wears: \$7.
Educational toys, books: \$700.
Toys the kid will really play with: \$2,700.

Food: \$560.

Potato chips, candy, ice cream: \$2,340.

Birth Through Kindergarten Subtotal
\$59,607.

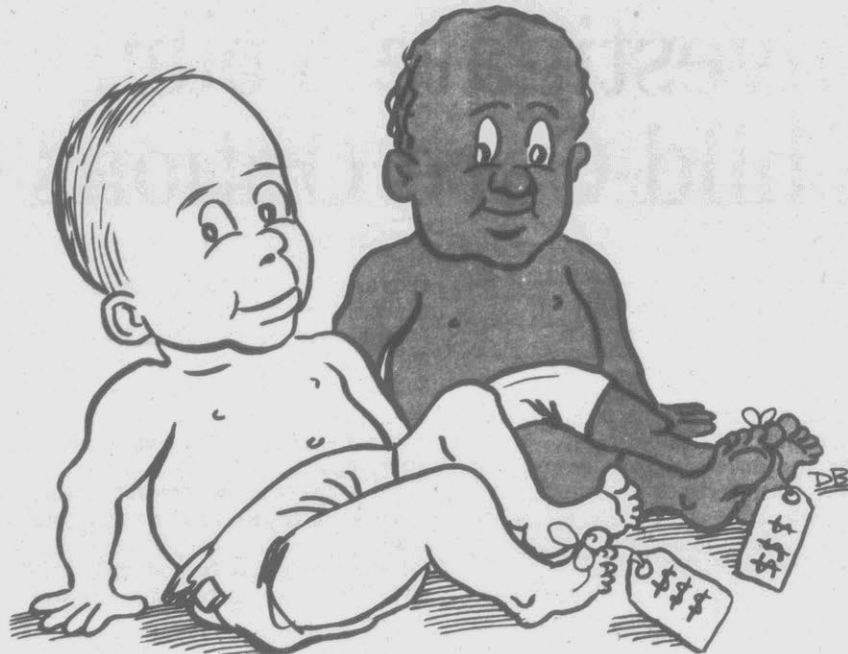
Kindergarten Through Grade School

Clothes: \$10,500.
Food: \$9,600.
Potato chips, candy, ice cream: \$18,400.
Pediatrician: \$4,000.
Dentist: \$2,000.
Toys: \$2,200.
Camps, sporting activities: \$3,000.
Skateboards, roller skates, assorted fad items: \$9,320.

Teen-age baby sitters: \$6,842.

Allowance: \$700.

Kindergarten Through Grade School Subtotal
\$66,562.



High School

Esprit, Benetton and Gap clothes: \$20,000.

Posters of rock stars: \$874.

Anti-acne creams, treatments: \$2,198.

Haircuts, gels, shampoos: \$3,111.

French fries, pizza, soda: \$11,890.

Fan and fashion magazines; \$1,700.

Books: \$3.

Movie, concert tickets: \$4,200.

Records, tapes, video rentals: \$3,000.

Computer: \$2,000.

Diaries with locks: \$300.

Chemistry tutor: \$2,500.

Repair bill for car wrecked by teenager: \$5,600.

Spending money (doled out a dollar at a time): \$12,967.

High School Subtotal

\$70,343.

College

Tuition for four years: \$150,000.

Living expenses for four years: \$80,000.

Phone calls to college: \$8.

Collect calls from college: \$988.

Clothes: \$6,000.

Books: \$5,000.

See PRICE, Page 20

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Lifestyle

Continued from page 16

the right height for either parent to use comfortably.

Hook-on high chair. These are great for saving space, and your baby will love being at the big table. They're also good for taking along to restaurants or when visiting.

However, if your table has thick sides most models can't clear it, or if they do, don't leave much room for baby/toddler's legs.

A standard high chair has the advantage of being movable, so you can feed your child as you work in the kitchen, or move the chair to the dining room.

Car seat. Not only must you select one that meets federal motor safety standard 213, but you must learn to use it correctly.

Car safety seats prevented 28,000 injuries last year, but government estimates conclude that about twice that many could have been prevented had parents used the seats correctly.

If you get a big seat to last four years, you'll need either a "filler," such as the A-Plus Comfi-Ride, or a smaller seat such as Infaseat's Dyn-O-Mite for your wobbly newborn's first few months.

Safety gate. If you have stairs in your house, you must get a gate. Avoid those with finger-pinching hinges or small parts that can be broken off and swallowed. And follow installation instructions.

Infant carrier/seat. One that doubles as a rocking cradle or fits on a swing is twice as useful. Babies like motion.

The Bra Is 100 Years Old

By Suzy Patterson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — It was as revolutionary as the storming of the Bastille, as beautifully engineered as the Eiffel Tower. That great French achievement — the brassiere — is 100 years old this year.

As the Eiffel Tower was going up, an enterprising French lady named Herminie Cadolle was constructing the first bra — called "soutien-gorge" in France, literally "throat support," a euphemism for bosom uplift.

While her invention has become a wardrobe fixture, her descendants are

still serving up "couture" bras and other lingerie in the quietly exclusive house of Cadolle on the Rue Cambon in Paris just off the fashionable Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honore.

"My great-great-grandmother was very liberated," said Poupie Cadolle, 43, an ebullient blonde who carries on the family's custom lingerie trade with her mother, Alice.

Elegant women had long suffered the constraints of bust bandeaux or body corsets, culminating in the sculpted naughty Nineties torso-cincher aptly called the "waspie."

Investigate Your Child-Care Options

By Elizabeth Witty
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Diane is a 28-year-old physical therapist who gave birth to her first child less than four months ago.

As her maternity leave draws to a close, Diane becomes increasingly fearful, guilty and anxious about leaving her baby at a day-care center or with a sitter. But Diane has no other choice.

As she and her husband discussed prior to the birth of their daughter, there is no way they can make their monthly house payments or pay back Diane's student loans without their combined incomes.

Diane's story is not unique. In the United States, more than half of all mothers with children under school age work outside the home. And by the year 2000, three-quarters of the nation's children will be in some form of day care.

Even more startling is the fact that half of American women with babies under 1 year work — twice the percentage in 1970 and an increase of 45 percent since 1982.

Although some mothers choose to work because they have rewarding and fulfilling careers, the majority work to help provide for their families. Naturally, not every mother is thrilled by the prospect of

returning to work and leaving her newborn with a stranger.

Fortunately, the need for quality, affordable child care has not gone unnoticed. Schools have started offering extended care. Community centers such as the YMCA are sponsoring after-school recreation programs.

And employers are becoming more receptive to child care as an employee benefit.

Hotlines have even been set up to give up-to-date listings of reputable day-care centers.

"A child's ability to flourish physically, psychologically and intellectually in a particular day-care program can depend greatly on the facility and on the parent's knowledge of child care," says Mavis McGuire, executive director of the National Association of Pediatric Nurse Associates and Practitioners.

For many parents, selecting a day-care center can be as confusing and frustrating as shopping for a new car. The dilemma is further complicated by the fact the United States currently has no federally set standards for the operation of child-care facilities.

As you begin looking into child care, you'll discover that there is a variety of options. You can hire a sitter to care for



Copley News Service

Patricia Wettig and Mel Harris of 'thirtysomething' discuss child-care

your child in your own home. You might even convince a relative or close friend to look after your child. Or you may turn to a private child-care center.

In general, all child-care centers must be licensed by appropriate state or local governmental agencies. To acquire and maintain a license, a facility must undergo regular inspections and meet certain criteria regarding the ratio of staff to children, health and safety stan-

dards and disciplinary practices.

The best way to assure high quality care for your child is to visit any center that you're considering. Plan to spend several hours so you can observe children in various activities and routines and get a feel for how the care-givers and children interact. Be suspicious if the center restricts your visit.

See CARE, Page 20

Pants Great Day Or Night

By Lucretia Steiger
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

What walks in the daytime and waltzes into evening with just a twist of a clasp?

Pants do. Just add the right accessory — from scarf to faux jewelry — and you have business class fashion right for office or art opening.

Everything from wide, soft palazzo styles to slimming tuxedo-inspired versions is in the stores.

Paired with soft sweaters or oversize shirts, the new pants work especially well.

If you want to dress up but still feel comfortable in something lightweight and casual yet very glamorous, palazzo pants are the answer.

And if you worry at first that the soft, fuller pant makes you look larger, just the opposite is true. The full pant moves and is more fluid, which gives a longer, softer, thinner line.

Black is the best-selling color in pants, followed by white, ivory and then all the bright colors, ranging from hot pink and purple to emerald green and even orange. Charmeuse and silk satin are the favored fabrics.

Put these bright colors together and add shoes and stockings to match for a smashing look. Or go with black shoes and a black leg; you want the outfit to stand out, not the shoes and stockings.

The palazzo pant is perfect paired with a short, cropped jacket, or with a silk tank top or camisole under a soft, long, charmeuse-lined cardigan sweater.

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Parenting Like A Roller-Coaster Ride

By Debra Lee Baldwin
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Being a parent can seem like a roller-coaster ride that never ends. One minute it's exhilarating, the next, overwhelming.

It's a challenge to raise a happy, healthy, well-adjusted child in today's increasingly complex world. From the first morning we rush them out the door for day care, our kids deal with high levels of stress on a daily basis.

Fortunately, child-care professionals offer creative and helpful suggestions on how to ease the burdens of childhood. Technology also comes to our assistance with new products and opportunities.

Early Years

Even if your schedule is hectic, take time for play. Your child needs to know that he or she is a top priority in your life.

You'll find that you are interrupted less and have more time to handle household necessities if you first give your child your undivided attention.

If your child is traveling to a day-care facility, choose portable gear that's lightweight, durable and waterproof. Fill a brightly colored lunch box, thermos and backpack with snacks and treats.

Computers may soon be an everyday fact of life for today's toddler.

According to American Baby magazine, "Special software programs for toddlers and preschoolers are available and have attracted an equal number of advocates and detractors."

Books Can Unlock Mysteries

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Despite the fact that most of us have more formal education than earlier generations, few of us have any training or preparation in how to parent.

Books can help. Here's a sampling of new ones that unlock the mysteries of effective child rearing:

"The Self-Confident Child" by Dr. Jean Yoder and William Proctor (Facts On File).

"Not My Kid: A Parents' Guide to Kids and Drugs" by Beth Polson and Miller Newton (Avon Books).

New videos demonstrate how to childproof your home and handle an emergency. They teach CPR, how to use the Heimlich maneuver on children, the basics of first aid and more. Ask your video retailer for information.

Bedtime can be something to look forward to if you read a different storybook each night. Treat your child to a visit to a bookstore once a month, where you both select shiny new books for future bedtimes.

Since the telephone is a permanent fixture in your home, and one that fascinates

"Siblings Without Rivalry: How to Help Your Children Live Together So You Can Live Too" by Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish (Avon).

"The Family Crucible: The Intense Experience of Family Therapy" by Augustus Y. Napier, Ph.D. (Perennial Library).

"Help Kids Say No to Drugs and Drinking: A Practical Prevention Guide for Parents" by Bob Schroeder (CompCare).

"Perfect Parenting and Other Myths" by Frank Main, Ed.D. (CompCare).

"The Power of the Family" by Michael P. Nichols (Simon & Schuster).

toddlers, teach your child telephone manners.

Purchase a toy telephone, or use an old real telephone. Have make-believe conversations as you explain how to respond to a caller. Then introduce a positive situation, such as a call to a friend or to Grandma.

Between the ages of 3 and 5, advises Parenting magazine, children need a lot of opportunities to interact with others of their age.

"If there's a shortage of individual playmates, think about enrolling your

child in activities such as gymnastics, dance lessons, or sports to give him or her a chance to make new friends."

If your child has physical or emotional problems, help is readily available.

There are more pediatricians per child than ever before, which means they have more time to spend with kids and their families. And they're also more available to deal with the behavioral and psychosocial issues of growing up.

Grade-Schoolers

If your child is gifted, he or she may find regular schoolwork boring. Check into community groups that offer creative and stimulating challenges — such as scouts, art classes and theater programs.

Children whose grades are slipping or who lack motivation to learn can be helped by special schools. These tutor math and reading, assist children with learning disabilities and teach study and organizational skills — often with dramatic results.

Wherever you can, eliminate sources of stress — even in seemingly insignificant areas. Tying shoes and fastening clothes, for example, can be frustrating and time-consuming.

"Since the invention of Velcro, laces have become almost obsolete," says American Baby magazine. "And since Velcro is often used today on children's clothing, many kids don't have to worry about buttons and snaps anymore, either."

See PARENTING, Page 20

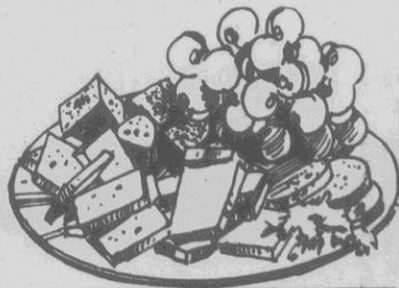


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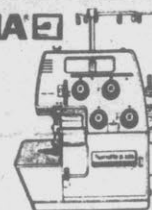
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Care

Continued from page 18

Ask about the experience of the staff. Care-givers should have training in child development and/or early education. They should also exhibit warmth, sensitivity and patience and be adept at handling emergencies and disciplinary problems.

If you're seeking care for an infant, pay special attention to how the babies are handled during crying spells and feeding.

Because a child's sense of worth begins evolving at an early age, care-givers need to provide an environment that fosters caring, nurturing and trust. Studies show that young children fare best when cared for by the same reassuring adult every day.

"A major problem with child care is the high rate of turnover among poorly paid care-givers," says Sandra Scarr, chairman of the psychology department at the University of Virginia. "Babies and young children need trusting relationships with a few adults, not a parade of ever-changing care-givers who, in effect, are strangers."

According to experts, the ratio of children to staff is a major factor in creating an atmosphere that will promote intellectual and emotional growth. The ideal staff ratio for infants and toddlers should be 3-to-1 or less; 5-to-1 for preschoolers, and 15-to-1 for first-graders.

Perhaps the best way to evaluate a day-care program is to talk to the children themselves if they're old enough. Children's honest reactions reveal more about the quality of care being offered than do a dozen recommendations from adults.

Most parents feel a sense of guilt when they leave their children at a day-care

center. This can be lessened to some extent, psychologists maintain, if the parent arranges to visit the day-care facility at least once during the week, say at lunchtime.

"Although parents are relying more on non-parental care, they must remain involved with their children during the workday to minimize their child's feeling of abandonment as well as their own guilt in leaving a child at a center," says Dr. Lee Salk, a clinical psychologist and educator.

Salk recommends that parents drop in to the day-care center from time to time to see how the child is interacting with others. This is a good morale booster for both parent and child and will prevent the 9-to-5 gap in their relationship.

He also advises parents to schedule regular meetings with the child's primary care-giver to discuss any physical, emotional or behavioral changes.

Although it may be some time before a national child-care policy is adopted, strides have been made in that direction. More than 100 bills were introduced recently in Congress that would increase the availability of child care, make it more affordable or improve its quality.

An excellent source of material to help you in evaluating day-care centers is the "Parent's Guide to Choosing Quality Child Care," published by the National Association of Pediatric Nurse Associates & Practitioners.

The eight-page booklet is free and can be obtained by writing: NAPNAP Parent's Guide, c/o Lysol Brand Products, P.O. Box 5990, Westbury, NY 11592.

Parenting

Continued from page 19

Today, there are lots of books that prepare kids for visits to the doctor, dentist, emergency room or hospital. Others deliver useful information about health, the body and specific diseases. Use these to prepare your children for the unknown and unfamiliar. As you read them, add your own reassurances and insights.

Teens

Adolescents who spend time engaged in interesting, wholesome activities are less likely to be involved with drugs, sex and alcohol, advise family counselors.

What are your teen's talents? If he or she is musically inclined or good at sports, encourage involvement in school activities such as band, soccer, football and basketball.

If your teen seems best at watching television and is indifferent to maintaining a neat room or getting good grades, send him or her to camp next vacation period.

Special wilderness and survival camps focus on training adolescents to be self-sufficient, resourceful and independent, and increase thinking and study skills. High school counselors have information on camps and programs available.

Enroll your teen in a class that teaches a fundamental and marketable skill, such as typing, data processing, auto repair, carpentry or child care.

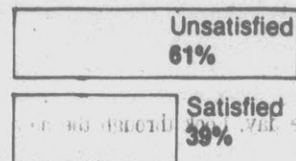
There are many entry-level and temporary jobs available in these fields, which offer opportunities to earn extra income (and learn responsibility) during school breaks.

If you suspect that your adolescent is involved with drugs or abusing alcohol, don't ignore the problem, hoping it will go away. Get help fast.

Consult your family doctor, your child's school counselors or a family therapist that specializes in working with troubled teens.

WOMENFACTS

■ How working mothers feel about their careers



SOURCE: Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.

Copley News Service

Price

Continued from page 17

Trips to college (yours): \$0.
Trips home (theirs): \$4,000.
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College Subtotal
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Grand Total
\$481,458.

So those government mathematicians underestimated by more than half. It seems they overlooked a few little items.

Should mothers work, indeed! At this

rate, the only way anyone will be able to afford to have kids is if they repeal the child labor law and let the kids earn their own keep.

Hmmmm, let's see, at \$4 an hour, that would take 120,000 hours of work. If they start full time at age 10, they should have us paid back just in time for retirement. Theirs, that is.

During the American Revolution, Deborah Sampson served as a soldier and later received a military pension.

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Booming Industry Offers Aid To Mom

By Alison Ashton
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

You're up at the crack of dawn, your datebook crammed so full of "Things To Do Today" that it groans, so you're in the office till long after dusk.

When you finally get home, little chores demand your attention — laundry to be washed, groceries to buy and dry cleaning that absolutely must be dropped off today so you'll have the suit you need next week.

You need help if you're going to preserve your sanity.

The booming service industry is here to save the day. Look through the newspaper or phone book. Ask around, and you'll find people-for-hire who will do just about anything to save you that most precious of commodities: time.

Be sure to consider these things when looking for help:

Ask for references, whether you find a person by word of mouth or through an ad. They should provide at least two.

What are their qualifications and background? This is more crucial for some services than for others. It's nice, for example, if a personal shopper has a background in fashion or retailing. If you are hiring a wife or organizer, have they done the type of job you require?

What is their fee structure? Clarify upfront whether they charge a flat fee, hourly rate or a percentage of purchases (some shoppers do this). Be sure you understand exactly what is covered.

Be specific about what you expect from the service. Do you want a maid who comes once a week to do the ironing, as well as clean the house? Find out what services your helper considers "extras" and charges accordingly.

Are they bonded? This is particularly important for couriers, stand-ins and other people who handle money and important documents.

Will they consult on a one-time or short-term basis? For example, will a personal trainer design a fitness program for you to execute on your own?

Are they professional? The quality of the service they provide is everything. They should return calls promptly, be courteous and punctual and know what they are doing.

Here are just a few of the up-and-coming service favorites:

Wives-for-hire. Like the traditional

stay-at-home wife, they can do just about every household chore — for a fee. They can plan a party, hunt for a house, oversee a remodeling job, take your cat to the vet, pay your bills and wait for a repairman. They are highly competent, and those who hire wives swear by them.

Maid services. No longer the domain of the rich and famous, maids are considered an essential expense by many. You'll notice a difference even if you have someone come in just once a week to clean the bathroom, vacuum and mop the floors — the major yukky stuff that can eat up a Saturday.

Organizers. You hire them to create order out of the mayhem that is your office, closets, spare bedroom, etc. They will help you work through a pile of paperwork gone mad, balance your checkbook, organize your kitchen, whatever you need to conquer clutter and chaos.

You can hire organizers to give you a plan of action, work with you on the project or to come in and take care of the whole thing for you.

Personal shoppers. They can do anything from helping you pull together a wardrobe to revamping your image.

Some shoppers work on a free-lance basis and, for a fee, will shop for you or with you. They are not affiliated with a particular store.



Many personal shoppers are employed by department stores, which usually offer the service to their customers for free. The personal shopper at your favorite store can give valuable guidance and save time by browsing for you. Many shoppers, both free-lance and store-based, also do gift shopping.

Personal trainers. If you can't muster the discipline to exercise, you can always hire someone to help.

Personal trainers will design a fitness program especially for you and personally put you through your paces.

Stand-ins. Standing in line takes a lot of time and time is money. So now there are people you can hire who will stand in line for you.

Hire them to wait in line for concert tickets or at the Department of Motor Vehicles when you renew your license (one company in New York arranges it so that a stand-in waits in line and you sweep in when it is your turn).

Couriers. They deliver documents across town in a timely fashion and are crucial to some businesses.

Some banks now offer courier banking services to their bigger customers so they don't have to wait in line.

Delivery services. Any store or service that offers delivery is hot. And delivery service is affordable for just about anybody — sometimes there is a small charge, others just a tip for the deliveryman.

When you're in a time crunch, look for a dry cleaner who picks up and delivers (then you don't have to worry about getting there before they close).

If you don't have a place to leave your cleaning at home while you are at work, find a dry cleaner who will pick up and deliver to your office.

When you can't stomach another pizza, look through your phone book and you'll find everything from Italian to Chinese to down-home restaurants that deliver their food to busy patrons. If they don't deliver, they almost always wrap it up to go.



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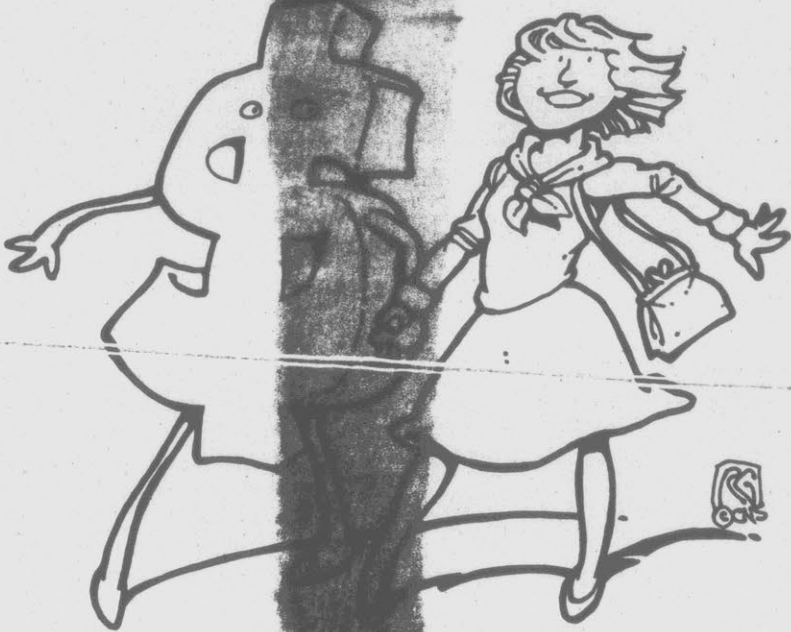
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Marcel's And 'Perms' In 1872

In 1872, French hairstylist Marcel Grateau introduced his "Marcel wave," and in the same year a German, Karl Nessler, introduced the permanent wave.



Money Brings New Roles And New Power To Women

By Sharon Benoit
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

When women and money get together, anything goes. It's a matter of power and control.

Many independent working women are meticulous record-keepers, money managers and savers. Other women do absolutely nothing to do with money except spending it.

For those who just spend it, saving and recording money transactions can be a real mystery and very confusing.

For openers, think about your situation. Are you confused by and afraid of money, but think nothing of spending it? There are ways to overcome this predicament.

Let's talk about young single women first. When you live alone, it's easy to fall into some money traps that complicate your life and relationships. According to Grace W. Weinstein, author of "Men, Women & Money: New Roles, Rules," a Signet paperback published by the New American Library.

"Overspending is not unusual

singles. It's a destructive habit," says Weinstein.

Weinstein suggests singles make a trip to a bank or savings and loan to learn the best ways to establish a savings and personal investment plan.

Here are some other tips:

Avoid overusing credit cards. Try to pay cash whenever possible. Stay away from department stores unless it's absolutely necessary to buy something.

Be selective about when you call on your parents for assistance.

Do everything possible to become financially self-sufficient. Take money classes at local colleges or high schools. Learn more about money and what it can and cannot do for you.

What about newly divorced women? The rules really don't change too much. But there are a number of other considerations.

Usually married women who received weekly allowances from their husbands are very dependent. When a divorce occurs, dependent women tend to panic. Don't.

If you see a divorce on the horizon and

See MONEY, Page 23

Relax, Find A Hobby, And You Will Become Even More Productive

By Alison Ashton
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Feeling frazzled? Forgetful? Irritable?

These are classic signs of too much work and too little play. And if you suffer from any of these symptoms, it's time to pay closer attention to how you spend your free time — even if you can only snatch a few minutes here and there.

Leave the dishes in the sink and take time to recharge yourself physically and spiritually. Private time well spent helps you tackle the more stressful areas of your life more efficiently.

Pursuing a hobby, exercising, taking a continuing education course at night, or even just soaking in a hot tub are not only relaxing, they are productive.

One woman might think the best R&R is reading the latest novel by Anne Rice. Yet her neighbor would rather take a night course in medieval literature at the local university, while her sister hops a mountain bike for a grueling ride through canyon trails.

The essence of private time is that it is spent however you want. Political cartoonist M.G. Lord told Glamour magazine that she likes to sleep when she has a free morning: "I consider it productive. I sometimes even get ideas in my sleep."

French actress and businesswoman Catherine Deneuve told the magazine's editors that she enjoys a day of gardening and reading, and that she considers her free time as important as her work.

"After a day of relaxation, I feel refreshed, restored and rejuvenated," she says.

Don't just leave your free time to chance. Take a few minutes to plan the activities you enjoy — you'll get more out of it.

Following are some ideas for what to do with your private time. Many are gleaned from the pages of Glamour,

which devotes space every month to private-time pleasures.

Even if you're on a deadline crunch at work and everything is crazy at home, you would be surprised by how many pleasurable nick-me-ups you can fit into a day.

If you have to eat at your desk, brown-bag a gourmet treat that is something to look forward to.

Glamour suggests cottage cheese with fresh herbs accompanying a sliced chicken, avocado and bacon sandwich on toasted whole wheat — an appetizing energy boost for a busy afternoon. Toss in a gourmet chocolate chip cookie for added treat value.

Even invest in a chic place mat that folds into a file drawer if the office is your usual lunchtime haunt. It keeps crumbs off your work and makes eating at your desk a little more civilized.

When time and weather permit, get out of the office and head for the nearest park. When the weather is bad, take refuge in a museum (perhaps no place is more restful).

Get up an hour earlier and stop for breakfast on the way to work. Whether it's at a down-home diner or a trendy cafe, take time for an extra cup of coffee and scan the paper. You'll arrive at the office ready to take on the world.

Make the most of weekends and free days or evenings.

The first step is staying away from the television set. Time spent in front of the TV flies by and it's not really all that relaxing.

For some women, work is a great escape.

Volunteer efforts can be time-consuming but decidedly satisfying. Look for community projects in schools, senior centers and philanthropic groups.

If you want to work with children, contact your local Department of Social Services and ask about programs such as Voices for Children, a nationwide program that recruits volunteers to act as advocates for children caught up in the juvenile court system.

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Money

Continued from page 22

you are the partner with the least assets, here's what to do:

Open your own checking account and secure your own individual credit. Get some funds in your own name. Start putting money into a savings account in your own name.

Start paying more attention to household finances. Keep track of expenses. Take notes.

Figure out how much it is actually costing to manage the house on a daily, weekly and monthly basis. This document will come in handy during the court hearing.

Check on the balance in your joint checking accounts and security holdings. Call or visit the bank for this information.

Make a record, preferably in snapshots or video of all antiques or art that you both have collected during your marriage.

Don't forget those hidden assets such as life insurance policies, or your spouse's pension.

Start becoming better informed about your rights. Read up on it. Take a course in money management, read books, magazines and ask a lot of questions.

Call your local financial institution and ask them to send you brochures on investment plans and savings programs. Think smart, not with your heart.

Happily married women should try to be more savvy about money matters as well. Learning about money isn't just for singles or newly divorced women.

For instance, how much do you know about saving money, making money and investing money?

If you want to save, here's a rule of thumb to follow: You must have enough equity (cash or easy credit) for about one month's expenses, plus two or three months' worth of liquid (or borrowable) funds to tide over the household in case you lose your job; access to about 25 percent of your annual salary in case of unforeseen emergencies; enough term life insurance to provide enough money for your family to replace your income.

Finding money to save is another story. It can be done if you follow this plan: List your monthly expenses. Then take a hard look at each item to see what could be cut. Finally, decide which items you will cut. Write down these figures.

Do this exercise at least once a year. Involve your spouse and children, too. This should be a family project.

Women An Inspiration Within Film Industry

Women who are ahead of their time have always inspired the film industry. And the actresses who portray them are showered with accolades and awards.

Classic performances include Ingrid Bergman as "Joan of Arc," Katharine Hepburn as an independent society girl in "The Philadelphia Story" and Vivien Leigh as a Southern belle with backbone in "Gone with the Wind."

More recent portrayals of strong women include Maggie Smith as a free-thinking school teacher in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," Faye Dunaway as a tough-talking TV exec in "Network," Sally Field as "Norma Rae" and Meryl Streep out on the farm in "Out of Africa."

Make a game of thinking up painless little ways to save money. Try to find enough savings to equal 5 percent to 10 percent of your pretax income. That's the money you will have available to invest.

Now, the younger you are when you start saving, the more the power of compounding will work. To find out how quickly your money can double, use the Rule of 72, provided by Dick Levin, Ph.D., from the University of North Carolina.

Levin suggests you divide 72 by the interest rate you're earning. For example, if you're earning 10 percent, your funds will double in 7.2 years.

Levin also says to avoid anything touted as "a great deal."

"Most entail great risk," he believes. "There are, however, some genuine great deals that everyone should take full advantage of." These include:

Qualified savings plans — If your company agrees to supplement your contribution with its own, grab the opportunity.

401 (k) retirement plans — These let you designate part of your salary (up to \$7,313 per year) as a contribution to a tax-deferred retirement plan. Many companies make a matching contribution. The contribution is deducted from your salary before taxes are calculated so you pay less tax.

Individual retirement accounts. If you're still eligible after the 1986 Tax Reform Act, take advantage of it. This program can provide a compound return of 36 percent — better than almost any other investment.

Safe investments are not hard to find. Wealth is built by persistence over time, earning high rates on investments. If you start your nest egg in your 50s and try to make up for lost time, you'll be in for a big surprise. It usually ends up in disaster.

Don't try to forecast interest rates, either. Just look for the highest rate you can get for the longest time you can afford to be without.

Check several banks to compare rates, services, minimum balances and the length of time you are required to leave your money there.

Never put more than \$100,000 in any one bank (that's the limit of government insurance). Leave as little money as possible in your checking account, and put the rest into higher earning certificates of deposit or U.S. savings bonds, Treasury bills, notes and bonds or the various obligations of federal agencies.

Investing in real estate is wise. Just be sure to choose property in a place you know and can visit easily.

Ask yourself if you will be able to afford the mortgage payments on rental property if necessary. So, work out the numbers so that you know how much the depreciation will amount to each year and what cash flow you'll get from your rentals.

Rentals don't lose money with age. They appreciate.

Commercial property is also something to consider. If the location is right and the price reasonable, this type of investment could bring long-term rental contracts with stable law firms or medical groups.

Rental property always brings in cash income and produces tax-deductible expenses at the same time. Good investments also come from repossessions, condemned properties, probates. Check with your banker to see if anything is available for sale along these lines.

Also, you can buy U.S. government bonds with short maturities of no more than two years. Or, consider bank certificates of deposit (CDs). These are guaranteed by the federal deposit insurance.

Be sure not to tie up much-needed money into five-year CDs. Several small CDs are much better than one large one.

Another consideration is to cut bank stock holdings to a core portfolio of quality issues, such as Pepsico, which sells a recession-free product, and J.P. Morgan & Co., the best-capitalized major bank, according to Larry Carroll, president of Carroll Financial Planning Associates in North Carolina.

"There will be great buying opportunity at the bottom of the next recession. Until then, stock prices will generally trend upward. Also, don't be fooled by short-term bear market rallies," he says.

Carroll also suggests hedging your portfolio by putting 5 percent to 10 percent of your assets in gold or silver coins or mineral stock mutual funds. Precious metals don't do as well in uncertain economic times, but stocks and bonds do poorly.

Finally, no matter whether you are married or divorced, the time to think how to make, save, invest and spend the Big M, is not tomorrow. It's today.

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Dress For Success Clothes Are Prettier Than Ever Before

By Lisa Lebowitz
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Authority looks today have evolved from severe, structured suits into feminine ensembles that accentuate a woman's personal flair. While sexy or too-casual clothes are still inappropriate for the office, dress-for-success clothing is all business, but prettier than ever before.

The suit is still the mainstay of work clothing. But suits today are far more imaginative than their predecessors. Women creatively mix striped jackets with paisley skirts and combine different size plaids that belong to the same color family.

Knits are another big draw, particularly for women who travel. They are infinitely packable, and they're more comfortable to wear on a plane ride than their structured counterparts.

Knits also flatter most figures, as long as they are cut generously, but provocative knits have no place in the workplace.

Women now substitute handsome cardigans for jackets and lose none of the power impact in the process. Another new take on the traditional is the unmatched suit.

For example: a solid red skirt paired with a black-and-white houndstooth jacket, or a forest-green gabardine jacket with a black skirt, also in gabardine.

These pieces may be bought as a single suit, or separately, but in either case, women are recognizing the wardrobe-expanding potential of simply cut skirts and jackets.

Color is another key to contemporary power dressing.

Remember when navy blue or gray were the only respectable colors?

Today, suits come in vivid hues. While in more conservative fields women still rely on blouses or accessories to introduce color, manufacturers are taking this trend seriously and are making a rainbow of options available.

The best barometer that color has caught on? Boutiques that specialize in

biz dressing can't keep colorful items in the store.

Top-level executives agree that tasteful dressing conveys more authority than tired and abused symbols of power such as the bow tie or shoulder pad.

When you wear a fullback jacket, colleagues will lavish more attention on your clothing and focus less energy on your office performance.

Thankfully, this season shoulder pads have been scaled down. At their most effective, they emphasize the upper body and create a slimming illusion at the hips. Now as more attention moves to the neckline, shoulder pads have become more flattering.

The length controversy of last season has been put to rest, and short-short skirts are less of an issue. Women now have more latitude to concentrate on the skirt length best for them.

Just as skirts currently are available in every length and style, jackets abound in a glorious variety of shapes.

Cropped styles look new and pretty, and by design, because they fall to the waist or above, they accentuate femininity. Today, even longer jackets nip in at the waist or have an elasticized casing or drawstring detail that creates a beautiful line.

As always, successful women look for clothes with a career. Investment pieces with wardrobe longevity are the ones savvy women prefer.

Many business women purchase three-season clothing made from fabrics that work on all but the coldest or hottest days.

Lightweight gabardine, wool crepe, silks and fine quality wool jerseys can be worn most of the year, with an added plus: They are appropriate fabrics for most climates. You only need one suitcase whether you're going to Oregon or Arizona.

But no matter what clothing you buy, accessories still add panache and infuse a wardrobe with personal style.

Rich scarves, baroque costume jewelry, suede or reptile belts and accessories become a business woman's signature.



Business clothing is powerful and feminine

Shoes are another option for adding sartorial spice. Plain pumps have competition from shoes sporting curved Louis heels, and elegant slip-on flats are as comfortable as they are flattering.

And on the subject of comfort, with the myriad of attractive low-heel shoes now available, it's unthinkable for the smartly dressed to wear tennis shoes in transit. Power dressers can find attractive shoes that don't raise blisters and that actually enhance their working image.

What about women who don't work in an office? When you work at home, it will help professionalism if you make some effort to get dressed every day.

If you wear sweat pants or jeans on weekends, slightly more serious clothing helps you make a psychological segue into the work week.

Many women who work at home have a supply of comfortable, attractive clothing that's a step above weekend wear.

Easy pants and tops, colorful sweaters and knit skirts put you in the mood for work, but reinforce the feeling of freedom that comes from working for oneself.

When it comes to lunch with a client or an outside business meeting, don't forget the dressing codes that rule the rest of the world.

As you pare down your former work wardrobe, keep some sophisticated staples.

Have on hand at least one serviceable suit, a jacket to pair with attractive trousers or a skirt and a handful of beautiful blouses.

Beauty Knows No Age Limit

By Nanette Wiser
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Whether you are 20 or 60, beauty is only a wand or brush away.

Exercise, nutrition and the right attitude are just the beginning.

Cultivate these overall tips for staying sleek and sublime:

Use foundation to conceal blemishes and protect skin.

Don't match your makeup to your clothes, but to your own coloring. An image consultant or beauty specialist is key here.

Use a weekly mask to open and cleanse pores.

Define your brows and create the illusion of a taut face as your skin ages.

For the face, matte powders and blush, smoky gray eye shadows and darker lipsticks work best with the more dramatic clothes for fall. Skinny, not overdone, mascara is another key.

Wash away gray with highlighting, color mousse, sheer color stain as alternatives to semipermanent and single-process colors.

Guard your hair from the sun with moisturizers that contain paba.

Clean lines in a haircut, whether the hair is smooth or textured, are important. Multiple choice in clothing goes for hair as well.

Cuts range from short and snappy to flexible longer lengths.

Shorter hair is strong this season, but no more looking like little boys. The look is feminine and sophisticated.

Hair color choices are varied. Color can be anywhere from subtle to intense.

A smooth, finished look has replaced the wild and contrived looks of the past. New products such as a water-soluble mousse add body and a definite line without stiffness.

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Single? You Can Make Love Happen

By Debra Lee Baldwin
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Don't you just hate happily married people?

"It's hard to be single," says Marilyn Yelchin, a 28-year-old paralegal. "Especially when all your friends are married or getting married."

"Finding the perfect partner isn't something you set as a goal and make happen, like buying a condo," says Danielle Dunlap, a 32-year-old accountant.

Wrong. You can make love happen.

"Like most things worth having in life, it takes commitment and an 'I won't let anything get in my way' attitude," advises the head of a Seattle dating service.

She adds, "If you're not ready to take the time and energy necessary to find Mr. Right, then don't complain about being single. It's a choice, not something you're stuck with."

Your search can be an enriching and rewarding process. Begin by becoming the best possible person you can be. Then plan your manhunting strategy around activities and experiences that will enhance your lifestyle.

Like it or not, the way you look is crucially important in the dating and mating game. Your face and figure talk before you even open your mouth.

Of course, you don't want a man who is hung up on looks — and, fortunately, most men aren't. (According to a survey taken by Men's Health magazine, "a warm personality" was the most desirable trait in a woman.) But looking good can make a difference between feeling shy and feeling confident — and right now, confidence is what you need most.

Few things hurt a person's self-image more than adipose tissue. Now is the time to shed those extra pounds — after all, you've never been more motivated. Visit a reputable weight-loss clinic, join a weight-loss club, and/or follow the recommendations of the fitness counselor at your health club or YMCA.

Take a long, hard look at your hair and makeup. Ask close friends for opinions.

Study photographs in magazines for styles that appeal to you, then make an appointment at a personal care salon.

Begin with a facial, then have your hair, nails and makeup done. You'll feel — and look — like a new woman.



Next, your clothes. Like Cinderella, you're ready to go from dowdy to dazzling.

Have your colors done by a colorist, then see a personal shopper at a department store.

These professionals are experts at minimizing figure flaws and putting together an affordable wardrobe tailored to your lifestyle.

Don't neglect the inner you. Perhaps there are emotional issues that have kept you wary of men and commitment.

If you think these are standing in your way (and they probably are if they follow a predictable pattern), get help from a family therapist.

Or join one of the many specialized women's support groups in your community.

Learn how to overcome your fear of rejection and how to feel comfortable talking to a man. Books on the subject can help; browse through your local bookstore.

If you live in a large city, there are adult education classes that focus on the fine art of flirting and other interpersonal skills. (And who knows? He might be there!)

Here's the secret of meeting Mr. Right: Pursue and enjoy activities that interest you ... and as you do so, keep your antennae quivering.

canoeing and camping together ever since.

Check with your fitness center, YMCA or sporting goods store for information on singles groups that play tennis, golf, racquetball and volleyball or that go diving, hang-gliding, waterskiing, sailing and more.

There are many clubs that target selected singles. Just about any common characteristic seems to be reason enough to assemble, and you're sure to find at least one of them.

There are clubs for singles who are tall, don't smoke, have children, hold advanced degrees, have high IQs, enjoy wine, like to dine out, are Jewish (or Christian) etc., etc. Look for listings of singles clubs and activities in the entertainment section of your newspaper.

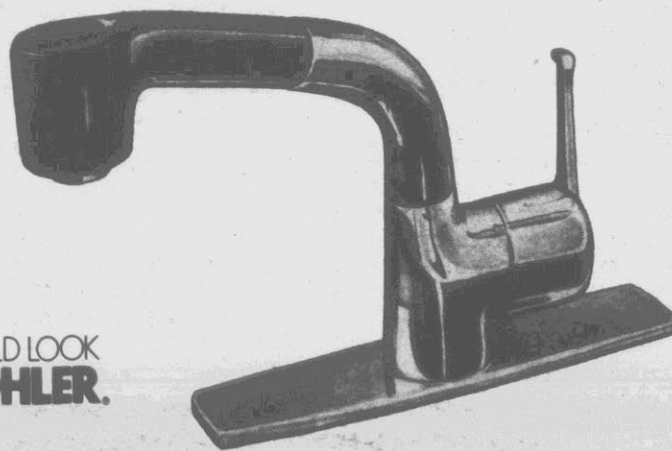
Watch for conversation openings wherever you are. People love to give their opinion, so ask that gorgeous hunk in the supermarket, which wine (or frozen dinner) he recommends.

In the video store, solicit a movie review. Attend theater and gallery openings and query the quality of the performance or works of art.

Ask your travel agent about tips for singles. Bus tours are inexpensive and are a great way to get to know people in a short time.

Personal ads have become perfectly respectable. The trick is to write one (or answer one) that asks for a companion with whom you share a mutual interest.

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Working Couples Should Put Romance On Schedule

How To Have And To Hold It Together

By Debra Cooper
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Are you too busy to be in love? It may seem that way if you and your spouse are a two-career couple with kids.

"It's getting to the point that we talk about our children's schedules and then we fall asleep," says a busy bank loan officer and mother of three.

If this sounds all too familiar, we have a solution: Schedule some romance into your marriage. You have meetings every day at work; why not plan a romantic one for afterward?

If your marriage seems past the point of repair, or if you have a tricky situation to deal with (such as stepparenting or house husbandry) you may need extra help to weather the crisis.

Suggestions follow:

Romantic Interludes

Experts say that lack of communication is one of the biggest problems plaguing today's marriages. Yet opportunities to talk are often swept aside by the demands of daily living. Make time together a priority — even if you write it on your daily "to do" list.

Make a date with your spouse. Send him a messenger-delivered red rose and a card that says, "Meet me, 7:00 to-night. Our house, Dinner by candlelight. Just the two of us. Love, me."

Needless to say, you should see to it the kids will be away. Arrange to have them spend the evening with a baby sitter (at her home) or with friends. If they're old enough, shoo them to the movies at the mall.

Of course, you shouldn't have to cook — unless you really want to. Pick up an assortment of deli salads and delicacies. Order takeout from that Greek restaurant you've always wanted to try. Or have a pizza delivered to your door. And don't forget the wine.

Pay particular attention to your appearance. (Imagine that you are having an affair with the man you're spending the evening with. He never has seen you in sloppy clothes or with hot rollers in your hair.)

Select your clothing carefully and spritz on some perfume. Wear makeup and have your hair and nails done. If you know you'll get home before he does, jump into the sexiest outfit you own. If time allows, stop by a lingerie store and buy something special for the occasion.

Use your best china and silverware, even if you're having sandwiches. Change the lighting in your home from bright to romantic with scented candles. Dress the table with fresh flowers (the next time you do this, he might just bring the flowers. But don't push it.)

Try not to talk about the children. Gossip about your friends, tell each other what you've been reading, reminisce about your honeymoon, discuss that play or movie you've been wanting to see.

If arranging a romantic interlude at home is out of the question, meet your spouse at a restaurant for lunch, cocktails or dinner. When you make the reservations, explain to the maitre d' that this is a special occasion and you want a secluded table. Avoid clattery eateries full of children — those are fine for family outings, but not for intimate conversations.

Family Issues

Families of the '80s no longer fit the Norman Rockwell stereotype of a mom, dad, big sister, baby brother and grandma who stops for Sunday lunch.

"Now among our relatives, neighbors and friends, if not within our own household, we see children being raised in many different types of family settings," says American Baby magazine.

An increasing number of marriages require stepparenting skills. If this is your situation, you may feel overwhelmed at times. New books offer valuable insight; among them are "Stepfathering," by Mark Bruce Rosin (Ballantine) and "The Good Stepmother," by Karen Savage and Patricia Adams (Crown).

As women become career-oriented and often are the sole source of a family's income, some men assume the role of house husband.

Anybody who can have a meal ready at the end of the day and the house clean and the laundry folded — and pay attention to the kids on top of that — is a superhero," one house husband told Parenting magazine.

Solutions for husbands and wives who feel overwhelmed are never simple. Sometimes several families share a nanny, send their children to day care or concentrate on "co-parenting," splitting the nitty-gritty duties of maintaining a household.

Fortunately, there is help for the stressed.

Support groups and community organizations offer rap sessions for teen-age fathers, workshops for single parents and moral support for all members of blended families.

Don't hesitate to make an appointment with a family counselor if your life lacks happiness and your family relationships are deteriorating.

Seeing a therapist is not a luxury pastime of the idle rich; most counselors have sliding fee scales to accommodate clients of lesser income. And, in some cases, health insurance covers the cost of sessions.

Help Children Understand Why Parents Divorce

By Debra Cooper
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

By the time they graduate from high school, nearly half of today's children will have seen their parents separate or divorce, reports Contemporary Pediatrics, a clinical journal published by Medical Economics Co. Inc.

The journal offers the following list of tips that divorced parents can use to help ease their children's trauma and ensure that proper parenting continues:

Emphasize that the divorce is entirely your decision and explain the reasons.

Mention, if true, that every effort was made to preserve the marriage.

Make sure your children understand that the divorce is in no way their fault.

Point out that the decision is irreversible.

Be open to questions — but if a child does not ask any, do not assume everything is OK.

Be prepared to offer repeated explanations to children's questions.

Reassure them that their needs will be met.

Explain where they will live and go to school, where the other parent will live and when they will see each other.

Try to avoid moving your children during the divorce or separation.

Reassure them that both parents love and, if true, will continue a close relationship with them.

If the father will be absent, arrange for a relative or friend to act as a father substitute.

Try to spend individual time with each child.

Avoid using children as pawns, messengers or spies.

Do not force them to take sides.

Remember birthdays and holidays.

Attend special activities in which the children participate.

Keep promises.

Maintain your role as parent and authority figure; do not use your children as confidants.

Maintain discipline.

Avoid needless provocations and name-calling.

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Conversational Gambits Help At Work Or At Play

By Zenia Cleigh
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

You have just arrived at a cocktail party, that most challenging of social events. You don't know a soul, and the anxious question arises:

"What am I doing here?"

Plunging into the social lubricant called polite conversation is an uncomfortable experience for many.

You think people will put you down for saying simple things. You are positive they will despair at your lack of dazzling repartee.

But this is untrue, says Sally Hale, a licensed clinical psychologist, who also teaches the art of conversation.

"The biggest mistake most people make is thinking they have to be remarkably clever or say some brilliant thing right off the top of their heads. In most cases, that's a bad idea. It makes it difficult for someone to respond," she said.

Hale advises people who would like to improve their conversational skills to break the ice very simply.

Ask an open-ended question like, "How long have you been in town?" or, "How well do you know the host?"

These gambits may seem a little — well, uninspiring, but Hale says most

people appreciate non-threatening openers that make it easy for them to respond.

"Many people don't start conversations because they're afraid of being rejected," she said. "They come up with all these fantasies. So you want to make it easy for them to respond to you. You get the smallest common denominator. If the first question is boring, you can go on."

Another technique is to look for a common point of information. Positioning yourself by the refreshments is a good idea.


"Immediately you have all kinds of things to talk about," Hale said. Like, "Try the cheese puffs; they're delicious." True, this line is not brilliant, either, but it may prompt someone to reveal a little bit about himself that you can build a conversation on — "Oh, I can't eat these. They have too much cholesterol."

Or you can comment — favorably, please — on something observable about people: what they're wearing or eating, or the fact that they speak with an accent.

Yes, it's simple, but "we all like it when we get good attention," Hale said.

The main thing is to give up feeling stupid, Hale said. Being sincere is what's important.

"The idea that everything rests on this incredibly important first statement is not true."



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WOMENFACTS

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SOURCE: Women's Research Institute of Washington

Copley News Service

Male Doctors Earn More Than Female

Male doctors continue to earn more than their female counterparts. A study based on a 1986 survey of 4,000 physicians shows that male doctors earn 30 percent more per hour than women, the same differential that existed in 1982.

Women doctors also achieve their highest earnings earlier in their careers than men. More male doctors choose private practice, where earnings are higher.

Also, remember: "Most people are happy when someone comes up and starts talking to them," she said.

Avoid overloading a person with your first statement, Hale said. If you are a person who likes depth in conversations, make sure the person you are talking to wants this as well.

"The less you know someone, the less depth you strive for," Hale said. "When you go into a party, you don't have to have instant intimacy — you can't. It's artificial. It has to unfold," with both of you.

Once you have made the initial contact, a way to deepen the conversation is to reveal more about yourself, Hale said. But there are good ways and bad ways to do this.

If, for example, someone has told you to try one of the cheese puffs, it would be crashingly boring of you to go on and say, "Oh, I just couldn't. I'm on a diet. I've gained so much weight," and then treat the newcomer to a 10-minute monologue on your weight problem.

A lighter comment on how you have cut back on dairy products might open a topic — nutrition — you both might find of interest.

A note about singles bars: Have a little compassion, Hale advises.

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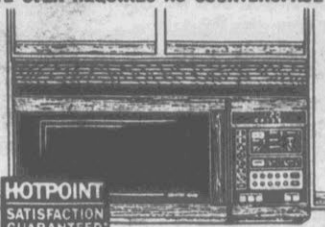
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