

Heels Fall

Vanderbilt Pulls Off Upset Of Top-Ranked UNC, 78-76, Saturday

Story On B-1

Sunny

Mostly Sunny Sunday. High In Mid 50s. Low In Mid 30s. Cloudy Monday. High In Upper 50s.

Teachers

N.C. Teachers Are Hitting The Books To Hone Skills In Motivating Students

Story on A-5

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

106th YEAR

NO. 291

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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1987

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THE BIG QUESTION — Could this be the only student wondering "What's next?" after Saturday's graduation of more than 1,500 students from East Carolina University. It was the first mid-year graduation ceremony in the

history of the university and was held for students completing work during summer school and the fall semester. Related photo on A-8. (Reflector photo by Cliff Hollis)

ECU Graduates 1,500

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Reflector Staff Writer

East Carolina University graduated 1,500 students Saturday in the first fall commencement ever conducted by the university.

In past years, the university held a small ceremony in the fall for those who completed degree requirements in the summer or fall of the year, and conducted formal commencement exercises only in the spring. Because of the popularity of the fall event, it was decided this year to begin

holding two commencements each year.

In making the keynote address to the students, Dr. Tinsley E. Yarbrough said the university should impart to its students the values reflected in the U.S. Constitution.

Yarbrough, a professor of political science at the university, is a constitutional scholar and noted biographer. His speech focused on the 200th anniversary of the nation's governing document.

"It is my hope that you will carry

with you from your years at East Carolina University a respect for the basic values our Constitution reflects," Yarbrough said, "for toleration, fair play and a belief in the value and dignity of all people — and that you will also carry with you the commitment to principle which must burn in at least some of us if those values are to be maintained as 'living law.'"

Yarbrough said the battle for

(See ECU, A-10)

School Officials Welcome Proposed Religion Policy

By CHERIE EVANS
Reflector Staff Writer

The proposed religion policy earmarked for consideration by the Pitt County Board of Education Monday night will provide principals and teachers "a leg to stand on" legally when presenting educationally oriented religious material to Pitt County students, a school administrator said.

Many principals and teachers are "being more on the conservative side" and are reluctant to conduct

programs involving religion to avoid infringing on students' rights, Sue Branch of Pitt County schools said in a recent telephone interview. She is the language arts-social studies coordinator for the school system and is the administrative coordinator for the religion task force created to draft the policy.

"Religion has surfaced in many areas of the curriculum with the new basic education the state of North Carolina has adopted for teachers," she said. Many groups are concerned

that there is "not enough about religion in goals and objectives for students."

Also, "textbooks have been afraid to place this (religion) in the books because many groups have questioned the place of religion in the schools," she said.

In accordance with national and state laws, religious beliefs may not be promoted or criticized in the schools, Ms. Branch said. But,

(See RELIGION, A-11)

EEC Leaders Deadlock

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A key summit of the 12-nation European Economic Community broke up Saturday without the leaders' reaching agreement, meaning the trade bloc has no budget as of Jan. 1, officials said.

After two days of inconclusive argument over how to control soaring agricultural subsidies, the leaders announced that an emergency summit will be held Feb. 11-12 in Brussels in a new bid to reach accord.

The summit failure was widely regarded as tarnishing the interna-

tional status of the world's largest trade bloc and setting back its grand plan for creating a more united Western Europe.

The community will have to operate on a month-to-month basis financially from next month.

Leaders of the main protagonists, Britain, France and West Germany, scheduled news conferences soon after the summit ended at 6.20 p.m.

Earlier, some leaders acknowledged that failure also undermined Western Europe's influence just as the superpowers are preparing an historic summit meeting in Washington.

Much of this summit was spent in

haggling over a Danish compromise plan on farm spending, the central issue.

"If there is anything, it may be an agreement about non-agreement," said the French government spokeswoman, Michele Gendreau-Massaloux.

Britain is demanding stringent controls on the EEC's soaring agricultural subsidies before it agrees to new funding for the nearly bankrupt organization.

Failure to agree on the farm spending issue forces the EEC to enter 1988 without a spending plan. This

(See EEC, A-12)

Reagan, Gorbachev Set For 'Survival' Summit

By TERENCE HUNT

AP White House Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, building from the wreckage of the Reykjavik summit, meet this week to sign a historic arms treaty and explore possibilities for a bolder agreement to cut the most dangerous nuclear weapons by half.

Amid hints the two sides have narrowed some differences, Reagan and Gorbachev will hold eight hours of White House talks during five meetings over three days, beginning Tuesday.

It will be the first superpower summit in America since 1973, when Richard Nixon played host to Leonid Brezhnev.

For Reagan and Gorbachev, it will be their third meeting within 25 months, after encounters in Geneva in 1985 and Reykjavik in 1986.

"It's going to be a fascinating time and a fabulous week," said White House chief of staff Howard Baker. "It's not an overstatement to say that in my lifetime and in my years in public life, that no meeting has been more important to the survival of the country."

Experts say Gorbachev must get some agreement from Reagan for limits on his "Star Wars" missile defense plan or face trouble back home in the Kremlin. While vowing to research, develop and deploy Star Wars, Reagan has not ruled out some delay.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address Saturday, called the new treaty "a good bargain" that "completely meets the longstanding goals of the United States and our allies and advances the interests of peace."

He said the two superpowers are separated by "deep fundamental differences" in philosophy but must

work together "to reduce the risk of war. This summit meeting and treaty represent just that — steps taken together to ensure the peace."

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who on Friday had criticized Reagan's harsh statements about conservative opponents of the missile treaty, released a statement decrying "strident comments by some fringe groups personally assailing President Reagan."

Reagan earlier in the week had said that critics of the INF treaty were people who had accepted "the inevitability of war."

On his first-ever visit to the United States, Gorbachev will arrive Monday, flying here from Moscow with a brief stop in London to talk with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Gorbachev will be accompanied by his wife, Raisa.

(See SUMMIT, A-14)



PEARL HARBOR PLATES — Survivors of the 1941 attack at Pearl Harbor will now have an opportunity to show their status on their license plate. James Rhodes, second from right, the state's director of vehicle registration, presented the first plate Saturday to Atwood

Gurganus, left, of Greenville, a trustee of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association of N.C. Others shown are, left to right, Leo Sienkiewicz, state chairman of the survivors' group, and state Sen. Bob Martin and state Rep. Ed Warren. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

Horse Sale Better Than Christmas ...

By SUE HINSON
The Daily Reflector

They're unlikely cowpokes — she a soft-spoken, 29-year-old Pitt County Memorial Hospital nurse and he a 52-year-old Pennsylvania resident who, in his spectacles and red and black checkered wool cap, is more reminiscent of a favorite uncle than a cowboy of the silver screen.

Yet cowpokes, wranglers, dudes — she aspiring and he practicing — is what they are.

The nurse, Kathleen Mosier, and bona-fide bronc buster Dean Martin were among an estimated crowd of 1,000 present at Ayden's East Carolina Stockyard this weekend. The draw? A wild horse and burro sale sponsored by the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management.

Martin, a member of the Adopt-a-Wild Horse/Burro staff who has broken 300 wild Mustangs in four years without incident, was in town to lend an expert hand in separating purchased horses from the packs in holding pens. Mrs. Mosier was there to buy.

"This," Mrs. Mosier said in-

dicating the crowd of milling equines and people with a wave of her hand, "is better than Christmas. I feel like a little child."

If the numbers of smiles and animated conversations observed down by the holding pens were any indication, Mrs. Mosier wasn't the only one who felt that way. From the two youngsters who watched wide-eyed as a pair of long-eared burros got up to antics to a grinning Martin who occasionally took time out to rest and swap horse tales with prospective Mustang buyers, everyone appeared to be having a bang-up time.

"My best horse story?" Martin mused. "I'd say it was the time four of my friends and I went to Wyoming and caught 10 wild horses. Roped them. That was a good time. I'd always wanted to do that."

Martin also had some advice for new owners. "Whatever anyone does with the horses, I caution them against using force or get-

(See HORSE, A-13)



EATING OUT OF THEIR HANDS — Spectators feed three animals at a sale sponsored by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management at East Carolina Stockyard this weekend. The bureau sold 140 Mustangs and 14 wild burros. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

Pearl Harbor Survivor Recalls The Terror Of Japanese Attack

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the North Carolina chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association met in Greenville Saturday in a regular quarterly meeting that also served as a special reminder of the Japanese attack that carried the United States into World War II.

Kenneth Dews, as a member of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, welcomed the special and dwindling group of people — less than 60 survivors now attend the meetings — to Greenville.

Earlier last week, Dews sat behind a desk at the county office building remembering what it was like on the Hawaiian island of Oahu 46 years ago. He was one of those who survived the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

"I was 19," Dews said, and had been in the Navy for a year-and-a-half. Following boot camp, Dews boarded a U.S. Navy ship and visited Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Panama Canal Zone and California before ar-

riving at Pearl Harbor in November 1940.

He was a fireman second class aboard the USS Sotomoyo, an inter-island tug named for an Indian chief, when the attack began.

Dews remembers, "That morning I had the duty in the engine room." He was relieved a few minutes early and "came up (on deck) at 7:45. I barely got to the deck" when the attack began.

"I remember seeing the first torpedo planes turn toward battleship row about 7:50 a.m.

"The first activity was real quiet. I had never seen planes flying that low with such a large load underneath. We had had mock raids ... for a moment that's what this was taken to be."

But then the explosions started. "By 8 (o'clock) we knew that it was an air attack."

And it was only a short time before Dews knew that the attacking planes were Japanese. "When I first saw them coming I couldn't see the emblems. But one came up the chan-

(See DEWS, A-10)

23 Seamen Die In Rough, Icy Sea After Leaping From Blazing Ship

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — Fire broke out Saturday on a Panamanian-registered freighter off northwest Spain and 23 seamen perished after leaping into rough and icy seas, coast guard officials reported.

They said most of the victims apparently died of exposure.

The officials said the crew of 31 included 29 Chinese citizens and two residents of Hong Kong.

Eight survivors from the freighter Cason were rescued from the Atlantic Ocean by coast guard and navy helicopters and by ships passing in the vicinity 23 miles off Cape Finisterre.

The coast guard said the body of

one crew member who had been missing was recovered from the sea by a British ship.

Storms and high seas hampered rescue efforts.

The ship caught fire off Spain's rocky "Coast of Death," which gets its name from the high number of shipwrecks in the area, particularly during the winter when seas are heavy and visibility poor.

Officials said one of the survivors, engine chief Chiu Sing Man, told them that the captain of the Cason, who was among those who perished, never told him what cargo the ship was carrying.

But they reported Chiu said he be-

lieved it was transporting chemical products.

Other survivors told officials the fire spread very fast and occurred after an explosion. The captain then ordered the crew members to abandon ship, they said.

The coast guard said the Cason sent out a distress signal about an hour before dawn, reporting a fire on board.

A spokesman for Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence in London said the 9,191-ton Cason is owned by a Hong Kong-based firm and was bound for China from Rotterdam with a load of dry cargo.

A spokeswoman at La Coruna's

Juan Canalejo hospital, where the crew members were flown, said 15 of the 23 victims, among them a woman, had not suffered burns and appeared to have died from exposure.

The spokeswoman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said three crew members were treated at the hospital for minor injuries and released, while five remained hospitalized.

The coast guard said at least two tugs from the nearby port of Vigo were trying to extinguish the fire aboard the Cason. The freighter was reported drifting toward Cape Finisterre.

Deputies Kill Man Who Shot Officers

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — A gunman wearing military fatigues shot and killed one sheriff's deputy and wounded another Saturday as they tried to flush him out of an apartment where he had kept police at bay for 13 hours before he was slain.

Robert Gary Taschner, 30, was forced out of the apartment shortly before 5 p.m. when concussion grenades set the building ablaze and he ran outside firing a gun until officers shot him, said police Lt. Earl Callander.

"It's an unfortunate ending to a violent episode, not totally unexpected under the circumstances," Callander said.

The incident in this town 90 miles southeast of Los Angeles apparently began about 4 a.m. when Escondido police received reports of shots fired from an apartment building, said Sgt. Nick Ponce.

"They were unable to get the person inside the apartment to respond or talk, so they backed off and cleared the area," Ponce said.

The police requested assistance from the sheriff's special weapons and tactics team, said sheriff's dispatcher Ed Lynch.

After sealing off the area, the SWAT team moved in about 10 a.m. and fired tear gas grenades into the apartment, Ponce said.

The two deputies were shot as the SWAT team attempted to flush the gunman out, officials said. The gunman apparently was wearing a gas mask, authorities said.

The slain deputy was identified as Lonny G. Brewer, 29, of El Cajon, a seven-year veteran of the sheriff's department. He died at Palomar Medical Center shortly before 2 p.m., said county deputy coroner George Dickason.

The wounded deputy, Scott Rossall, was in good condition at Palomar Medical Center with a gunshot wound in the leg, said nursing supervisor Bonnie Berry.

Taschner allegedly fired a shotgun inside his apartment Tuesday, the lieutenant said. He was arrested on weapons charges and was released on his own recognizance Thursday, said a deputy at the San Diego county jail who refused to identify herself.

Hearings

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission has scheduled nine public hearings in February on proposed hunting and fishing regulations.

All meetings will begin at 7 p.m. The following is the schedule for the hearings:

New Bern, courthouse, Monday, Feb. 8; Edenton, old courthouse, Tuesday, Feb. 9; Nashville, courthouse, Wednesday, Feb. 10; Elizabethtown, courthouse, Thursday, Feb. 11; Graham, courthouse, Friday, Feb. 12; Albemarle, North Stanly High School, Monday, Feb. 15; Asheville, courthouse, Tuesday, Feb. 16; Morganton, civic center auditorium, Wednesday, Feb. 17; Elkin, high school, Thursday, Feb. 18.

Paper Says Khomeini Sought Arms Deal For Waite Trade

LONDON (AP) — A newspaper said Sunday that Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini offered to arrange the release of church envoy Terry Waite in exchange for \$4.9 million and Britain's promise to resume arms sales to Iran.

The Sunday Express said the ransom money was to be paid to a pro-Khomeini faction that the report asserted is holding the Church of England envoy in Beirut, Lebanon.

It said the offer by Khomeini, Iran's Shiite Moslem spiritual leader, was made to French officials to be relayed to the British government. The Sunday Express did not identify the French officials and attributed its report to unidentified senior Iraqi intelligence sources in Paris.

It said "the deal fell flat because of Britain's absolute refusal ... to give in to terrorist blackmail. It is not even certain the French relayed the offer to London."

A spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Saturday night that the government was "not aware

of any offer or proposal whatever."

And a spokesman for Archbishop Robert Runcie, head of the Church of England, said the church knew nothing of any offer for Waite's release.

"Terry's express wish was that no deals should be done on his behalf," said the spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Britain has banned the export of any military equipment to either side in the 7-year-old war between Iran and Iraq.

Waite, Runcie's personal representative, disappeared in Beirut on Jan. 20 while trying to gain the release of foreign hostages. No group has asserted that its members kidnapped him.

Twenty other foreigners, including eight Americans, are being held by different Lebanese extremist groups. Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, has been held the longest. He was kidnapped in Beirut March 16, 1985.

West Asks Israel To Shun Retaliation For Glider Raid

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States and other Western governments have urged Israel to refrain from retaliatory military action that would increase Middle East tension after the recent Palestinian hang-glider raid in which six Israeli soldiers were killed, according to U.S. and Israeli sources.

The unusual, concerted pressure came partly out of concern that Israel may be planning an attack into Lebanon during the summit here this week between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the sources said.

They said such an attack might be timed to force the superpower leaders to note Israel's strong displeasure with Syria, Moscow's most important Arab ally.

Israeli leaders have publicly blamed Syria for allowing the cross-border attack Nov. 25. They charged that the operation, in which a Palestinian guerrilla landed a hang glider near an army base, was mounted from the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon.

In a communique from Damascus, a Syrian-backed group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, asserted responsibility for the raid, in which seven other Israeli soldiers were wounded. It was the bloodiest in nearly a decade.

Soviet officials, academics and reporters here for the summit expressed concern last week that Israel

is planning action to embarrass Gorbachev. They said Israel has mobilized about 2,000 troops and appears to be planning a strike into the Bekaa Valley.

A State Department official said Saturday that the United States has seen no "on-the-ground" evidence of Israeli mobilization and expressed doubt Israel would do anything "to ruin the summit," given Reagan's support of Israel.

Israeli officials acknowledged receiving expressions of concern from the United States and several West European governments in recent days, Washington Post foreign correspondent Glenn Frankel reported from Jerusalem.

The officials told Frankel that the pressure would not influence an Israeli decision either to delay or to scrap plans for retaliation. "We listen, and that's all. We don't promise anything, and we don't rule out anything," the officials said.

U.S. and West European diplomatic sources said earlier this week that King Hussein of Jordan has become so concerned about a possible Israeli strike that he called in the ambassadors of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — to urge intervention with Israel.

Concert

The Vines Sisters will be in concert at Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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Obituaries

Anderson

VANCEBORO — Mr. Windley Lee "Sweetie" Anderson, 51, of Route 1, Vanceboro, died Friday in Craven County Hospital.

His funeral will be conducted Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel in Vanceboro by the Revs. Frank Moore and Lonnie Wetherington. Burial will be in Manning Family Cemetery in the Piney Neck community.

Anderson, a native of Craven County, was a lifelong resident of the Piney Neck and Vanceboro communities. For a number of years, he operated Anderson Grocery Stores in Piney Neck. He recently operated Craven Pottery and the Craven Social Club. He was a member of the Washington Moose Lodge No. 1800.

Surviving are his wife, Pattie Anderson; two sons, Jerry Henry Anderson and Michael Lee Anderson, both of the home; four stepdaughters, Yvonne Andrews, Elaine Forrest, Cathy Leary and Barbara Ann Forrest, all of Vanceboro; his mother, Alice Anderson of Vanceboro; a brother, Woodrow Anderson of Vanceboro; a sister, Estelle Wilson of Ayden, and seven grandchildren.

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

Bynum

ELM CITY — A funeral for Mr. Willie Gray Bynum will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at St. James Free Will Baptist Church in Fountain by the Rev. Robert Phillip. Burial will follow in the Bullock Cemetery near Fountain.

He is survived by his mother, Eula Phillips of the home; three sisters, Bessie Mae Pittman of Fountain, Beulah Bantam of Tampa, Fla., and Annie Doris Jenkins of Elm City; five brothers, William Earl Bynum and James Bynum, both of Macesfield, Ervin Bynum of Wilson, John Bynum of the home, and Richard Bynum of Elm City.

Arrangements are by the Hemy Funeral Home of Fountain.

Chance

NEW YORK — Mrs. Doris Bell Chance, a native of Plymouth, N.C., and a former teacher in the Greenville, N.C., city schools, died Friday in New York City. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Darden

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — Ms. Judy Darden, a native of Farmville, N.C., died Friday in New Britain General Hospital.

Her funeral and burial will be conducted in New Britain. Surviving are a sister, Queenie E. Carlton of Farmville, and a brother, Elbert Lee Moye of Walstonburg, N.C.

Condolences may be sent to Ms. Betsy Ruth Darden, 12 Maimac Road, New Britain, Conn., 06053.

Edwards

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Mr. Ar-

thur J. Edwards, formerly of Fountain, N.C., died Saturday in Bridgeport. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Flanagan's Funeral Home Inc. of Greenville, N.C.

Jordan

BETHEL — Dr. Charles Daniel Jordan, 73, died Saturday afternoon at his home in Bethel. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Lewis

Mr. William T. (Bill) Lewis, 35, of 43 Barnes St. died early Friday morning at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

His funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Revs. Curtis Haislip and Billy Carden. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Lewis, a native of Pitt County, lived most of his life in Greenville and attended the Greenville schools and Pitt Community College. He was employed as a district manager for Sears Siding and Window Division for a number of years prior to operating Southeastern Exteriors. He had recently opened and operated Mid-Atlantic Siding and Window Co. He attended the Greenville Church of God.

Surviving are his wife, Emily Whitehurst Lewis; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ray Lewis of Winterville, and two sisters, Teresa L. Waters and Sylvia L. Edwards, both of Winterville.

Obituary

Boyd

ST. ALBANS, N.Y. — Mr. Willie Glenn "Baby" Boyd died on Tuesday at Queens General Hospital in St. Albans.

His funeral will be conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. in St. Albans.

He is survived by his parents, Willie and Mabel Boyd of Greenville, N.C.; a wife, Annabelle Boyd of the home; two sons, Arthur Boyd of New Haven, Conn., and Willie Glenn Boyd Jr. of Oakland, Calif.; a step-daughter, Irma Hinton of Washington, D.C.; two sisters, Martha Hoff of New Haven and Hilda Ann Dupree of Los Angeles; an aunt, Nellie Smith of Greenville; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Paid Announcement

Obituary

Hines

Retha Taylor of Greenville is the step-daughter, not the daughter, of the deceased Mr. Joe Hines of 1009 Broad St., Greenville.

Paid Announcement

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Hospitals Gather Data To Defend Against Medicare Death Statistics

GREENBORO (AP) — Some North Carolina hospitals are preparing to defend themselves before evidence against them is even published.

Calling the Health Care Financing Administration's 1987 mortality report inconclusive and misleading, some hospital administrators are worried the media and consumers will use Medicare death statistics to compare hospitals and rank them for quality and performance.

"We're in a concerned mode that the information is not taken out of context, that someone doesn't print a chart or say on the tube, 'If you have heart disease, here's the rank order of mortality rate. You are twice as likely to die at Moses Cone or Wesley Long than at X hospital,'" said James L. Brexler, vice president of support

services at Greensboro's Moses Cone Memorial Hospital.

Some 6,000 hospitals have been allowed to review their own data and prepare to defend or clarify the results when they are publicly released Dec. 17 in Washington. Some Triad hospitals are planning to counter the study before the results are released.

For the first time ever last year, the Health Care Financing Administration reluctantly released similar statistics to the public, creating what the North Carolina Hospital Association is calling "a firestorm of controversy."

Using 1984 data, last year's study projected an ideal death rate for specific hospitals and compared that with the actual mortality rates found at some 1,000 hospitals across the

country that were registering very low or very high death rates.

Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem was among those registering a death rate higher than predicted norms. Morehead Memorial Hospital in Eden registered a death rate lower than predicted norms.

The information was initially meant only for the eyes of Medicare review groups that must monitor the quality and quantity of care hospitals Medicare patients receive. But when the information went public, the national media began publishing lists of hospitals where Medicare patients were dying in what appeared to be inappropriately large numbers.

The N.C. Hospital Association is distributing a six-page release titled, "HCFA Mortality Data: What Can It

Tell Hospitals?" and urging hospitals to hold news conferences now. John Lambert Associates, a health care public relations firm, visits Greensboro media Monday to discuss the report.

Forsyth Memorial will hold a joint news conference with N.C. Baptist Hospital several days before the report is released. Wesley Long Community Hospital in Greensboro is preparing a news release.

"It's not that we're saying 'Don't believe anything you see.' It's limited in what conclusions you can draw," Brexler said.

"There is great potential for misunderstanding the data," said Bill Erwin, spokesman for the N.C. Hospital Association. "It's not useful at all to consumers about where to look for health care."

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TAR HEEL SNOW — Traffic in western North Carolina moved slowly Saturday after snow fell across much of the mountain area Friday. More than two inches of snow was reported in some sections of the mountains. (AP Laserphoto)

Sanford Sponsors Changes In Farm Bill Forcing Reform In FmHA Loan Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Terry Sanford has added provisions to a farm credit bill that would force reforms by the Farmers Home Administration because he says the lender has lost sight of its mission.

The FmHA is the target of a discrimination complaint filed in November with the U.S. Agriculture Department and the Federal Trade Commission on behalf of minority farmers in North Carolina.

The class-action complaint was filed by an alliance of black lawyers and farmers and other reform groups which alleged that biased lending practices have contributed to the decline in black North Carolina farmers from 12,000 in 1970 to 3,300 today. The federal response to the claim is due in February.

Between 1978 and 1982, the number of black and Indian farmers in North Carolina declined 23 percent, while all farmers in the state declined 10 percent. Nationwide, the percentage of blacks receiving FmHA loans dropped from 5.4 percent in 1980 to 1.5 percent in 1986, the complaint said, and the Indian share fell from 4.1 percent to 1 percent.

"These organizations were created to help productive farmers stay on the land and continue their important work, but they have not met that purpose in the last few years," Sanford said.

"Some of these people have been discriminated against by Farmers Home and the farm credit system," Mary Clouse of the Rural Advancement Fund in Pittsboro, N.C., a party to the complaint, said in an interview Friday. "It's been going on as long as Farmers Home has been going on. They're being squeezed out by low prices, high interest rates and a lack of capital."

The bill passed by the Senate Friday would prod federal lenders to give black and other minority farmers their share of scarce loan money. It also would give debt-ridden farmers in general a better chance of paying off their loans and saving their homesteads from the auction block.

Sanford was a chief co-sponsor of

farm credit amendment that would instruct FmHA to bring its minority loan percentage more in line with the black farm population.

Sanford was the main sponsor of other provisions that would:

- Require FmHA county loan committees to factor production losses caused by natural disasters into future production loans. Apple growers in western North Carolina have complained that their loan amounts have been cut because FmHA used totals from small crops damaged by an early freeze to project future production.
- Give borrowers a wider choice of

appraisers who set the property values that help determine loan eligibility.

— Remove some federal limits on the ability of farmers in default to keep their homes and a few acres when their land is foreclosed. No farmer could be denied homestead protection if he or she met the basic requirements.

A provision sponsored by Sanford and Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Georgia, would require the FmHA to restructure more outstanding loans on terms more favorable to the farmer.

A farm credit bill already passed by the House contains a series of similar loan-access reforms.

The congressional action comes five years after the U.S. Civil Rights Commission warned that the government was lax in responding to the exodus of black farmers. A commission report at the time urged lending reforms at FmHA.

A complaint of FmHA's critics is that many farmers are excluded from county loan committee elections because of inadequate public notice of election dates and places. Sanford offered an amendment to require the mailing of ballots to all local FmHA borrowers, but the amendment was dropped because of its cost.

Union County Town Holds On Against Urban Sprawl

By DAN VOORHIS

Monroe Enquirer-Journal

NEW SALEM, N.C. (AP) — As Charlotte encroaches further and further into Union County, and shopping centers sprouting like weeds on every corner, it's comforting that some places haven't changed that much.

Tucked away in the northeast corner of Union County, miles from Monroe and everything else, lies the old farm community of New Salem.

There is no official town, but the community has been established for more than 100 years. It served the farmers of the area as the place they ginned their cotton, sent their kids to school and went to church.

"It's more than a collection of houses," Ray Morgan, principal at New Salem Elementary School for 21 years, said. "It is definitely a community. They are very supportive of their school, the churches are very active. It's a very stable community."

Its isolation may have been its salvation. The only thing that's

changed in all that time is that farmers have switched to crops other than cotton, and students graduate from Piedmont High School rather than the 11-grade New Salem School.

Lifelong resident, 68-year-old Bessie Turner, said that while a few more people have moved into the area and more people in the community work elsewhere, New Salem hasn't lost any of its community feeling.

"It's a wonderful place to live," she said. "People are close, more neighborly, here. If there's a fire or something, you wouldn't believe the number of people who come by with food and clothes. I wouldn't want to live anywhere else."

The secret to the community spirit remaining strong has been its ability to retain its young people.

"All my children, but one, live within 10 minutes of me," Mrs. Turner said. "It's the same with the rest of the people around here. If the kids go off to college, they seem to come back. A lot stay here, which makes us different from a lot of small

outlying communities that seem to fade away."

The Rev. John Wood of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church said that while some of the sons and daughters move away for better opportunities, most stay to build homes and live.

"Money is more accessible now, everyone is more mobile now," Wood said. "There are more houses than there used to be. Some belong to transients, those people who live here and work in Monroe or Charlotte, and move when another job comes up. But most are built by the children of farmers who want to stay in their community."

One of the strongest measures of the stability of the area, Morgan said, is the fact that the enrollment per grade at the school hasn't changed in the time he has been there.

The town, though, has changed slowly with the times. The cotton gin that gave the town life disappeared when the cotton crop was rendered unprofitable by low prices and the boll weevil.

Siberian Husky Attacks Children

WILMINGTON (AP) — A Wrightsville Beach toddler was treated and released and her 4-year-old brother underwent surgery late Friday after a Siberian husky attacked the children at their home, police say.

The dog first attacked 6-year-old Matthew Gilligan at about 5 p.m. Friday, but the boy was rescued by a neighbor, said Wrightsville Police Officer R.O. Parrott.

The neighbor brought Matthew to the Gilligan house, but the dog ran to a screened porch behind the house and forced its way inside, Parrott said.

There it attacked 22-month Marjorie Ann Gilligan until the mother, Lou Ann Gilligan, picked up the child and fought off the dog, Parrott said. He said the dog ran back outside and to the front of the house where it attacked 4-year-old Richard Gilligan, dragging him into the street.

Mrs. Gilligan held her injured toddler and tried to free Richard from the dog.

"He was jumping on the screened-in porch, pawing at the door," she said.

Mrs. Gilligan said she started to leave the house to notify a neighbor who she thought owned the dog. But the dog pried open the back door, which was open just a crack.

She said she ran back inside and saw the dog with the baby's head in its mouth. She chased it outside, where it attacked her 4-year-old.

When she tried to free her son from its attack, she said the dog turned and again began attacking the toddler she held in her arms.

"It was like tug-of-war with my

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Teachers Will Hit The Books To Sharpen Their Skills

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Hoping to heighten their own students' interest in the humanities, some 104 public school teachers will get a rare opportunity to delve into the works of such writers as Faulkner, Dickens and Chaucer.

"All too often we give our teachers courses in how to teach but we don't allow them to explore the great literature," said Lynne V. Cheney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Mrs. Cheney spoke recently at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, where she announced a \$450,000 NEH grant to support a collaborative project by the university and the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system.

The project will bring together faculty members at the university with elementary school teachers and middle-school English teachers in a program focusing on important American and British novels, plays, stories and other works.

Each summer for the next three years, 104 teachers will attend special institutes on the UNCC campus, where they will read and discuss such works as Dickens' "Great Expectations," Faulkner's "Absalom, Absalom!" and Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

"This project has many virtues," Mrs. Cheney said. "Primarily it gives good teachers the opportunity to become more knowledgeable about the subjects they teach."

Jane Lambert, who teaches English at Eastway Junior High School in Charlotte, participated in a pilot project earlier this year.

"It works. It works. It works," she said.

Ms. Lambert and her classmates read two novels and a number of short stories and poems.

"What was different about it was that when we sat down and wrote, the instructor did too," she said. "And we went over everything, from our class notes to our personal feelings. They treated us like colleagues, not like students."

No time was wasted.

"It was the most intellectually challenging and stimulating class I've ever taken," she said.

When she went back to work in September, Ms. Lambert said she was a better teacher.

"The response from my students has been wonderful," she said. "They write, they discuss the works and they talk about their personal feelings about the literature."

Ms. Lambert acknowledged that a teacher can only bring so much to the classroom. "This is not the cure-all for apathy," she said.

David Amante, who teaches English and writing at UNCC, said the teachers can use the program to work on skills they use every day.

"There isn't a 20-year lag between what we do here and what they bring back to the classroom," he said.

Ms. Lambert agreed.

"It's practical enough so we can go back the next day and use it with our students," she explained. Peter Relic, superintendent of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system, said the project addresses many of the shortcomings in humanities education.

"We have long heard that we need more... hands-on education," he said.

"This does all those things — reading, literature, writing, active involvement and the training of teachers."

The program doesn't end in the fall. During the academic year, UNCC faculty members will teach classes in the elementary and secondary schools. They also will work with teachers who did not attend the summer sessions.

"The dollars we have contributed will not only affect the 104 teachers but also their colleagues and thousands of students," Mrs. Cheney said. "The children are the ultimate beneficiaries."

The Charlotte program is one of about two dozen NEH-supported collaborative projects currently under way in the country, Mrs. Cheney said. The Endowment's Division of Education Programs funds such projects to help school systems establish relationships with colleges and universities to improve the teaching of the humanities at the elementary and secondary school level.

After directing the Endowment's comprehensive assessment of humanities education in the nation's elementary and secondary schools, Mrs. Cheney wrote "American Memory: A Report on the Humanities in the Nation's Public Schools" in August.

In the 29-page book, she noted that a recent survey reported that nearly two-thirds of the nation's 17-year-olds were unable to locate the Civil War within the correct half-century.

"More than two-thirds cannot identify the Reformation or Magna Carta," she wrote. "By vast majorities, students demonstrate unfamiliarity with writers whose works are regarded as classics: Dante, Chaucer, Dostoevsky, Austen, Whitman, Hawthorne, Melville and Cather."

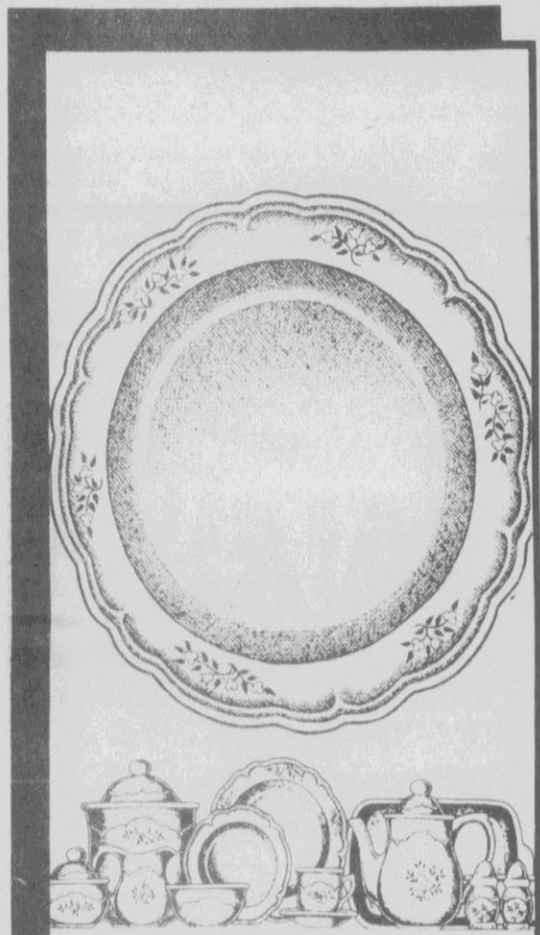
Mrs. Cheney said the benefits won't be felt for several years.



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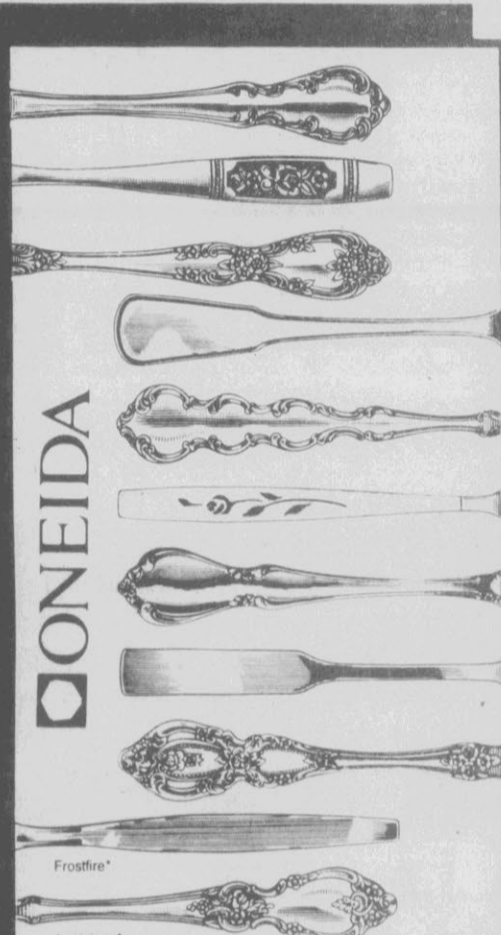
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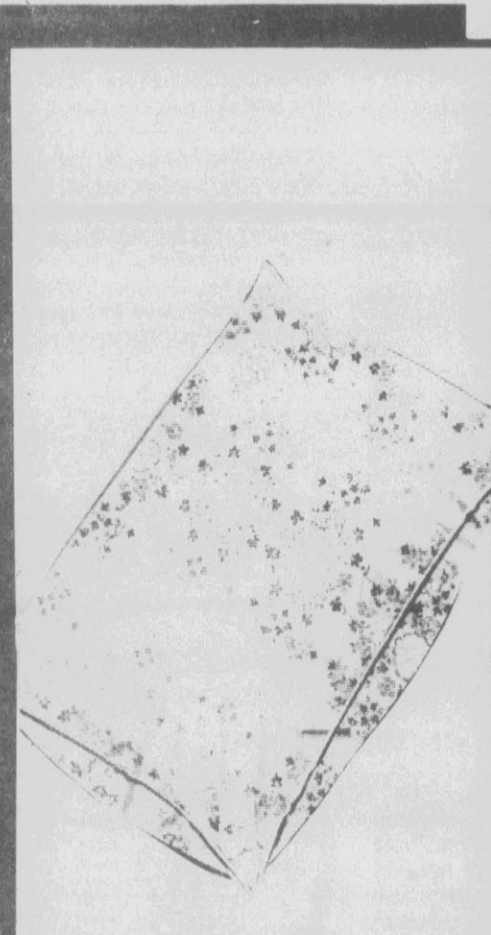
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No Escape

RALEIGH (AP) — There is no escape from the brightly painted structure behind the state Revenue Building — at least not for a while. Deputy Administration Secretary John J. Higgins says repainting the red and green fire escape would be a waste of money — up to \$1,500 if the entire fire escape were repainted. "We'll wait until it needs to be painted again, and then we'll probably change the colors," Higgins said. "It could take up to five years, particularly because it won't get any wear and tear to speak of because it's only an emergency exit. It depends on what kind of paint job they did on it."

Revenue Secretary Helen Powers said last month that she didn't like the colors, which she said made the fire escape look like the state "must have had some paint left over from last Christmas."

Life Sentences

GREENSBORO (AP) — A 66-year-old Guilford County man has been given two life sentences for raping his step-granddaughter twice last winter. Troy W. Ayers, a retired mill worker, appeared calm when the Guilford County Superior Court jury foreman announced the guilty verdict after five hours of deliberation. The two sentences will run concurrently. Ayers can be eligible for parole in less than 20 years. The child, who was 8 when the crimes occurred, is now 9. She used anatomically explicit dolls to show the court how intercourse took place.

Exploration

RALEIGH (AP) — More exploration is needed to verify the existence of huge, potentially profitable phosphate deposits off the North Carolina coast, a joint state and federal task force says. "The task force is convinced we have insufficient mineral information to make a formal recommendation to both the secretary of the interior and the governor," Timothy J. MacGillivray, a minerals economist for the federal Minerals Management Service, said. MacGillivray's comments came after a day-long meeting of the 10-member task force in which discussion centered on a consultant's report about the phosphate deposits.

Islands Bought

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Six tracts on Masonboro Island, one of four North Carolina sites included in the state's National Estuarine Research Preserve project, have been purchased for \$181,075. A combination of federal and state funds paid for the acquisition. It includes 23 upland acres and more than

30 acres of marsh in the central and southern sections of the 5,000-acre island, located 1,000 yards south of Wrightsville Beach. Though the state now holds only 185 acres of Masonboro Island, eventually the entire island will be purchased and administered by the N.C. Division of Coastal Management as a preserve for research, education and traditional recreation that does not threaten delicate marine waters and fish and shellfish nursery areas, officials say. Other preserves in North Carolina are the Rachel Carson Estuarine Sanctuary near Beaufort; Zeke's Island near the mouth of the Cape Fear River; and Currituck Banks.

Shooting

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — A coroner's jury has ruled that two Robeson County law enforcement officers acted properly when one of them shot and killed a man last month. Robeson County Sheriff's Deputy Mark Locklear acted in self-defense when he killed Edward "Doodlebug" Zabisosky, the jurors said. The six-member jury also found that Pembroke City Police Officer Grayland Locklear, who was with Deputy Locklear, was innocent of any criminal action. The coroner's inquest into the Nov. 15 shooting of Zabisosky, 25, was held in a courtroom packed with some 100 people and continued into the evening before going to the jury.

Suit Settled

CLARKTON, N.C. (AP) — The town of Clarkton has agreed to an out-of-court settlement in a \$1.3 million sex discrimination lawsuit filed by former Police Chief Frances Carpenter. The terms of the agreement were not disclosed. The case was scheduled to go to trial Monday in U.S. District Court in Wilmington. Following a 40-minute secret session, the Town Board voted 2-1 to agree to terms to end the suit filed in November 1986. Mrs. Carpenter had sought \$760,000 in punitive damages and \$570,000 in compensatory damages when the board eliminated the town's police department on June 30, 1986.

Drug Money

GREENSBORO (AP) — Federal officials have given a dozen North Carolina law enforcement agencies checks totaling \$185,351 from cash and property seized during narcotics arrests, said U.S. Attorney Robert Edmunds Jr. The cash and property were seized under a federal law that allows the forfeiture of money obtained from narcotics trafficking and money used to facilitate drug trafficking.

Energy Prices Could Rise Sharply In '90s

RALEIGH (AP) — Energy prices should remain stable in North Carolina through 1990, but consumers should expect rapid increases in oil and natural gas prices during the first half of the next decade, according to an eight-year forecast. "Energy consumers will find the near-term energy outlook for North Carolina relatively reassuring," said the forecast, which was adopted by the N.C. Energy Policy Council. "Oil prices will grow moderately, but other energy prices will remain relatively flat, and supplies of all primary fuels (coal, oil and natural gas) are adequate." Over the long term, oil and natural gas prices will rise as gluts in supplies are eroded, the forecast said, but the state's outlook will remain favorable since it relies heavily on coal and nuclear fuel to meet its energy needs. Those prices, the report released Thursday said, are expected to remain constant.

N.C. Commerce Secretary Claude Pope, chairman of the council, said the forecast looked good for the state, but added that energy prices could change quickly. The report projects that oil prices should include about 5 percent each year through 1990. Then, they are expected to jump by about 9 percent each year through 1995, said the forecast, prepared by Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Md., energy consulting firm. Natural gas prices should begin increasing in 1988, the forecast predicted. From 1987 through 1995, natural gas prices could increase an average of 10.4 percent each year for residential and commercial customers, and an average of 8 percent for industrial users.

Coal prices should increase about 1 percent a year between 1987 and 1990, then rise by 6.6 percent annually between 1990 and 1995, according to the report.

'Insanity' Defense Fails, Lawyer Says

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's insanity defense is "an absolute failure" because the state's legal definition of insanity is too complex and confusing, and jurors believe the defendant will be freed without punishment, a lawyer says. Thomas C. Manning, a Raleigh lawyer who is the chairman of the North Carolina Bar Association committee on the insanity defense, said jurors have told him that even if they believed the defendant was insane, they returned a guilty verdict. "They didn't have the courage or were afraid of public opinion or just couldn't stand the thought of this person going unpunished or at least placed in a position where he would be back out on the street like the rest of us," Manning said in a speech to the West Raleigh Rotary Club Friday.

"The failure we have in the system right now is that we cannot tell jurors what's going to happen to people when they're found not guilty by reason of insanity," said Manning, who has represented eight defendants who unsuccessfully had relied on a defense of insanity to murder charges. Defendants who are acquitted by reason are committed to state psychiatric institutions under the state's civil commitment procedure. But lawyers and judges cannot say that to jurors because the law says that punishment, or lack of punishment, has nothing to do with whether a defendant is guilty or innocent, Manning said. Manning said he would like to see the state let defendants plead "guilty but insane" then be committed to a mental hospital.

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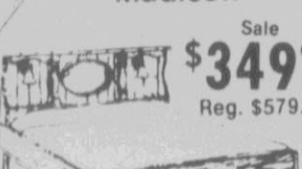


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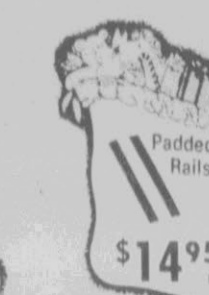
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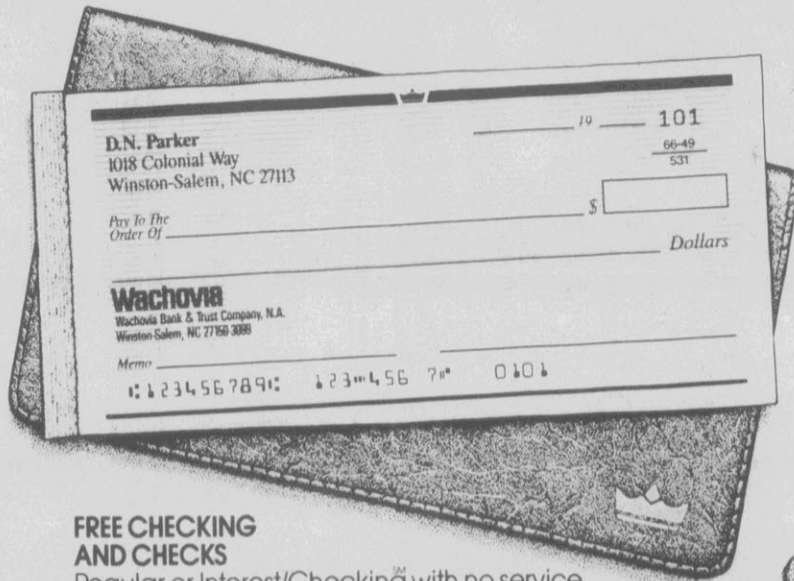
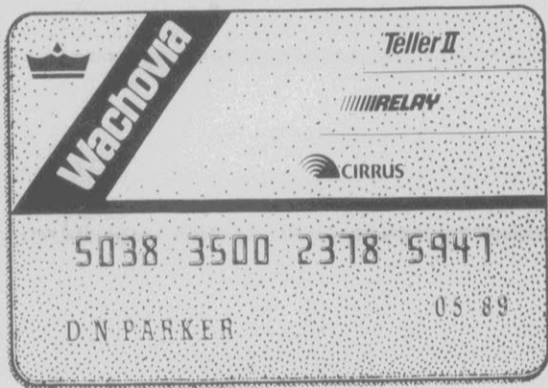
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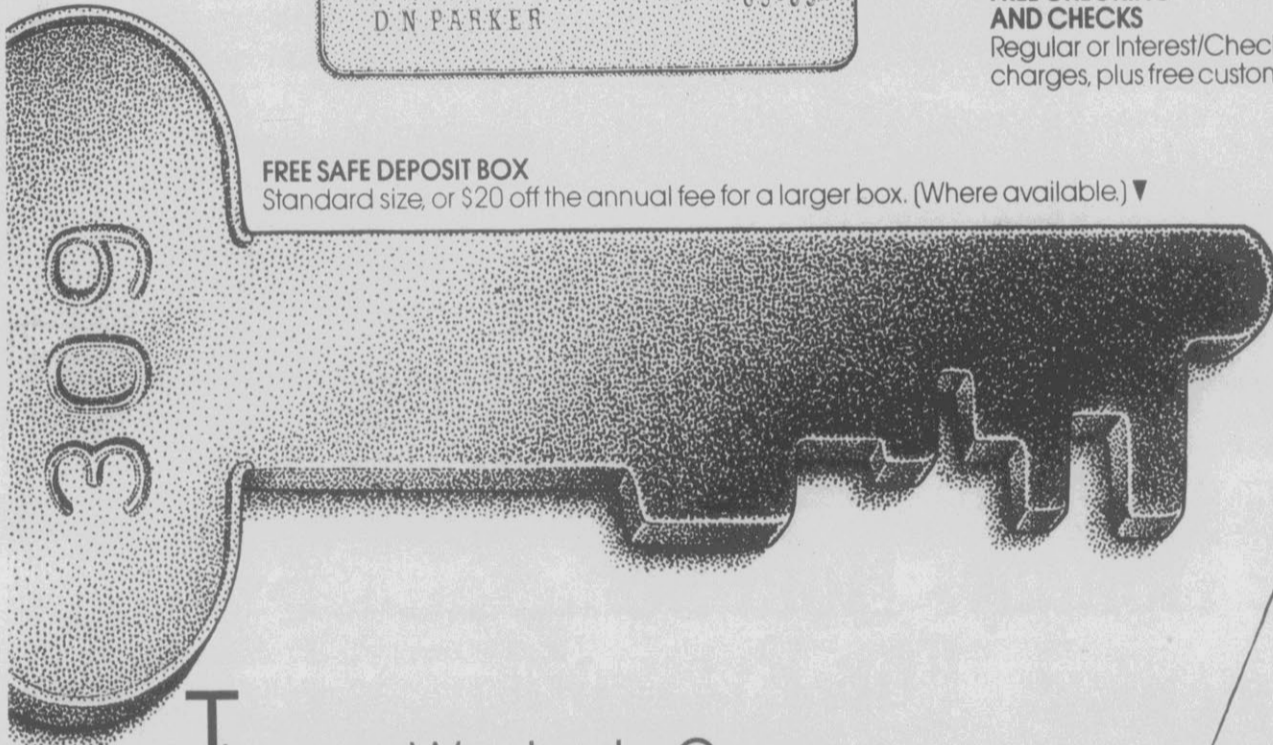
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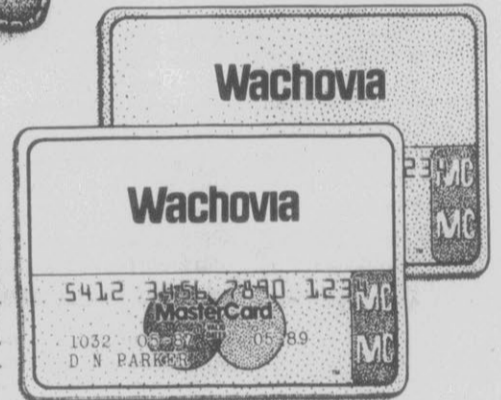
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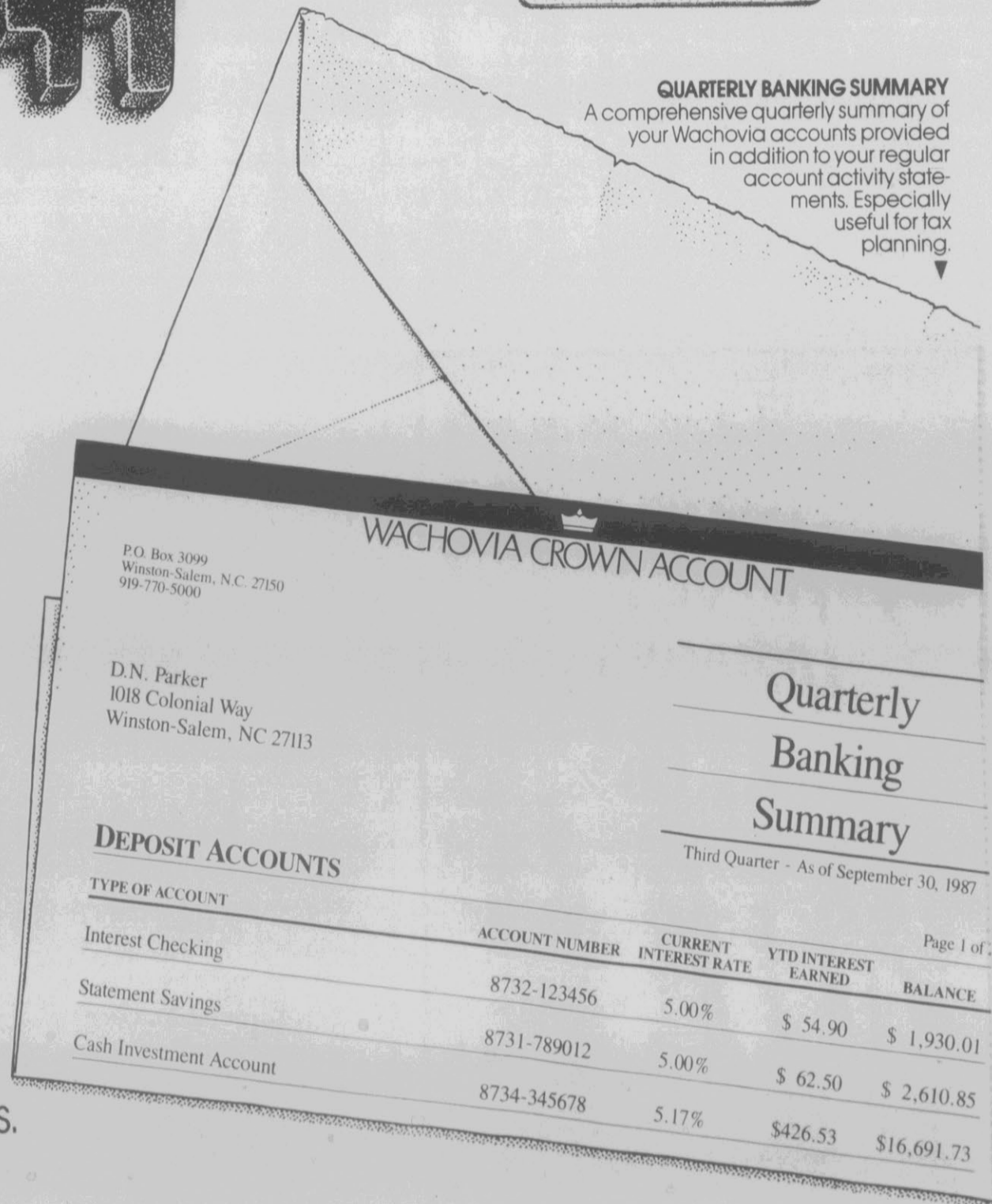
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In The Area

NOW Meeting

The Greenville chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Chico's restaurant. Plans will be discussed for the holiday season. Participants will bring a wrapped gift for a child to be donated to the Pitt County Family Violence Center. For more information call 756-1018.

Permit Approved

Greenville Police have issued a Solicitation Permit to Today's Women of Greenville to raise money

Monday through Friday for various charities and projects.

Approximately 10 volunteers from the organization will solicit from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. throughout the city.

Tourism Meeting

The Pitt-Greenville Convention and Visitors Authority will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the county office building at 1717 W. Fifth St.

Included on the agenda are various reports, the election of a vice chairman and appointments to subcommittees on goals and objectives and on policies.

AARP Meeting

Greenville Chapter 2016 of the American Association of Retired Persons will have its Christmas luncheon at the Greenville Country Club at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

VFW Award

John Minges III recently was presented an award by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7032 for his continuing support to the organization.

The VFW gave parties for area nursing homes, including Senior

Village, University Home and Carolina Care. Refreshments were served.

The organization also donated \$500 to Flynn Christian Fellowship Home.

Kiwanis Award

The Greenville Kiwanis Club has presented Patty Norman a special public service award. Ms. Norman designed and prepared a song book for use by the club membership. The song book contains the lyrics to over 60 songs.

Support Group

The REACH Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pitt County Mental Health Center to visit with new members and celebrate Christmas.

The REACH organization is a support group for families and friends of the chronically mentally ill and is sponsored by the Mental Health Association in Pitt County. For additional information call 752-7151.

The support group will not meet Dec. 22.

Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, 510 S. Washington St., Greenville.

The purpose of the vigil is to provide a setting in which family and friends may remember in a special way their loved ones who have been killed by drunken drivers.

Among the programs planned for December is a "Red Ribbon Campaign," in which citizen will be encouraged to tie a red ribbon to the handle of their left car door as a sign that they hope for a safe holiday season and a stop to drunken driving.

For additional information, contact Kathy Prescott, 355-6248, or Debbie Svensson, 756-6362.

Art Show

Carole Ellen Barden of Raleigh will present her senior art show of pen and ink drawings, textile work in batik, silkscreen, felting and weaving, Sunday through Dec. 13 at the Baptist Student Center in Greenville.

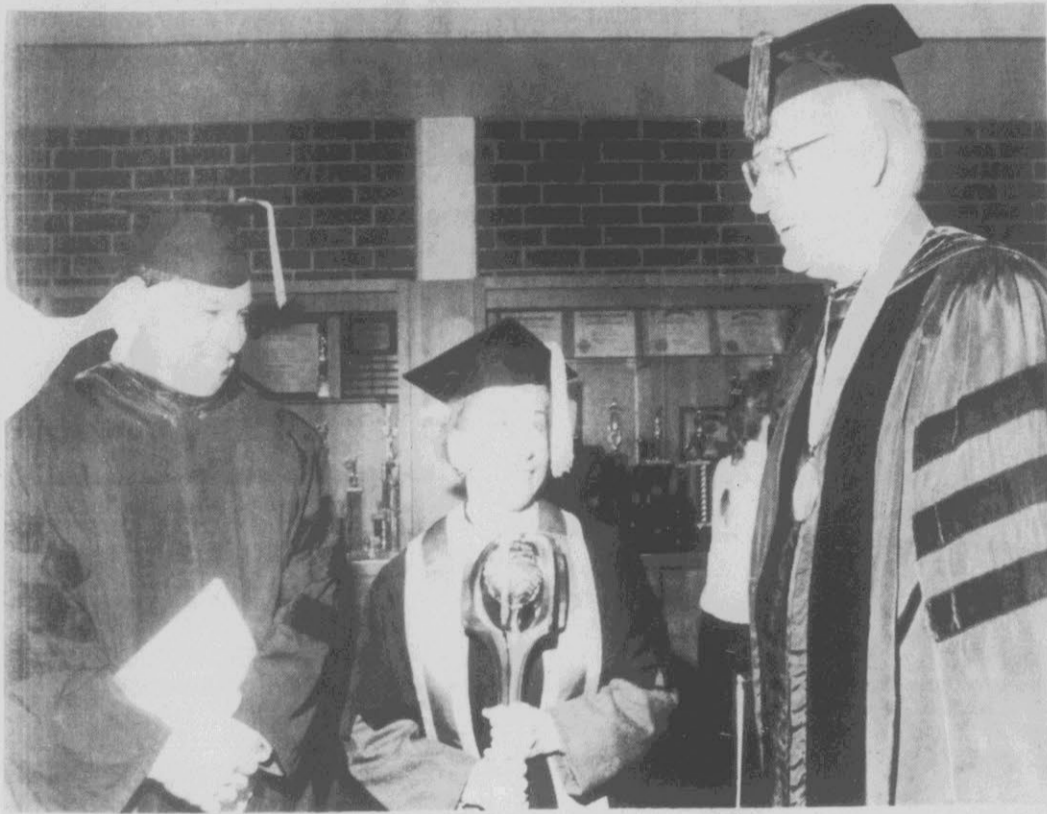
Miss Barden is the daughter of Jack and Shirley Barden of Raleigh and a candidate for the bachelor of fine arts degree in the school of art at East Carolina University. She is majoring in environmental design.

SGA Officers

Ayden Middle School recently elected officers for its Student Gov-

ernment Association. Brad Allen is president; Hope Copeland, vice president; Lynette Mitchell, secretary, and Rachel Copeland, treasurer.

(See IN, A-9)



BEFORE THE CEREMONY — East Carolina University Chancellor Richard R. Eakin, right, talks with Dr. Stanley E. Yarbrough and Beatrice A. Chauncey before Saturday's graduation ceremonies at Minges Coliseum.

Ms. Chauncey was the mace bearer for the ceremony, at which Yarbrough gave the commencement address. (Reflector photo by Cliff Hollis)

'Friend' Flees With \$3,000

A man ran away with \$1,400 in cash from Shawn's Grocery on 1200 Broad St. at 12:40 a.m. Saturday, according to Officer Alexander Batts of the Greenville Police Department.

Batts said the suspect was helping a store employee close down for the night when he fled with the money on foot while his friend was turning off the lights.

Batts also said a fire damaged a privately owned dumpster at 400 W. Fifth St. in an incident reported at 2:20 a.m.

In other incidents reported Saturday, Officer S.A. Bass said the theft of a color television worth \$150 from 205 B Dickinson Ave. was reported at 1:15 a.m. The front door of the residence was opened with a key, Bass said.

Officer L.R. Kepler said the breaking and entering of two cars at TV Coward Pest Control Co. at 1710 W. Fifth St. was reported at 7:35 a.m. Kepler said the batteries were taken

from both cars, totaling \$110 in value.

Officer D.R. Wyrick said the theft of an AM-FM cassette player, equalizer and amplifier worth a total of \$1,000 from a car at the Joe Cullipher dealership was reported at 9:50 a.m. The vent window on the car was broken into, causing \$100 damage, and there was \$500 in damage to the car's dashboard, Wyrick said.

Officer C.A. Elks said the theft of a \$300 army rifle from 909 Cherry St. was reported at 10:21 a.m.

Officer M.R. Benton said a car at 122 Georgetown Apartments was spray painted, causing \$600 damage, in an incident reported at 10:51 a.m. Benton said two tires on a car parked at the Hard Times nightclub on north Greenville Boulevard were punctured, resulting in \$100 damage, in an incident reported at 12:08 p.m.

Officer R.C. Stroud said the theft of a radar detector worth \$250, a \$100 bill and 15 cassette tapes worth \$10 each from a car parked at Eileen's

MADD Vigil

The Pitt County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will conduct a candlelight vigil at 7 p.m. Tuesday at

Offman's
MENS WEAR

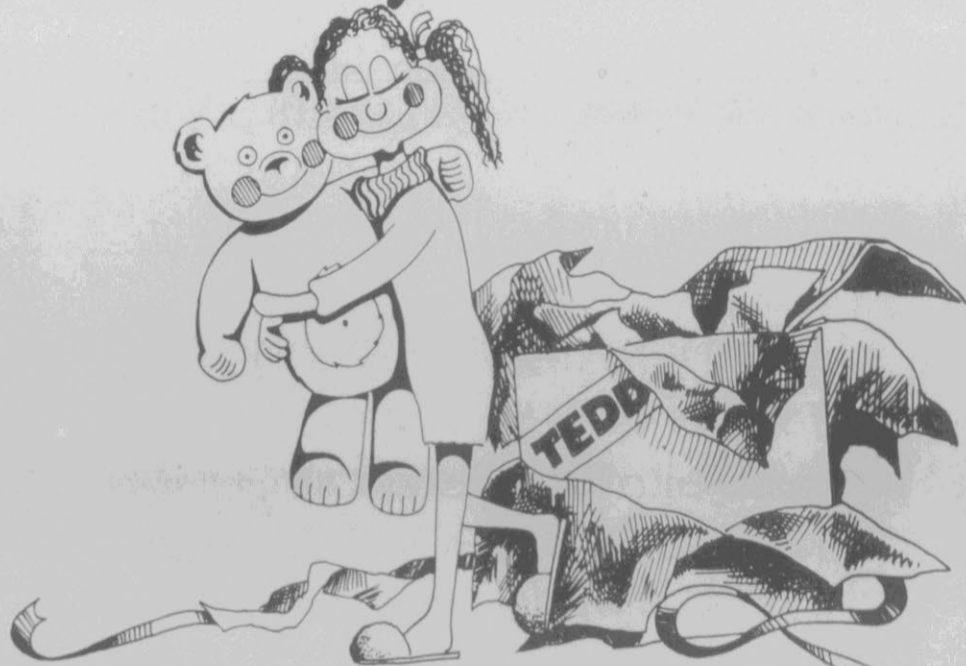
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Historic Greenville Rotary Building

City To Name Rotary Building Designated Historic Property

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A ceremony to dedicate the Rotary Club Building as the first of Greenville's five designated historic properties selected under the provisions of a city ordinance will take place at 12:45 p.m. Monday at the building site at Johnson and Rotary streets.

Greenville's Rotary Club Building was the first ever built especially for use as a Rotary meeting place, 27 years after Pual Harris of Chicago founded the Rotary Club in 1895.

Steve Blades, chairman of the Historic Properties Selection Committee of the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission, said the dedication is open to the public. City officials and Rotary representatives are expected to be on hand.

The first Rotary Club in Greenville was organized on Sept. 8, 1919, when 22 men assembled at the old Farmers Bank Building and voted for its establishment. C.J. "Sis" Ellen was elected president and Alex Blow, secretary-treasurer.

At that time, there were less than a dozen Rotary Clubs operating in North Carolina. Charter Number 563 was presented to the newly formed club on Dec. 18, 1919, by Rotary District Gov. Rogers W. Davis.

Soon after, the need of a regular meeting place for the club was discussed. Plans were made for the building, which cost \$20,000 to construct based on a design by C.B. West, contractor and architect, who was paid \$25 for his design of the two-story building.

Today it remains one of the foremost architectural buildings of its type and use in North Carolina.

The Johnson Street Rotary Club building was formally opened on March 14, 1921. The main floor of the brick building consists of a large dining room, locker room, shower baths, toilets, kitchen and pantry.

The second floor is designed for the use of work programs for boys, and has served Greenville youth in varied programs through the years.

A number of events have taken place in the building since it was opened. Two of the most significant dates in the club's history took place in 1927. On Jan. 19 of that year, Rotary International President Harry Rodgers was a guest visitor and speaker; and on May 16 the total outstanding indebtedness for the building and land was paid off.

Members of the Greenville Rotary Club were instrumental in organizing clubs in Farmville in 1922 and in Ayden in 1928.

Greenville City Ordinance No. 1772, approved Oct. 8, 1987, designates the Rotary Club and grounds as historic property.

Blades explained that under the provisions of a Greenville city ordinance passed in March 1986, the selection committee, under the aegis of the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission, was delegated to study properties in Greenville that meet the criteria to be designated as worthy of protection as historic properties.

The other four are: The William H.

Long House and grounds, 200 E. Fourth St.; the Robert Lee Humber House and grounds, 117 W. Fifth St., the Skinner House and grounds, 803 E. Fifth St., and the Skinner Building and grounds, 123 W. Third St.

In The Area

(Continued from A-8)

Ayden Parade

The Ayden Christmas parade will be Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The parade will line up on South Lee Street at Ayden Recreation Center, proceed north to First Street, right on First Street to West Avenue, south to Sixth Street and back to the recreation center.

Santa will stop at the judging stand on West Avenue across from the Ayden Town Hall.

High school bands scheduled to appear include Belhaven, Farmville Central, Kinston, Mattamuskeet and Ayden-Gritton.

PTA Meeting

The E.B. Aycock School Christmas Concert and Parent Teacher Association meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. The band, chorus and orchestra will perform.

Sweet Hope Service

An appreciation service for Willie Daniels will held Dec. 12 at 5 p.m. at Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church, Simpson. The service is sponsored by the senior choir of the church.

School Menus

Lunch menus for Pitt County schools this week, as announced, are:

Monday: Chick fillet on bun, french fries, tossed salad and milk.

Tuesday: Pork chop, potatoes au gratin, applesauce, hot roll and milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe on bun, tater tots, sliced peaches and milk.

Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, toasted cheese sandwich, orange wedges, crackers and milk.

Friday: Lasagna, tossed salad, fruit cup, french bread and milk.

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Cord disconnects easy clean-up.

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Features easy-to-clean blades. A super value in time for all your holidays meals!

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Has pushbutton beater eject and 3 mixing speeds.

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G. Full-size steam and dry iron
Lightweight steam iron has 7 temperature settings.

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Dews Recalls His Effort To Survive During Pearl Harbor Attack

(Continued from A-1)

nel and I saw the rising sun emblem." But he said, "I didn't have any idea how they got there."

The torpedo planes were followed by dive bombers, then high-level bombers, then strafing fighters, Dews said.

The Sotoyomo was docked, along with a floating drydock holding the destroyer USS Shaw, near Pearl's Drydock No. 1, which held the USS Pennsylvania.

"We were hit by a bomb on the stern," and the Shaw was hit and her magazines exploded, sinking it along with the drydock.

But Dews said, "if we had been free of the drydock, I wouldn't have gotten off." As it was, Dews jumped into the waters of the harbor and swam to Hospital Point.

"There were hundreds of sailors in the water ... floating," Dews said, many of them injured or dead. He

admits, "I made no attempt to stop and try to help anybody because there was doubt that I was going to get through."

But Dews "got to the beach. When I got out of the water ... one man held his hand up," asking for help. "Another sailor and I went to pull him out. His skin peeled right off," and then "we were strafed. We dropped him ... let him go and tried to find cover."

A short time later, "a truck came by. We got on and it took us to a receiving station" where Dews, in his underwear since jumping from his ship, received new clothes.

"They sent us back into the harbor aboard a tug to help in picking up survivors and bodies," an effort that Dews remembers "continued all day long."

"We went alongside the USS California," moored off Ford Island at the end of Battleship Row, three times and "took off 50 to 60 men at a time," Dews said.

And years later, "one of those men, Dr. Al Fahrner, told me how he got on the tug I was on and was rescued in that manner," Dews said. "He remembered the name of the tug."

Fahrner, who now lives in Myrtle Beach, S.C., retired from East Carolina University's History Department faculty in 1981 after 21 years. He was an officer on the California and retired as a captain with 31 years of active and reserve duty with the Navy.

"The rumors were that the Japanese were landing on the beach at Waikiki," Dews said. And, "All during the night, everything that moved was shot at. We actually shot at each other ... our own fellows," and more than one U.S. Army plane was shot down.

"I helped, for the next several days, to try to get people off the battle wagons that had sunk," Dews said. Many men were trapped and couldn't get out and divers and shipyard workers were trying to get to them.

"The number of bodies along 1010 Dock and the main drydock, where the USS Pennsylvania and two destroyers, the Cassin and Downes, were," was staggering, Dews said.

"Of the 15 men on my vessel, five got off," Dews said.

"For a day or a day and a half, we thought we were going to have trouble living through those few days because of the lack of knowledge of what was happening." But Dews said the attack on Pearl Harbor and the days immediately following were "not as scary" as the action he saw

later at Guadalcanal or Bougainville.

Because his service records were destroyed in the attack, "I couldn't get out of the base until the first of February," Dews said. His identity, just as the identity of many more of the living, had to be verified through records in Washington. "I could tell them who I was but nobody knew me."

Dews, promoted to fireman first class on June 1, 1942, left Pearl Harbor in August 1942, and was assigned to the destroyer USS Waller which was being commissioned in New York. By Christmas, he was back in the Pacific, where he remained until 1944 when he entered the Navy's diving and submarine rescue school. And most of Dew's remaining time in the Navy — he was discharged in July 1984 with the rank of chief machinist mate, diver first class — was spent in the submarine rescue service.

What was Hawaii like before Pearl Harbor?

"It was a place of such rare beauty, hardly touched by the tourist traffic we know today. The sheer beauty of the natural environment and how it evolved is something very difficult to find today in any part of the world. It was so fresh and alive and untouched by the things we see in our world today."

"There were a few hotels on Waikiki ... about four. But the natural beauty had not been touched."

And he remembers visiting places such as Waimea Bay on the North Shore (known today for its surfing championships), Iolani Palace ("The only place in America where a king reigned"), the Pali Lookout and the Mormon Temple — places still visited by tourists.

"Today," Dews said, "you have to get away from Honolulu to find what it was like 40-some-odd years ago. There are a few places, on the back side of Oahu, that have not been touched by new construction."

How did the island of Oahu change after the attack?

"The city (Honolulu) and the island took on the appearance of a high degree of military mobility. There were rolls of wire all along the beaches ... beefed-up bulkheads and gun emplacements ... artillery was visible."

In the weeks ahead, there was "an inflow of new military personnel," followed, "as the years rolled by," by an influx of new equipment and building.

In all, some 2,300 people were killed and 19 ships sunk or damaged in the attack on the naval base and on

Army bases such as Hickham and Wheeler airfields and Schofield Barracks and Fort Shafter on Oahu that day.

Today, the most recognizable monument to the attack is the USS Arizona National Memorial — a white bridge-like structure built across the submerged and rusting hulk of the ship that still contains the remains of more than 1,000 men. And each year, more than a million people take the seven-minute boat ride across the harbor to visit the memorial.

But there are other reminders:

A small plaque at Hospital Point, near the harbor's 800-foot wide entrance, remembers where the USS Nevada was grounded by its captain rather than risk having it sunk and block other ships of the fleet.

The wreckage of the USS Utah, a decommissioned battleship at the time of the attack, lies at the bottom of Pearl Harbor across Ford Island from the Arizona. A memorial remembers the 58 crewmen still entombed.

And Kolekole Pass, a verdant saddle-like pass through the Waianae Mountains west of the naval base, through which one group of Japanese planes slipped on their way to the attack, can be seen in the distance.

Dews said membership in the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association is open to any former serviceman who was on the island of Oahu or on-board ship within three miles of the island during the time of the attacks.

There are about 200 people in North Carolina — about 19 of them in Pitt County — eligible for membership in

the association, which has about 170 members.

A highlight of Saturday's meeting was the presentation of the first Pearl Harbor Survivor license plate issued by the state to Atwood Gurganus of Greenville, an Army veteran who was at Scofield Barracks when the attack came.

Eugene Kapsandi of Winston-Salem is president of the state association, while John Jaskowski of Mount Holly is vice president and Leo Sienkiewicz of Pfafftown is secretary-treasurer.

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ECU

(Continued from A-1)

desegregation in his native Alabama was a prime example of defending constitutional principles. He said several judges sacrificed their political careers in order to stand up for these principles. These judges became outcasts in their own states, he said, and one even required the protection of a bodyguard for the next 18 years of his life.

"Now listening to these accounts, I realize you may be thinking, 'The devil with principle; I think I prefer to pursue the safe and comfortable and popular course,'" Yarbrough said. However, he said, all these men are now revered in their home state, while those that castigated them have become mere embarrassments.

The graduates marched into the coliseum in a procession preceded by the traditional line of faculty, administrators and trustee members. Veteran music professor Beatrice Chauncey carried the university's symbol, the Trustee Mace, at the head of the procession.

Once seated, Lisa Caroll, president of the senior class, told the graduates it was a day to reflect on the past and look forward to the future.

"The different academic and social experiences ECU has provided have enriched our lives in ways that will enable us to meet the challenges of the future," she said.

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 Saturday 7:30 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.

ECU Trustees OK Parking Lot Project By One Vote

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer

East Carolina University Trustees, by a one-vote margin, have approved borrowing \$750,000 to add an additional 950 student parking spaces on campus.

The new spaces, to be paid for by increasing the price of all university parking stickers to \$50, include: modifications to a 288-space lot on College Hill Drive to accommodate an additional 100 cars (\$98,000); build a new 245-space lot adjacent to an existing lot on the north side of Minges Coliseum (\$170,000), and add a 606-space lot on the west side of Minges Coliseum along Charles Street (\$473,000).

Trustee Samuel Worham of Sanford, who made the original motion to approve the project Friday after reporting that the board's finance and facilities committee recommended approval, said the additional \$130,000 would be used for lighting and landscaping the lots.

Worham admitted that the proposal was "a short-term approach" to the parking problems on campus. But he said the committee felt the

move was "the best thing to do at this time."

But board member Howard Rooks of Alexandria, Va., questioned whether a parking deck might not be a better long-term solution, and take less "green-space."

Chancellor Richard Eakin said, "a parking deck has some attractiveness to it," but suggested the estimated \$6,000 to \$7,000 cost per space might be too expensive.

"I think we'll run into problems" if the parking fee is increased more than \$25, Scott Thomas, a member of the board as president of ECU's student government association, said. Parking fees for most students and staff members are now \$25 per year.

But, Rooks said, "Maybe we ought to bite the bullet to build structural parking." He said the parking fee is "optional for students. They don't have to have a car."

Trustee Bill Dansey of Greenville, saying "you're just not answering the problem on campus" with the committee-recommended plan, suggested that the proposed lot on Charles Street would be "unsightly. I

think we're using a Band-Aid approach to it."

Trustee Craig Souza of Raleigh then offered a substitute motion — to refer the question back to the finance and facilities committee for more detailed information on the cost of a parking deck. But that motion was defeated by a vote of 7 to 5.

When board chairman Tom Bennett of Winston-Salem called for a vote on the original motion, the vote was 6 to 6, and Bennett cast the deciding vote.

"The chairman votes aye. The motion carries," Bennett said.

According to C.G. Moore, vice chancellor for business affairs, said as of Thursday there were 11,564 vehicles registered to park on campus, 8,485 of them for students.

Joe Calder, director of security at the university, estimated that there are 6,000 to 6,500 parking spaces on campus.

In other business Friday, the board approved the conferral of degrees for about 1,500 students who were scheduled to graduate during the school's first fall commencement Saturday.

Religion Policy Welcomed

(Continued from A-1)

religion may be presented to students as an instructional tool.

"There are not many units across the state that have a religion policy," Ms Branch said. But, "it's a growing need. We need to have some guidelines for teachers and principals to go by — a leg to stand on — to give principals and teachers some guidance to what is legal."

Several principals in the school system agreed the policy would provide assistance when planning activities that may contain some religious elements.

"I do feel that there is a need for the policy," Roscoe Locke, principal of Stokes Elementary School, said. There is some uncertainty "as to where we stand in terms of what we can do. It's terrible when you're caught up in not being sure what you can do," especially as the holidays approach and provide a multitude of instructional opportunities.

"I believe that some guidelines should certainly be put in place as we're moving toward a more pluralistic society," Norwood Ran-

dolph, principal of Falkland Elementary School, said. "We simply cannot discriminate, infringe upon the needs and rights of others. A few years ago, we probably didn't have that problem" as the community was more Christian-oriented, he said. But, "that has changed" and the diversity in the community needs to be represented, he said.

The policy will ensure acknowledgement of diversity in the community, Charles Johnson, principal of Chicod Elementary School, said. It was "developed to ensure we're aware of the different religious groups represented in our schools. Traditionally, in this area, there was one basic religious group."

But a variety of religious beliefs accompanied the influx of people into the community and "we need to be aware of it and not be geared to any particular group. Our job is to educate, (and) like so many things, education evolved from the close-knit type community. We've got to be point now that that's not the case. You need to be aware of these things and let's be sure we don't do some-

thing against religious beliefs," Johnson said.

The policy basically will confirm the method by which religion and holidays are presented to children in the schools, several principals said.

"In the past, we've tried to consider all types of religions," Stella Chambliss, principal of Elmhurst School, said. Parents and speakers knowledgeable in these areas have been invited to speak to the children.

Janie Manning, principal of Bethel Elementary School, said, "I do not see it (the policy) hindering anything we have done in the past. We can have traditional symbols of Christmas" and other holidays and are challenged to present a well-rounded view of religion in the community, she said.

"What we've done is teach like the holiday customs," said Esther Warren, principal of Sadie Saulter. "It's not that we're fostering any one religion."

The policy will be "giving you some criteria, some kind of judge to determine what you're doing," she said.

Simon Named To New ECU Job

East Carolina University announced the appointment Saturday of Dr. Maurice D. Simon, professor and chairman of political science, to the newly created post of coordinator of international studies and scholarships effective Jan. 1.

Simon, 47, will resign as chair of the political science department but will retain his academic rank as a faculty member while assuming the new university-wide administrative appointment.

Dr. William A. Bloodworth, acting vice chancellor for academic affairs,

said the new position combines duties carried out in the past by persons serving as coordinator of international programs and coordinator of national and international fellowships and scholarships.

"Dr. Simon will have responsibilities in the planning, development and administration of international studies at East Carolina University," Bloodworth said. In his new post, he will report to Bloodworth.

Simon served as director of graduate studies in the department of political science at the University of

North Carolina-Greensboro prior to his appointment as professor and chair of political science at ECU in 1984. He holds a doctorate in political science from Stanford University.

Simon is a specialist in studies of Poland and eastern Europe including the Soviet Union and the Soviet bloc.

ECU is to establish an endowed chair in international studies and will propose a master's level program in international studies which Simon said "enhances the possibilities" for prominence in the field.

Simon is a native of Los Angeles.

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Four Pitt, Martin Seniors Named Morehead Finalists

Two high school seniors from Pitt County and two from Martin County are among the seven students from District I of eastern North Carolina who have been selected as finalists in competition for the 1988 Morehead Awards to study at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

From Pitt County, the finalists are Robert Wesley Barnes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Barnes of Greenville and a senior at Rose High School, and Jennifer Lynne Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Wing of Greenville, a student at D.H. Conley High School.

The two finalists from Martin County are Nancy Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson of Robersonville, a student at Roanoke High School, and Charles Vernon Strickland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Strickland Sr. of Hassell, a student at Hobgood Academy.

Second District I alternate is Edwin Love West III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin L. West Jr. of Greenville. Other District I finalists are Jennifer Eileen Foster of Hatteras, James Richard Holland of Belhaven and Frederick N. Holscher of Washington. First District I alternate is Harold Lloyd Holloman Jr. of Aulander.

District I is made up of Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Halifax, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Northampton, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell and Washington counties.

The statewide total of 121 finalists will be interviewed in Chapel Hill Feb. 27 to March 1. About half of the finalists will be selected to receive Morehead Awards.

The value of an award for a North Carolina resident is more than \$32,000 for four years of study on campus and funding for internships available to Morehead Scholars each summer.

Incidents Investigated

Greenville police said seven incidents reported Friday are under investigation.

Officer C.A. Elks said the breaking and entering of Ace Cleaners at Stanton Square, and the subsequent theft of an undetermined amount of clothing, was reported at 9:56 a.m.

Officer R.C. Stroud said a car at 113 Cypress Gardens was scratched along the side, doing \$400 in damage, in an incident reported at 1:23 p.m. Meanwhile, Officer T.E. Evans said vandalism to a light and light post at the Chi Omega sorority house at 1501 E. Fifth St. was reported at 1:49 p.m.

Officer R.G. Mendenhall said the theft of a purse containing credit cards, a checkbook and other miscellaneous items from a person at the Subway Restaurant on east Fifth Street was reported at 5:24 p.m.

Officer Roy Smith said the larceny of a bicycle worth \$135 from behind 1308 Dickinson Ave. was reported at 1:22 p.m.

Officer B.W. Lewis said \$130 damage to a lamp and silverware at Peppi's Pizza Den on Greenville Boulevard was reported at 7:25 p.m.

Lewis said the theft of two coats worth \$100 each, one containing a watch worth \$150, from a car parked between the Post Office and Freshway on East 10th Street was reported at 9:52 p.m. The left rear passenger window of the vehicle was broken during the theft, Lewis said.

Council To Discuss Brook Valley Project

The proposed annexation of Brook Valley and vicinity will be one of the issues discussed by the City Council Monday at a workshop scheduled at City Hall at 5 p.m. in the third floor conference room.

The annexation of approximately 583 acres of the Brook Valley subdivision, including Holly Hills, the Azalea Mobile Home Park and the Highland Mobile Home Park, is one of the major issues on the agenda for Wednesday's City Council regular session meeting to be held in Council Chambers.

If annexation is approved, the 583 acres would, as of Dec. 31, become part of the city, subject to all its debts, laws, ordinances and regulations.

The area would also be entitled to the city's privileges and benefits, including sewer, police, and fire-rescue services.

Many residents of the area oppose the annexation, and voiced their opinion recently at an open hearing before City Council.

Also at the workshop, council will discuss a request to allow flower shops as permitted uses in the Medical District 2 zoning district.

According to the Greenville City Code, the purpose of the MD-2 district is to create areas in which hospitals, rehabilitation centers,

medical offices, and clinics may be compatibly mixed for doctor and patient convenience.

Under the current code, flower shops are allowed as special uses.

Also at the workshop, City Council will discuss amending the zoning ordinance regarding bufferyard requirements.

Bufferyards are a combination of land and physical barriers which separate various land uses to reduce the negative impact resulting when incompatible land uses adjoin one another.

Other matters to be discussed include a request by the Greenville Community Life Center to rezone the Agnes Fullilove School site from R-6 (high density residential) to O&I (office and institutional), a proposal to extend the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the city south of state road 1708, to include the treetops subdivision and adjacent areas west of state road 1709, and a request to annex 10.44 acres of the Paramore Farms Subdivision, located west of the intersection of York Road and the 14th Street Extension.

Also to be discussed is a request to rezone 6.24 acres located north of the U.S. 264 Bypass and east of Tobacco Road from RA-20 (residential-agricultural) to R-6 (residential-high density).

EEC Summit Ends

(Continued from A-1)

freezes spending on all EEC programs, including aid to poorer members, and casts doubt on the EEC leaders' plans for a more united Europe by 1992.

France, West Germany and Italy rejected the Danish compromise on farm spending and devising a new basis for financing the community's budget.

Britain, insisting on binding clamps with automatic subsidy cut-offs to punish overproduction of farm products, cautiously welcomed the Danish draft.

Ireland, Belgium, Luxembourg and Portugal were supportive of the plan as the leaders clustered in a converted habsoride warehouse.

But two of the newest and poorest members, Greece and Spain, complained about proposed curbs on increases in special funds that would help them modernize industry and compete with the richer nations.

The Danish proposal called for a 60 percent increase in special funds.

Spain wanted an increase of nearly 100 percent. Britain, France, West Germany and Italy said 60 percent was too much.

"We are ready to accept a compromise, but we are not prepared to suffer endlessly," said Friedhelm Ost, spokesman for the West German government.

The original Danish compromise stipulated new limits on production of grain — among the most expensive crops — but left intact a rebate for Britain on its contribution. Britain negotiated the rebate in 1984.

Ost complained that the proposal took insufficient account of West German suggestions for curbing farm spending, including a U.S.-style plan to pay farmers to keep land out of production.

Farm subsidies consume two-thirds of the EEC's \$52 billion budget and encourage huge surpluses and stockpiles.

Britain has few farmers, but France and West Germany have electorally important blocs of farmers.

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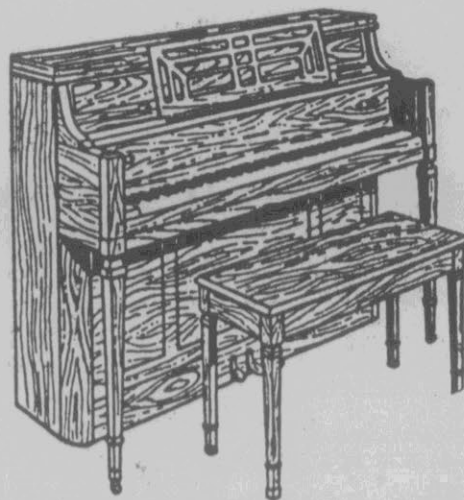


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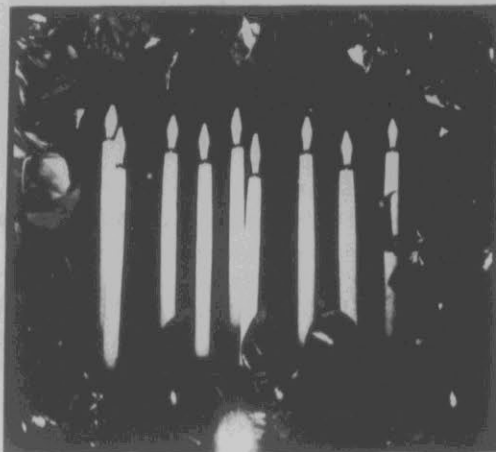
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Horse Sale Crowded

(Continued from A-1)

ting angry. The horses are more scared than mean, and if people keep that in mind, everything ought to be all right."

In fact, there was a preponderance of advice to be had. "So much it made my head swim" Mrs. Mosier said.

By all indications, it appeared practically every horse fancier from 100 miles away was at the sale offering counsel on topics including remedies for colic — "give it a swig of kerosene once a year and your horse'll never get the bellyache" — to methods for training and handling and on how to pick the best horse.

Other words to the wise overheard in passing included: "That one over there has a mean eye, stay away from him;" "He's too coarse looking to be any good;" and "You don't want her, she's a lead mare, too domineering. There'll be trouble in breaking that one."

A smiling Martin commented at one point that while there were some there who knew what they were up to, as always in situations that involve equines, there were some who were "lacking in common horse sense."

"I don't know how some of these folks will get on with these horses, but we hope for the best."

The potential for witting and unwitting abuse is one reason the bureau has such stringent regulations governing adoption of the horses and burros, according to public affairs specialist Bob Ward. Although buyers are required to hand over \$125 per horse and \$75 per burro before any animal can leave the sale location, the animals remain the property of the U.S. government for a period of one year, during which time situations in which the horses are placed are monitored. After a year is up, and before title can be transferred to the purchaser, each horse or burro and its living conditions have to be inspected and approved by either a veterinarian or an official of the animal protection society.

In addition horses and burros may not be used for bucking or other like rodeo events or for any commercial purpose.

"I can see why they do all that. It would be a shame for these horses to be rescued from possible starvation and then have them abused by the people who buy them," Mrs. Mosier said. "But," she added, "I don't imagine many people who go to the trouble to apply for the horses and meet all the stabling requirements would be interested in doing anything but giving a horse a good home."

Out of the approximate 140 Mustangs and 14 burros brought in for the sale, Mrs. Mosier selected 10 horses and two burros. After getting chance number 22 in an early morning drawing, she said she wasn't sure she'd get her first choices. She was "ecstatic," however, when she came away with her top picks — a 2-year-old chestnut or sorrel mare with a white blaze down her face and two apparently pregnant burros, or jennies as they're called.

"The jennies are for Taylor (her husband)," she said. "He'll be excited about them and perhaps won't mind the horse so much."

Her new horse, like others available at the sale, was in surprisingly good shape. "They didn't look at all like I expected. They had some flesh on them and all looked like pretty good horses, so much so that I had trouble choosing which one I wanted," she said.

Despite indications that the animals were not yet adjusted to domestic feed, "you wouldn't know the difference between wild horses and the domesticated ones by looking at them," she said. The majority of horses brought in resembled old-style, short-statured quarter horses with powerful hindquarters, well-muscled shoulders and strong legs.

According to Ward, the obvious health of the horses and burros was attributable to time they spent in holding pens in Nebraska and Pennsylvania before being shipped out for sale. Ward also said most but a few stallions got over the wild snorting, pawing stage during the six months they were in captivity prior to coming to Ayden. "They also got fattened up during that time and began to get used to people." However, Ward said "used to" when applied to these wild animals is a relative term. "I don't mean you can go up and pet them on the nose, rather they became adapted to the sight and smell of nearby humans."

While Mrs. Mosier was out at the stockyard making her choices, she said her husband was back at his family's 200-acre farm near Pitt County Memorial Hospital "working like a mad-man" to finish the six-foot corral and shelter required by the bureau for adoption. "Besides waiting for the horses to get here, that was probably the hardest part of the whole deal," Mrs. Mosier said.

Mrs. Mosier's horse and her husband's burros were delivered late Saturday by hired driver Carl Miller. And as soon as the animals were secure in their corral, the guests started coming by.

"It's been like this since sundown," Mrs. Mosier said as yet more friends dropped in. "Everyone's coming by wanting to see the horse and burros, to see what wild animals look like."

Most, she said, expressed wonder that the animals appeared so docile. "In fact, even I was surprised." Within an hour of their arrival, Mrs. Mosier was able to pat one of the burros and get within touching distance of the other jennie and the horse, whom she's named Dixie. "I told myself that if I ever got a mare, that's what I'd call her and it seems, as a friend of mine said, that's a pretty good name as she's a rebel of sorts."

Her husband hasn't settled on names for the jennies, but is working at it. "What was the name of Zoro's sidekick that used to ride that burro?" he asked. No one knew.


Now that the animals are home? Mrs. Mosier said she plans to take it easy and get to know them little by little — "to take Martin's advice and gentle them gently, get them to trust me and get my bearings around them. This is a new experience for me as well as them."

"I'm no cowboy and I don't aspire to be one in the sense that I'll get on a wild horse and hang on like a rodeo rider. I'll just take it day by day, earn the horse and burros' trust and perhaps in time be able to ride them," she said.

For information about the government's wild horse and burro adoption program, write The U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Eastern State Office, 350 S. Pickett St., Alexandria, Va., 22304, or call (703) 274-0231.



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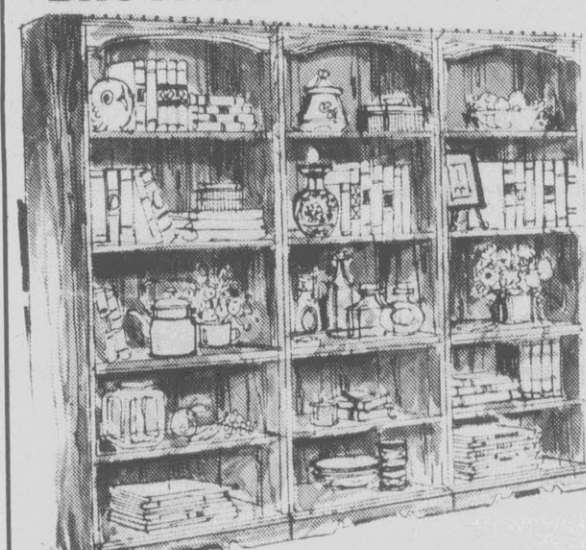
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Gorbachev Visit Prompts Threats Of Major Protests By Dissidents

By PAUL PAGE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Jewish emigres, Afghan refugees, Soviet dissidents and American conservatives plan to hound Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev whenever they can during this week's superpower summit.

"Wherever he goes, we shall be there," said Rabbi Avi Weiss, who led a prayer vigil Saturday, one of the first of numerous planned rallies. In another demonstration, a dozen groups favoring the arms control pact to be signed by President Reagan and Gorbachev linked arms Saturday to form a "Bridge to Peace" between the White House and the Soviet Embassy.

Former refuseniks and Soviet emigres joined Weiss in an all-day prayer vigil in front of the Washington office of Aeroflot, the official Soviet airline.

"We want all of the Jews to just fly out of the Soviet Union immediately," said Weiss, head of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry. Wrapped in Jewish prayer shawls, a dozen men chanted in Hebrew and read from a navy blue and gold Torah with a next-door Burger King sign as a backdrop.

Also on Saturday, an anti-communist organization, Social Democrats, USA, said security guards at the Madison Hotel threatened to evict them from a meeting room because the group had posted signs offensive

to other guests of the hotel, specifically, Soviet officials aiding Gorbachev at the summit. The signs called for freedom for Soviet Jews.

"Apparently the Soviets haven't explained 'glasnost' to the hotel staff yet," Social Democrat spokeswoman Rita Freedman said, referring to a new Soviet policy of openness. Hotel representative Tom Klote refused to comment.

The biggest of the summit-week rallies is planned for Sunday by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, when thousands of people are expected to march from the Ellipse behind the White House to the U.S. Capitol.

Vice President George Bush and fellow Republican presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas are scheduled to address the rally in support of Soviet Jews trying to emigrate. Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a Democratic contender, said he and his family would march with the protesters.

The protest groups are linked by the first chance since 1973 to confront a Soviet leader on American soil.

"We felt that this is the time to take our place in history and take part in the way history is written," said Jacqueline Levine, chairwoman of Sunday's demonstration.

More than a dozen other demonstrations begin Monday, the day of Gorbachev's arrival in the United States.

Although there were peace ac-

tivists applauding the arms treaty, they were likely to be outnumbered by a patchwork of ethnic and conservative groups vying for the attention of thousands of world journalists and the Soviet entourage.

"He'll see lots of protests. It's our way of making him feel unwelcome," said Henry Kiegel, an organizer of a protest against the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

But because of security and the lack of public events on the summit schedule, none of the demonstrators can expect to get close to Gorbachev. Surrounded by Secret Service and other guards, the Soviet leader may not even catch a glimpse of the demonstrations.

Police are closing off the street in front of the Soviet Embassy, so demonstrators will not be able to get within a block of where Gorbachev is staying.

"This summit focuses attention on the Soviet Union and its policies in a way that day-to-day activities do not," said Ed Haislmaier, head of the National Center for Public Policy Research.

"You don't have 6,000 journalists in one place writing about the Soviet Union every day. Short of them (the Soviets) invading another country, we're never going to get this kind of coverage," he said.

Lafayette Park across from the White House will serve as something of a protest central. The National

Park Service has divided the park into a checkerboard, with different groups assigned to different corners in one easy-to-manage area.

Ten groups had permits as of Friday for the blockwide park. They include ethnic groups and those from Baltic states claiming persecution in the Soviet Union. One organization that wants the funds for nuclear missiles applied instead to AIDS research. And the "Committee for Free Soviet Hare Krishnas" has another corner. Its co-chairmen will fly in from Sweden for the event.

The only street demonstration planned by American conservatives is one supporting the Strategic Defense Initiative, informally known as "Star Wars," scheduled for Monday afternoon outside the White House.

Several organizers say they have little hope that they will catch the eyes of the Soviet officials and press, but see the summit as a chance to draw the attention of Americans to their causes.

"It's an opportunity to reinforce the message about the Soviet Union, to say to the world, 'Look, this is who we're really dealing with here,'" said Haislmaier. His National Center for Public Policy Research has formed a "Summit Information Center" as a clearinghouse for information about conservative events in the Washington area.

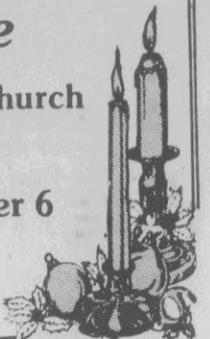
"We're aiming things at people in the United States and Europe, the free world audience," Haislmaier said.

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Summit Session Begins Tuesday

(Continued from A-1)

Though he is not the Soviet Union's head of state, Gorbachev will get the same red-carpet treatment as any visiting president, from an elaborate welcoming ceremony on the South Lawn complete with military honor guards and a fife and drum corps to a formal state dinner.

Piano virtuoso Van Cliburn, who stunned Moscow in 1958 as the first American to win the famed Tchaikovsky competition, is coming out of virtual retirement to perform after dinner Tuesday at the White House. A reciprocal dinner, given by Gorbachev, will be held Wednesday night at the Soviet Embassy.

Gorbachev also plans to meet with congressional leaders, business leaders, newspaper editors and publishers, academicians, scientists and industrialists and Vice President George Bush.

Behind the pageantry will be the business of cutting nuclear weapons and discussions on human rights, regional conflicts such as the Persian Gulf, Afghanistan and Nicaragua, and bilateral issues.

Reagan goes into the summit weakened by the Iran-Contra affair and the Democratic takeover in Congress. Gorbachev has his own problems at home trying to implement economic and political reforms.

All of the meetings begin with Reagan and Gorbachev talking one-on-one, with translators, and will be expanded to include foreign ministers and other experts as warranted.

The centerpiece of the first day of talks — and perhaps the whole summit — will be the signing in the East Room, at 1:45 p.m. EST Tuesday, of a treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles (INF), those in the range of 315 miles to 3,125 miles.

"The reality is, once you get the INF signed, the summit's a success, no matter what happens," said a senior administration official, speaking privately.

The culmination of six years' of negotiations, the INF pact is the first nuclear arms accord since the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement was signed in 1979 in the Carter administration. Beyond that, it is the first treaty ever to ban an entire class of nuclear weapons.

Over three years, some 3,800 U.S. and Soviet warheads will be dismantled.

For NATO, elimination of the weapons removes a divisive political problem in Europe, particularly in

West Germany, which anguished over the deployment, and among the Belgians and Dutch, who were reluctant to accept the missiles in the first place.

For the Soviets, the treaty removes the threat to Soviet military command centers posed by Pershing II missiles, which are highly accurate and could strike with short notice.

The biggest mystery is how the two leaders will deal with Star Wars, the issue that caused the collapse of the Reykjavik summit in October, 1986.

After intense negotiations, the two leaders parted at the Hofdi House in anger when Reagan's refusal to give in on Star Wars derailed agreements to eliminate all ballistic missiles — and possibly more — over 10 years.

Reagan said last week, "In Reykjavik we had come to an agreement on literally total nuclear disarmament except that at the very last minute they said it could only take place if we gave up SDI (Star Wars). And that's when I came home."

The administration has said Reagan discussed eliminating all weapons but never formally proposed it.

Despite the failure, confusion and contradictory claims at Reykjavik, that summit did move arms talks forward toward the INF pact and produced a formula, embraced by both sides, to cut long-range strategic nuclear arms by 50 percent.

Hinting at flexibility on Star Wars, Gorbachev said last week he wa

prepared to move ahead with the 50 percent deal if both sides agree to strict compliance with the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Moreover, he said the Star Wars plan "is not a subject for negotiations" as long as it does not violate the ABM pact.

Congress already has restricted Reagan to keeping any Star Wars tests within a narrow interpretation of the ABM agreement through most of next year, perhaps setting the stage for an understanding with the Soviets.

However, the administration has tried to keep expectations low, saying the strategic arms discussions are at a stage where no breakthrough is likely.

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Gains By Cubans In Prison Riots Are Hazy, But U.S. Costs Are High

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Cuban inmates took over two federal prisons to combat a U.S.-Cuban agreement to ship some of them back to their homeland, but when negotiations were finished and the detainees had released the hostages, their gains were hazy.

The government did not have to give reasons for keeping them detained. Nothing in the agreement deals with this.

The agreement does specify that all cases be reviewed by next June 30 and it allows the detainees to go to a third country, if that country will accept them and if no criminal charges are pending against them in the United States.

It exonerates prisoners for acts related to the prison takeovers and covers all 3,800 so-called Mariel Cubans in American prisons, not just those in the two prisons. It is slightly more inclusive than a deal signed earlier at Oakdale and supercedes it.

The Cuban detainees were among 125,000 refugees who arrived in the spring of 1980 in the "Freedom Flotilla" boatlift from Cuba's port of Mariel.

Most of the detainees had committed crimes since then, served their sentences and were held by the INS for deportation to Cuba, which refused to accept them.

In 1983, U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob ruled that the detainees had at least limited constitutional rights of due process, a decision promoters of Cuban rights said might have avoided the takeovers.

But the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta overruled Shoob and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

In theory, the detainees could have stayed in jail forever awaiting deportation. Anger and frustration built as people who had paid for crimes spent years more in jail with no end in sight. Hundreds of detainees who were cleared for release were kept

behind bars for lack of halfway house facilities.

Then the United States and Cuba signed an immigration agreement on Nov. 20 that included Cuban agreement to accept deported criminals or the mentally ill.

The news that some detainees might have to return to Cuba spread fast, and in Atlanta inmates stopped work briefly that day in the prison industries shops.

The next day at Oakdale, inmates overpowered guards, burned buildings and took 28 hostages in a rampage that injured 23 people. The Atlanta inmates soon learned of the takeover but Warden Joseph Petrovsky said no special precautions were taken because there was no immediate sign of unrest.

That Sunday, Nov. 22, seemed quiet at Atlanta although inmates' wives who visited said their husbands urged them to leave early because of possible unrest.

At 8 a.m. the next morning, 300 detainees in the prison broom factory stopped work and began overpowering guards.

The violence spread and the inmates eventually took 95 guards and other prison employees hostage to

press their demands that they not be sent back to Cuba.

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III offered a moratorium on deportations and said each detainee's case would be reviewed separately.

The Oakdale inmates released their hostages Nov. 29, following an appeal from Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman of Miami.

But at Atlanta, various inmate factions, each of which apparently had its own group of hostages, threatened in messages sent over walkie-talkies to harm them.

The division of detainees into factions was a major block to a settlement. Government negotiators said they eventually talked to 27 inmates or groups of inmates who claimed to speak for the rest.

Talks continued until Thursday afternoon, when federal negotiators reported a tentative agreement and said three hours later that the prisoners had approved it.

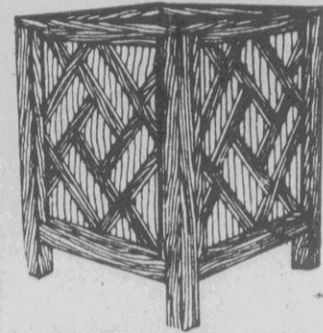
At about 1 a.m. Friday, Roman, a lawyer who had helped the inmates, government officials and a delegation of detainees signed the agreement, the hostages were freed and the detainees surrendered.

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FBI Finds Bombs, Knives In Prison

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — FBI agents Saturday found bottle bombs and thousands of homemade machetes that rebellious Cuban inmates left behind after surrendering the federal penitentiary they ruled for 11 days, authorities said.

But there were no booby traps or holdouts hiding inside the stone prison, said Weldon Kennedy, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office.

Since releasing 89 hostages Friday, 936 inmates have left the prison peacefully and boarded buses bound for 47 other federal prisons across the country, he said. The remaining 186 detainees are housed in cellblock A and may be kept in Atlanta or moved later.

The machetes were fashioned on prison grinding wheels, Kennedy said.

"They were making them from the very beginning, almost every day," he said. "There are literally thousands of every description."

One prisoner turned in 13 bottle bombs that had a mixture of naphtha and paint thinner, Kennedy added.

The 360 FBI agents, wearing flak jackets and carrying M-16 rifles, began their sweep Saturday morning in the prison's tunnel system. No bodies were found, Kennedy said.

Some inmates had claimed that men died in fires set after the prison revolt began Nov. 23, following a U.S.-Cuban agreement that prisoners feared would lead to their return to Cuba.

The agreement also sparked an uprising at a federal detention center in Louisiana, where Cuban inmates

surrendered a week ago and released the 26 hostages they had held for eight days.

Each detainee was strip-searched as he left the prison in Atlanta, X-rayed for weapons and handcuffed before boarding a bus to Dobbins Air Force Base, said Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten. Some prisoners had carried machetes up to 4 feet long, he said.

One Cuban inmate was transferred to the U.S. Medical Center for Prisoners at Springfield, Mo., Justice Department spokeswoman Evan Gilman said Saturday. She had no details on his condition.

The prison industries building set on fire at the beginning of the takeover was destroyed and will have to be replaced, Kennedy said. Two other buildings burned, he said, had been scheduled for demolition under a renovation plan.

"This prison will be here for many, many years," said Michael Quinlan, director of the federal Bureau of Prisons. "We are planning to continue renovating the cellhouses."

The 85-year-old prison, which once housed gangster Al Capone and was considered one of the toughest in the federal prison system, was undergoing a \$63 million renovation when detainees took it over.

The disturbance started began Nov. 23 after Cubans learned that Cuba had agreed to accept the return of 2,500 refugees, mostly criminals or mentally ill, that were among the 125,000 people in the 1980 Mariel boatlift.

Prison employees held hostage would receive regular pay plus overtime for 16 hours each day, Quinlan said.

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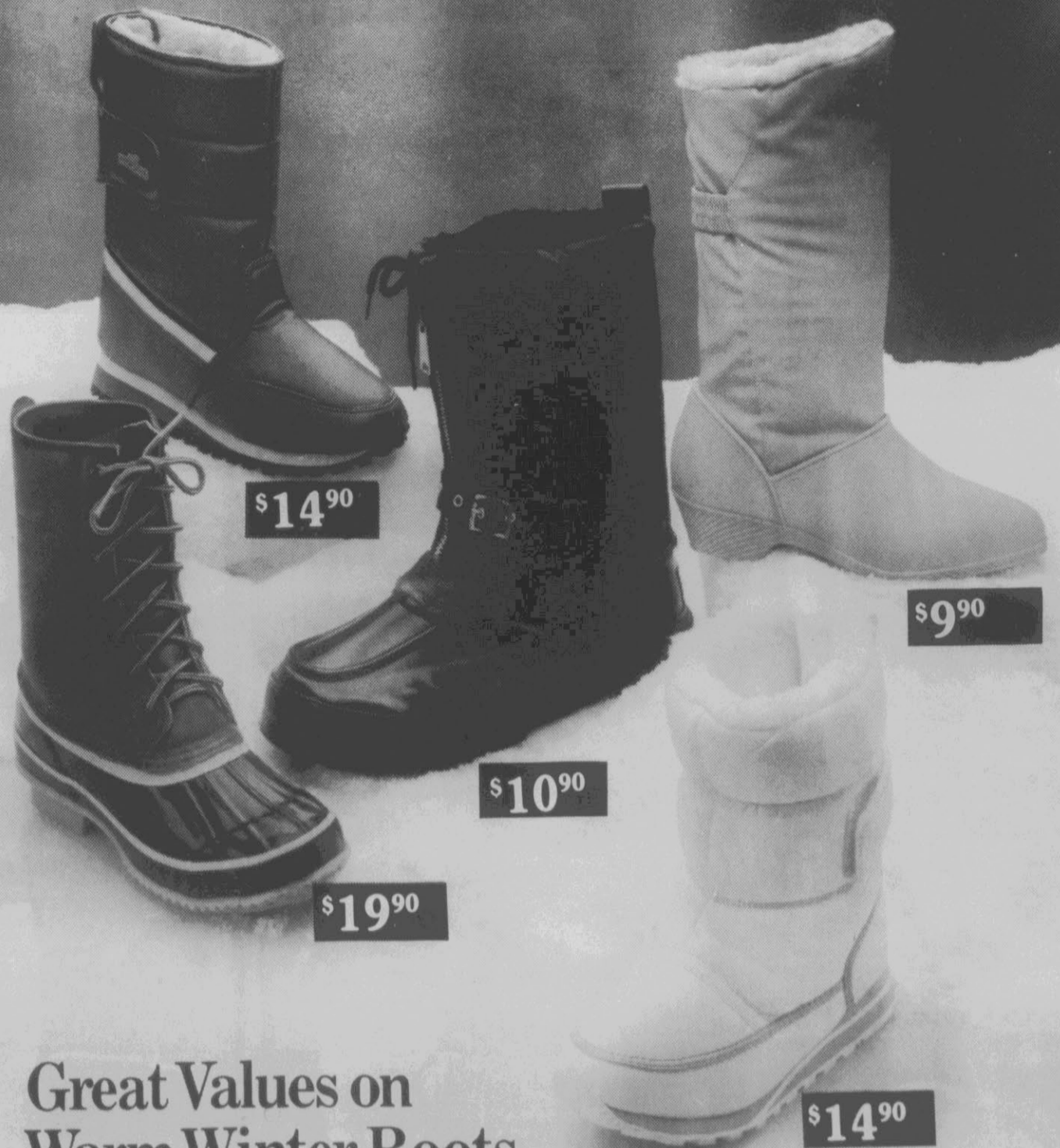
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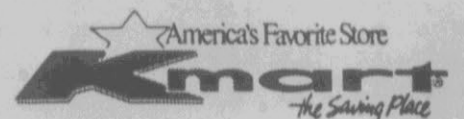


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LIBERTY BELL SITE DAMAGED — Park ranger William Durant stands next to the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall in Philadelphia, holding a shard from a one-inch thick window of the structure that holds the bell.

Officials said a vandal threw a stone through the window Friday, smashing the glass. The bell was not damaged. (AP Laserphoto)

Hundreds Mourn Slain Mother, Two Children

By DANA KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer
TOWNSEND, Mass. (AP) — Hundreds of people, some of them weeping, crowded a funeral service Saturday for a slain woman and her two children, described by one mourner as part of "America's perfect family."

"Never say this is God's will," Andrew Gustafson said as he stood beside the caskets of his wife and two children. "God loved us and showered us with all good things."

Priscilla Gustafson, 33, died of two gunshot wounds to the head Tuesday at the family home. Her children, 7-year-old Abigail and 5-year-old William, were found drowned in bathtubs.

The Boston Globe, citing unidentified sources, reported that Mrs.

Gustafson was in the early stages of pregnancy and said police were investigating whether she was sexually assaulted.

A 17-year-old area youth, Daniel J. LaPlante, was arrested and is undergoing psychiatric tests.

Gustafson, 34, a small-town lawyer who found his slain wife and children when he returned home from work, addressed an estimated 300 mourners jamming the First Congregational Church.

Struggling to retain his composure, he recalled "all the hugging" and closeness of his family. "It never could have been better because it was the best," he said.

"They were just the most beautiful family," said family friend Jennifer McCormick. "The whole town just loved them. They were America's

most perfect family."

The Rev. Neil Lund, who officiated at the 25-minute service, said the killings shocked and angered the small rural community of Townsend, just south of the New Hampshire state line. But he indirectly cautioned against condemning LaPlante before he is tried.

"I think there's a beginning of some healing going on, but there's some anger too," said Lund, a longtime friend of the Gustafson family. "But I'm afraid that now that we have someone to focus our anger on that we may also be forgetting the due process of law."

Lund urged the Gustafson family and friends to "try to let go of the horror, tragedy and fear that grips us."

Jet Lands Safely On One Engine

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One engine fell off a twin-engine USAir Boeing 737 five minutes after takeoff Saturday on a flight to Boston, forcing the plane to return to Philadelphia International Airport, officials said.

The plane's right wing-mounted engine dropped 5,000 feet and made a hole about two feet deep in a plowed farm field 155 feet from a house and just 400 feet from a road in Deptford Township, N.J., near Sewell, N.J.

No injuries were reported on the ground or on the plane, authorities said.

The engine passed over several houses before it hit, said Deptford police Officer Joseph Hollingsworth. "It was pretty lucky it didn't hit any houses," he said.

The pilot learned from a cockpit instrument that he had no power from the right engine and immediately turned back, said USAir spokesman David Shipley, adding that there was no panic when he told the passengers of the power loss.

There was no immediate indication whether any of the passengers or crew saw that the engine was gone during the 19-minute flight, officials said.

"The short flight actually was very smooth," said Shipley, adding that no passengers on Flight 224 were shaken up. "This aircraft is perfectly capable of operating on one engine."

"No commercial aircraft can be flown unless it can operate under such conditions."

"There were no problems landing," said airport police. "It landed like it had six engines."

The 60 passengers on board were offered seats the next flight to Boston, Shipley said. Four declined the offer. The next flight, USAir 244, was delayed from its 10:15 a.m. departure time so passengers could make connections.

Federal Aviation Administration and airline officials were investigating, Shipley said. Investigators later will go over the aircraft's maintenance records, which Shipley

said are available on the airline's computers.

Flight 224 left the terminal at 9:50 a.m. and took off with no problems. But five minutes out, the pilot reported to the tower that an indicator showed one of the two engines had lost power, Shipley said.

The plane touched down at 10:08 a.m., Shipley said.

A commercial pilot in a nearby airplane awaiting take-off said the USAir pilots "made a completely normal landing and they did a really good job of bringing it in even with the engine gone."

"Where the engine attaches to the wing, of course there was an opening ... but it wasn't a massive gaping hole in the wing," said the pilot, who spoke on condition he was not identified.

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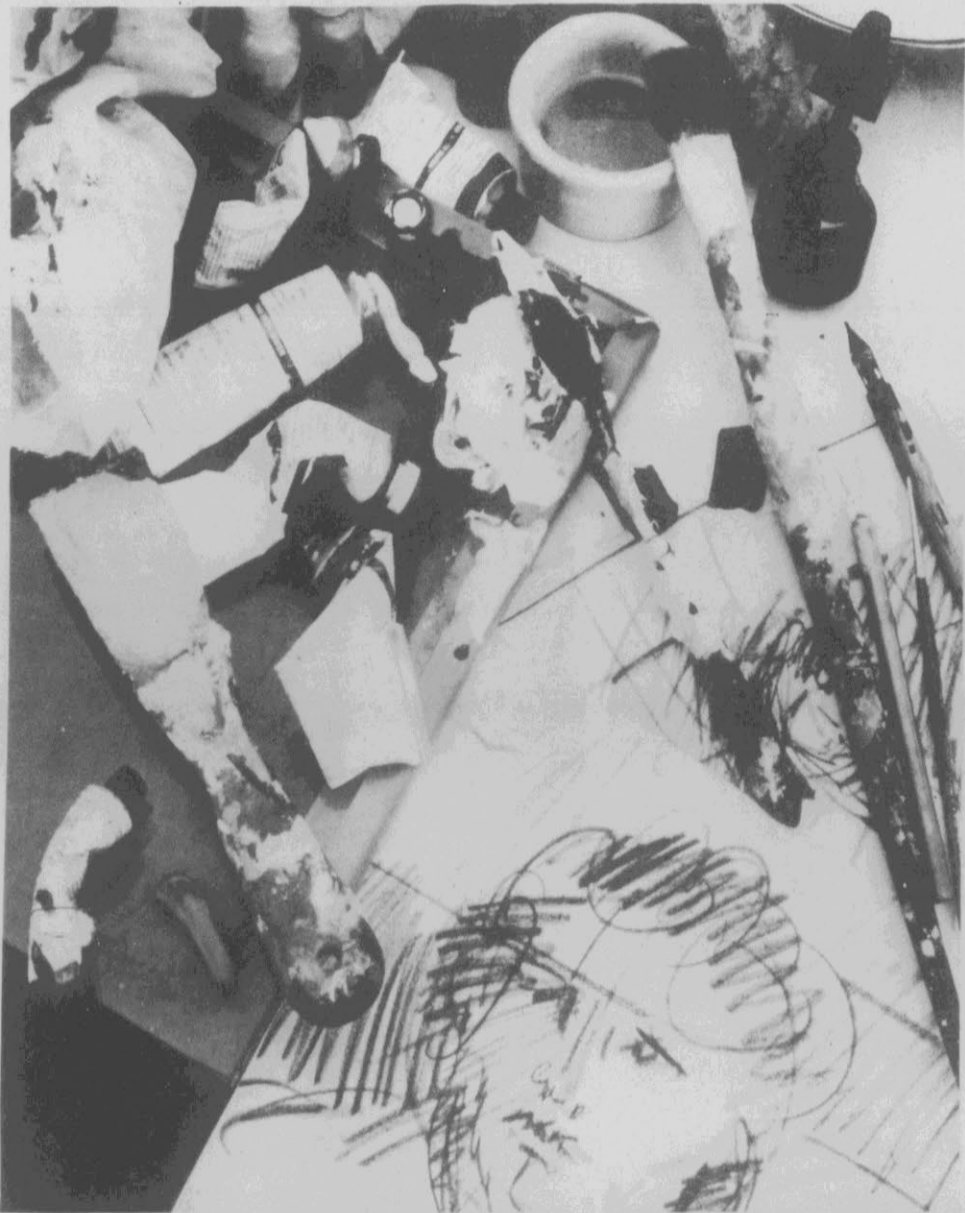
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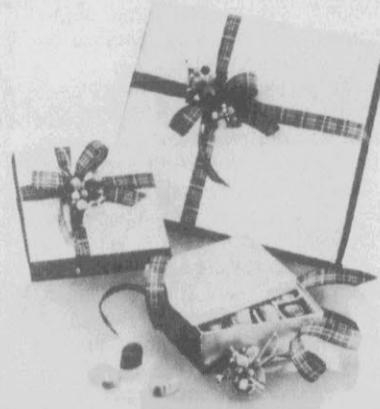
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Heart Patient Recognizes Family

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 60-year-old artificial heart recipient opened his eyes Saturday and recognized his family for the first time after implant surgery complicated when doctors had to replace the first mechanical pump with a smaller model.

Walton Jones Jr. of Louisville, who was in surgery for 10 hours Friday, was listed in critical but stable condition Saturday in the coronary care unit at Humana Hospital-Audubon, hospital spokeswoman Donna Hazle said.

The artificial heart, powered by compressed air, was functioning at about 100 beats per minute, and his blood pressure was normal, she said.

Artificial-heart pioneer William DeVries, who performed the operation, said Jones recognized his wife, Wanda, and their two sons, Walton

Jones III and Whit Jones, when they visited him Saturday, Jeffrey Hutter, the hospital's administrative director, said in a statement.

"Dr. DeVries said he feels good about Mr. Jones' condition now in that he has not suffered any events and that his vital signs are stable," Hutter said.

Jones, who had suffered two heart attacks and was given a pacemaker to regulate his heart's rhythm, is the oldest patient to receive an artificial heart as a temporary measure, Ms. Hazle said.

She said Jones would remain on the Jarvik-7 pump until a decision is made either to seek a donor heart for a transplant or to implant a permanent artificial heart.

Jones' operation was prolonged by complications that forced artificial heart pioneer William DeVries to

implant a second version of the mechanical device.

DeVries had begun implanting a Jarvik-7-100 artificial heart but it was too big, so it had to be removed and replaced with a smaller version of the heart known as the Jarvik-7-70, Ms. Hazle said.

"The larger heart blocked the drainage from the lungs when Dr. DeVries began to close the chest" about noon Friday, Ms. Hazle said at a briefing Friday night. "They had to redo every aspect."

"It's the longest operation we have done, and yes, it was because we had to make the change," she said.

"Dr. DeVries is very pleased with the function and fit" of the implanted heart," Ms. Hazle said.

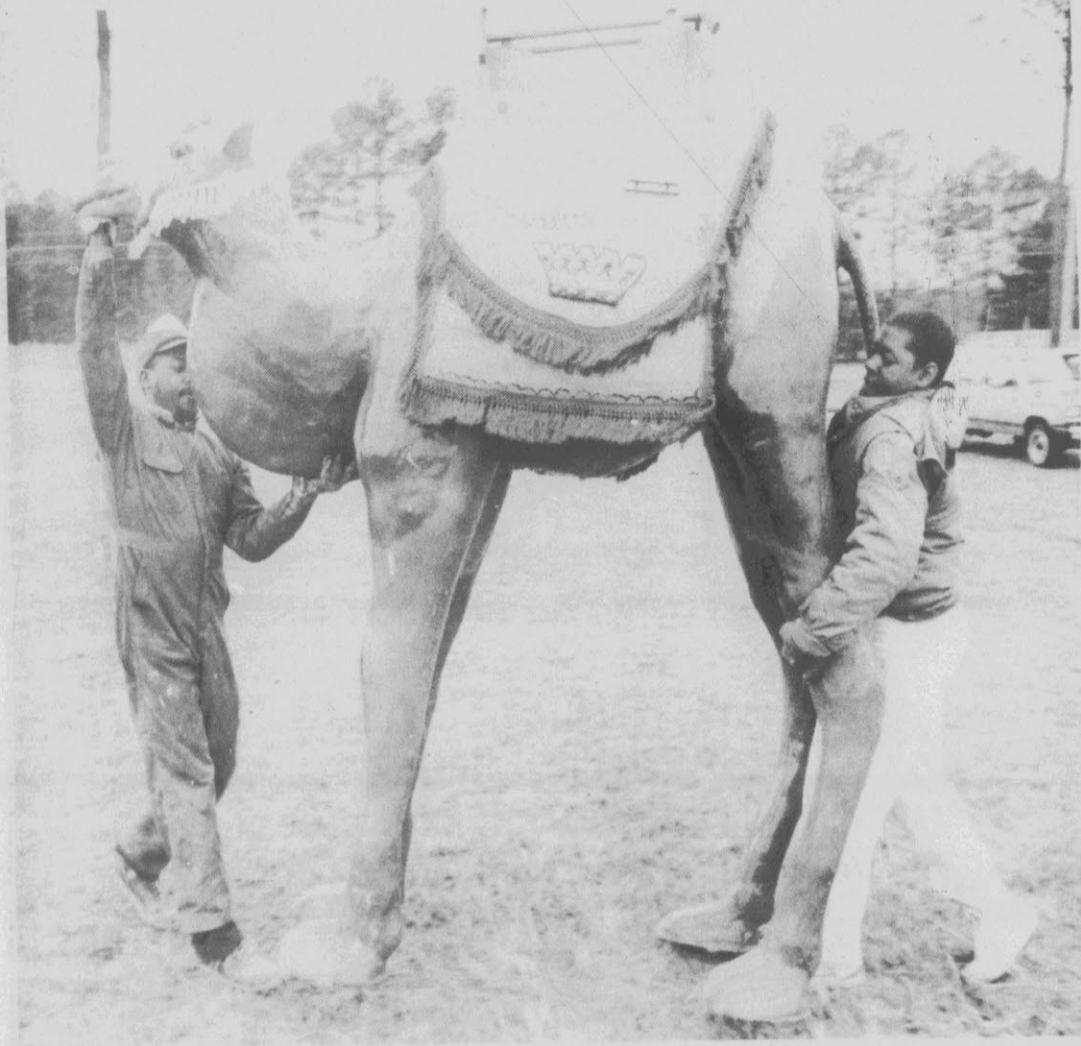
She said Jones had not been placed on the national organ donor network as of Saturday, but that he is a poten-

tial transplant candidate.

Jones, a photographer and uncle by marriage of "60 Minutes" correspondent Diane Sawyer, is the fourth person to receive a Jarvik-7 artificial heart at the hospital.

It was DeVries' first implantation of a Jarvik-7 artificial heart in 2½ years. The surgery was also the first temporary implant by the surgeon, who has been a strong advocate of permanent artificial hearts.

DeVries was the first to implant a permanent artificial heart, in 1982, but all four of his permanent transplant patients died and since then he has been unable to find appropriate candidates for the operation.



TOTE THAT CAMEL — Walter Harper, left, and Jerome Arnold haul a large fiberglass camel to be placed in a nativity scene on N.C. 43 in Greenville. The two were part of a crew putting up the decorations at a local church building Friday afternoon. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

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Bush Says People Will Continue To See North As National Hero

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush says he believes Lt. Col. Oliver L. North will be viewed as a national hero for his role in the Iran-Contra affair because the Marine officer "believed passionately in something." "Ollie stood up there, took the heat, and the American people in every bar in Chicago and every bowling alley in Texas and every little home said, 'Hey, this guy believes in something, and I can identify with it,'" Bush said.

In a wide-ranging interview with British television journalist David Frost, however, the vice president repeated his view that the United States should never seek to trade arms for hostages.

Bush said the arms-to-Iran initiative got out of control because the apparatus within the government to review policy decisions "broke down."

The interview with Frost was being broadcast over U.S. television stations this weekend as well as being published in the latest editions of U.S. News & World Report.

In the question-and-answer session which included Bush's wife, Barbara, the vice president also made these points:

—Two events which largely shaped his outlook on life were his shooting down by the Japanese while running bombing missions in the South Pacific during World War II, and the death of his preschool daughter, Robin, to leukemia.

—He believes many people have come to conclude, mistakenly, that he has no strong views. This, Bush said, could be traced to the fact he has served as vice president for nearly seven years.

"Some of it may be my recent job," he said. "If you're a supportive vice president, you sublimate your own

priorities and your own passions for a team."

—He and President Reagan disagree somewhat on the abortion issue. Bush said that he would allow abortions in instances of rape, incest or to save the life of the mother, while Reagan would allow it only to spare the mother's life.

—He has in the past failed to handle criticism very well, Bush said, adding that he is working to improve that.

"In 1984, I let a lot of criticism get

to me. I wasn't as relaxed as I should have been. I take something personal when some guy asked me some ugly question. That's one thing I've learned in this job — try better at that. I still got a long way to go."

North, whom Reagan fired in November 1986 as the Iran-Contra affair was becoming public, has returned to an assignment in the U.S. Marine Corps, and is under investigation by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

Black Group Delays Jackson Endorsement

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's most prominent black political caucus Saturday postponed its expected endorsement of Jesse Jackson because the Democratic presidential candidate was not present for a screening session.

Jackson is the lopsided favorite to win the endorsement of the Alabama Democratic Conference, but the caucus, at the behest of Chairman Joe Reed, voted to meet Dec. 19 to make its decision.

Reed said a 1970 rule requires a candidate to be present to get the endorsement of the ADC, which was founded in 1960. The rule was created to give the conference credibility at a time when white candidates wanted black support but didn't want to be seen with black leaders, he said.

meeting of the Texas Democratic Women.

State Rep. Alvin Holmes of Montgomery, a Jackson supporter, asked the conference to suspend the rule and endorse Jackson as originally planned. He told reporters that Reed did not even advise Jackson of the attendance rule until Friday and that Jackson had never committed to be there.

Jackson, Gore and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis were in Austin, Texas, on Saturday for a

meeting of the Texas Democratic Women.

State Rep. Alvin Holmes of Montgomery, a Jackson supporter, asked the conference to suspend the rule and endorse Jackson as originally planned. He told reporters that Reed did not even advise Jackson of the attendance rule until Friday and that Jackson had never committed to be there.

Reed, whose stand disturbed some Jackson supporters among the crowd of about 200, said Jackson and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee were the only Democratic presidential candidates who had planned to attend. Both had "unavoidable conflicts" in their schedules Saturday, he said.

Jackson, Gore and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis were in Austin, Texas, on Saturday for a

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Candidates Call For National Strike

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — All four leading presidential candidates joined Haiti's three major trade unions in calling for a general strike Monday to force free elections under the independent Electoral Council.

"People realize the Governing National Council (the three-member junta) has never kept a single promise. It has trashed the constitution and butchered the people," said Louis Dejoie II, candidate of the National Agricultural-Industrial Party.

Dejoie and Sylvio Claude of the Christian Democratic Party called for an indefinite strike until the military-led junta steps down.

The two other top candidates, Marc

Bazin of the Movement for the Installation of Democracy and Gerard Gourgue of the National Front for Concerted Action, issued a joint communique calling for a two-day "massive warning strike."

All four demanded that the junta rescind its Nov. 29 decree dissolving the electoral council. The four said that would restore the Electoral Council's constitutional mandate to supervise elections.

The junta issued the decree after gunmen terrorized people lining up to vote in Haiti's first free national elections in 30 years and the electoral council called off the balloting because of the violence. The elections would have been for the

presidency and National Assembly.

At least 34 people were shot or hacked to death and 75 were wounded. Witnesses said soldiers were involved in some of the violence. Most Haitians blame the junta led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, saying it did nothing to stop the attacks.

Namphy has vowed to hold junta-supervised elections before Feb. 7, the second anniversary of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier's flight into exile in France.

Dejoie told reporters Saturday that he wanted "patriotic army officers" to form a new provisional government.

He said his party "invites the Haitian people for a day of mourning and

reflection on Monday, which also will be the first day of a general strike" to last until the junta resigns.

The united front by the four leading candidates followed mounting pledges of support for the general strike first proposed by the Autonomous Central of Haitian Workers, the country's largest labor group.

In a communique broadcast by Radio Metropole on Friday, the federation urged Haitians to "throw out the criminals and the candidates that sympathize with the junta."

The Roman Catholic church has urged Haitians to keep the junta from making its own election rules.

Peaceful Solution Seems Unlikely To Haiti's Tangled Political Impasse

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Suspicion, shattered hopes, fear and outright hatred so strongly separate Haiti's military-dominated junta from its 6 million people that peaceful settlement of the nation's political crisis is unlikely.

Last week's events proved that the junta, in power since dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile in France 22 months ago, intends to choose its successor or possibly keep itself in the National Palace.

Haiti's people, 2.5 million of whom are registered voters, are just as unbending in their determination to choose new leaders in open elections.

"The junta must go. The country is unanimous on that point," said opposition leader Jean-Claude Bajoux, who helped organize anti-government strikes last summer.

The three-man junta, led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, had promised to step down Feb. 7 after national elections to choose a president and National Assembly. But elections scheduled last Sunday were canceled after soldiers and thugs, with guns and machetes, killed 34 people.

The junta then ordered the civilian Electoral Council, established to oversee the voting, disbanded.

The Sunday violence was a turning point in terms of the escalation of violence. It represented a return to the worst days of the 29-year Duvalier regime, when the dreaded Tontons Macoute private militia cowed the populace.

Today, the capital of Port-au-Prince is the top of a tree blown away by a grenade, a bullet lodged in a living room wall, people sleeping outside to avoid nighttime raids, trips to the morgue to look for missing relatives, a body lying in the street in front of the national cathedral.

The level of fear has risen radically since election day.

"I had a voter card, but I'll never vote again. I'm through with elections," said Josa Franzine, a 25-year-old man lying in a hospital with a bullet-shattered leg.

No one accepts the junta's suggestion that unknown "terrorists" were responsible for election violence.

"They (the government) are guilty of genocide. They're killing our own

people," said Eddy Volel, brother of presidential candidate Yves Volel, who was assassinated on Oct. 13 outside police headquarters. Witnesses blamed plainclothes police for Volel's death.

"There is nothing this government can do to redeem itself," said Volel, a leader of the Christian Democratic Party. The party has joined the call for a national strike to begin Monday and continue until the junta steps down.

The junta has basically burned its bridges to foreign governments.

The United States cut off all military and economic aid and began evacuating non-essential embassy personnel. France expressed its anger.

If forced to retreat, the junta is not likely to do so gracefully. From the outset, it has preferred to rule by decree rather than consensus.

The attacks during the previous three weeks on candidates' homes, on radio stations and neighborhood hotbeds of political activity indicate a strategy that many say implicates the government.

"The Duvalierists were massacring people and truckloads of soldiers were there protecting them," says Louis Dejoie, a leading presidential candidate.

"I don't trust the junta. The people know they don't want elections. The junta has always found a way to block elections."

The explosion of arson, gunfire and grenades last Sunday shocked the capital.

"These are things we haven't seen since Francois Duvalier in 1963," said Bajoux, a former priest whose family was murdered and who was exiled by Jean-Claude Duvalier's father and predecessor in the early 1960s. "I thought we'd never see those things again."

"Haitians are traumatized by what happened Sunday," said Louis Roy, a key drafter of Haiti's new constitution. "People in Port-au-Prince are behaving like a boxer who has received an uppercut and loses his senses for a few minutes. It takes a while to recover."

A News Analysis

elections under a new Electoral Council. But most groups authorized to appoint members to the council refuse to name new ones because they say the junta had no right to dissolve the first panel.

The junta reportedly has made overtures to resolve the impasse by pledging to withdraw obvious pro-Duvalier candidates from any election if candidates it finds offensive also withdraw.

Before the shooting had stopped Sunday, election officials worried about their safety and went into hiding. Candidates did not travel without bodyguards.

City streets were deserted Sunday and did not return to life until Wednesday, about the time foreign embassies felt secure enough to reopen. A week later, people still think twice about driving after nightfall, and usually stay home. Schools have yet to resume classes.

Political developments have centered on the junta's pledge to hold

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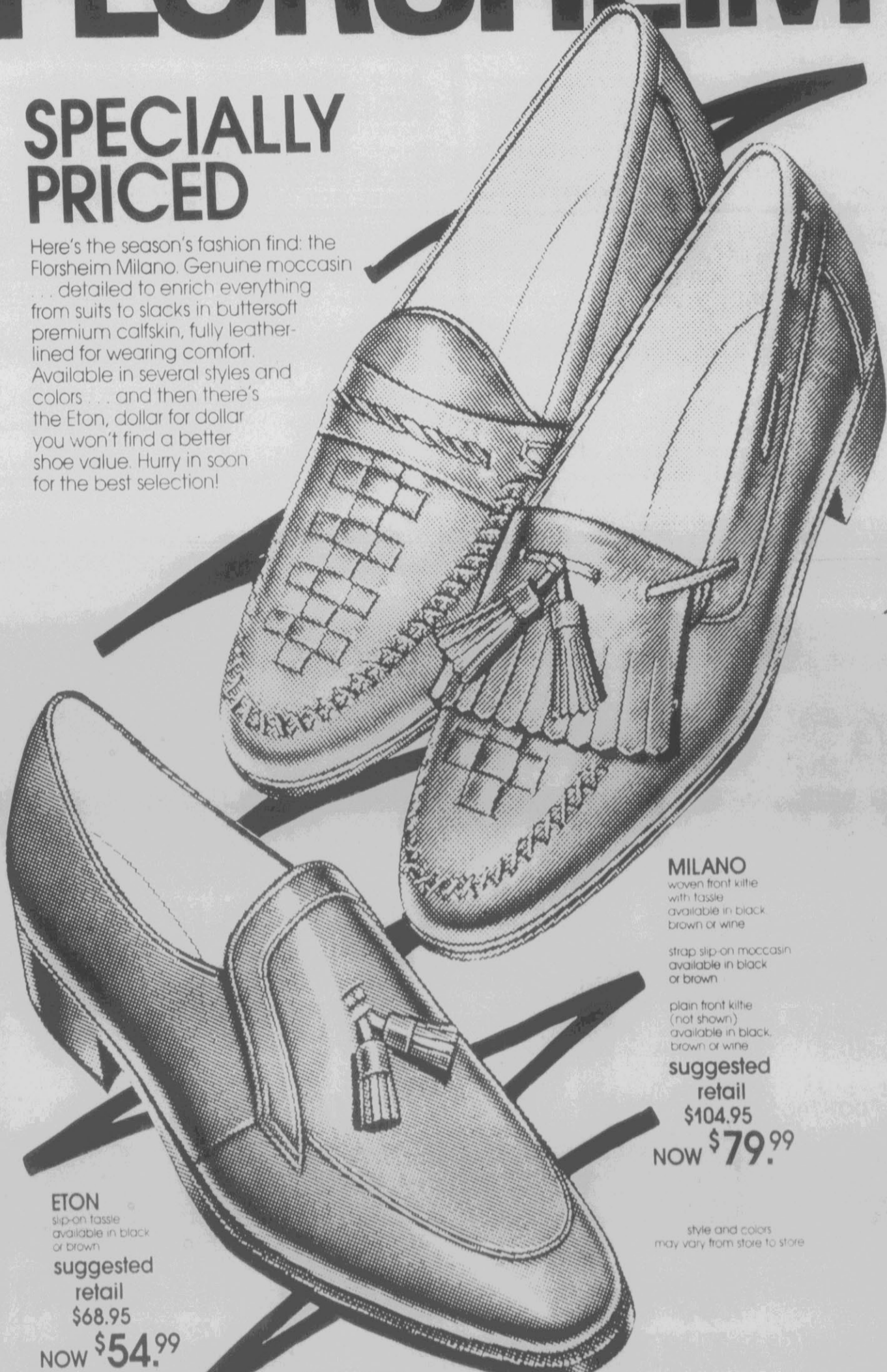
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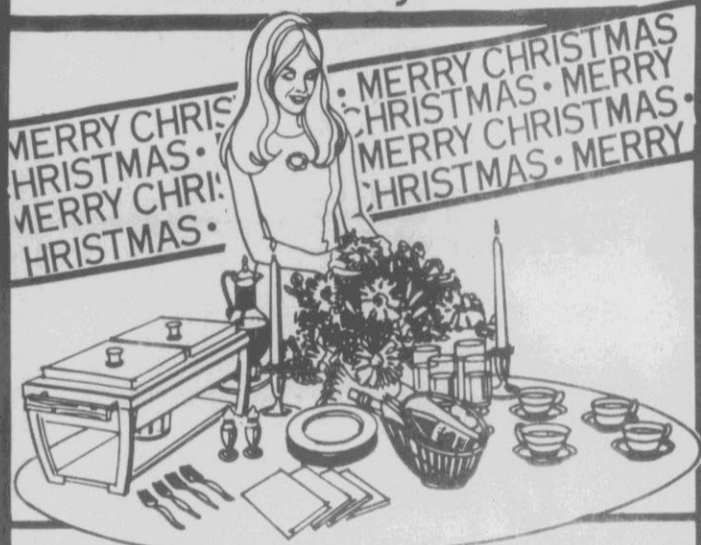
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S. African Troops Leaving Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The armed forces chief said Saturday that South African troops are withdrawing from Angola after intervening there in support of anti-Marxist rebels during heavy fighting.

The announcement by Gen. Jannie Geldenhuys coincided with a report that Cuban reinforcements had arrived in Angola and might join government forces in an attack on the South Africans if Pretoria did not withdraw its troops.

The Mozambican news agency AIM said in a dispatch from Angola that the new Cuban arrivals included an experienced battle commander and that Cuba's 50th Division was on its way to the war zone in the southeast.

Geldenhuys said the decision to withdraw "followed the successful completion of certain tasks in the interest of South Africa." The rebels claim they beat back a major government offensive in late October and early November.

The general would not elaborate about the withdrawal other than to say it was "to ensure that the safety of our soldiers is not unnecessarily jeopardized."

South Africa has provided military aid to UNITA — the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — throughout the civil war UNITA has waged since Angola won independence from Portugal in 1975.

On Nov. 11, South Africa announced that its combat forces had intervened on UNITA's behalf to help repel the offensive by Angola's Soviet- and Cuban-backed army.

Since then, South Africa has reported the deaths of 27 white soldiers, a high number for an army that has fought few conventional battles in the past 10 years. The army has said black South-West African and Angolan soldiers in its ranks also have died, but has not given total numbers.

The losses jarred many white South Africans, even those who supported the intervention. The army has repeatedly stressed that it sought to minimize its casualties.

South Africa has not disclosed the size of its force in Angola, which has been estimated at between 2,500 and 5,000 men.

On Friday, Angola's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Antonio Dos Santos Franca, was quoted by AIM as saying an attack on the South Africans was likely unless they withdrew.

"We don't see any other solution," the general was quoted as saying in an interview.

Angola has denied South African claims that the estimated 37,000 Cubans in the country were heavily involved in the recent fighting. But Franca was quoted as saying the Cubans might play a major role in the next round of combat.

"The Cubans are in Angola with military units whose purpose is to block large-scale South African invasions," AIM quoted Franca as saying. "We cannot exclude the possibility of combat between the Cuban troops and the South Africans."

In its dispatch from Angola Saturday, AIM said the command of Cuban forces would be taken over by Gen. Arnaldo Ochoa Sanchez, a highly decorated officer who held command positions in Ethiopia and Nicaragua as well as during a stint in Angola 10 years ago when Cuban and South African forces clashed.

Bible Printing Plant Established In China

NANKING, China (AP) — A printing plant devoted to printing Bibles opened Saturday for the first time in China since the Communist victory in the civil war in 1949.

More than 200 people, including representatives from Christian organizations in China, government officials and Christians from nine countries, gathered in a warehouse of the Amity Press near Nanking for the dedication ceremony.

"The Bible is an important book for all of humanity," said Bishop K.M. Ting, president of the China Christian Council. "Chairman Mao (the late Communist Party leader Mao Tse-tung) said that unless one studied Christianity, there would be no way of understanding Western history, Western literature and Western philosophy."

He presented Oswald C.J. Hoffmann, president of the United Bible Societies, with one of Amity's first Bibles.

"The good news is Jesus Christ ... is now to be read by Chinese people in their own language from Bibles printed on their own press," Hoffmann said.

During the chaotic decade of the

1966-76 Cultural Revolution, possession of a Bible was a crime, and many Bibles were destroyed.

Although atheism is still the official policy in China, the current Communist Party leadership holds that suppressing religion only strengthens the resistance of believers and has adopted a more tolerant attitude toward religious activity.

Since 1981, 2.9 million Bibles have been printed in China, but the Amity Press is the first plant to give priority to printing the Bible and other religious literature. It also will handle orders from non-religious organizations.

The plant was built on a plot of land that was once a rice farm 6.2 miles southeast of this eastern Chinese city.

"In this field where once rice grew, other wonderful crops will grow," Hoffmann said.

The printing plant was established by the Amity Foundation, a social service organization founded in 1985 by Christians in China in cooperation with the Jiangning County Industrial Corp.

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S. Korean Candidates 'Confident'

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The top three presidential candidates all told huge crowds Saturday they were confident of victory as the election race entered its final 10 days without a front-runner.

Millions of people attended campaign rallies in different parts of the country to cheer and applaud the candidates.

Kim Young-sam, who heads the Reunification Democratic Party, appeared to attract the largest crowd. He also won the endorsement of the first woman ever to run for president in South Korea, Hong Suk-ja, a socialist candidate who dropped out of the race.

About 1 million people turned out in Seoul to hear Kim demand that government candidate Roh Tae-woo quit the race.

"I would like to declare that the general trend is clearly in my favor and nobody now can turn the tide," Kim told the crowd, which chanted his name and waved thousands of placards and flags.

But Roh attracted an unexpectedly large crowd at a rally in Kim Young-sam's main stronghold of Pusan, 200 miles southeast of Seoul.

He vowed to restore full democracy.

"I am not standing here in front of you to seek dictatorship. I am for democracy," he told an estimated crowd of 500,000 people.

Small bands of protesters hurled rocks at Roh and scattered tear gas powder. Bodyguards with shields deflected the rocks and Roh supporters, armed with clubs, attacked the protesters.

Kim Dae-jung, the other main opposition candidate, was hailed by about 700,000 supporters in his main stronghold of Kwangju 165 miles south of Seoul.

Most political observers believe the top three candidates are running neck-and-neck. Opinion polls on how the candidates are faring are banned.

The two Kims split the opposition by both insisting on running for president despite fears they would boost Roh's chance of holding onto power for the governing Democratic Justice Party.

Kim Young-sam's rally in Seoul appeared to be slightly smaller than the turnout Kim Dae-jung attracted at the same site last Sunday.

A man in his 20s burned himself to death Saturday in the central city of Taejon after demanding that the opposition field a single candidate.

Police said the man seized a bus, forced the passengers off and then doused himself with paint thinner before setting himself ablaze.

Kim Jong-pil, a conservative candidate, attracted a surprisingly large crowd estimated at up to 300,000 people at a rally in Taejon. He accused Roh and the ruling party of using fraud and other dishonest campaign tactics.

The field of presidential candidates was cut to seven when Mrs. Hong of the Social Democratic Party appeared beside Kim Young-sam in Seoul to announce she was dropping out of the race in his favor.

She said she believed he "has the best chance to put an end to military rule in our country."

Mrs. Hong was expected to win only a handful of votes. The three remaining minor candidates also have negligible followings.

Kim Young-sam said South Korea was facing a critical choice in its first direct presidential elections in 16 years.

"It is a critical time for you to choose between chaos amid prolonged military rule and stability amid civilian rule," he said.

Roh said in Pusan that he was best qualified to ensure stability and accused his opponents of being professional dissidents: "One cannot run a country after a career of struggle for struggle's sake."

Roh, a former general, helped President Chun Doo-hwan take power with military backing in 1980. Chun agreed to direct elections after massive anti-government riots in June. The opposition said the old electoral college system of choosing a president favored the party in power.

Kim Dae-jung concentrated on the 1980 Kwangju anti-government uprising in his rally, promising to hold a full investigation and exonerate those imprisoned in the aftermath.

Estimates of those killed when troops suppressed the revolt range from an official count of 191 to dissident claims of more than 2,000.

"It was a democratic uprising," Kim Dae-jung said.

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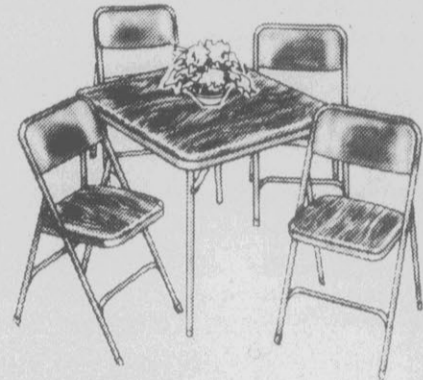
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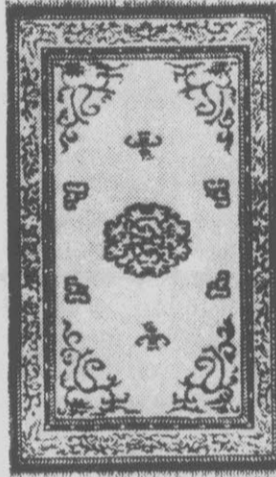
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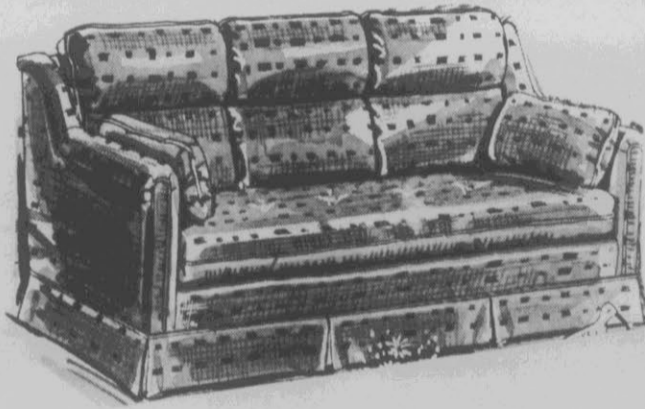
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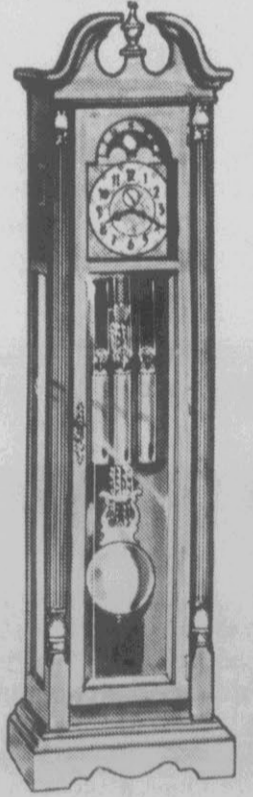


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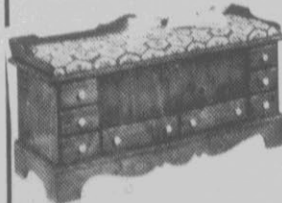
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Cancellations

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Scandinavian Airlines System canceled 25 domestic flights Saturday and 30 others set for Sunday because Norwegian air controllers still refuse to work overtime, the airline said.

The cancellations came despite the end late Friday of a work slowdown by SAS' Norwegian mechanics and loaders called three weeks ago over a wage dispute.

Union spokesmen and SAS said a tentative wage agreement was reached.

Sunday Opinion

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Alvin B. Taylor, Managing Editor

Mary C. Schulken, Editorial Page Editor

'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Religion Policy Protects Rights

The religion policy under consideration by the Pitt County Board of Education is a sound and calm approach to an issue that requires tolerance and legal precision.

It is now the board's responsibility to approve the policy, a move which would provide the county's schools with concrete guidelines for planning nativity celebrations.

That approval is especially significant when Greenville and Pitt County's increasing diversity is considered. The community is not an homogenous entity. It has a growing, multi-faceted populace that will continue to become more varied.

A school system has the obligation to guard the constitutional rights of all students. Students who are Christians cannot be kept from their beliefs. Those of other faiths and backgrounds, however, must not be forced to participate in activities that contradict these beliefs.

Christmas cannot be prohibited in the schools. It is a celebration so enmeshed in the fabric of the community's heritage it would be impossible to ignore it. But presenting a variety of religious and traditional material in the classroom is the key to observing this holiday. School Christmas activities should be efforts to educate youngsters on customs and beliefs of all countries and backgrounds.

The policy being considered by the board is in keeping with this goal. Legally, the proposal appears thoroughly researched and capable of protecting a child's constitutional rights. At the same time, it honors the rights of those who do not wish to participate in religious-related activities.

A strong endorsement of these guidelines by the school system along with a common sense approach to administrating them, could promote more tolerance and respect for the beliefs of others. That type of open-mindedness is perhaps the best Christmas expression a youngster could experience.

No classroom should be the site for a child to feel shame, discomfort or confusion over his or her beliefs. The U.S. Constitution lays the groundwork for that important premise and the U.S. Supreme Court has affirmed it.

The board of education is entirely correct in its proposal of a religion policy based on this interpretation. Now, it should take concrete action by putting the policy to work.

Treaty Top Agenda Item

The summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev will be historic, if for no other reason than it brings face-to-face the two most powerful leaders of today's world.

It has already been determined that the summit will produce a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles. That will be signed on Tuesday. Likely there will be some statement that cooperative efforts continue to reduce long range missiles.

Beyond that, it is not expected that immediate great decisions will be made. The leaders undoubtedly will discuss Soviet human rights, emigration from the Soviet Union. President Reagan almost surely will ask about reports of an eventual pullout from Afghanistan. And Gorbachev undoubtedly will want to know about United States involvement in Afghanistan, as well as Nicaragua, Angola and Cambodia.

There will be questions of mutual interest such as the explosive Persian Gulf situation and the war between Iran and Iraq. That is a war which is unsettling to the Soviets, being so near their border, and threatening to the west because of oil supplies. Terrorism and its effects will likely be acknowledged as a mutual problem.

It is probable there will be agreements on increasing commercial air traffic and increasing exchanges of people, and scientific cooperation between the two nations.

Most summits have not produced momentous decisions or radically changed the course of relations between the United States and the Soviets. Yet they are desirable, and perhaps essential. It gives the president of the United States and the general secretary of the Soviet Union the opportunity to meet and talk. They can, in effect, size each other up. That can be beneficial in future development of relations between the two nations.



THE HAVANA SCHOOL OF PSYCHOTHERAPY AND REHABILITATION...

Rolls, Cheese Puffs And Male Shoppers

Alvin Taylor

Sunday Morning Notes

In the old days women would say that you should never send a man to purchase groceries. He'll get it wrong every time.

Of course, that has been proven incorrect in modern times. Men are as capable of buying groceries as women. Single men know their way around supermarkets, buy carefully and look for the best prices. Some even clip those coupons and save in that way.

There is a problem, however. It comes when women ask men to go to the supermarket and pick up a specific item. Then there can be no variation in brand name, size, color or whatever.

Your columnist got such an assignment recently. My sister-in-law invited me for Thanksgiving dinner. My sole contribution, other than showing up, was to purchase two packages of Pepperidge Farm party rolls. Simple enough. There is a Pep-

peridge Farm section on most super market bread shelves. It wasn't so simple. A day or so before Thanksgiving I began the search. At the first supermarket there were Pepperidge Farm items — but no party rolls.

Well, the next one would surely have them. Same story there, a blank space where the party rolls had been. I visited another supermarket and another. It's time to explain that there are lots of kinds of rolls. There are hot dog rolls, hamburger rolls, honey wheat rolls, twin rolls, brown and serve rolls, flake rolls, sourdough rolls, onion rolls, crusty rolls, pull apart rolls, dinner rolls and kaisers. My mission, however was to bring back a specific kind of roll to make

the Thanksgiving dinner.

I pushed on to more super markets and still more. Finally at the 10th store — success. There were two packages of Pepperidge Farm party rolls. I would have happily paid \$10 each for them. Nobody demanded that, however, and I purchased them at the regular price. Thanksgiving dinner was perfect.

Then a neighbor asked that I pick up some cheese puffs for her 3-year-old daughter's birthday party. Easy enough. Everybody knows what cheese puffs are. They are yellow or orange, and puffy. My neighbor said just look for the bag with cheese puffs printed on it.

Off to the super market I

went. There was an array of such things. There were cheez doodles, cheese balls, cheese curls, cheez snax, Nacho cheez snax, cheez puffs, cheese minis and cheez crunchies.

There were only a couple of bags with cheese puffs printed on them. The problem was they were 16 ounce size, which is roughly the bulk of a sack of flour.

Now I don't know much about birthday parties for three-year-olds, but I do know that what such little kiddies consume has to be precisely what they are accustomed to.

Ruling out the giant size package, it came down to taking a chance and making a choice. I grabbed a bag which looked as near like what I thought a cheese puff should look like and took it back.

I didn't attend the party, but the choice must have been all right. I never heard any complaints.

Why America Can't Lead

David L. Boren
& John C. Danforth

WASHINGTON — Partisan bickering among those who are supposed to be our political leaders has gone too far. It has become a greater threat to our nation than external pressures from the Eastern Bloc or internal weaknesses in the economy. Throughout America, and indeed the world, perceptive people see what is happening to us. They do not doubt America's ability to meet difficult challenges once we unite with a common sense of purpose, but they are truly frightened that our leaders are unable to put political differences behind them in a common effort to support obvious national interests.

Since we arrived in the Senate about a decade ago, partisanship within the institution has increased alarmingly. Some partisan on-ship may be expected in domestic matters, but it has spilled over into foreign affairs. In consequence, the stable and resolute foreign policy one should expect from the leader of the free world has been undermined by ongoing antagonism and turmoil between Congress and the executive branch of our government.

On one hand, Congress is alarmed at the freebooting adventurism of a go-it-alone executive, as exemplified by the Iran-Contra affair. On the other hand, the executive branch complains that Congress consists of 535 secretaries of state who cannot resist any opportunity to interfere with arms negotiations and to micromanage foreign relations. The result is that mutual suspicion and a state of flux have supplanted the predictability and sense of purpose which characterize a leadership position in world affairs.

Unlike parliamentary systems, our Constitution divides foreign policy responsibility between two independent branches of government. The president is the commander in chief, but Congress gives its advice and consent to treaties and to the appointment of ambassadors. In recent times, Congress has confused this

shared responsibility for foreign affairs with incessant and irresponsible tinkering. Routine authorization and appropriations bills have given members almost limitless opportunity to weigh in on everything from the maximum allowable height above sea level for the site of the Soviet Embassy in Washington to the precise manner in which our forces are deployed in the Persian Gulf.

Last year the Senate conducted 20 roll-call votes on aid to the Nicaraguan Contras in an unending effort to fine-tune the precise circumstances under which military or humanitarian assistance might be offered.

During recent consideration of the State Department authorization bill, 86 floor amendments were added dealing with such matters as the proper decorum for motorcade carrying foreign visitors around our nation's capital (e.g. no honking), and the closing of our embassy in Antigua. Most of these amendments had received no committee consideration and little debate on the Senate floor.

This fall, the Senate wrestled for weeks over whether to invoke the War Powers Act in connection with America's presence in the Persian

unresolved. Everything is seen as subject to future debate. All issues remain on the table, or can be brought back to the table for further consideration. Even the much-heralded compromise between Congress and the administration on how to interpret the ABM Treaty was an agreement to put off a resolution of the issue until next year.

The free world looks to the United States for leadership, but who can follow a leader that cannot decide where it is going and that sets out first in one direction and then in another?

In light of the debacle of Vietnam and the Iran-contra fiasco, it is unreasonable for any administration to expect Congress to confer upon it the blind confidence of another Tonkin Gulf Resolution. Yet, surely there is room for a modus vivendi between an autonomous executive and a tinkering Congress. The time has come for rebuilding a truly bipartisan foreign policy in which congressional deference in the execution of policy would be offered in exchange for legitimate consultation and trust in the formulation of policy. Congress would agree to restrain its back-seat driver activ-

met informally at the Wardman Park Hotel to draft a general statement of the principles of American foreign policy. Their meetings formed the basis of Senate Resolution 239, the Vandenberg Resolution, which, in turn, set the stage for the North Atlantic Alliance and gave added support to the Marshall Plan.

In many ways, the now aging and tattered consensus that emerged from those meetings and played a dominant role in American foreign policy throughout the postwar era remains the closest thing we have to a foreign policy blueprint for today.

Our generation has not had the will to create a new one.

We suspect that an informal meeting between a limited number of administration and congressional leaders would be able to set forth a broad consensus on the fundamental objectives and principles of foreign policy that could provide the starting point for a new spirit of bipartisanship.

What is needed is both a general statement of foreign policy principles in the manner of the Vandenberg Resolution and an ongoing process for working out specific differences as they arise, but before they are ripe for legislative action.

If the views we have expressed make sense, then the question remains: Where do we go from here?

The answer depends on what response, if any, we evoke from the administration and members of Congress. We would hope for an informal meeting of no more than a handful of administration representatives and interested members of Congress for the purposes of 1) drafting a statement of agreed foreign policy principles, and 2) exploring a system for resolving foreign policy disputes. If the call is for volunteers to convene such a meeting, then count us in.

David L. Boren is a Democratic senator from Oklahoma. John C. Danforth is a Republican senator from Missouri.

Gulf, and finally decided, reversing a previous vote, to defer for two months any judgment on the practice of refueling and escorting oil tankers.

That sort of vacillation typifies one of Congress' most egregious habits in the field of foreign policy. Whether it is in the Persian Gulf or Central America, SDI or SALT II compliance, fundamental questions go

ities in exchange for a role in planning the trip.

The beginning of a new bipartisan foreign policy might be patterned after the efforts of a Democratic administration and a Republican Senate in the post-World War II era. Then, Secretary of State George Marshall, Undersecretary Robert Lovett and Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Arthur Vandenberg

Commentary

'New Climate' Hasn't Frozen Soviet Military Machine

Doug Macgregor

As the dates for the Washington summit meeting draw near, the American public has been treated to a ceaseless barrage of confusing commentary on the meaning of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's glasnost, including exhortations from some Western observers to reward the Soviet reformist spirit with economic cooperation and support.

Central to their argument is the claim that Gorbachev, glasnost and Soviet economic reform are inherently good for the West because they will lead to a reduced Soviet military threat. There is, however, no evidence that restructuring the Soviet economy or broadening citizen participation in exclusively local affairs will constrain the Soviet state in its long-term effort to dominate the Eurasian continent. Meanwhile, in the name of openness, the American mind is being closed to the reality of Soviet politics.

Military power has always been the Soviet state's primary claim to international prestige, and it is within the Soviet military that Gorbachev's reinvigorating influence may ultimately have its greatest effect. Consider Gorbachev's elevation this year of Army Gen. Dimitri T. Yazov to the top position in the Soviet military Establishment.

The appointment of the relatively unknown Yazov to be the minister of defense surprised virtually everyone in the Western world. He projects the image of a leader in the Gorbachev mold. He brings energy, integrity and in-

telligence to the Soviet armed forces in a manner that has not been seen since the 1920s. Unlike most of his predecessors, the younger Yazov avoids ideological harangues in favor of practical emphasis on tightening military discipline, developing new training techniques and fighting corruption in the ranks of the officer corps. He stresses intellect, modern technology and military history in the education of officers, and he exalts the "dynamic, thinking man" as the model of the modern Soviet military professional. This approach appeals to many Western observers who are taken with the "Gorbachev style."

But none of Yazov's rhetoric suggests that an era of resource stringency will cause the type of organizational contraction that reduced the size of the Soviet Union's conventional forces in the 1950s. In fact, the Soviet state's investment in military-force development continues at a dizzying pace; new weapons are reaching the field more rapidly than at any time in recent Soviet history. Moreover, if Yazov succeeds in his drive to reform the Soviet armed forces, the West will face a more, not less, potent Soviet military threat.

Then there is Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, who was removed from the Soviet general staff in 1984 for insisting that global war with the United States could be fought without the widespread use of nuclear weapons. Ogarkov appears to have been resurrected, and the "new political thinking" in Moscow has not discouraged him from pressing ahead with a new offensive military doctrine and strategy for the 1990s that emphasize theaterwide, "high-tech" conventional military operations against the West.

Ogarkov has been given operational control of the Warsaw Pact's most important concentration of forces: the Western Theater of Military Operations,

which includes the western Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany. He has been working to develop his Central European command into a cohesive and responsive offensive-force structure under Soviet control that can rapidly mobilize and attack the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Western analysts should be careful not to underestimate the extent to which Ogarkov's innovative strategy conforms to Gorbachev's broader commitment to reinvigorate the Soviet state.

Frankly, a tremendous amount of ink has been wasted on speculation about the possible future effect of Gorbachev's proposals for limited reform, which may yet be scrapped by a party apparatus that abhors change in any form. In the meantime, Gorbachev's reform-oriented approach appears to be reinvigorating Soviet military strength, but it has done nothing to change the traditional objectives of Soviet power and influence.

Despite Gorbachev's pronouncements, it is clear that there will be no reduced emphasis on Soviet military power. If there are any reductions in the size of the Soviet armed forces, these reductions will doubtlessly be followed, as in the past, by structural changes to increase the striking power of the Soviet military. The hasty embrace in the West of a "new Gorbachev climate" actually raises the risk that a more robust Soviet economy, buttressed by Western credits and technology, will provide the basis for even greater Soviet military strength. Those who expect Soviet military power to be buried in the wake of glasnost are in for a rude awakening.

Maj. Doug Macgregor is an associate professor of social sciences at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

Insecure Rebels

Richard Boudreaux

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Having fought its way to the peace table, Nicaragua's rebel movement appears stronger militarily but more vulnerable politically than at any other moment in its six-year war.

The leaders of an insurgency that gained the initiative in battle are now being thrust on the defensive in cease-fire negotiations that could end its vital U.S. military aid without shaking Sandinista control of the government.

"We are better equipped for war than ever, but now there are rougher waters to navigate," Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, an exiled leader of the Nicaraguan Resistance, said in an interview in Costa Rica.

The peace agreement among Nicaragua and other Central American nations is stacked against the guerrillas these governments are fighting. It calls for cease-fires and an end of outside aid to armed rebels in exchange for democratic guarantees within existing constitutional orders.

Since signing the Aug. 7 accord, President Daniel Ortega has seemed intent on taking just enough steps toward compliance to satisfy the U.S. Congress. As a result, the White House has put off asking Congress for more Contra aid — this time for \$270 million — at least until January.

In a sign of the confidence among Sandinista leaders that the aid may be doomed, Vice President Sergio Ramirez said recently that the Reagan administration "is no longer the center of decisions about what happens in Central America."

The fate of the \$270 million, and the insurgency itself, will hang on the outcome of indirect cease-fire talks that could start as early as this week.

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the mediator, received a truce proposal from the government Nov. 13 and one from the Nicaraguan Resistance late Wednesday. He is expected to announce the first steps of the negotiations Monday.

In one sense, the talks themselves represent a victory for the Contras, a tacit recognition of their legitimacy. This was won in a yearlong campaign by about 10,000 guerrillas who infiltrated throughout central Nicaragua from base camps in Honduras, kept pressure on the 85,000-man Sandinista army and punished the economy.

Though they failed to seize and hold a major town, the Contras offset the government's superior manpower and mobility in two ways. They set up pockets of peasant support that enabled them to move freely in much of the countryside. And, with newly acquired portable Redeye missiles, they shot down at least a dozen Soviet-made helicopters operated by the Sandinistas, forcing the army to curtail air support for its counterinsurgency battalions.

In the coming cease-fire talks, the Sandinistas will seek what those battalions failed to accomplish — to corral the Contras. Their 11-point proposal would have the rebels move into three government-controlled truce zones and surrender their weapons by Jan. 5 in order to be eligible for amnesty.

The rebel cease-fire proposal calls for freezing the two armies' current positions for a year. It would condition rebel disarmament upon Sandinista compliance with all terms of the regional peace treaty.

Whether or not they get their way on these points, the Contras start from a disadvantage. After fighting since 1981 to overthrow the Sandinistas, they now find that

the best they can hope for under the peace accord is freedom to take part in politics, access to an uncensored press and a promise of fair elections.

The Contras lack a political alliance inside the country. Their sympathizers are fragmented in more than a dozen parties and groups that spend much of their energy fighting each other. The return of such politically ambitious rebel figures as Adolfo Calero and Eden Pastora could just as easily compound those divisions as heal them.

Though the war and its severe economic hardships have made the Sandinistas unpopular, Ortega is so encouraged by the bickering among his foes that he offered last week to hold national elections earlier than 1990, when they are scheduled.

If the cease-fire talks reach an impasse, the Contras' military gains of the past year will mean little in the way of leverage as long as the prospects for continued U.S. aid remain uncertain.

"We are fragile because we depend so much on the United States," said Alfonso Robelo, a Contra leader in Costa Rica. "Time is against us. We have only enough munitions for a few more months. Our pipeline is drying out."

Without U.S. aid, Sandinista officials say, the insurgency would disappear. Rebel leaders contend that some troops could survive inside the country and spoil hopes for peace and economic recovery. But this would not be enough, they admit, to force government concessions.

For the Contras to stand a better chance of new military aid, Cardinal Obando would have to pin full blame on the Sandinistas for stalling or blocking a cease-fire agreement, and his judgment would have to be seconded by President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica, the Nobel Prize-winning author of the peace accord.

While both men are adversaries of the Sandinistas, each has a personal stake in achieving peace and would be inclined to give the talks more time before calling them a failure. Arias has proposed punishing any intransigence by Managua with economic sanctions rather than military force.

The Contras plan to focus their lobbying on the four Central American presidents who will meet with Ortega in January to judge compliance with the accord.

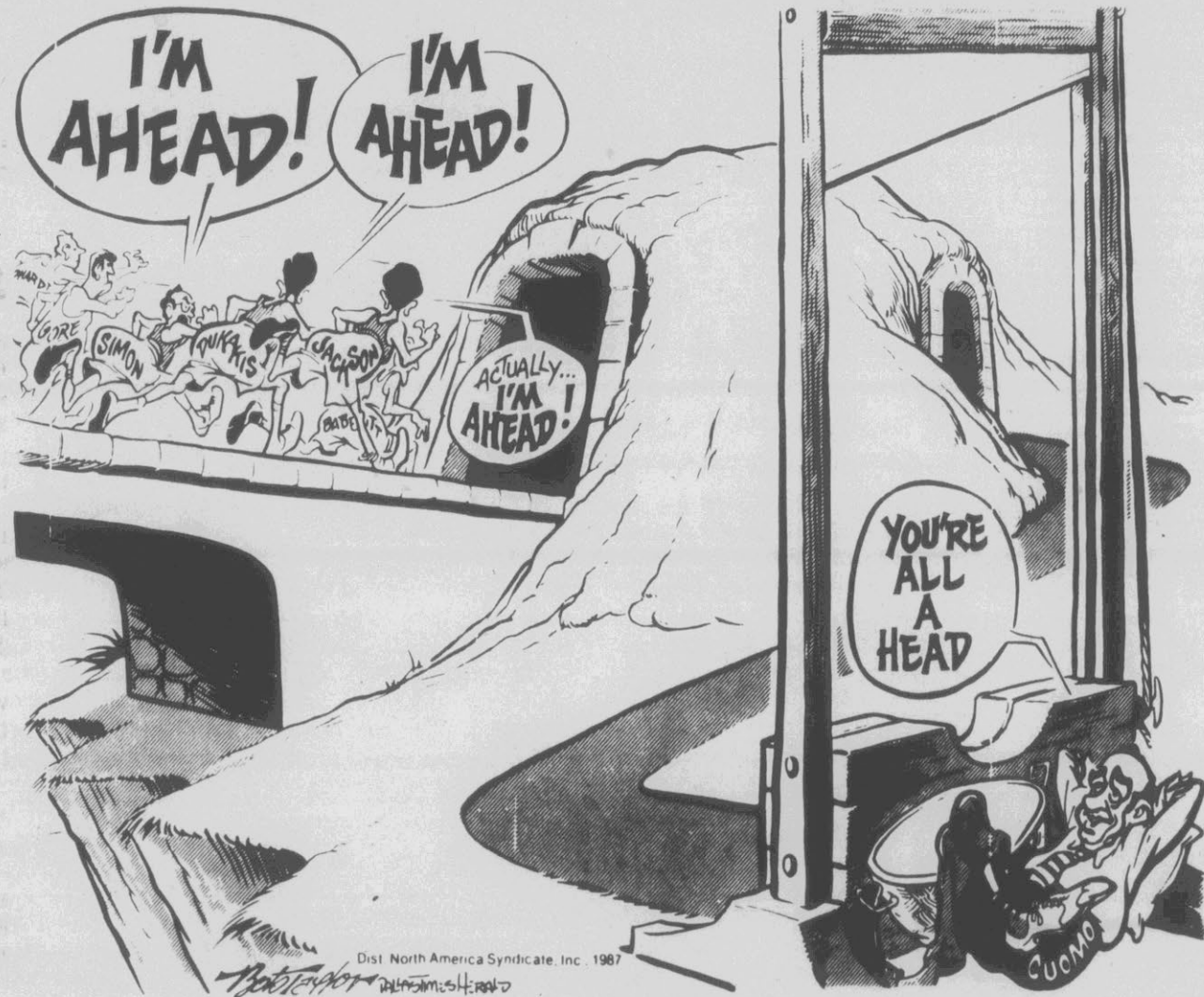
So far, Nicaragua has balked at two major steps of the agreement — granting amnesty to political prisoners and lifting a state of emergency — until other nations stop aiding the rebels. Despite a requirement of unfettered press freedom, Ortega has refused to let an opposition group run a television station.

But he has made concessions urged on him by visiting U.S. congressmen, notably allowing the opposition newspaper La Prensa to reopen and agreeing to the indirect talks with Contra leaders.

Lobbying directly against Contra aid, Ortega went to Washington to announce his cease-fire proposal. He consulted House Speaker Jim Wright, who was shown the plan in advance. In doing so, Ortega portrayed himself as a statesman interested in peace and open to compromise.

The Contras countered by trying to send two exiled leaders to Managua last Tuesday to make their truce proposal. In barring the trip, Ortega looked inflexible.

But the incident also underlined the rebel leaders' weakness in the propaganda war. After a day of open confusion about how to react, they finally coaxed the papal envoy to Costa Rica to interrupt his vacation and fly their truce offer to Managua.



Kennedy May Be Hurt By Image

Hugh Macgill

President Reagan has offered the Senate an armistice in the war over the vacancy created by the resignation of Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. with his nomination of Judge Anthony M. Kennedy.

Many senators will greet his nomination with relief. Kennedy is the nominee who least offends the most. He is not anyone's favorite, though, and that may hurt him.

Two Senate factions will welcome the Kennedy nomination. Pragmatic Republicans and conservative Democrats will be glad to have a plain vanilla conservative they can vote for without enraging their black and female constituents.

But ideological Democrats on the left will oppose anyone the Reagan administration sends forward. And ideological Republicans on the right feel betrayed again because Kennedy is not the firebreather they have been waiting for.

The nomination of Robert H. Bork was a political miscalculation from the start. A lame-duck president sent a controversial nomination to a

Senate controlled by the opposition party. Bork was nominated because of his judicial philosophy, spelled out in two decades of provocative writings on and off the bench. The Senate rejected him on exactly the same grounds.

Bork's judicial opinions alone spelled out a vision of the relation of the individual to the state and of the judiciary to the Constitution that fair-minded senators could conclude has no place on the Supreme Court. Rejection on those grounds is not a lynching, and it has nothing to do with special interests. It has everything to do with the Senate's exercising its constitutional duty to decide whether it will consent to the appointment of a person nominated by the president for the Supreme Court.

That is the principal teaching of the Bork nomination as it bears on Kennedy's confirmation.

When the president hires a cook, he need not consult the Senate at all.

When he selects a Cabinet officer, the Senate's consent, though required, is almost invariably given because the president must have wide discretion in choosing the subordinates for

whose conduct he is politically accountable.

Judicial nominations are another matter. The justices are politically accountable to no one. The questions put to them in confirmation hearings about their vision, their values and their ideas of the Constitution are the last they ever will have to answer on those subjects.

The administration probably wishes Kennedy could follow the example of Sherman Minton, a Truman nominee, who refused to appear before the committee at all, saying the Senate could take him or leave him on his paper record. But Minton was a senator himself, and could get away with it.

The next and standard move for nominees is to decline to respond to a specific question on the ground that it might arise in a case to be decided.

If the scope of the hearings cannot be confined narrowly to questions of integrity and intelligence alone, and if the nominee will come off badly if he appears uncooperative, then can't the hearings be hurried along?

Here the Ginsburg effect comes into play. If the Republicans complain about the slow pace of proceedings in the Senate, that will only remind

everyone of the way background checks on Douglas H. Ginsburg were bungled by the administration.

Further, there is no more urgency involved. The Democrats wanted to kill off Bork, then Ginsburg, but to do so slowly, to prevent Reagan from nominating another candidate. He will not get a fourth chance, so it matters little how long the hearings take this time.

Kennedy can expect inquiry into his life as a lawyer, probes for possible ethical problems on or off the bench, club memberships and conflicts of interest.

The right will press him on his 1980 opinion upholding the Navy's discharge of homosexual sailors in which he found that Supreme Court precedents on privacy (code word for abortion) did not apply.

He indicated those precedents might limit the power of government to punish private homosexual conduct outside the military. The right will want assurances that he really does not like the privacy decisions at all.

Hugh C. Macgill is associate dean for academic affairs and a professor at the University of Connecticut School of Law.

Sizing Up Gorbachev And The Soviets

Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON — Now that Mikhail Gorbachev has portrayed himself on American television as a good ol' boy who wouldn't threaten Uncle Sam's interests, the American public may want to take a more serious look at Russia's top dog. Is Mikhail Gorbachev for real?

A new book by Gorbachev has recently arrived at local bookstores, courtesy of Harper & Row, and it's worth serious examination. Gorbachev's observations in "Perestroika: New Thinking for Our Country and the World" amounts to more than a dull collection of Politburo speeches.

In fact, in some places it is quite personal. Gorbachev includes a letter sent to him from a Catholic in Lithuania, which said: "Every Sunday I am in church from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., praying for you and your family." He also recalls reminding Margaret Thatcher that the Soviet Union opposed fascism from 1933 onwards and provided arms to rebels in Spain in 1936. Like all world leaders, he is obsessed with the idea of bringing some order out of the present absurdities of the nuclear arms race. He is a realist but by no means any bleeding heart peace activist.

There is no question that Gorbachev is a dyed-in-the-wool Leninist who possesses that rare quality of talking straight from the heart. "We are far from regarding our approach as the only correct one," he writes. "We have no universal solutions, but we are prepared to co-operate sincerely and honestly with the United States and other countries in seeking answers to all problems, even the most difficult ones."

The freshness in Gorbachev is that he seems to be willing to acknowledge

Soviet weaknesses. Assessing the "stagnation" of Soviet society, he reveals how deep his nation's economic and industrial problems really are.

"Our rockets can find Hally's Comet and fly to Venus with amazing accuracy, but side by side with these scientific and technological triumphs is an obvious lack of efficiency in using scientific achievements for economic needs, and many Soviet household appliances are of poor quality," he says.

As Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Reagan sit down to talk, they both find themselves governing nations that are nowhere as dominant worldwide as they were 15 years ago. Other economic and military powers challenge American and Soviet bipolar supremacy today.

In the interim, the American people may want to hear Mr. Gorbachev out, all the time being conscious that he may not last. One cannot read the record of the plenary meeting of the Moscow Central Party Committee concerning Boris Yeltsin without realizing how fragile perestroika/glasnost really is. Even Mr. Gorbachev acknowledges this in his book: "Certainly, the leadership has also had some difference of opinion about how stagnation should be overcome and how things should be handled in the future. There is nothing surprising about this ... we are unanimous in our belief that perestroika is indispensable and indeed inevitable and that we have no other option."

The Soviet Union is about to embark on a crash overhaul of its decrepit public health service, to involve also a sharp increase in private medical practice, according to a policy document approved last week by the Communist Party Central Committee. The plan is the most damning, official acknowledgment of how far the health service, once held up as among the greatest achievements of the socialist state, now falls short of its own lofty standards.

Mediator Calls for Direct Contacts Between Sandinistas And Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo said Saturday he will insist on direct talks between the Nicaraguan government and U.S.-backed rebels to speed up efforts to end the nearly 6-year-old insurgency.

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Managua returned Friday night from Santo Domingo, where he shuttled between Nicaraguan and Contra representatives during their first talks on settling the conflict that has killed 40,000 people.

Exchanges of cease-fire proposals and counter offers failed to produce any agreement during the two days of talks in the Dominican Republic capital, other than a decision to continue the talks.

Obando y Bravo said he proposed a limited Christmas truce and was unable to negotiate even that.

He agreed to act as a mediator because the leftist Sandinista government refuses to meet directly with the Contras, viewing them as "puppets" of the Reagan administration.

In a radio interview Saturday, Obando y Bravo stressed the need for direct negotiations and urged the parties to "be flexible."

"The fighting must stop," he said. "Every day, 50 Nicaraguan youths die in the mountains... If we continue with indirect talks, this will go on for a long time."

He did not indicate he wanted to withdraw as mediator and said that Nicaragua's government had proposed additional meetings later this month.

Sandinista officials were angered by what they termed a "third class" delegation sent by the Contras and "exaggerated claims" of rebel strength.

The rebels were represented at the nearly seven hours of talks Thursday night and Friday morning by two members of their cease-fire commission and two of their military commanders, none of them among the most prominent Contra leaders.

Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco headed the high-level Sandinista delegation.

In Santo Domingo, Tinoco said he proposed another round of indirect negotiations for Dec. 17-18.

On his return to Managua Friday night, the cardinal said there might

be more talks sometime between Dec. 14-18.

The Contra proposal included a map showing their presence in a large portion of Nicaraguan territory, where they propose to remain during a truce. They called for the dismantling of the Sandinista army, democratization, lifting of the state of emergency and total amnesty.

The government has issued a conditional amnesty and said it will lift the state of emergency when "the U.S. aggression stops" — when Washington cuts off aid to the rebels.

A Sandinista cease-fire proposal, presented Nov. 13, calls for a 30-day

truce starting Dec. 5 with the rebels restricted to three demilitarized zones totaling about 4,000 square miles.

During the period, they would receive no military aid. At the end of the period, they would be invited to turn in their weapons, apply for amnesty and join the political process.

Cmdr. Bayardo Arce, vice coordinator of the Executive Committee of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, the Sandinista political organization, said the Contra proposals were "the work of the U.S. government."

In a speech Friday afternoon, he said the United States "has given no indication that it wants peace."

He said the Contra delegation had no authority to negotiate any of the proposals "and could not answer some of our questions about the cease-fire."

Arce said Nicaragua had made more concessions and worked more within a regional peace plan than "other Central American countries where even the National Reconciliation Commissions have not been installed."

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Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

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The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested.

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According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

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If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W634, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. W634. (Paid Adv.) ©Fat Magnet 1987

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Fake Punt Keys Miami By Gamecocks

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Holder Jeff Feagles ran 24 yards on a fake field goal to set up Melvin Bratton's four-yard go-ahead touchdown run in the second period, and second-ranked

Miami held off No. 8 South Carolina 20-16 Saturday night, setting up a national championship showdown with Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.
Steve Walsh, the successor to 1986 Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde, threw his 18th and 19th

touchdown passes of the season — 46 yards to Michael Irvin in the first period and 56 to Brian Blades in the third quarter.
The Hurricanes became the fourth team to put together consecutive 11-0 regular seasons since the NCAA went

to an 11th game in 1970. They will meet No. 1-ranked Oklahoma, also 11-0, in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night.
The game was the finale to college football's regular season. South Carolina, 8-3 after having a six-game winning streak snapped, will play LSU in the Gator Bowl.
In stretching its regular-season winning streak to 31 games, Miami

had to come from behind twice in the first half, the first time on Walsh's scoring pass to Irvin.
South Carolina took a 6-0 lead less than 6½ minutes into the game on field goals of 40 and 48 yards by Collin Mackie, who added a 28-yarder early in the fourth quarter and has connected on 23 of 30 attempts this season. The second one followed a fumble by Walsh at his 28-yard line

when he was sacked by South Carolina's blitz-happy defense on Miami's first play from scrimmage.
The Gamecocks took a 13-7 lead five minutes into the second period when Sterling Sharpe turned a short pass from Todd Ellis into a 47-yard scoring play as Miami defensive back Donald Ellis submarined teammate Robert Bailey as they tried to catch Sharpe.
On the first play after the kickoff, Irvin caught a short pass from Walsh and raced 42 yards to the Carolina 36.
After a six-yard Walsh-to-Irvin pass and two incompletions, Greg Cox lined up for an apparent 47-yard field goal try. But Mike Pigza snapped the ball directly to the kneeling Feagles and he burst through the left side for 24 yards.
A face mask penalty against Carolina's Brad Edwards put the ball at the 3 and, after Warren Williams lost a yard, Bratton circled right end. He barreled into defensive back Robert Robinson at the 1 and drove him backward into the end zone.
At 5:21 of the third period, Blades beat cornerback Norman Floyd at the South Carolina 29 and caught Walsh's pass for the decisive touchdown. That made it 20-13 — Cox's extra point was blocked — and Mackie kicked his third field goal on the third play of the final period.



Scoring Play
University of Miami wide receiver Michael Irvin (47) takes it in for the score during first quarter action as South Carolina defender Norman Floyd tries to make up lost ground. (AP Laserphoto)

Holyfield Triumphs Over Qawi In Fourth

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Evander Holyfield knocked out Dwight Muhammad Qawi with a crushing right to the jaw in the fourth round and retained the International Boxing Federation and World Boxing Association cruiserweight titles Saturday night.

After Qawi had his best round in the third, when he shook Holyfield with a couple of right hands, the champion came back to finish the rematch in the next round.

Fifty seconds into the round, the 25-year-old Holyfield hurt the 34-year-old Qawi with four jabs and a right to the chin. Holyfield, then moving and jabbing, caught Qawi going backward with a three-punch combo. The final punch, a left hook, put Qawi down.

He struggled up at the count of three and took a mandatory eight count from referee Randy Neumann.

Holyfield then went to work, and after missing a short left, nailed Qawi with a right to the head. Qawi went face down and was counted out at 2:30 of the round.

As the count reached seven, Qawi's corner shouted, "Get up! Get up!" Qawi shook his head, no.

It was an impressive victory for the unbeaten Holyfield, who has announced his intention of moving into the heavyweight division to seek a fight with undisputed champion Mike Tyson, who was at ringside Saturday night.

A crowd of about 4,800 also saw Holyfield's 1984 Olympic teammate, Mark Breland, score a one-sided, 10-round decision over Javier Suazo in Breland's first fight since he lost the WBA welterweight title to Marvin Starling on an 11th-round knockout last Aug. 22.

Perdue, Vandy Upset Tar Heels

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Will Perdue scored 14 of his 23 points in the second half and Vanderbilt survived a frantic comeback attempt by North Carolina in the final nine seconds Saturday night to post a 78-76 upset over the No. 1-ranked Tar Heels.

The victory gives the Commodores a 3-0 record, while North Carolina suffered its first loss in five games.

North Carolina held its biggest lead of the night at 60-54 with 7:41 remaining when Lebo hit a 3-pointer from above the key. But Vanderbilt rallied and used an 8-0 run to take a 67-64 lead with 3:26 left in the game and held a seemingly comfortable 76-69 margin with nine seconds remaining.

But the Tar Heels began a belated rally when Kevin Madden hit a 3-point jumper.

After a quick foul, Vanderbilt's Barry Booker hit both ends of a 1-and-1 with eight seconds left to extend the Commodores' lead to 78-72.

Jeff Lebo's 3-point jumper with four seconds left cut the margin to three, and the Tar Heels had a chance to pull even after North Carolina's Kevin Madden stole the in-bounds pass and called timeout with two seconds left.

Lebo was fouled hard by Vandy's Booker as he attempted a 3-point shot from the left of the lane. Lebo missed his first shot and ended any chance the Tar Heels had of pulling even.

Lebo hit the second shot for the 78-76 margin, but Vanderbilt was able to get the ball in play on a long in-bounds pass to Perdue as time expired.

Freshman forward Charles Mayes followed Perdue for Vanderbilt with 16 points and Goheen added 13.

Lebo paced North Carolina with 21, forward J.R. Reid had 16, and Williams had 15 points.

Vanderbilt appeared to be only padding its margin of victory as the Commodores hit five of what proved to be six crucial free throws in the final 28 seconds. Guard Barry Goheen hit three of four free throws, while Booker hit both his opportunities.

The Commodores were able to spread the North Carolina defense with a good shooting night from outside the 3-point line, allowing the 7-foot Perdue room to maneuver inside.

Vanderbilt used a trio of 3-point shots and a pair of inside baskets by Perdue to jump to a 13-4 lead with 15:47 still remaining in the opening half before the Tar Heels got their offense on track.

Led by the outside shooting of guard Ranzino Smith and the inside play of center Scott Williams, North Carolina took its first lead at 20-18 on a 3-point play by Williams.

The two teams then were tied six times and exchanged the lead six times before the Commodores left the floor at the half holding a 35-34 edge.

NORTH CAROLINA (76)
Madden 2-4 0-0 2, J.R. Reid 7-12 2-4 16, Williams 5-8 5-6 15, Lebo 6-17 3-4 21, Smith 5-9 0-0 13, Bucknall 3-5 0-0 6, Rice 0-0 0-0 0, Chilcutt 0-4 0-0 0, Fox 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-59 10-14 76.

VANDERBILT (78)
Kornet 1-3 0-0 2, Mayes 5-10 1-2 16, Perdue 10-14 3-7 23, Booker 3-10 2-2 9, Goheen 4-9 4-6 13, Wilcox 3-7 0-0 7, Draud 1-1 0-0 2, Grant 1-2 1-1 3, E. Reid 1-5 1-3 3. Totals 29-61 12-21 78.

Halftime—Vanderbilt 35, North Carolina 34. 3-point goals—North Carolina 10-19 (Madden 1-1, Lebo 6-12, Smith 3-6), Vanderbilt 8-20 (Mayes 5-7, Booker 1-8, Goheen 1-2, Wilcox 1-3). Fouled out—J.R. Reid, Williams. Rebounds—North Carolina 35 (J.R. Reid 8), Vanderbilt 39 (Perdue 10). Assists—North Carolina 13 (Lebo 4), Vanderbilt 16 (Mayes 4, Goheen 4, E. Reid 4). Total fouls—North Carolina 21, Vanderbilt 17. A—15,626.

Vandy Captures Women's Tourney

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
It came down to too much height and too much bench in the finals of the Lady Pirate Classic basketball tournament finals Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

Vanderbilt, ranked 19th on the Associated Press poll, had just too much of both categories for East Carolina's Lady Pirates. The Lady Commodores fought from behind and pulled out a 66-56 victory in the championship game of the tournament.

Georgia Southwestern defeated N.C. Central, 67-49, in the consolation game. (See story on B-5.)

East Carolina, with less depth to call upon, played two players, Monique Pompili and Gretta O'Neal Savage, the full 40 minutes. Alma Bethea went out for only three minutes while Irish Hamilton was on the bench for just two. The remaining starter, Chris O'Connor played only 25 minutes, but fouled out with nearly three minutes to play.

In contrast, Vanderbilt had only three players to play as much as 30 minutes, and only one other as much as 20 minutes.

"We got more fatigued in the second half," Coach Pat Pierson said. "They were real deep."

That depth and freshness showed as the game went along. East Carolina, which led at the half, 32-29, fell behind at the middle of the second half and never caught up again. The Lady pirates shooting also tumbled in the second half from a 45.5 percentage in the first half to a miserable 22.2 percent in the second.

Savage, the only Pirate named to the All-Tournament team — winning Most Valuable Player honors — got little help from her teammates when it came to scoring. She poured in 22 points, hitting nine of 17 shots, including a hot eight of 12 in the first half. In the second, Vanderbilt made some adjustments on her and kept her further away from the basket.

But her front court mates of Pompili and Bethea were only seven of 36 between them and it proved costly.

"It's tough when you play against someone who is four or five inches taller than you are. The natural instinct is to try and change your shot," Pierson said. "You shouldn't, but you do. I think that's what hurt them."

Pierson said the Lady Pirates came out in the second half cold and never really warmed to the task. "We got good shots, but they just wouldn't fall for us. Then, the momentum shifted, and that hurt us mentally. But overall, it was not so much a mental thing as it was physical (fatigue)."

The Lady Pirates, who forced a total of 25 turnovers by the Commodores, dominated most of the first half's play.

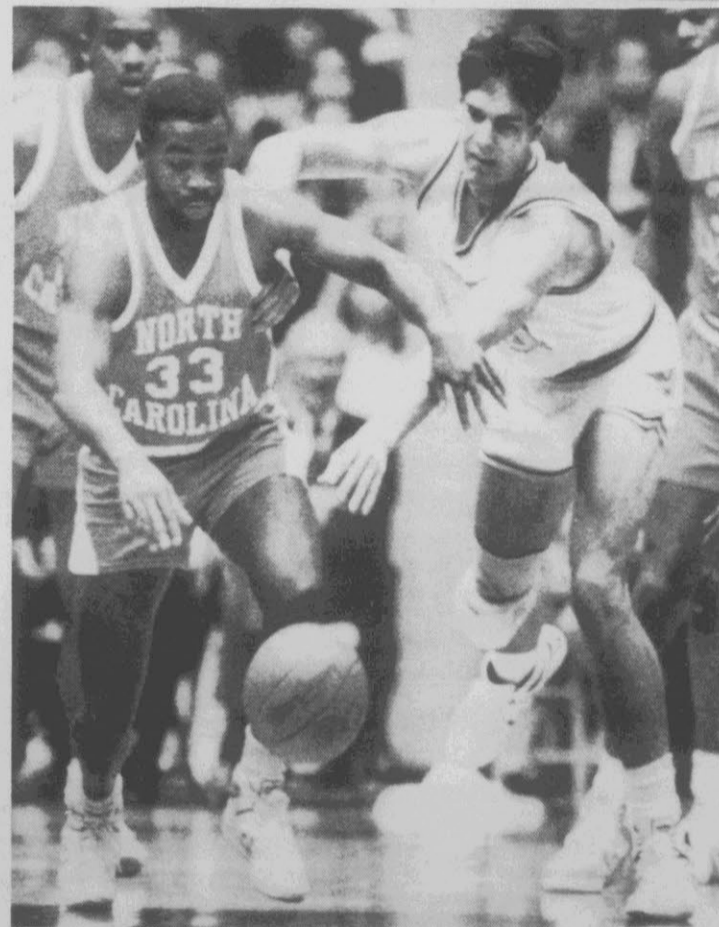
After ECU twice led in the opening minutes, Vanderbilt came back and built up a 9-4 lead with 15:31 left in the half. But Hamilton hit a jumper and Savage scored two baskets to put the Pirates on top, 10-9. Savage followed that up with a 3-point play to make it 13-9, a 4-point edge with 10:22 to go in the half.

Vanderbilt's Deborah Denton, also named to the All-Tournament team, hit a 3-pointer and Barbara Bolden added a basket to put the Commodores back into the lead once more, 14-13. Savage and Bethea, however, scored five between then to put ECU back into a 4-point edge, 18-14.

Vanderbilt came back once more to lead, 19-18 on a 3-point play by Raleigh native Jill Goldberg, but the Lady Pirates regained the lead on a jumper by Pam Williams and never trailed again in the half.

ECU upped its lead to as much as five on a Savage basket, but settled for a 32-29 halftime lead.

East Carolina upped its lead to five again early in the second half as Bethea hit a layup, 35-30, but Vanderbilt took over after that. Another 3-pointer by Denton tied it at 35-35, and Patsy Smith hit a jumper



Loose Ball Battle
North Carolina's Ranzino Smith (33) and Frank Kornet of Vanderbilt go for a loose ball during their game Saturday night in Nashville. (AP Laserphoto)

Duke Downs Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Kevin Strickland scored 22 points and John Smith added 16 Saturday night as No. 13 Duke downed Northwestern 79-57.

The Wildcats, though outnagged, trimmed a 22-point deficit to 11 with 6:30 left. But Duke answered with a 19-8 spurt and Northwestern never threatened again.

Duke opened the second half with a 17-point lead and built it to 22 after Greg Koubek stole the ball and hit a lay-in to put the Blue Devils ahead 59-37 with 11 minutes remaining.

But Northwestern went on a 12-0 run late and came within 11 after Brian Schwabe's basket. He finished with 12 points.

Northwestern, 2-1, was led by Shon Morris' 13 points. Jeff Grose added 12.

Danny Ferry scored 14 for Duke. Duke raced to a 21-6 lead and led 42-21 after a three-point field goal by Ferry with 3:44 left.

Northwestern opened in a zone defense, switched to man-to-man, but had no success stopping the quicker and taller Blue Devils.

Northwestern Coach Bill Foster, who coached Duke from 1975-80, substituted freely, using 12 of his 14 players before halftime.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Brown of Notre Dame won the 1987 Heisman Trophy Saturday as voters remembered his earlier play rather than subpar performances in his last two games.

Brown, a wide receiver and kick return specialist, received 1,442 points in the nationwide balloting. Quarterback Don McPherson of Syracuse was second with 831, Gordie Lockbaum of Holy Cross was third with 657, Lorenzo White of Michigan State fourth with 632 and Craig Heyward of Pitt fifth with 170.

Brown won five of the six sections of the country. The only section he did not win was the Northeast.

A front-runner for the Heisman since the season began, Brown's chances appeared to dim when he dropped three passes in Notre Dame's 24-0 loss to Miami a week ago.

"It happened and it's over and done with," Brown said of his subpar play, which also saw him gain just 14 yards on three punt returns, including one where he was dropped for a 2-yard loss. "I've had too many good days to let one bad day pull me down."

In a loss to Penn State, Brown was

(See BROWN, B-2)

(See BROWN, B-2)

Brown Awarded The Heisman



Brown Wins Heisman
Notre Dame's Tim Brown poses with the Heisman Trophy after being named the 1987

recipient of the award that is given annually to the nation's best college football player. (AP Laserphoto)

College Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
 Bucknell 84, St. Francis, Pa. 65
 Delaware 77, Ursinus 56
 Delaware 77, Ursinus 56
 Fairleigh Dickinson 70, Maine 64
 Georgetown 81, VMI 45
 Harvard 74, New Hampshire 71
 Holy Cross 97, Manhattan 87
 Northeastern 66, Cent. Connecticut St. 56
 Old Dominion 96, Duquesne 85
 Penn. 56, La Salle 61
 Princeton 69, Rutgers 49
 Robert Morris 90, California, Pa. 77
 Siena 75, LeMoyne 70
 St. Bonaventure 82, Canisius 66
 St. Francis, N.Y. 118, Rider 115, 2OT
 Towson St. 76, Loyola, Md. 60
 Vermont 77, Middlebury 65
 West Virginia 75, Maryland 49

SOUTH
 Ala.-Birmingham 94, Millsaps 59
 Alabama 78, Southern Cal 69
 Appalachian St. 61, N.C.-Wilmington 58
 Army 89, Citadel 64
 Auburn 93, Va. Commonwealth 80
 Clemson 103, Mercer 68
 Davidson 76, Bowling Green 70
 Florida St. 63, Penn St. 69
 Furman 80, Wake Forest 68
 George Mason 94, Wichita St. 83, OT
 Georgia Southern 67, Savannah St. 34
 Georgia St. 91, North Georgia 74
 Georgia Tech 78, Georgia 77
 Jackson St. 83, Tougaloo 68
 Louisiana Tech 89, South Alabama 78
 Middle Tenn. 84, McNeese St. 69
 Mississippi St. 86, W. New Mexico 56
 Morgan St. 71, Bowie St. 63
 N. Carolina A&T 97, W. Carolina 73
 SW Louisiana 76, Louisiana Coll. 63
 Vanderbilt 78, North Carolina 76
 Virginia Tech 85, E. Tennessee St. 73
 Winthrop 62, N.C. Wesleyan 59

MIDWEST
 Cincinnati 84, Miami, Ohio 82
 Dayton 88, N. Iowa 83
 DePaul 76, Illinois St. 55
 Duke 79, Northwestern 57
 Grambling St. 69, St. Louis 66
 Illinois 111, Miss. Valley St. 73
 Indiana St. 64, E. Illinois 63
 Iowa St. 83, Drake 77 Kansas 63, St. John's 54
 Kansas St. 88, Creighton 78
 Kentucky 82, Indiana 76
 Marquette 67, Xavier, Ohio 61
 Michigan 97, Cent. Michigan 67
 Notre Dame 69, Louisville 64
 Purdue 88, Oregon 62
 Toledo 58, Detroit 49
 Valparaiso 79, Illinois Tech 69
 W. Michigan 88, Saginaw Val. St. 55
 Wisconsin 90, Butler 82
 Wright St. 71, Pace 70

SOUTHWEST
 Baylor 67, Oklahoma St. 55
 Houston 65, Pan American 59
 Memphis St. 60, Arkansas St. 59
 Oklahoma 123, Loyola, Ill. 73
 Southern Meth. 90, Alabama St. 66
 Texas-Arlington 73, Idaho 61
 Texas-San Antonio 88, Huston-Tillotson 73

Charger's Mistakes Costly In Loss

By TOM MORRIS
 Reflector Sports Writer

WHITEVILLE — While Friday night's scheduled opponent was Whiteville, Ayden-Grifton's Chargers spent most of the night battling themselves.

Three first-half turnovers, two of which led directly to scores, put the Chargers in an early hole as Whiteville rolled up a 28-0 victory in the Eastern 2-A football finals.

The win sends the undefeated Wolfpack into the state championship game against Thomasville on Friday.

Ayden-Grifton blew a golden opportunity early when the Chargers drove 61 yards on their second possession down to the Whiteville three.

Facing a third and goal at the three, Charger quarterback Darryl Moyer put the ball into the hands of Eric Blount, who had totaled 28 yards on the drive. Blount slammed into the

middle of the Wolfpack line, was stopped dead and fumbled.

Whiteville's Ricky Shaw came up with the ball and raced 49 yards down the left sideline.

The Wolfpack then turned the miscue into a six points as Virgil Cokley scored from 25 yards out. Mark Plasky kicked the point after to make it 7-0.

"We had a good opportunity early in the ballgame," said Ayden-Grifton coach B.T. Chappell. "I'm not saying that fumble beat us but it certainly gave them momentum. It picked them up."

Indeed it did. The smaller Chargers had driven the ball right through the Whiteville defense on the drive, opening holes left and right. A score could have quieted the crowd and given the visitors some much needed confidence against a favored opponent.

"It had to be the key point of the ballgame," said Whiteville coach Bill

Hewett. "Ricky Shaw picks up the ball and runs it down."

"If they had scored, it could have been real tough for us."

The Chargers had a chance to redeem themselves on their next drive.

Following the kickoff, they took over at their own 19.

After driving to the 29, the drive stalled. James Woodard punted the ball away but Whiteville's Herman Jones bobbled the catch and Steve Tucker recovered for the Chargers, who were back in business at the Whiteville 38.

Blount lost three yards on the first play. Then, a pass completion from Blount to Peterson was wiped out by a penalty on the next play. Blount gained one yard on the next play to set up a third and 17 at the 45.

The Chargers tried to set up Blount again on the halfback option pass but under a heavy rush, he tried to pass back to Moyer. Ricky Shaw read it all

the way and at 6-6, plucked the lob pass out of the air, for the game's only interception. Moyer tackled him to prevent a big return.

Six plays later the Wolfpack was again celebrating in the end zone. Greg Dillard did the honors, taking it in from four yards out. Plasky kicked the point after to make it 14-0 with 5:33 to go in the half.

"Number 76 (Ricky Shaw) is probably the biggest factor in the ballgame," Chappell said. "He stopped the ball down at the three and then he had the interception. He played a good ballgame."

The latter Whiteville drive was also a preview of things to come. The Wolfpack drove the ball 40 yards in six plays, with Cokley getting 31 of them. He would end up with 170 yards on 23 carries as he took advantage of the holes the huge Wolfpack line (average weight 247 pounds from tight end to tackle) opened up for him.

Still the Chargers hoped to get on the scoreboard before intermission and it looked like they might.

Blount took the ensuing kickoff and, after bobbling the ball when he caught it at the Charger 17, returned it 50 yards to set Ayden-Grifton up with a first and 10 at the Whiteville 33.

On the first play, fullback Aaron Harper went off left tackle for 6 yards but coughed up the ball at end of the run.

Whiteville recovered and ran the clock down to 2:03 before giving it back to the Chargers following a punt.

Ayden-Grifton failed to move and went into the locker room trailing 14-0.

"We had good movement of the ball," Chappell said. "They brought (6-5, 273-pound Chester) McGlockton up as a defensive guard to do some different things to stop the inside running game."

"But I thought we did a good job of moving the ball. The guys played hard. We just left the ball on the ground too much."

Whiteville took the second-half kickoff and rolled 84 yards in 13 straight running plays for its third touchdown of the night.

Brian Cartrette got the score on a six-yard run and Plasky again kicked the point after to make it 21-0 with 4:52 left in the third period.

Ayden-Grifton failed to move on its next possession and then came up short on a fake-punt attempt, giving the ball back to the Wolfpack at the Whiteville 46.

Whiteville quickly took it in for the score, keyed by a 25-yard pass completion from Plasky to McGlockton on a third-and-seven play.

Cokley went the final 25 yards on a run off right tackle. Plasky's kick made it 28-0.

Ayden-Grifton got down inside the Whiteville 20 twice in the game's final minutes but came up empty both times.

The Chargers main offensive weapon was Blount, who carried 17 times for 78 yards, but he earned every one of them as he was the focal point of the Wolfpack defensive effort.

"He's a super back," Hewett said. "He scared us a couple of times. We feel fortunate in holding him to what we did."

Ayden-Grifton ends up the year at 11-3 while Whiteville moves to 14-0.

Ayden-Grifton	Whiteville
8	12
33-117	41-244
45	25
0	85
4-12-1	1-2-0
1-39-0	2-38-5
44	2-1
4-25	9-75
Ayden-Grifton	0 0 0 0
Whiteville	7 7 7 28

Scoring:
 WV — Cokley 25 run (Plasky kick)
 WV — Dillard 4 run (Plasky kick)
 WV — Cartrette 6 run (Plasky kick)
 WV — Cokley 25 run (Plasky kick)

Individual Leaders
 Rushing: AG — Blount 17-78, Harper 5-42, Reeves 5-0, WV — Cokley 23-170, Dillard 7-36, Cartrette 5-19
 Passing: AG — Moyer 4-7-0 40, Blount 0-2-0, Reeves 1-3-0; WV — Plasky 1-2-0 25
 Receiving: AG — Peterson 2-14, Harper 1-9, Reeves 1-5, WV — McGlockton 1-25



Looking For Room

Ayden-Grifton running back Eric Blount looks for running room against Whiteville Friday night as Wolfpack defensive back Anthony Baldwin (44) closes in on the hole.

Blount gained 78 yards to lead the Chargers, but Whiteville won the game, 28-0, to advance to the state 2-A football finals. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

Vandy...

(Continued From B-1)

to put the Commodores ahead, 37-35.

East Carolina fought back and regained the lead at 39-37, and took a 4-point edge one last time, 45-41 with 11:03 left.

But Vanderbilt charged back once more, this time for good.

Wendy Scholtens, another of three Commodores named to the All-Tournament team, hit and then Carolyn Peck, the other selection, tied it at 45-45. Denton followed with a layup to put Vandy ahead for good, 47-45.

Scholtens led the Vandy scoring with 17 points while Denton had 13, Goldberg had 11, and Smith and Peck each had 10.

East Carolina saw Bethea join Savage in double figures with 10.

The Lady Pirates fall to 2-2 with the loss while Vanderbilt climbs to 4-1. East Carolina returns to action on Thursday, hosting Georgia Southern.

	MP	FG	FT	R	F	A	Pt
Smith	37	4-10	2-4	12	3	1	10
Scholtens	38	8-11	1-2	13	1	6	17
Peck	23	5-13	0-0	6	4	0	10
Goldberg	32	4-7	3-3	3	1	1	11
Becker	11	0-1	0-0	1	0	1	0
Denton	29	5-9	1-3	5	1	3	13
Bolden	14	1-5	1-2	3	3	1	3
Marcelli	8	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0
Sallquist	8	1-3	0-0	1	1	2	2
Team							4
Totals	200	28-60	8-14	48	14	25	66

	MP	FG	FT	R	F	A	Pt
Pompili	40	4-17	0-2	11	3	3	8
Bethea	37	3-19	4-5	12	3	0	10
Savage	40	9-17	4-5	3	2	0	22
O'Connor	25	2-6	2-2	1	5	2	6
Hamilton	38	3-7	0-0	1	3	2	6
Williams	17	2-2	0-0	3	0	1	4
Miller	3	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Team							3
Totals	200	23-69	10-14	35	16	8	56

Vanderbilt	29	37	66
East Carolina	32	24	56

Three Point Goals: Denton 2-2, Bethea 0-1, Hamilton 0-2.
 Turnovers: VU 25, ECU 16.
 Technical fouls: none.
 Officials: Overacre and Lee.
 Attendance: 425 (est.)

Brown Named The Best ...

(Continued From B-1)

held to minus 4 yards in four carries, gained only 29 yards on four receptions and 7-yards on a punt return.

After winning the award Saturday, Brown answered the critics of his late-season performance.

"I took it personally because I don't think I'm a bad person," Brown said. "Whenever I had an opportunity in a game, I think I made something happen."

He said the negative publicity made him believe that the voting would be closer that it turned out to be.

"I thought it was real close after reading all the articles and hearing the radio," Brown said. "I guess all the votes were in (before the late-season games)."

McPherson said he never doubted Brown would win.

"I was sure that I was going to hear Tim Brown's name called," McPherson said. "It made it easier on me. I felt mostly relief for Tim Brown. He went through the whole season as 'Heisman Trophy candidate' and by midseason, he was the 'Heisman

Trophy winner.' That's a great deal of pressure."

Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz disclosed this past week that Brown played the final five weeks of the season with a dislocated shoulder.

"We didn't want to say much about it for obvious reasons," Holtz said. "He suffered a slight separation in the sixth game of the year. We think he will be much better by the Cotton Bowl" Jan. 1 when the Irish take on Texas A&M.

"Timmy took a pounding. He also played with a broken ring finger," Holtz said.

Brown is only the second player who is primarily a flanker and kick returner to win the Heisman — the first was Nebraska slotback Johnny Rodgers in 1972 — and that has caused some controversy.

"I thought the Heisman was supposed to go to someone who dominated his position," Heyward said, "not someone who runs all over the field playing hide and seek."

Heyward said the Brown "won it in the off-season."
 Chris Spielman, a linebacker from

Ohio State, finished sixth in the balloting with 110 points, followed by running back Thurman Thomas of Oklahoma State, 99; running back Gaston Green of UCLA, 73; freshman running back Emmitt Smith of Florida, 70; and running back Bobby Humphrey of Alabama, 63.

Brown had 320 first-place votes, nearly double the 167 garnered by McPherson. Every player in the Top Ten got at least two first-place votes.

Heyward was the only junior of the five players invited to Saturday's announcement.

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