

Shuttle

NASA May Hold Up Next Launch Of Shuttle For At Least A Year
Page 8

Training

Some Democratic Governors Balk At Honduran Exercises For Guard
Page 18

Upset

The NCSU Mascot Celebrates A Win Over UNC. Page 11.



THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

105th YEAR NO. 47

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 24, 1986

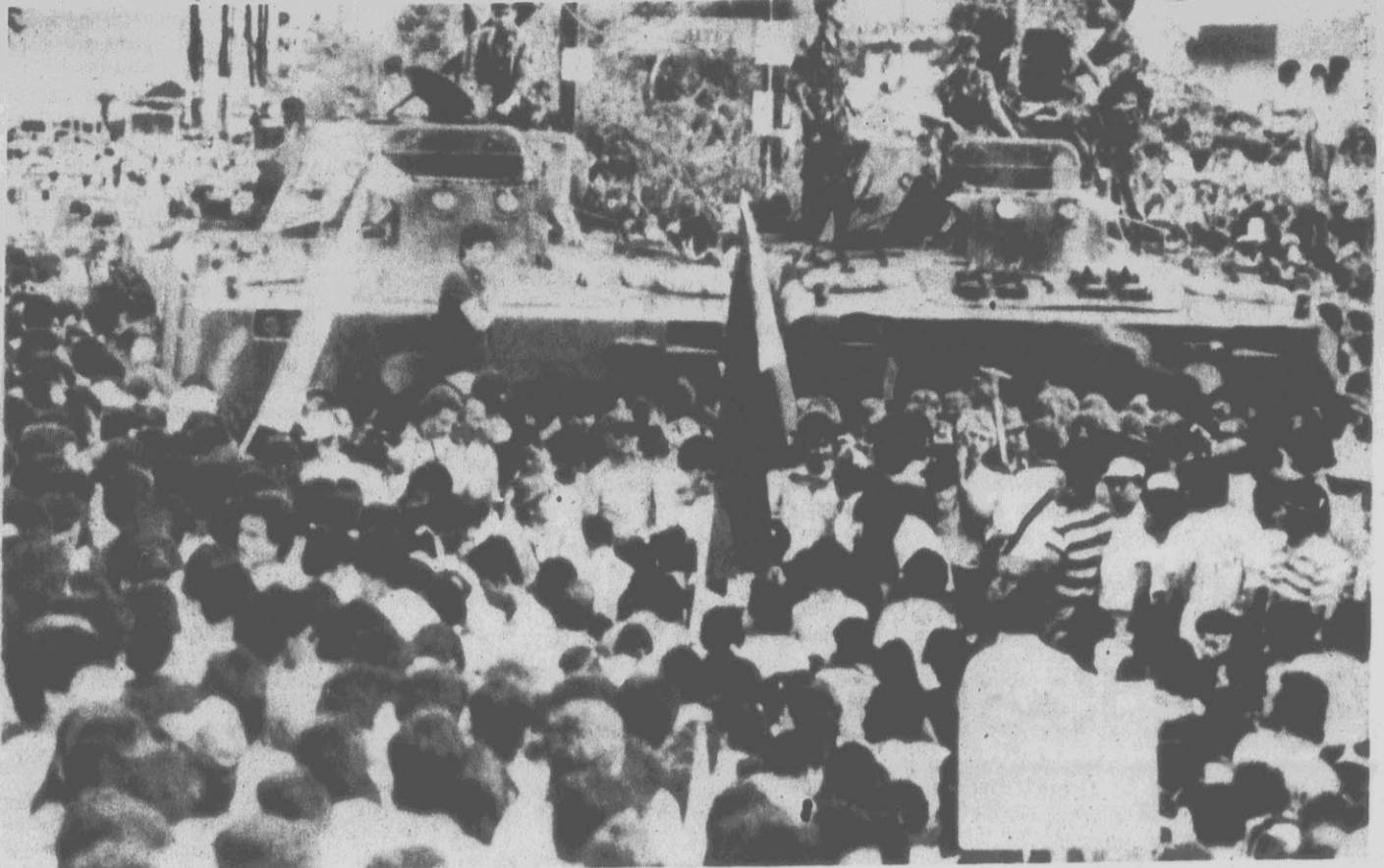
20 PAGES

PRICE 25 CENTS

Aquino's Rebels Form Their Own Filipino Government

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Military rebels today declared Corazon Aquino the new Philippine leader, but President Ferdinand Marcos claimed control of the military and called on loyal civilians to come to his palace with guns to defend him. The Reagan administration today called on Marcos for the first time to step down, and said using violence to prolong his 20-year rule would be "futile." The White House said it received reports that pro-Marcos soldiers were planning attacks on the rebels, but none was reported. Speaking over a private television station after rebels captured the government broadcast complex, Marcos appealed to supporters, "By all means, come over and we'll have a grand fire." He said, "We will demonstrate

people's power, specially if they bring arms with them." Mrs. Aquino, who claims Marcos defrauded her of victory in the Feb. 7 election, spoke to a huge crowd outside Camp Crame, where the leaders of the military revolt, former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, the former deputy armed forces chief, barricaded themselves with fellow rebels. "This is the first time in history that the civilian population has protected the military," Mrs. Aquino told the throng, estimated by reporters at up to 500,000. "Please keep vigil here." Anti-Marcos politicians flocked to Camp Crame to discuss forming the provisional government announced by Enrile. Later, opposition National Assembly member Ramon Mitra (Please turn to page 7)



WALL OF PEOPLE — Two tanks manned by Philippine army personnel are stopped by a wall of people Sunday as they approached Camp Crame, the military facility taken over by defense leaders who have rebelled against Fil-

ipino President Ferdinand Marcos. Thousands of civilians flocked to the camp to provide a cushion for the defecting military leaders. The rebels today set up their own provisional government. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan Tells Marcos To Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today, for the first time, called on teetering Philippine strongman Ferdinand Marcos to step down as the administration made clear it was ready to offer him asylum in the United States. In a statement personally approved by Reagan about 5 a.m. EST, the administration said, "Attempts to prolong the life of the present regime by violence are futile. A solution to this crisis can only be achieved through a peaceful transition to a new government." Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the statement was issued because of "disturbing reports

of a possible attack" by Marcos loyalist Gen. Fabian Ver against two mutinous military leaders entrenched with supporters several miles from the Philippine capital. In Manila, Marcos maintained he still had the rebellion under control and said he "probably will take action in the next few days." The White House made an extraordinary effort to put pressure on Marcos to step down. Speakes, immediately upon his arrival at the White House shortly after 7 a.m., made himself available to television and radio networks for individual interviews in which he urged Marcos to surrender power.

"We're urging a peaceful transition to a new government as the solution to the situation there," the presidential spokesman said. Asked if the United States would provide asylum to Marcos, Speakes said, "We're certainly prepared to be of assistance in a peaceful transition and particularly to be of assistance to an old friend and ally, but at the moment we've received no request for asylum. As I say, we'd certainly be willing to be helpful if we can." Speakes said Reagan has not talked personally with Marcos, but that the U.S. view was being conveyed through diplomatic channels. He said that Philip Habib, the president's

special envoy who consulted with various parties in the Philippines, might return to Manila. "We're discussing those possibilities," Speakes said. "It's highly likely, depending on the situation there in the Philippines." A congressional source said Sunday that the United States had offered Marcos the use of a U.S. military jet to leave, but Speakes said today that "at this moment, I'm not aware of any airplane." He also said that presidential envoy Philip Habib, who returned from the Philippines on Saturday, was already preparing to fly to Manila, but (Please turn to page 7)

Budget To Face Justices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide by July the constitutionality of the new law that requires a balanced federal budget by 1991. The court, setting the stage for a major decision on governmental powers and federal spending, said it will review a ruling that struck down a central provision of the Gramm-Rudman act. The justices also agreed to hold two hours of arguments, double the normal time, and to hold them sometime in April so they can decide the case before adjourning for the summer in July. A special three-judge federal court invalidated a key provision of the law on Feb. 7. The panel said the law violates required separation of powers between the president and Congress. The first \$11.7 billion in spending cuts under Gramm-Rudman are due to take effect March 1 and were not affected by the decision of the three-judge panel, which suspended the effect. (Please turn to page 10)

U.S. Economists Project Optimistic View For '86

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will enjoy stronger growth this year, with little danger of a recession as falling oil prices help to hold inflation at low levels, the nation's business economists predicted today. The National Association of Business Economists said its latest survey of 300 of its members found them decidedly more optimistic about future growth. Currently, 88 percent of the economists believe the current recovery will last into 1987 or beyond, while a survey one year ago found half of those polled expected a new recession to begin this year. A major reason for the new-found optimism has been the steep drop in oil prices, which the economists believe will boost economic growth and help to lower inflation. "The economy has begun to pick up steam, growth should persist through 1986 and the fight against inflation continues to feature good news," Kathleen Cooper, president of the association, said. "If oil prices continue their downward plunge, the gross national product will be still higher and inflation lower." The price of oil has fallen dramatically from \$25 per barrel on the spot market a little more than a month ago to less than \$15 currently. "These declines have made NABE members more bullish about the length of this expansion," she said. Currently, only 12 percent of the economists surveyed believed a recession was likely this year. Another 37 percent optimistically forecast the current recovery, which began in November 1982, will last into 1988 or beyond. In a

December survey, only 15 percent expected the recovery to make it to 1988. Still, 51 percent believed the next recession would begin some time in 1987, a view decidedly different from the administration, which is forecasting strong growth through 1991. For 1986, the economists predicted the economy would expand at a rate of 3 percent, up substantially from the weak 2.3 percent growth turned in during 1985. The administration is forecasting an even stronger rebound to growth of 4 percent this year. The economists forecast inflation this year would hold steady at a rate of 4 percent, about in line with the administration's 3.8 percent forecast. The survey found little optimism for further declines in unemployment, with most expecting it would average 7 percent at the end of next year, basically unchanged from the current rate. The business economists were also pessimistic about the likelihood that the new Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law would have much impact in reducing the huge federal budget deficits. The economists forecast the deficit for the fiscal year that begins next October would total \$180 billion instead of the \$144 billion target set in the Gramm-Rudman law. "Our members remain skeptical that Gramm-Rudman can deliver what it promises even if it is found to be constitutional," said Ms. Cooper, who is chief economist for Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles.



PROTECTION — Philippine Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, center, carries an automatic weapon as he walks with guards outside Camp Crame in Manila. Enrile, one of the leaders of a military revolt against President Marcos, has called for the installation of Corazon Aquino as president of the Philippines. (AP Laserphoto)

REFLECTOR HOTLINE

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

OASIS

Persons interested in starting a support group for single parents may call Muriel Flanagan at 756-5864 or 355-5214. Ms. Flanagan and a few other people plan to hold the first meeting of Oasis, a weekly gathering of single parents, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Any single parent who would like to attend is welcome. Children may come along, Ms. Flanagan said.

The Weather

Forecast
Chance of rain tonight. Low in lower 30s. Sunny, windy Tuesday. High in mid 40s.

Looking Ahead
Partly cloudy Wednesday. Chance of rain Thursday, Friday. Highs in 40s, lows near 30.

Inside Today

- Page 4 — Editorials
- Page 6 — Local news
- Page 10 — Obituaries
- Page 11 — Sports
- Page 15 — State news
- Page 17 — Crossword



Texasgulf To Begin Cleanup

By SUE HINSON
Reflector Staff Writer
AURORA — Texasgulf representatives said this morning that the Aurora-based mining and fertilizer production company planned to begin cleaning up clay waste spilled into an eastern North Carolina creek today. The spill, found Feb. 16, covers approximately 26 acres in South Creek — a waterway that runs through Aurora and feeds into the Pamlico Sound. According to Rann Carpenter,

public affairs officer for Texasgulf, the cleanup should take about three weeks. While Carpenter said dredging the material out of the creek will be expensive, he said he was unable to give an exact figure on total cost of removing the 113,700 cubic yards of phosphate-rich, clay waste that spilled into South Creek when a pipeline carrying mining refuse under the creek burst. The pipeline was used to reach holding ponds located on the Aurora side of the creek. "We certainly regret that this in-

cident occurred and are doing everything we can to correct the situation as quickly as possible and to take steps to assure that it doesn't happen again," Carpenter said. According to Carpenter, Texasgulf temporarily is storing mining refuse previously pumped under South Creek at a company mine. Pumping of materials under the creek was suspended as soon as the leak was discovered. A speedy cleanup is necessary, state officials said, to keep the

slush-like material from moving farther down stream. "The material spilled is very light weight and can float," Lorraine Shinn, northeastern regional manager of the state Department of Natural Resources, said today. According to Mrs. Shinn, the state has yet to determine what the entire environmental impact of the spill will be. "So far we know that anything that couldn't move out of the way like bottom-dwelling organisms was probably smothered ... but it's too early to say anything else," she said.



NEIGHBORLY CHAT — North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin, seated, greets South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley prior to a meeting of the nation's governors in Washington on Sunday. The governors are discussing common problems dealing with education. (AP Laser-photo)

Texas Air Will Take Over Eastern Airlines

By JANET BRAUNSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines, faced with strike deadlines and loan defaults, announced early today that it will be taken over by Houston-based Texas Air Corp., which already operates Continental Airlines and New York Air.

Eastern, facing a midnight Sunday deadline to accept the purchase offer, about which it would reveal no details, blamed an uncooperative union for forcing the sale, Eastern Chairman Frank Borman said in a news release.

Eastern spokesman Glenn Parsons said details would be announced at a news conference later today.

The decision to sell the carrier, which faced looming strike deadlines and threats of being declared in default on some loans by major creditors, followed a meeting of Eastern's directors "at which they considered an offer made Friday by Texas Air," Parsons said.

"There is tremendous potential in this agreement to make Eastern a much stronger and more competitive airline," Borman said. "There is no question that the sale was in the best interests of our employees and shareholders."

"The only alternative would have been to file for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law, which was an unacceptable solution."

Unions representing pilots and flight attendants agreed to labor concessions demanded by major creditors of the carrier, which owes about \$2.5 billion, Borman said. But the International Association of Machinists "would not agree to consider any cost relief for the airline, whatsoever," he said.

"Because of the refusal by Charles Bryan, president of district 100 of the IAM, to take appropriate action, the board of directors had no choice but to agree to the sale of the airline," Borman said.

Henry Duffy, head of the Air Line Pilots Association, said his union had a signed contract with Eastern. However, it was unclear whether the new owners would honor the agreement reached Sunday.

Eastern had faced a Wednesday pilots' strike deadline and a March 1 flight attendants' strike deadline, while lenders had threatened to put the airline in default and seize its assets if it did not obtain labor concessions by Feb. 28.

The pace of talks with the unions speeded up Sunday as Eastern's board of directors convened a special meeting to consider a "substantial cash offer" from a then-undisclosed suitor.

The Dallas Morning News reported today that Texas Air had offered to buy Eastern for as much as \$670 million in cash and securities.

WPLG-Channel 10 in Miami reported late Sunday it had obtained a copy of a proposed merger agreement between Texas Air and Eastern Airlines that offers stockholders \$10 a share for Eastern stock.

A pilots' union official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Borman had been trying to find a buyer

Little Change Expected

Service to individual travelers will not be affected by Eastern Airlines' sale to Texas Air, local travel agents say they have been advised.

However, some agents say they've been steering customers clear of Eastern for several weeks.

"Someone at Eastern told me this morning that the only thing that's changed is that there's a new owner," Mary Wesley Harvey of Greenville Travel Center said. She said an interruption of service probably has been prevented by the sale, since a threatened strike now seems unlikely.

Ginger Longino, owner of Travel Express travel agency, said she was relieved to hear the sale has taken place. She said her agency has been steering customers away from Eastern for three to four weeks as it seemed likely that strikes of pilots, mechanics, and stewardesses would take place.

Maxine Anderson, manager of Quixote Travel, said her agency has advised customers for about the last five weeks not to book with Eastern for fear of a strike disrupting schedules. She said she will decide after a Texas Air-Eastern news conference this afternoon whether to start encouraging use of Eastern again.

for the airline since last summer. He said that Borman approached several companies, including Trans World Airlines, Ozark Air Lines, Northwest Orient, USAir and the Marriott Corp., but received no interest until he spoke with Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo through an intermediary.

There was no answer Sunday at Lorenzo's Houston office nor at a Texas Air spokesman's home or office. Messages asking for comment were left by The Associated Press on an answering machine but were not returned.

Under Lorenzo's leadership, Continental filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act in 1983, and a bankruptcy judge allowed the carrier to throw out its union contracts and cut wages in half.

In 1985, when Lorenzo offered to buy TWA, two of the airline's unions gave \$150 million in concessions to

stop him from taking over. Though stripped down and making money, Continental remains in Chapter 11 but hopes to emerge this year. Continental and its parent company both earned their highest-ever annual profits in 1985, despite fourth-quarter losses for both companies.

Texas Air reported a \$90.98 million profit for 1985 and Continental made \$60.9 million.

AIDS-Stricken Student Again Kept From School

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — AIDS victim Ryan White, barred from school by a judge's order, also could not monitor classes today because the telephone system installed in his Kokomo home was not working, his grandmother said.

"He won't be using it this morning, but he probably will tomorrow," said Gloria Hale, who was staying with 14-year-old Ryan while his mother was at work.

"He said to me this morning, 'Grandma, I can't do anything anyway, because I don't have my books,'" Mrs. Hale said.

Ryan had left his books in his locker Friday because he thought he would be returning to class Monday.

Ryan was barred from Western Middle School on Friday for the second time, this time by a judge who agreed with parents arguing that the boy's condition threatened the health of his seventh-grade schoolmates.

Howard Circuit Judge Alan Brubaker's temporary restraining order was a major setback for Ryan in his 7-month-old legal battle to be readmitted to classes after school officials barred him last summer.

He went back to school Friday but officials said almost half the school's 360 students stayed home and parents sought the restraining order.

The fight to enroll Ryan is not over, his attorney, Charles R. Vaughan Sr., said from his Lafayette office over the weekend. "I haven't decided what I'm going to do yet, but I'm going to do something."

"I think everybody who heard the evidence (in a court hearing Friday at which the order was granted) was

startled with the decision. But we'll be back. Maybe we'll have our day soon."

Ryan's mother, Jeanne White, said she expected the judge today would schedule another hearing. Brubaker said Friday his order could be made permanent, and said the issue deserved another hearing.

Mrs. White had thought the fight was over Feb. 13 when Howard County's chief health officer ruled that Ryan's condition posed no health hazard to fellow students or teachers. Dr. Alan J. Adler's certificate said there was no reason the boy shouldn't be able to attend school.

Ryan was barred from classes in December 1984 when his disease was diagnosed. He has been monitoring classes through the phone link since September. He contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome through blood treatments for hemophilia.

dress. Another egg splattered the car's windshield.

The queen appeared startled but quickly regained her composure.

Prime Minister David Lange issued a statement Monday calling the egg-throwing "deplorable" and saying he would apologize personally to the British monarch on behalf of his Labor government and the New Zealand people.

But Lange said he was confident security arrangements that allowed New Zealanders to see the queen were adequate.

The incident occurred during the queen's first public appearance in a nine-day tour of New Zealand. She was riding past a crowd of 40,000 schoolchildren at Ellerslie Racecourse.

Witnesses said the women who threw the eggs got around security cordons by posing as crowd control wardens in white coats. They were hustled away by police within seconds, shouting, "We're bloody protesting, that's what. ... The queen's come here ... and they aren't honoring the treaty."

Elizabeth Is Struck By Protester's Egg

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II was hit by an egg thrown by women protesting Britain's 146-year-old treaty with New Zealand's Maori tribes, police said.

The queen was riding Sunday in an open car with her husband, Prince Philip, when two women posing as crowd control wardens hurled eggs at her, witnesses said.

One egg hit the queen's coat, and egg yolk trickled down her pink

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Views On Dental Health Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S., P.A. WHEN TO CROWN If you have a tooth that is so badly damaged or decayed that a simple filling will not protect it adequately, your dentist will probably recommend that it be crowned. He may also recommend a crown if the tooth has already had several fillings that are badly worn and the tooth is in danger of fracturing. One of the advantages of crowning a tooth is that it completely encircles the tooth, giving it full support. Another reason is to improve the appearance of your teeth. There are many materials available that can be used to give a crowned tooth a natural look as well as superior strength. Once a tooth has been crowned, you will still need to practice good oral hygiene and have regular checkups to protect the tooth from decay. Like other restorations, crowns will eventually show signs of wear. Depending on the type of material used, they will usually last a long time before they need to be repaired or replaced. If you have a badly damaged tooth that could benefit from crowning, ask your dentist what he would recommend. Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of: Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S., P.A. Evans St., Phone: 752-5126 Greenville 752-5126

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JUNE 26-29: NASHVILLE, Tn. incl. Townsend, Tn. Passion Play.

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JULY 16-22: ALASKA incl. Inside Passage Cruise on The Love Boat (The Sun Princess) incl. air, cruise, transfer, port tax and all meals, plus.

JULY 28-AUG. 3: KENNETH HAGIN CRUSADE, Tulsa, Ok. incl. the Oral Roberts Complex and Memphis, Tn.

AUG. 8-10: P.T.L. & HERITAGE U.S.A. Passion Play — Upper Room Chapel & Services.

AUG. 14-18: FLORIDA incl. Disneyworld & the Epcot Center or Seaworld.

AUG. 23-24: MANTEO, N.C. Outdoor Drama (overnight)

SEPT. 14-23: NOVA SCOTIA incl. West Virginia, Ky. and Tenn. and more.

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C.A.R. STATE CONFERENCE...was held in Greenville Friday through Sunday. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. T.J. Burns, Kurt Thompson, Jerry Bailey and Marie Perkins.

C.A.R. State Conference Held: Kelly Heizer Is New President

Kelly Heizer of Farmville was named president of the N.C. Society Children of the American Revolution. The 46th annual state conference was held Friday through Sunday in Greenville.

A special guest attending was Marie Perkins. She is president of the National C.A.R. Society and is a student at East Carolina University.

Other officers are: Joanne Wyrick, vice president; Elizabeth Wyrick, chaplain; Elizabeth Caldwell, recording secretary; Karen Cordes, organizing secretary; Melissa Hargett, corresponding secretary;

Mary Burns, treasurer; Heather Hoch, registrar; Elizabeth Betts, historian; and Jorja Heizer, librarian/curator.

Reports were given by society presidents, state officers and chairmen at the Saturday morning session. Kurt Thompson Jr. of Emerald Isle, state president, and Mrs. T.J. Burns Jr., senior state president, opened the meeting. William Hadden, mayor pro tem of Greenville, gave the welcome with a response by Jerry Bailey.

During the luncheon, greetings were given by Mrs. Joe Dietzel, vice regent, N.C. DAR; Charles Forbes, president of the Col. Hardee SAR Chapter; Edna Earle Baker, mayor of Farmville; Mrs. Don McLane, regent of the Susanna Coutanch Evans DAR Chapter, and Catherine Nixon, DAR state librarian.

Pages, aides and color bearers, introduced by Laura Boice, included: Elizabeth Ward, Jorja Heizer, Elizabeth Betts, Kelly Heizer, Bryan Baker, Suzanne Bradham, Sarah Mercer, Jennifer Tripp and Mary Elizabeth Tripp.

Dr. Duane Kratzer presented a magic show as entertainment.

Rep. Walter B. Jones Jr. was a special guest for the Saturday evening banquet. He was introduced by Jerry Bailey, president of the Dr. Robert Williams C.A.R. Society in Farmville.

Mrs. Carl Betts of Grifton and Mrs. R.T. Williams of Farmville, conference co-chairmen, presented awards at the banquet. The DAR Regent's Award went to Joanne Wyrick of the Bugler Gillies C.A.R. in Greensboro. It was presented by Mrs. Joe Dietzel. The first award from the scholarship gift fund went to Sandy Gallamore of the Mecklenburg Hornet's Nest Society in Charlotte.

A flag retirement ceremony, conducted by Detachment 1, 691st Maintenance Co. National Guard of Farmville, closed the conference. Participating were ceremonial detachment Commander 1st Lt. James W. McLane, NCIOC; SSG. Stanley W. Mercer; Firing Party Sp. 4 Steven Gorham, SP. 4 Donald C. McLane III, Honor Guard Sp. 4 John Ellis and Sp. 4 Phyllis Sadler. Taps were played by 1st Lt. David Yandle and Sgt. James Diley. C.A.R. members participating were Mrs. Burns, Ernie Floyd, Jerry Bailey, Kelly Heizer and Brian Baker.

The Dr. Robert Williams and Brig. Gen. Francis Nash C.A.R. societies served as hosts. The Major Benjamin May, Susanna Coutanch Evans and Micajah Pettaway DAR chapters served as sponsors.



Kelly Heizer

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Mrs. Fred Sorensen and Bertha Jones were first place duplicate bridge winners Wednesday morning. Their percentage was .536.

Others placing were: Mrs. Everett Pittman and Mrs. John McConney tied with Mrs. Roy Hadden and Sally Kirkwood, second; Mrs. J.M. Horton and George Martin, fourth; Effie Williams and Mrs. Zeb Cummings, fifth.

North-South winners in the afternoon game were: Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first with .599 percent; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. E.J. Poindexter, second; Dot McKemie and Mrs. Ray Gunderson, third; Mrs. M.H. Bynum and Mrs. Eli Bloom, fourth.

East-West: Mrs. Sol Schechter and Mrs. Max Chused, first with .576 percent; Graham Davis and Dave Proctor, second; Saralee Abbitt and Geraldine Lamm, third; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Janie Judy, fourth.

Club championships will be held Wednesday morning and afternoon.

A recipe calling for 2 1/4 cups flour should yield 1 1/2 to 2 dozen cupcakes.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Tell Cousins There Will Be No Carry Outs

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married and we gave her a lovely wedding and reception. The dinner was buffet style. We have some cousins whom we invite to all the family celebrations. They are not poor by any means, but they have a peculiar habit of bringing small plastic bags to these events and filling them with food from the buffet table to take home.

At our daughter's wedding, several people, including the caterers, came to me aghast, suggesting that we had uninvited guests at the buffet table. On noting they were our cousins, I verified that they had been invited. I chose not to say anything to them as I did not want to create a scene or make anyone feel uncomfortable.

The problem: Our son is getting married this summer and the bride's family is having a similar wedding reception, including a buffet, to which these cousins will be invited. How can I tactfully discourage them from a repeat of their usual buffet raiding? When we were the hosts it was bad enough, but to have this occur at our son's wedding, when we are not the hosts, would be humiliating. We'd like to prevent this from happening. Any suggestions from you or your readers would be most appreciated.

PERPLEXED IN WASHINGTON STATE

DEAR PERPLEXED: Phone your "toting" cousins in advance and tell them that they are welcome to eat as much as they wish at your son's reception, but please leave the plastic bags at home.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 58-year-old divorcee, and he is a 64-year-old widower. We have been dating for a year. When we met, he came on to me like I was the only woman in his life; then I found out I wasn't. He never asked me to go steady, but we seemed so right for each other we became lovers immediately. He tells me I am the one he wants to settle down with, but he's not ready yet.

His boat is our love nest. We go there to spend the night, and it's very romantic. I know he takes other women on his boat overnight. I know he does because he's never tried to hide it. It just kills me, but I pretend it doesn't bother me.

What should I do? I believe we will eventually end up together; in the meantime I am hurting. I'm a very attractive woman and I'm not hard up for dates, but he's the one I want. Please advise me.

TINA AT THE MARINA

DEAR TINA: If you continue to be just another fish in the sea,

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The Meeting Place

- 5:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
- 6:15 p.m. — Professional International Secretaries meet at Western Steer
- 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
- 6:30 p.m. — Host Lion Club meets at Three Steers
- 6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers
- 6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Ramada Inn
- 7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Dept. meets at fire department
- 7:30 p.m. — Sweet Adelines, Eastern Carolina Chapter, meets at Memorial Baptist Church
- 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administrative Building
- 7:30 p.m. — Greenville chapter of United Ostomy Association meets at Gaskins-Leslie Center, room A
- 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
- 8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed discussion, AA Building, Farmville Highway

- TUESDAY
- 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lion Club meets at Three Steers
 - 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Masonic Hall
 - 12 noon — Narcotics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 - 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Riverside Steak Bar
 - 7:00 p.m. — Family Support Group at Family Practice Center meets Library
 - 7:30 p.m. — Toughlove Parents Support Group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Rotary Club
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 758-1491 or 825-1982
 - 8:00 p.m. — Serenity Group of Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

- WEDNESDAY
- 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Planters Bank
 - 10:00 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club
 - 12 noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 - 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Planters Bank
 - 6:00 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet at Archie's Steak House, Stantonburg Road
 - 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention Center meets
 - John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus, meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church

NAME OMITTED
The name of Rhonda Kittrell of Goldsboro as a bridesmaid was omitted in the Davis-Mills wedding write-up printed Sunday, from information provided The Daily Reflector.

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1 cup orange juice
3/4 cup cherry syrup (from canned dark sweet cherries)
1/4 cup ruby port
Parsley or watercress sprigs

In a medium bowl sprinkle gelatin over orange juice to soften — about 5 minutes. In a small saucepan heat cherry syrup until it begins to boil; pour over gelatin and stir until gelatin dissolves. Stir in port. Turn into individual molds and chill to set. Unmold at serving time and garnish with parsley. Good served with roast duck. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ervin Coward request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Vickie Ann, to Walter Boardman Averill III, on Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Gethesemane Pentecostal Holiness Church, Grimesland. No invitations were mailed.

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Editorials

— Paul T. O'Connor —

Debate Wages Over Sex Education

Don't Look Back

Farm stress is not new. Farmers have felt economic pressure since the first plow turned earth. What is new is the amount of stress farmers feel — and the fact it's become an openly discussed issue.

The 10,000 North Carolina farmers that are expected to leave the industry in 1986 will have their share of pressure. But they have passed a crucial point — making a decision. Most have left the only livelihood they ever knew or wanted and will literally pay for that life and that decision the remainder of their days.

They will adjust. Their lives will go on. They might not like it, but time will make it easier.

Still, a larger number of farmers will stay in the business than will leave it in 1986. They are the ones still faced with the pressure of unpaid bills, threatening weather, doubtful farm legislation — and the uncertainty of an unmade decision. These are the farmers who need community support the most.

Many won't ask for help. Not from ministers, families or friends. Bankers and loan officers are the only ones who may know just what these folks are going through. With farmers, the problem of stress is compounded by a pride born of stubborn independence and self-sufficiency.

Advice for farmers who stay in business is simple. Make an informed decision. Discuss the issue honestly with trusted advisers and friends. Be well-read on issues.

Experiment with coping mechanisms. Recreation, hobbies and new interests become important in times of extreme stress.

Communicate with family members. Don't let decisions be a surprise. Don't look back.

RALEIGH — In North Carolina, teen-aged girls are getting pregnant at an alarming rate. One study cited at a recent legislative hearing estimates that one out of every seven babies born in this state is the child of an unmarried, teen-aged mother.

Against the backdrop of that sad statistic, opponents and proponents of public school sex education are waging a battle. Conservative Christian groups argue that current sex education programs encourage sexual activity by teens. These programs should be stopped, these people say. Sex education should be the responsibility of a child's church and family.

But proponents of public school sex

education say parents and churches, while certainly responsible partners in the process, can't do the job on their own. They say that most North Carolinians recognize this role for the schools and that the opponents are a very small, but vocal, minority. John Niblock, director of the Child Advocacy Institute, said the proof of that is that less than 2 percent of parents had chosen to keep their children out of public school sex education courses.

"Some argue that the churches and parents 'ould do this (teach a child about sex). That is the ideal but it doesn't happen. Parents are uncomfortable speaking to their children about sex and they leave out impor-

tant information," Niblock said.

Joanne Heller, vice chairman of the N.C. Parent Teachers Association, reported that in interviews many teen-agers told researchers that their parents aren't interested in discussing sexual topics with them. They feel uncomfortable doing so.

Barbara Huberman, chairman of the N.C. Coalition on Adolescent Pregnancy, said parents lack essential information about sex. A study of mothers of teen-aged daughters found, for example, that only 4 percent of the mothers could identify the fertile time in their monthly cycle.

Mrs. Heller said parents were so short on good information to teach their children that the state should

develop sex education programs for parents.

This side doesn't argue that parents should play no role in sex education. Quite the opposite. "The coalition believes that the parents are primary sex instructors of their children but in today's world ... this responsibility must be shared" with the schools, said Ms. Huberman.

Opponents of sex education in the schools don't argue against instruction in the biological nature of sex education. They say it is the school's responsibility to teach the how, when, and why of fertilization and pregnancy. But the public schools are going far beyond just biology, they say, and getting into subjects such as birth control and homosexuality.

Anne Frazier, a leading voice on Fundamental Christian causes, says the schools then try to teach these matters in a morally neutral fashion, saying they are neither good nor bad.

Had the schools addressed these matters from the Judeo-Christian perspective, she said, they would not have created problems. "But we're better off leaving it to the homes and churches because you can't teach it morally neutral" as the schools are trying to do.

Billy Jewell of Concerned Women of America said that morally neutral instruction focuses on how to have sex responsibly and creates the impression that premarital sex by teens is OK.

If the public schools must, by their public nature, avoid teaching religious and moral values, then they are not properly situated to teach children about sex, opponents say. The only people qualified for such instruction are parents and churches.

—Elisha Douglas—



—Rowland Evans & Robert Novak—

Hodel Snuffs Out The Threat

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Donald Hodel decided to fire Lee Iacocca as Statue of Liberty Commission chairman earlier this month after the threat circulated in Washington that the Chrysler chief would assail the Reagan administration at a news conference.

Weeks of negotiations between Interior and Chrysler culminated when this threat came from Detroit: Iacocca, one of the most popular living Americans, was about to attack both President Reagan and his chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, over the statue restoration. It was then that Hodel fired his pre-emptive strike by sacking Iacocca.

A footnote: A conflict-of-interest between raising funds for the statue and running the restoration was first raised by Iacocca. His objection to two Reagan Republicans serving on both bodies set the stage for his own dismissal.

A pitch made directly to President Reagan by Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd that Mikhail Gorbachev be invited to address a joint session

of Congress during this summer's summit conference is getting cold and short shift from top administration officials.

Although the president's response is still secret, insiders say he would never accept such a proposition. One reason: In the absence of a freely elected parliament in his country, there is simply no way that Gorbachev could give Reagan equal treatment.

Byrd's private proposal to Reagan surprised politicians, including some of the senator's friends. They think he was uncharacteristically carried away by an idea that has little popular appeal.

White House aides want President Reagan to deliver a hard-nosed ultimatum on trade to Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone when he visits Washington next month for a still unannounced one-on-one session.

Reagan's advisers want him to tell Nakasone that patience has so run out on Japan's failure to open its markets to American products that

he can no longer buck protectionist legislation in Congress unless he gets some help from Tokyo. That would come just before the expected springtime offensive on Capitol Hill for trade-restricting bills.

Nakasone's motive for the summit is to continue the "Yasu and Ron" show in preparation for the annual economic summit a month later in Tokyo. The Japanese want to talk about international monetary strategy rather than trade.

Lewis Lehrman, the 1982 Republican nominee for governor of New York who has been critical of Rep. Jack Kemp's early presidential fund-raising operations, will be asked to take them over.

Lehrman supports Kemp for the 1988 nomination but feels he has been too slow out of the blocks, particularly in raising money. Charles Black, Kemp's principal political adviser, will ask Lehrman to become national finance chairman of Citizens for Kemp. That would not interfere with Lehrman's duties as head of the conservative Citizens for America, and Kemp forces expect him to accept.

A footnote: New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, while disavowing a national candidacy, will raise eyebrows by accepting a speech in New Hampshire, mecca of presidential hopefuls. He will be the Lincoln Day speaker in Portsmouth, N.H., March 8.

Strength For Today

Have you ever gone to a planetarium and listened to the lecturer as he reeled off distances in light years which made our heads swim?

The nearest stars are so many millions of miles away that we would have to have a long blackboard if we tried to write out the enormous figure. The result of all this is that we come to regard ourselves as only little specs of dust in an infinite universe. Our planet is too insignificant in the solar system to merit any distinction. And we, on that planet are too inconsequential even to maintain our self respect.

Someone has said that we are suffering today from astronomical intimidation. At times like this we need to turn to the first chapter of Genesis and read that God has made man in His image and after His likeness. And we need to remind ourselves that one living soul is of more value than a million dead stars.

Test Scores

One more time North Carolina ranked near the bottom of a listing of 22 states that utilize the Scholastic Aptitude Test in the annual report of test scores by the Department of Education.

Near the bottom? One could not get nearer at 21st place.

We should remind that a large number of high schoolers in North Carolina who see no prospect of going into higher education take the SAT, which may or may not be a favorable signal. The report did not mention that option in other states. Even so, SAT scores are regarded as an important indicator of achievement in the world of education and it is the scores that figured in the survey.

The data was made public only a couple of days after North Carolina rose to 27th in the nation on the amount of money spent on its school children for 1985-86. Impact of that rise will not be known for years to come.

One might expect another figure ... the amount spent on N.C. teachers ... to have a damaging impact on the increase going to children's needs. The two are tied together.

North Carolina ranks 31st in the nation in average teacher salaries. That is up two places over the 1984-85 ranking, but there is a long way to go.

— Donald Rothberg —

Congress Holds Firm on Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's renewed campaign to sell Congress on his plan to send military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels faces old obstacles at home and in Latin America.

So far, despite two years of tough condemnations of the Sandinista government by the president, Congress is not showing signs it is feeling strong pressure from the voters to back his program.

While that doesn't mean Reagan can't find a majority for his \$100 million aid package for the Contra rebels, it could force him to pay a price of showing greater willingness

to consider diplomatic routes to a settlement.

The diplomatic alternative was pressed last week by eight Latin American foreign ministers who met with Secretary of State George Shultz. They made it clear they feel less threatened by Nicaragua, a nation of 2.6 million people, than does the Reagan administration.

"We have to do a much better job of laying the groundwork for the public's perception of what the problem is here," House Republican leader Robert H. Michel said Tuesday after meeting with the president. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.,

chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, defined the problem as "whether we are going to have a Soviet base on this continent or not. Essentially we are going to have one if the Contras are not successful."

But what is success for U.S. policy in Nicaragua?

A year ago, Reagan was asked at a news conference whether he was calling for the "overthrow of the present government of Nicaragua."

He said the Sandinistas had betrayed the revolution that toppled Anastasio Somoza while the Contras were "Nicaraguan people who want the goals of the revolution restored. And we're going to try to help."

Pressed on whether he was calling for the overthrow of the Sandinistas, Reagan replied, "Not if the present government would turn around and say, all right, if they'd say, 'uncle.'"

He talked in terms of a free press, free speech, free trade unions and elections.

The Latin American foreign ministers who came to Washington last week urged the administration to give greater weight to the potential for a negotiated resolution of the conflict within Nicaragua as well as of the tensions between the Sandinista government and the United States.

Augusto Ramirez Ocampo, foreign minister of Colombia, told a news conference that "as long as the United States is asking for aid for the Contras, there is not a political climate for national reconciliation" in Nicaragua.

The Colombian foreign minister suggested that while the Sandinistas were not saying uncle they were showing a willingness to allow increased activity by political opponents. Ramirez cited negotiations

with five political opposition groups.

The Nicaraguan government has ruled out any negotiations with the Contras, whom it labels "mercenaries" representing "foreign interests."

In speeches, radio talks and news conferences, Reagan has tried to shape the public perception of the Nicaraguan conflict as a battle between good and evil, a contest between "freedom fighters" and a leftist government backed by Cuba, the Soviet Union, North Korea and Libya.

The Contras are the underdogs armed, said Reagan, with "Band-Aids and mosquito nets" as they do battle against the attack helicopters of the Nicaraguan army.

He praises them as "the brave men who are putting their lives on the line for freedom in Nicaragua."

The White House moved quickly to deal with the concern the "brave men" might one day be U.S. troops. Spokesman Larry Speakes said there is "no intention whatsoever, no desire, no plan, no wish, no hope, no thought or dream of introducing U.S. troops in the Central Americas, at any where at any time."

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Inter-American affairs, predicted the aid request also will encounter the kind of budget crunch facing other programs.

"I've heard a lot of my colleagues say that at a time when they're being asked to slash programs for educational assistance in their districts, for job training, for agriculture programs ... it'll be very difficult for them to justify voting to quadruple this program of assistance to groups trying to overthrow the government of Nicaragua," Barnes said.

George Gallup

Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. — International tensions are considered the most urgent problems facing the nation, according to the latest Gallup Poll, with three in 10 Americans expressing this opinion.

Chief among the specific problems cited are the threat of nuclear war and the arms race (11 percent), terrorism (6 percent), and the situation in the Middle East (5 percent). Collectively, international problems now are mentioned by 30 percent, up sharply from last October, when 20 percent named them.

Next, unemployment and the fear of recession are named by 18 percent, down from 24 percent in October. The federal budget deficit currently is cited by 11 percent. Public concern about the deficit has varied from survey to survey, peaking at 16 percent last January and October.

High living costs, currently named by 8 percent, continue to trouble many Americans, with others citing poverty and hunger (7 percent), the economy in general (4 percent), farmers' economic problems (4 percent), and a perceived moral and religious decline (4 percent). Crime and problems of the elderly are mentioned by 3 percent each.

Major differences about which problems are most urgent are found among demographic groups. Unemployment, for example, is considered a much more pressing national priority by blacks (29 percent), Democrats (23 percent), and those with family incomes of less than \$25,000 (21 percent) than by whites (16 percent), Republicans (14 percent) and those with incomes of \$25,000 or more (13 percent). Similarly, college graduates are more likely to name the budget deficit than are persons whose education did not include a college degree, 18 percent and 10 percent, respectively.

Currently, 33 percent consider the Republican Party and 28 percent the Democratic Party as more qualified to cope with the nation's most pressing problems, while 27 percent feel neither party enjoys an advantage and 12 percent are undecided. The latest figures represent a slight gain for the GOP since last October, when equal proportions (32 percent) named each party as superior in this respect.

After leading the Democrats on this political barometer in early 1981, the Republicans trailed throughout 1982 and 1983, a consequence of the recession. The two parties were neck-and-neck during 1984, but the GOP regained the lead in early 1985, holding it until the October survey, mentioned above.

The latest findings are based on in-person interviews with 1,540 adults, 18 and older, conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Jan. 10-17.

The Daily Reflector

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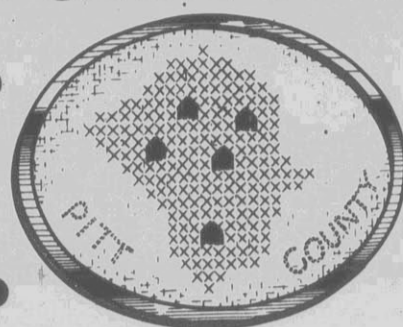
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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT — Jody Patterson, left, explains how a bassoon makes music to Monshetta Johnson and Cassie Powers, both fourth grade students at Wahl-Coates Laboratory School. Students from all Greenville and Pitt County elementary schools attended the 18th annual Young People's Concert given by the East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra, held in Mingos Coliseum. Ms. Patterson, of Chesapeake, Va., is an ECU sophomore majoring in music. (Photo by Tony Rumpel, ECU News Bureau)

Court Will Rule On Tobacco Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether state and local governments may tax imported goods stored in customs bonded warehouses awaiting sales in this country.

The court said it will study challenges by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. to property taxes assessed by two North Carolina counties on imported tobacco stored in customs warehouses there.

In a 1982 decision that overturned Houston and Harris County, Texas, tax assessments against Xerox Corp., the high court prohibited state and local governments from taxing goods stored in custom warehouses awaiting sales and shipment to foreign countries.

But North Carolina courts ruled in the Reynolds case that the 1982 ruling does not apply to goods "not destined for foreign markets."

Forsyth and Durham counties had levied personal property taxes for the 1983 tax year on tobacco imported from Bulgaria, Syria, Turkey, Lebanon and Brazil by Reynolds and stored in both counties until used in manufacturing tobacco products.

The tobacco is "aged" for two years in customs warehouses owned

by Reynolds before being removed. At the time of its removal, Reynolds pays a duty on the tobacco, and the warehouses and land on which they are situated are subject to property taxes.

In challenging the tax on the stored tobacco, lawyers for Reynolds contended that the 1982 ruling in the Xerox case shows that "Congress preempted state taxation of imported property stored in customs bonded warehouses."

The tobacco company's appeals also argued that Congress provided an exemption to such state and local taxation when it passed the Foreign Trade Zone Act of 1984.

Leaving intact the North Carolina counties' tax levies "would open the door to ... substantial burdens on the foreign commerce of the United States" by local governments and "create a rule of taxation based on intent," Reynolds argued.

Its appeals said such a result "would substantially change the effectiveness and utility of customs bonded warehouses, limiting and perhaps destroying their usefulness in foreign commerce."

The North Carolina Supreme Court refused to hear those arguments last Oct. 2.

Traffic Accidents Kill Five In N.C.

By The Associated Press

Five people died in weekend traffic accidents on North Carolina highways, including a Raleigh man and a 6-month-old girl killed in a three-car crash, the state Highway Patrol says.

Tony Lee Pulley, 24, was killed when his car sideswiped a car on U.S. 70-A in Johnston County and then struck another vehicle head-on about 4:40 p.m. Saturday, troopers said.

Margaret Ann Crowder of Raleigh, who was in a child-restraint seat in the back seat of Pulley's car, died later of injuries sustained in the crash, the patrol said.

Barry Scott Dellinger, 20, of Glen Alpine, died at 1:13 a.m. Saturday when the car in which he was riding hit a culvert and overturned several times off N.C. 27 east of Lincolnton.

Cory Lawson, 17, of Deep Run, died at 1:47 p.m. Saturday when the car he was driving ran a stop sign and hit another vehicle in Lenoir County near Kinston, the patrol said.

Johnny Cleveland Thompson, 29, of Rocky Mount, died at 2:05 p.m. Saturday when the car in which he was riding failed to yield the right of way and pulled into the path of an oncoming vehicle in Nash County on U.S. 301.

The deaths brought North Carolina's 1986 highway death toll to 167, compared with 164 at this same time last year.

Sudan Arrests

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Twelve relatives of ousted President Gaafar Nimeiri have been arrested for campaigning against the military-led government, a state-owned newspaper reported. Nimeiri, deposed in April 1985, is in exile in Egypt.

The daily Al-Sahafa quoted Interior Minister Abbas Medani as saying the 12 held secret meetings, distributed leaflets and painted slogans on walls calling for Nimeiri's return.

Crimestoppers

If you have information on any crime committed in Pitt County, call Crimestoppers, 758-7777. You do not have to identify yourself and can be paid for the information you supply.

Alzheimer's Talk

A national leader in health care for the elderly will present a talk on Alzheimer's Disease during a visit to the East Carolina University School of Medicine Wednesday.

Dr. William Reichel, former president of the American Geriatrics Society and chairman of its board of directors, will address the ECU Department of Family Medicine on "The Evaluation and Management of the Alzheimer's Patient: Helping the Family to Cope." The 12:30 p.m. lecture will be presented in the auditorium of Pitt Memorial Hospital and is open to the public.

Reichel is currently chairman of the Department of Family Practice at Franklin Square Hospital in Baltimore. In 1985 he served as chairman of the Maryland Governor's Task Force on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders which recommended that the state adopt a comprehensive plan to relieve family members of the physical, emotional and financial pressures of the disease.

Science Fair

Greenville Christian Academy will hold its annual Science Fair today. All science students in grades 7 through 12 will have entered their projects for exhibition and judging.

Mrs. Fannette Entzminger is the director of the event, and judges will include Rita Staton, Delores Harris and Connie Bright.

Orientation

An orientation session at J.H. Rose High School will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday for parents of rising 10th, 11th and 12th grade students of the school. Demonstrations, presentations and exhibitions are among the items on the program.

Thefts Reported

Greenville police said seven thefts were reported to the department over the weekend.

Officer R.G. Mendenhall said a video cassette recorder was taken from 1008 Ward St. in a break-in reported at 12:08 a.m. Saturday. Officer D.R. Wyrick said a purse containing \$30 in cash was taken from a vehicle parked at Quincey's Steak House on Greenville Boulevard later Saturday morning.

Officer J.W. Corbett said a tool box and tools, valued at \$160, were taken from 411 Ashe St. in a break-in reported at 12:15 p.m. Officer J.M. Jones said a tool box and tools valued at \$230 were taken from a vehicle parked at Krispy Kreme Donuts on East Tenth Street in an incident reported at 12:20 p.m.

Officer C.A. Sharpe said \$250 in cash was taken from an employee's purse at Jack Sprats at the Plaza Mall last Thursday in an incident reported at 4:53 p.m. Sunday. Officer K.A. Bedell said 24 cans of beer were taken from the Fresh Way Food Store on Dickinson Avenue in an incident reported at 7 p.m.

According to Officer R.J. Brewington, two bags of food were taken from the Sav-A-Center at Greenville Square Shopping Center in an incident reported at 7:25 p.m. Brewington said the food was recovered in a wooded area near the Buccaneer Theater off Arlington Boulevard, along with a bicycle used in the theft, but he said no arrests were made.

Large City maps may be purchased at the Engineering and Inspections Department at a cost of \$2.50 each. Call 752-4137, Ext. 234, for more information.

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To order North Carolina County Map book, send \$10.90 to County Maps, 53 Puetz Place, Lyndon Station, WI 53944.

County Map Books are also available for the following states: PA, OH, IN, SC, TN, KY and FL.

NOTICE OF CLOSE-OUT PUBLIC HEARING FISCAL YEAR 1982 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SMALL CITIES BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Winterville Town Council will hold a Public Hearing on March 10, 1986, at 7:00 p.m. in the Town of Winterville Town Hall. The purpose of this hearing is to review the budget and the activities which have been accomplished through the Town's Fiscal Year 1982 Community Development Small Cities Block Grant Program. The final activities of this Community Development Program are now underway, and the Town is in the process of closing out this program.

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend this Public Hearing, and all comments are welcome. Anyone wishing to submit comments should do so by mailing them directly to the Town of Winterville, Post Office Box 431, Winterville, North Carolina 28590 no later than March 7, 1986.

In The Area

Seminar

The Greenville Jaycees will have a Financial Planning Seminar for its members and guests at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the board room of Home Federal Savings and Loan on Arlington Boulevard. A program about the stock market and related investments will be presented by Michael K. Anderson, an investment broker for Wheat First Securities.

Group To Meet

The yearly meeting of the General Education Plan group will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rose High cafeteria.

The meeting is for the parents of academically gifted students, and will be followed by students relating information about summer enrichment programs they have attended in the past.

Lecture

The European Studies committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, East Carolina University, will sponsor a slide presentation and lecture Wednesday by classicist Nicholas Hammond.

Hammond, a retired professor at the University of Bristol, England, will lecture on Alexander the Great and the Royal Tombs of Verginia, according to committee coordinator Dr. Robert J. Thompson of the ECU political science faculty. All interested students, faculty and the public are invited.

The presentation is co-sponsored by the Department of History. It is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. in BB-102, Brewster Building on the ECU campus.

Meeting Set

The Coastal Plains chapter of the North Carolina World Trade Association will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Greenville. Following the social hour, dinner will be served. The program on international business will be presented by George Cadwell, vice president of Flanders Filters in Washington, N.C.

For reservations call 399-4611. For more information call Ann Arnold at 946-9322.

Board Member

Ben F. Weaver of Greenville was selected to serve on the board of trustees of the North Carolina chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at a recent meeting in Durham.

The Arthritis Foundation is a health agency that fosters arthritis research at Duke Medical Center, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Bowman Gray Medical School in Winston-Salem.

Drug Charges

Greenville police arrested four people over the weekend on drug law violation charges in connection with three separate incidents.

Officer R.J. Brewington said Ardanial Jones, 39, of 304A Tyson St. was charged with possession of marijuana in connection with a 5:15 p.m. incident at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Greenville Boulevard Saturday.

Brewington also said Hearst Eugene Sessions, 30, of Route 2, Winterville, was charged with possession of marijuana and driving

while his license was revoked, in connection with an 8 p.m. incident at the intersection of Charles and Greenville Boulevards.

Officers assigned to the department's special investigations section said Carlton Davis Massengill, 27, of Four Oaks, and Joseph Lawrence Kue, 23, of Charlotte, were arrested on charges of trafficking in cocaine and possession of marijuana in connection with a 12:03 a.m. incident Sunday at the intersection of Fourth and Latham Streets.

Officers said Massengill was also charged with possession of phenobarbital and Lamitrol, while Kue was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Health Forum

The Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce will conduct a forum on delivery systems, providers and companies who pay for health care services Wednesday at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. There will be a charge for the breakfast meeting. For reservations call the chamber at 752-4101.



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Rebels ...

(Continued from page 1)
said that "a new government has been set up" headed by Mrs. Aquino, 33, and her election running mate, former Sen. Salvador Laurel.

Mitra said the National Assembly, which had proclaimed Marcos' reelection, would meet and change its proclamation. Mitra said a leading pro-Marcos assemblyman, Rene Cayatano, now was encouraging fellow members of Marcos' New Society Movement party to back the new government.

Both Marcos and Mrs. Aquino scheduled presidential inaugurations for Tuesday. Marcos said he would take the oath of office for a new six-year term at the palace.

Mrs. Aquino's camp said she would be inaugurated as head of the provisional government at a clubhouse that often has been the site of opposition news conferences.

Faced by the revolt and mass assemblies calling for his departure, Marcos declared a state of emergency on government television. But the broadcast went off the air abruptly, cutting Marcos off in mid-sentence.

A rebel force led by Col. Mariano Santiago took over the station, Channel 4, after a clash in which at least four people were wounded. A loyalist soldier who reportedly shot himself in the mouth by accident died later at Capitol Hospital, hospital officials said.

The television station went back on the air three hours later, with pro-Aquino announcers telling viewers, "This is the first free broadcast from Channel 4."

Marcos then turned to Manila's Channel 9, owned by one of his associates, to issue a broadcast "calling all my good friends to come to Malacanang," the presidential palace.

Earlier on Channel 9, he proclaimed a curfew from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. He said he had the rebellion under control and "probably will take action in the next few days."

The broadcast began with only Marcos' voice coming through, but later his picture came on. "I have no intention to resign," he said. "I am in effective control of the military."

He added, "My family here is covering in terror inside Malacanang Palace because of the threats of bombing by helicopter. ... I would like to quietly and casually inform Mr. Enrile and Mr. Ramos that you better stop this illegal, illicit activity."

A military helicopter had made a pass earlier in the day at the Marcos' palace and fired a grenade at the building, according to soldiers on the grounds. They said a tank returned fire. Explosions and M-16 rifle fire also were heard.

Four soldiers were injured by shrapnel, and Col. Vicente Tigas of the presidential security command

told journalists to leave because "we cannot guarantee your safety."

Thousands of students, chanting "Cory, Cory," Mrs. Aquino's nickname, grouped near the presidential palace, but barricades kept them several blocks away. In one case, palace guards drove them back with water cannon.

Around Camp Crame, headquarters of the revolt, thousands of people poured into the street. Marines loyal to Marcos had dispersed hundreds of civilians in a dawn assault on Camp Aguinaldo, across the street from Camp Crame, but did not move against the huge crowd.

Seven military helicopters landed at Crame, and their crew members joined the revolt. Helicopters also attacked Villamor Air Base next to Manila International Airport, and

witnesses said they took turns diving and firing rockets. It was not immediately known if the helicopters belonged to pro- or anti-Marcos forces.

Some international flights in and out of Manila airport were canceled, but the airport remained open. Most businesses were closed, and traffic on the capital thoroughfares was light.

There were no reports of fighting outside Manila, but two generals in southern Mindanao island put their troops on alert. One general said he backed the rebels, while the other supports Marcos.

Enrile, speaking on Radio Veritas, a Roman Catholic station, after Marcos appeared on government television, urged Filipinos to remain in the streets in support of the rebels. On Saturday, he and Ramos accused

Marcos of stealing the election from Mrs. Aquino.

"We have to fight for our country now," said Enrile. "We need to organize so we can fight Marcos and get him out."

In Washington, the White House urged Marcos for the first time to relinquish power. A statement from presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "Attempts to prolong the life of the present regime by violence are futile. A solution to this crisis can only be achieved through a peaceful transition to a new government."

Speakes also said U.S. officials had received "disturbing reports of a possible attack (on the rebels) by forces loyal to Geb. (Fabian C.) Ver," the outgoing military chief of staff and a staunch Marcos loyalist.

"We urge those contemplating

such actions to stop," the statement from Speakes said. "President Marcos has pledged to refrain from initiating violence and we appeal to him and those loyal to him and all other Filipino people to continue to do so."

A congressional source in Washington said the United States had offered the 66-year-old Marcos a U.S. aircraft to use in leaving the Philippines, but the State Department and Pentagon had no immediate comment.

An announcer at Radio Veritas, which has been a staunch critic of Marcos, said at one point today that Marcos was leaving the country. Mrs. Aquino said on Radio Veritas she had been told Marcos had fled and would stop in Guam.

Marcos went on Channel 4 to deny those reports.

Reagan ...

(Continued from page 1)
added that "it has not been explicitly determined when he would go, possibly very early this week."

The congressional source, who demanded anonymity, said Habib would return to "help arrange a transfer of power."

The administration has taken an increasingly tough stance against Marcos in recent days. But the latest statement went far beyond the policy announced by Reagan a day earlier.

In the Sunday statement, Reagan warned Marcos not to use force against his rebellious opponents and threatened to halt \$55 million in U.S. military aid to the island nation if violence there continued. But at that time, Reagan stopped short of urging Marcos to resign, saying that "the matter of effective government in the Philippines is a matter to be determined by the Philippine people."

Today's statement, which Speakes phoned to news agencies before dawn, said U.S. officials had received "disturbing reports of a possible attack by forces loyal to Gen. Ver against elements of the Philippine armed forces that have come to the support of Gen. (Fidel) Ramos and Minister (Juan Ponce) Enrile."

"We urge those contemplating such action to stop," the statement said. "President Marcos has pledged to refrain from initiating violence and we appeal to him and those loyal to him and all other Filipino people to continue to do so."

Hundreds of thousands of Filipinos ringed Camp Crame, the mutineers' headquarters.

Enrile, the former Philippine defense minister, and Ramos, deputy armed forces chief, began their rebellion Saturday, demanding that Marcos step down because, they said, he stole the Feb. 7 presidential election from opposition candidate Corazon Aquino.

That action by Enrile and Ramos set off demonstrations by thousands of Filipinos. Originally, Mrs. Aquino had called on her supporters to demonstrate their opposition to Marcos on Tuesday, the day the Philippine president has scheduled for his inauguration.

Enrile and Ramos claimed in U.S. television interviews Sunday they were gaining support from other military units in the island nation. Enrile said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" that the rebels wanted Marcos to step down and would allow him to leave the country.

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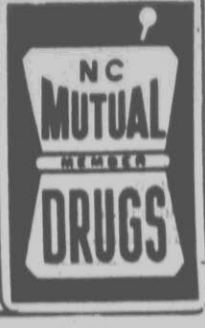
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HIGH SCHOOL ACCREDITATION — Officials of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools are beginning the 10-year reaccreditation review for Pitt County's four high schools. Elementary schools recently completed their reaccreditation. Above, at Ayden-Grifton High School, are Dr. Keith Hudson, consultant to

Ayden-Grifton during the SACS visit; Dr. Robert Jones, state department of public instruction; Jean Creech, District I Southern Association Committee; Bill Wiggins, Ayden-Grifton principal, and Delano Wilson of Ayden-Grifton. (Photo By Barry Gaskins)

Technology To Aid Deaf Available But Cost Is Prohibitive

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Technology now exists to help the deaf and voiceless "talk" clearly with a world from which they've often been cut off. But the technology often remains tantalizingly out of their economic reach.

Speak up, they're being told. Speak up with whatever voices and as much unity as you can manage — to government and private business as well.

"We cannot permit business to perpetuate the myth that products for the disabled are losers from the beginning and require subsidies," Joseph Heil, a consultant for communications giant AT&T, told about 100 people at a conference on communications devices for the disabled.

As he talked, hands and fingers of interpreters flashed in sign language — in the air and against the palms of conference attendees, many of whom were themselves deaf, voiceless and sometimes blind as well.

"If you want business involved, we've got to present the image of the end user being important to business," Heil said.

Others at the conference said more and better-directed federal money is needed, whether in subsidies or other forms, since many disabled people are able to earn little or no money themselves.

Ironies abound, said Robert Humphreys of the law firm Humphreys and Mitchell, speaking about the problems of developing, making and selling communications devices.

He spoke of small, technology-based companies that develop devices millions of Americans could use to counter communications disabilities. But the companies struggle or even go out of business because their potential customers can't afford the devices. That leaves taxpayers to support disability payments to people who would have been able to communicate well enough to get self-supporting jobs if only there were programs to get them the devices.

At the conference, which concluded

Friday, there was a striking array of equipment, including keyboards a voiceless user can punch to produce spoken sentences and machines to convert a person's typed words into signals that go over a telephone to similar machines operated by deaf but sighted persons.

The first devices can cost several thousand dollars, the second as little as several hundred.

Whatever the cost, companies that make the devices feel many more potential buyers must have financial assistance from somewhere — loan guarantees from the government, for example — if enough are to be sold to keep the businesses going, said Lawrence Scadden of the Electronic Industries Foundation.

To increase federal help, conference speakers agreed, a united effort must be made to focus congressional attention on shared needs of people who have different kinds of disabilities — people who now deal with many different government agencies and programs.

Even with such unity, Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said at the conference, disabled people's shared agenda "must be matched by a strong patience that is prepared to move down the agenda, one or two items at a time, that is willing to postpone the solutions of some problems in order to secure victories on others."

One positive step, according to attendees, was the unveiling at the conference of proposed guidelines for states to decide what actions might be taken on that level.

The guidelines, presented by Edward Hipp, a member of the North Carolina Public Utilities Commission, include such recommendations as a requirement that telephone companies give specialized sensory-aid equipment to disabled people — or lend it at a small charge — making up the expense out of charges to other customers.

Hipp is to submit the guidelines later this week for possible adoption by the communications committee of the National Association of Regulatory Commissioners.

Schools Get Accreditation Checkups

Pitt County schools have been evaluated by members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for the system's 10-year reaccreditation. Members visiting the schools checked areas such as the school's operational facilities, areas of learning and faculty qualifications.

The following is a list of activities scheduled at each school in connection with the 10-year review:

- The Pactolus Elementary School Home Extension Club assisted with a reception, and Dorothy Simmons, a member of the club, cross-stitched name tags for the visitors.

- A special slide presentation on staff, students and special events was presented at G.R. Whitfield.

- Bethel Elementary School hosted a visiting SACS team, whose members came from Craven, Lenoir, Nash, Martin, Edgecombe, Martin, Greene counties.

- A visiting team went to Stokes Elementary School, where accreditation members inspected the school. Also, a formal reception was held for the team, guests and staff.

- The Chicod Strings Group of Chicod Elementary School presented a concert to team members, and members of the Junior Beta Club hosted a reception.

- Two receptions were held at Farmville Middle School and included area guests. Dr. Charles Coble, dean of education at East Carolina University was one of the members on the team.

- A team of 10 educators visited Ayden Middle School's plant and facilities, learning areas and media services.

- Stained and stenciled mushroom baskets, filled with mementos from the staff of Sam D. Bundy school and the community, were prepared for team members.

- Ayden-Grifton High School was visited by an 18-member visiting committee and investigated the school's operations.

- The county's other high schools — D.H. Conley, North Pitt and Farmville Central — will complete their reviews in the next two weeks.

All schools will receive the SACS's report in the spring.

NASA May Delay Shuttle Launch For At Least Year

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless a national security emergency requires a new spy satellite, NASA officials believe it will be at least a year before they try to launch another space shuttle, a senior agency official says.

This official disclosed that before it makes another launch, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration intends to remedy a cold-weather problem with O-ring seals on the solid-fuel booster rockets, even if that turns out not to be the cause of the explosion that destroyed the Challenger last month.

The official, who spoke Sunday only on condition of anonymity, said the leading option for a remedy was to install heaters on the launch pads at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. But all of NASA's leading options for preventing the seals from leaking in cold weather would require 10 months to 14 months to implement and test, this official said.

There are heaters, which use the exhaust of two jet engines, on a new shuttle launch pad at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, but they were not previously thought needed at the warmer Kennedy Space Center. Other options include using additional bolts and flanges to strength the links between the booster segments, the official said.

At a closed meeting last Thursday with former NASA employees, acting NASA Administrator William Graham defended delaying shuttle flights until the seals are improved, "because the seals were a recognized problem before the accident, and with the public attention they've gotten, it would not be prudent to fly without a remedy," this official disclosed.

The official also said, "On paper, there is still an option to launch a shuttle again in as little as six months with a small crew and minimal payload, if everything was resolved, but nobody in NASA thinks that will happen."

"It's not going to happen that way," he added. "Everybody's talking about a year."

This official could envision only one exception to a yearlong delay in the nearly 5-year-old shuttle program, and that would be if it were necessary "to take some risks for an overwhelming national security purpose that does not now exist. And no one is anxious to do that."

The official was referring to the fact that the most advanced U.S. spy satellites are too heavy to be put in orbit by any existing U.S. rocket other than the shuttle. These satellites are used to check on a host of military moves in the Soviet Union

and elsewhere, including construction and deployment of ships, missiles and other weapons.

On Sunday, recovery workers brought to Port Canaveral in Florida a 15-foot piece of jagged metal from the Atlantic Ocean floor that appeared to be part of Challenger's external tank, a key item in the investigation.

In addition, an unmanned submersible spotted "motor parts" believed to be from the space plane's main engines. That wreckage was not picked up pending a firmer identification.

A top NASA shuttle official said Friday the accident's cause could not be determined for certain unless additional physical evidence is retrieved from the ocean, particularly the right booster and the external fuel tank.

The booster and tank are deemed important because theories of the cause of the explosion center on the O-rings used to seal segments of the boosters. Investigators think the seals may have failed at the bottom of the right booster allowing a plume of flame to escape.

The seals may have been harmed by cold either from the air blowing off the icy external tank or from a leak of super-cooled liquid hydrogen or liquid oxygen in that tank.

Interviewed on "NBC Nightly News," Richard Feynman, a physicist on the presidential commission studying the accident, said calculations he supervised during the past week put the temperature of the suspect booster joint at 29 degrees Fahrenheit, plus or minus two degrees, at launch time.

"It appears to me that weather temperature does have significance for these things in the sense that they affect the stiffness of the O-rings and change the likelihood that they will leak," Feynman said.

NASA officials have said their criteria allowed launches when temperatures on the pad were between 31 and 99 degrees, but learned after the launch that temperatures of about 8 degrees were recorded on a

strut near the suspect seal just 90 minutes before launch.

Feynman said launch crews believed they would have seen any liquid hydrogen leak sufficient to cool the booster. And they did not report the coldest temperature readings before launch because "they didn't think it was that important (and) they thought maybe there was something wrong with the instrument" reading the temperature, Feynman said.

The presidential commission planned to meet in closed session today to select witnesses for its public hearings here Tuesday and Wednesday. Those hearings are expected to concentrate on the handling of objections to the Jan. 28 launch by engineers from Morton Thiokol, maker of the boosters. The company's engineers were worried about the effect of cold on the booster seals.

The twisted and torn piece of metal thought to be part of the huge, liquid-fuel main tank varies in width between 8 and 14 feet and weighs about 200 pounds, said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette.

NASA information officer Jim Ball, who looked at photos of the recovered metal, agreed that it probably was a piece of the rust-colored external tank. Much of its outer skin appeared torn away, but there were still pieces of rust-colored material clinging to the metal.

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Japan May Have To Turn To High-Rise Cemeteries

By MAGGIE JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Japan is crowded in death as well as in life. Despite mandatory cremation, cemeteries across Japan have become so congested that officials estimate graveyards will be completely full within a decade — and the government is hurrying to find alternatives.

"Within 10 years, citizens will not be able to use the cemeteries," said Masao Fujii, professor of sociology and anthropology at Taisho University and head of a government commission that recently completed a two-year study of the problem.

Graveyards, particularly urban grounds, "will soon be full," he said. "It will be necessary to have a new style of memorialization."

The Japanese cemetery of the 21st century will be high-rise and low-cost, Fujii and others believe. The modern alternative to the traditional plot will be a kind of burial box stacked locker-room style in a wall.

Current attempts to attract users to these new sanctums have been less than successful, but Fujii said he was confident "they will begin to be accepted" in the future.

Traditionally, the Japanese place the ashes of their deceased in stone family tombs similar to those used in Western Christian cemeteries. But

attitudes toward the dead differ greatly from the West.

According to Japan's Buddhist beliefs, the living must care for the dead, and in return the ancestors carefully watch over those still on Earth.

For seven days the spirit hovers near the grave, then becomes a budha, and finally joins the ancestral spirits. The grave is an important meeting ground, and although most families maintain shrines to the dead in the home, visits to the cemetery are frequent.

"An alternative for a grave may be hard to imagine, for it is a family shrine and as such must bear conformity with tradition," said a recent editorial in the English-language newspaper The Japan Times. It recommended abolishing a law against scattering ashes at sea, as a way of alleviating some crowding.

Only a third of Japan's mountainous terrain is inhabitable and a large majority of the nation's 120 million people are squeezed into urban areas. City graveyards began to feel the pinch about 20 years ago, with the encroachments of the living and increased demand for plots as more families opted for burial away from the husband's ancestral gravesite.

The number of cemeteries also began to decline, according to

Hisashi Noguchi of the Health and Welfare Ministry's Environmental Health Bureau, because of road construction and other development projects. Japan had 883,896 graveyards in 1984, down from 916,654 in 1983.

Tokyo's eight metropolitan graveyards filled up 20 years ago. One cemetery laid out 15 years ago in suburban Hachioji to hold the overflow has rationed off only 1,000 plots annually for the past four years and will close next year. One of Japan's largest burial grounds, the 25,000-plot Fuji Cemetery, two hours outside Tokyo, will close in nine years.

Fujii's commission recommended in its report constructing "wall-style" cemeteries, patterned after columbariums it studied in seven European nations.

Possible designs vary from long white outdoor memorial walls, to eight-story pagoda-shaped buildings, each filled with family vaults.

The Japanese, however, are not totally unfamiliar with modern graveyards. Prototypes have been tried, first as cheap alternatives for poor families and later as more efficient ways to use land, and have been almost completely rejected.

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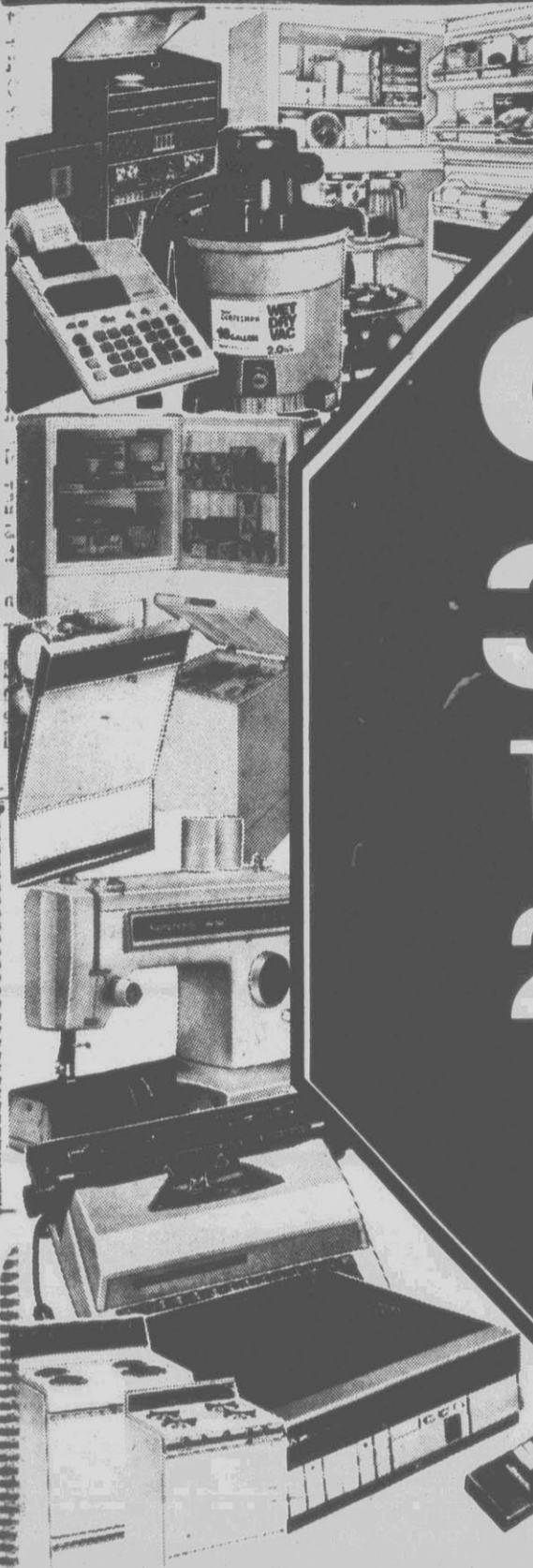
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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
HOGS: Trend is steady at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 41.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 41.50; Wilson 41.75; Rowland 41.50. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 36.00; Whiteville 36.00; Wallace 37.00; Spivey's Corner unrep; Rowland 38.00.

BROILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 45.25 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. 98 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a preliminary weighted average of 45.76 cents fob dock or equivalent. The market is mostly steady and the live supply is adequate for a moderate demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Monday was 1,823,000, compared to 1,723,000 last Monday.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn mostly 1 cent higher at 2.80-2.85-2.77 in East and mostly 2.80-2.88 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 6 cents higher at 5.23-5.35 in the East and mostly 5.04-5.16 in the Piedmont; wheat mostly 2.99-3.24; (new crop wheat 2.16-2.55).

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slightly today, backing away from last week's record highs.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 2.53 to 1,695.18 in the first hour of trading.

Losers outnumbered gainers by almost 2 to 1 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

From Jan. 22 through last Friday's close, the Dow Jones industrial average shot up 195.42 points, or 13 percent.

Interest rates, which have fallen sharply in recent weeks to help spark the rise of the stock market, turned mixed in early trading today.

Eastern Airlines climbed 1 1/2 to 8 1/4. The company said it had agreed to be acquired by Texas Air. Texas Air, which is traded on the American Stock Exchange, gained 3/4 to 17 1/4.

FMC Corp. rose 2 1/2 to 88. The company announced a recapitalization planning calling for the exchange of \$70 in cash and one share of new stock for each existing share of stock in public hands.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	52	51 1/2
AbblLabs	66 1/2	66 1/2
Allis Chalm	4 1/2	4 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am Baker	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am Brands	73 1/2	72 3/4
Amer Can	76 1/2	76
Am Cyan	63 1/2	64 1/2
Am Family	39 1/2	39 1/2
Ameritech	112	111 1/4
AmIntGrp	125 1/2	124 1/2
Am Motors	2 1/2	2 1/2
AmStand	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amer T&T	59 1/2	59
Amoco	46 1/2	46 1/2
Beatrice	113 1/2	113 1/2
BellAtlan	50 1/2	50
BellSouth	19 1/2	19 1/2
Beth Steel	51 1/2	51 1/2
Boeing	59 1/2	59 1/2
Boise Casco	56 1/2	56 1/2
Borden	36 1/2	35 1/2
Burling Ind	35 1/2	35 1/2
CSX Cp	33 1/2	33 1/2
CaroPwLt	197 1/2	196 1/2
Celanese	197 1/2	196 1/2

Champ Int	27 1/2	27 1/2
Chryslr	35 1/2	35 1/2
Chrysler wI	39 1/2	39 1/2
CocaCola	91 1/4	91 1/4
Colg Palm	34 1/2	34 1/2
Comm Edis	33 1/2	33 1/2
ConAgra	47 1/2	47 1/2
Crown Zell	44 1/2	44 1/2
DowChem	51 1/2	50 1/2
DuPont	71 1/2	71 1/2
Duke Pow	35 1/2	39 1/2
EastAirL	8 1/2	7 1/2
EastKodk	52 1/2	52 1/2
EatonCp	75 1/2	74 1/2
GenCorp	53 1/2	53 1/2
GenElec	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen Mills	25 1/2	24 1/2
Gen Motors	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gen Paper	71 1/2	71 1/2
GenPart	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen Pacif	29 1/2	29 1/2
Goodrich	41 1/2	41 1/2
Goodyear	35 1/2	35 1/2
Graco Co	53 1/2	53 1/2
GTNorNek	49 1/2	49 1/2
Greyhound	35 1/2	35 1/2
HerculesInc	45 1/2	45 1/2
Honeywell	79 1/2	79 1/2
HCA	36 1/2	36 1/2
ITT Corp	42 1/2	42 1/2
Ing Rand	159 1/2	159 1/2
Int Paper	58 1/2	58 1/2
IntRect	11 1/2	11 1/2
K mart	37 1/2	37 1/2
KaiserAlum	17 1/2	17 1/2
KanServ	4 1/2	4 1/2
KrogerCo	47 1/2	47 1/2
Lockheed	53 1/2	53 1/2
LowesCo	63 1/2	63 1/2
McDermInt	14 1/2	14 1/2
McKesson	56 1/2	56 1/2
MeatCp	49 1/2	49 1/2
MinimMm	98 1/2	98 1/2
Mobile	29 1/2	29 1/2
Montanto	59 1/2	59 1/2
NCNB Cp	49 1/2	49 1/2
Nat Distil	38 1/2	37 1/2
Nat Gasta	9 1/2	9 1/2
NorDress	81 1/2	81 1/2
NorWest	104 1/2	104 1/2
NYNEX	39 1/2	39 1/2
OlinCo	67 1/2	67 1/2
OwensIll	89 1/2	87 1/2
FacTite	60 1/2	59 1/2
ExxonJC	73 1/2	73 1/2
PhelpsDod	24 1/2	24 1/2
PhilippMorr	100 1/2	100 1/2
Phillips	10 1/2	10 1/2
Polaroid	61 1/2	60 1/2
ProcterGamb	67 1/2	67 1/2
QuakerOats	59 1/2	59 1/2
RCA	61 1/2	61 1/2
RalstonPur	55 1/2	54 1/2
RepubAir	15 1/2	15 1/2
ReynoldInd	35 1/2	35 1/2
Rockwell	39 1/2	39 1/2
Scott Paper	58 1/2	58 1/2
SealedPwr	27 1/2	27 1/2
SearsRoeb	43 1/2	43 1/2
Shaklee	19 1/2	19 1/2
Skylight Cp	19 1/2	19 1/2
Sony Cp	20 1/2	20 1/2
Southern Co	23 1/2	23 1/2
SwissBell	88 1/2	88
Systech	53 1/2	53 1/2
Sperry	47 1/2	47 1/2
Stamps	33 1/2	33 1/2
Stevens JP	37 1/2	37 1/2
TRW Inc	97 1/2	96 1/2
Texaco Inc	29 1/2	29 1/2
TexEastn	34 1/2	34 1/2
UnCamp	47 1/2	47 1/2
Un Carbide	86 1/2	86 1/2
US Steel	22 1/2	22 1/2
USWest	98 1/2	98 1/2
Universal	22 1/2	22 1/2
WalMart	32 1/2	32 1/2
WestPipPep	49 1/2	49 1/2
WestingH	48 1/2	48 1/2
Weyerhae	35 1/2	35 1/2
WinnDix	38 1/2	38 1/2
Woolworth	67 1/2	66 1/2
Wrigley	99 1/2	97 1/2
Xerox Cp	89 1/2	89 1/2

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

Ashland Oil	44 1/2
Burroughs Corporation	70 1/2
Carolina Power & Light	33
Conner Homes	14
Duke Power	39 1/2
Eaton	74 1/2
Eckerd Corp	30 1/2
Exxon	53
Fieldcrest Mills	42 1/2
Flowers Inds.	23 1/2
NCNB Corporation	49 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp	67 1/2
Jefferson Pilot	50
John Deere	30 1/2
Low's Company	35 1/2
Interstate Securities	13 1/2
Collins & Aikman	36 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	40 1/2
Southmark Corporation	11 1/2
Procter & Gamble	67 1/2
TRW, Inc.	96 1/2
United Telecommunications	28 1/2
Dominion Resources	40 1/2
First Wachovia Corp.	38
Cooper Industries	49 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	36
Planters National Bank	20
Vermont America	16 1/2

Professor Thinks Marcos Must Go

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
In light of the complexity of economic and social conditions in the Philippines today, Dr. Robert Thompson of the East Carolina University Political Science Department feels President Ferdinand Marcos "should step down gracefully for a number of reasons."

Thompson says he is convinced "that should Marcos resort to military power to gain control, he'd not be able to rule at all effectively. He has lost so much support among so many people, which leads me to think the populace would not accept a military government under Marcos."

Thompson mentioned Marcos' age — in the late 60s — his poor state of health, "as well as growing economic problems and a pressing insurgency in some areas of the country as factors that need to be dealt with. Should Marcos insist on efforts to hold onto his office, he would surely be staying in for the sake of holding on."

"Another thing that has to be considered is that many of the politicians in the country have long-time ties with Marcos. Should Marcos insist in his efforts to remain in power regardless, many of these politicians would be caught in the lurch of public reaction against them."

In reference to the chances his op-

ponent, Corazon Aquino, who claims the election was in her favor, might have to rule effectively should Marcos step down or ousted, Thompson says "no matter who rules, there's going to be immediate difficult problems to resolve. I think, however, that the widespread support Mrs. Aquino obviously has at this time would give her an opportunity to buy time, with good public backing at least for awhile, to see how she could deal with these problems."

"The support she has now, from the people, some important segments of the military, and from the church, should grow in scope should Marcos step down at this time in her favor."

In Thompson's opinion, Marcos "needs now to make up his mind to leave the scene of power. He can do this now with grace and save his country the turmoil that I feel will definitely ensue should he make up his mind to try to rule through military power."

"In many respects, it's a good thing events are happening the way they are. A change in direction should give new leaders and the people the opportunity to show that they can come to grips with the pressing problems the country faces."

Dr. Thompson specializes in Japan and East Asia areas and also in comparative politics.

Pope Names First U.S. Indian Bishop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II today appointed the first U.S. Roman Catholic bishop of American Indian descent, officials said.

The Very Rev. Donald Pelotte, who at 40 will also be one of the youngest American bishops, will become coadjutor bishop sharing responsibility for the Catholic diocese in Gallup, N.M., said William Ryan, associate public affairs secretary of the bishops' U.S. Catholic Conference.

Pelotte's appointment was quickly celebrated by Monsignor Paul A.

Lenz, executive director of the Washington-based Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, who said, "For many years, Native Americans have longed for this moment."

"There's no group of people in the world more supportive of the Holy Father and dedicated to the Catholic Church than the native peoples," Lenz said.

"Pope John Paul II has been reaching out to every nation and race," he said. "The Indian community is truly grateful that one with American Indian blood could now be a member of the American hierarchy."

Indeed, Vatican appointments of new bishops in the United States have been taking on an ever-greater ethnic flavor in recent years, reflecting changes within American membership of the church. Last year, for example, the pope named the first Puerto Rican-born bishop in this nation, Auxiliary Bishop Alvaro Corrada del Rio, who is now stationed in Washington.

Pelotte, born in Waterville, Maine, is of Abenaki Tribe Indian descent, Lenz said.

As coadjutor bishop, he will share responsibilities of running the Gallup diocese with 71-year-old Bishop Jerome J. Hastrich, said Ryan.

Coadjutor bishops sometimes are appointed when the bishop of a diocese is nearing retirement age, and the coadjutor frequently becomes sole head of the diocese after the older man retires.

Since 1978, Pelotte has been provincial superior of a religious order, the Congregation of the Blessed Sacrament Fathers, which has priests serving in nine states, including New Mexico, Ryan said.

The new bishop was ordained a priest in 1972 and later received a doctorate in theology from Fordham University in New York.

Court ...

(Continued from page 1)

fect of its own ruling.

The law calls for a deeper, second round of cuts to take effect Oct. 1, the start of the next fiscal year, if Congress fails to reduce the deficit to \$144 billion. The deficit stands at about \$208 billion this year.

The three-judge court's ruling left intact a "fallback" provision of the law requiring Congress itself to vote "yes" or "no" annually on a spending-cut figure to meet the law's deficit-reduction goals.

But the panel invalidated a provision that assigns the job of ordering those cuts to the comptroller general. The lower court said the Constitution bars the comptroller general, who heads Congress' General Accounting Office, from exercising such executive powers.

The comptroller general is appointed by the president to a 15-year term and can be removed only by Congress.

The law was challenged by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., and 11 other members of Congress and also by the National Treasury Employees Union, representing retired federal workers who have been deprived by the Gramm-Rudman act of a 3.1 percent cost-of-living increase this year.

The Reagan administration joined in attacking the provision of the law invalidated by the three-judge court.

Lawyers for the Senate, the House and the comptroller general defend the law's constitutionality.

Wedding Fire

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Firefighter Greg Booth and his bride of just a few minutes were toasting their wedding when the fire alarm sounded.

"He left his bride over there standing watching him leave," said Lamar Chamblee, the fire department district chief and chaplain. "You don't have those kind very often where the groom gets on a fire truck and rides off into the sunset."

Chamblee married Booth, 29, and Kathy Blackwell, 24. Booth bought the fire, in a garage, with his boutonniere still pinned to his uniform.

Sudan Measles

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — An outbreak of measles has killed 82 people in a village in Kordofan province in southern Sudan, and about 400 other people are being treated for the disease, said the Sudan News Agency.

SUNA said Rashad village had been quarantined and regional authorities were trying to contain the situation. The agency did not say when the outbreak started.

Obituaries

Barnes
Mr. James Barnes of 700D Skinner St. died today at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Flanagan's Funeral Home.

Braswell
Oceanman Brown Braswell, age 5, died Saturday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Briley
Mrs. Mamie Brown Briley, 85, 802-A Skinner Street, died Friday. The funeral service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in St. Peter's Missionary Baptist Church by the Rev. Hugh Walston. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Briley was a lifetime resident of Pitt County. She is survived by a daughter, Ms. Rosa L. Moore of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Simms of Greenville and Mrs. Lillie Mae Perry of Fairfax, Va.; two grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and 12 great-great-grandchildren. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Flanagan Funeral Chapel and at other times at 802-A Skinner Street.

Davis
AYDEN — Mr. Dallas (Dal) Davis of 1900 Brown Road died Saturday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Haddock
Mr. Leather (Letha) Haddock, 84, of Route 2, Greenville, died Monday at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

WINTERVILLE — Mr. Joe Nathan Nelson, 70, of 604 N. Mill St., died Sunday morning in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Mitchell's Funeral Home in Winterville.

Smyer
Mr. Cecil Erwin Smyer, 62, died Thursday in Craven County Hospital. His funeral was conducted at 1 p.m. today at Cox Funeral Home Chapel in New Bern. Burial was in the New Bern National Cemetery.

Mr. Smyer was retired, having been a plumber at Cherry Point Naval Air Station.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Erma Smyer of Greenville; two daughters, Miss Arlyne Smyer of Morehead City and Mrs. Wanda Allen of New Bern; a brother, Dan Smyer of San Antonio, Texas; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Warren
Mrs. Millie Irene Bailey Warren, 71, of 75 Curtis Tignor Road, Newport News, Va., died Thursday in Riverside Hospital in Newport News.

Her funeral was conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Umphlett Funeral Home in Newport News by the Rev. Ken Stalls. Burial was in Parklawn Memorial Park, Hampton.

Born in Martin County, Mrs. Warren had been a resident of Virginia for 45 years. She was a homemaker and a member of Warwick Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lou Raye Parker of Newport News; two sisters, Mrs. Mintie Bailey of Greenville and Mrs. Marie Tyson of Creskill, N.J.; four brothers, Earl Bailey of Halifax, Jodie Bailey of Winterville, Willy Bailey of Grifton and Warren Bailey of Newport News; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Warwick Baptist Church Handbell Choir.

Art Classes

Registration is continuing for painting and drawing classes sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

Classes are for youth ages 8 through 14, and covers watercolor, pencil, pastel, charcoal, etc. Classes meet at Jaycee Park from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Fee for the course is \$10.

For full details, call 752-4137, ext. 200.

The Pitt-Greenville Animal Shelter opened on July 1 and is located one mile south of Bells Fork of the County Home Road.

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Wedding Fire
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Firefighter Greg Booth and his bride of just a few minutes were toasting their wedding when the fire alarm sounded.
"He left his bride over there standing watching him leave," said Lamar Chamblee, the fire department district chief and chaplain. "You don't have those kind very often where the groom gets on a fire truck and rides off into the sunset."
Chamblee married Booth, 29, and Kathy Blackwell, 24. Booth bought the fire, in a garage, with his boutonniere still pinned to his uniform.
Sudan Measles
KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — An outbreak of measles has killed 82 people in a village in Kordofan province in southern Sudan, and about 400 other people are being treated for the disease, said the Sudan News Agency.
SUNA said Rashad village had been quarantined and regional authorities were trying to contain the situation. The agency did not say when the outbreak started.

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Washburn Scores 26 Points

Pack Smacks Heels In 76-65 Win

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State had top-ranked North Carolina on the ropes with a 17-point lead early in the second half. With such a big edge, Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano still heard footsteps.

"I knew they would come back. I didn't know how much or when, but I knew they would come back," said Valvano, whose 20th-ranked Wolfpack weathered the Tar Heel rally and took a 76-65 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory Sunday to snap a three-game losing streak.

Valvano's worries were based on his attempts to slow the offense and work the ball toward the post to Chris Washburn and Charles Shackleford, N.C. State's 6-foot-10 twin towers. The Wolfpack couldn't get the shots to fall.

"I think we started looking for Washburn too much," Valvano said. "He was having a great game, but we started trying to force it inside."

At the same time, North Carolina was switching its defensive strategy with the intent of gaining ground and trying to avoid its second straight loss.

"At the start of the second half we dropped our pressure defense because of our foul trouble," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. "We wanted to jam Washburn inside as much as possible. We came out after them with about 12 minutes to go."

At the 15:05 mark, Bennie Bolton hit a 19-foot jumper to give the Wolfpack a 48-31 edge. As the Wolfpack went into a more deliberate attack, North Carolina reduced the deficit to 62-57 when Joe Wolf got a basket on a goal tending call.

The rally died, however, because the Tar Heels couldn't get one more basket to fall. N.C. State then pushed its edge back to 66-57 as Ernie Myers hit a jumper from the right baseline and Bolton added a pair of free throws.

What also kept the Tar Heels at a distance was Bolton's clutch shooting. He threw in a jumper from the left corner at 6:08 when North Carolina had its first chance to cut the lead to five, then Bolton went to the other corner and duplicated the shot to stave off the Tar Heels.

N.C. State extended its victory margin at the free throw line, hitting 10 of 12. Bolton and Nate McMillan had four apiece in the streak and

Shackleford accounted for the other two.

"We knew that Carolina wasn't going to lie down for a second," Bolton said. "We had them by 17. They came back and cut it to five. We just had to get deep down in ourselves and say 'Hey, we're gonna win this game.'"

North Carolina fell behind 23-13 in the first 10 minutes of play because Washburn and Shackleford intimidated Wolf and Daugherty when they looked for inside shots. Six straight points by Daugherty helped cut the deficit to 25-21, but a Washburn dunk at the buzzer gave N.C. State a 38-27 halftime lead.

Washburn finished with 26 points and Bolton added a career-high 18 for the Wolfpack. Myers added 11 and McMillan 10. N.C. State snapped a three-game losing streak and raised its record to 18-9 and 7-6 in the ACC.

North Carolina has lost two straight, both ACC games, and is 25-3 and 9-3. Brad Daugherty led the way with 23 points, while Kenny Smith added 12 and Wolf 10.

"We tried very hard today," Coach Smith said. "State just played very well. Jim had them well prepared and they did a great job."

The Wolfpack is in search of an

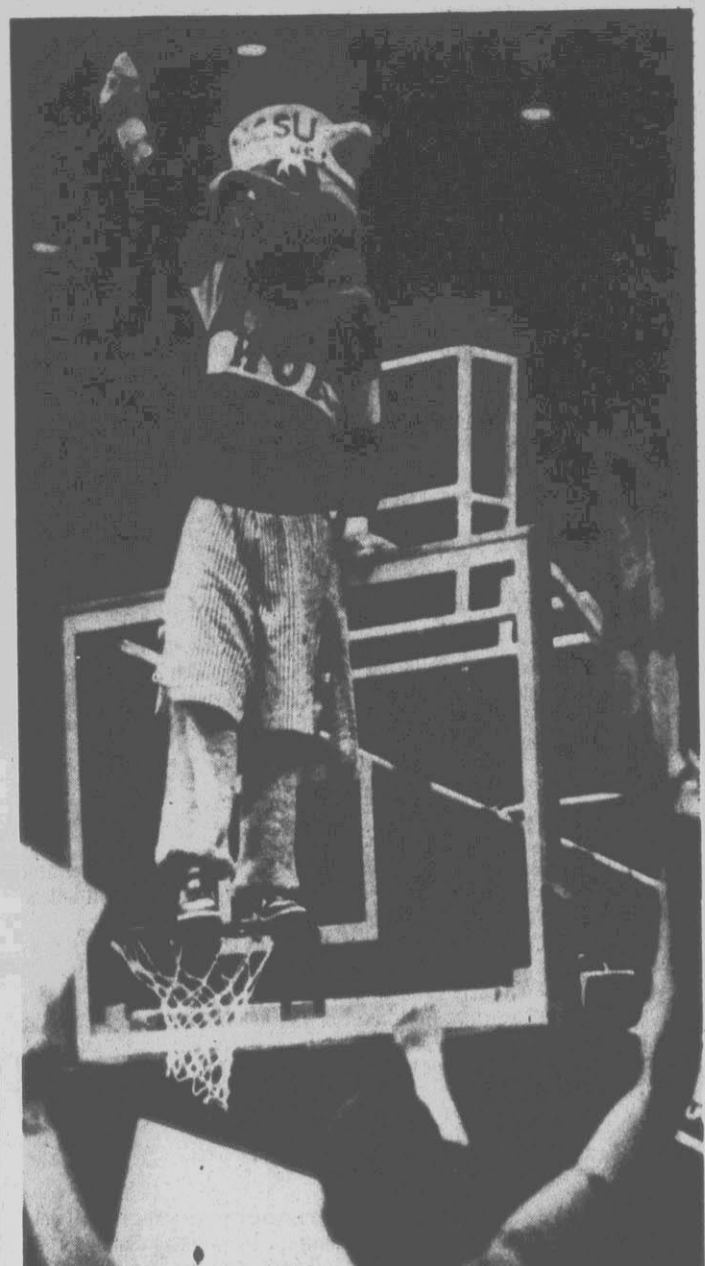
NCAA bid, and Valvano thinks beating the Tar Heels was just what it needs to reach the tournament.

"We were looking for 18 wins and seven in the conference," Valvano said. "Today, we accomplished that. I thought before the season, and I still believe now, that those totals should be enough to get us in the NCAA tournament."

N. CAROLINA	M	P	F	G	T	R	A	P	F	P	P
Wolf	32	5-15	0-0	6	1	4	10				
Hunter	16	2-4	0-0	0	1	1	4				
Daugherty	37	8-16	7-8	12	1	4	23				
Lebo	35	4-11	0-0	1	2	4	8				
K. Smith	40	4-8	4-4	0	7	2	12				
Popson	9	1-5	0-0	3	0	2	2				
Backshall	6	0-3	0-0	0	0	1	0				
Madden	18	1-3	0-0	2	2	3	2				
R. Smith	7	2-4	0-0	3	1	2	4				
Totals	200	27-69	11-22	29	15	23	65				

N. C. STATE	M	P	F	G	T	R	A	P	F	P	P
Bolton	28	7-9	4-7	0	4	18					
Shackleford	30	2-7	3-4	7	1	3	7				
Washburn	38	10-15	6-7	5	2	0	26				
McMillan	40	3-8	4-5	7	7	4	10				
Myers	37	5-12	1-1	5	0	1	11				
Fasoulas	8	1-1	0-0	2	0	1	2				
Brown	7	1-2	0-1	1	0	0	2				
Binn	7	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0				
Lambiotte	5	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0				
Totals	200	29-55	18-22	36	20	14	76				

N. Carolina 2738 — 65
N. C. State 3838 — 76
Turnovers—North Carolina 9, N.C. State 15.
Technical fouls—None.
Officials—Forte, Donaghy, Paparo.
A—12,400.



ABOVE THE RIM — The North Carolina State mascot stands on top of the basketball goal at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh Sunday after the NCSU Wolfpack upset number one ranked North Carolina 76-65. (AP Laserphoto)

Kyle Petty Secures Miller 400 Victory

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — After five seasons and 170 races on NASCAR's Grand National stock car circuit, Kyle Petty was aching for his first victory, even if it wasn't exactly picture-perfect.

"We just fell into it," Petty said after he captured Sunday's Miller 400. "In a race like this, you just never know where you're supposed to be until it happens."

Three laps from the end of the 400-lap race, Petty was in fifth place on the Richmond Fairgrounds .542-mile oval when the four cars running in front of him were involved in a collision. All Petty had to do was weave his Ford through the debris, follow the caution car for the last two laps,

and collect his check for \$37,880.

"I never expected to win this way," Petty said. "I can remember a lot of races we were running good and ended up in the wall. The breaks just seemed to be coming our way. I didn't realize the big one was coming at the end."

The wreck that decided the race began when defending Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip, running second, moved underneath leader Dale Earnhardt on the back stretch. As Waltrip was surging into the lead, Earnhardt's Ford bumped the right rear of his Chevrolet, sending it spinning into the third-turn wall.

Joe Ruttman, in third place, tore into the tangle and spun onto the in-

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 24, 1986

field. Geoff Bodine, running fourth, slid into Earnhardt.

Waltrip, whose eventual fifth-place finish vaulted him into the Winston Cup points lead, accused Earnhardt of deliberately ramming him.

"We got down on the backstretch and he turned into me. I want to win as much as anybody else, but I've never tried to hurt anyone," Waltrip said. "Bumping is one thing, but to flat turn into someone is another."

Earnhardt, who wound up third, said he was "trying to dive under him in the third turn and I didn't make it. I barely clipped him in the rear and

spun us both. I know he was a little upset with me, because he hit me as we came around the track afterward."

"I had no steering," Waltrip said of the second collision. "I got into the corner, the car wouldn't turn and that's where I hit him. Seeing who it was, it didn't bother me too much."

Petty, at 25 the youngest racing member of the famous racing family, started 12th and ran in the lead lap all day. He was about half a lap behind the leaders when the wreck occurred.

Ruttman finished second. Bobby Allison was fourth, one lap down, and Bobby Hillin came in sixth, two laps off the pace.

Petty averaged 71.101 mph for the race, which was slowed by nine caution periods for 63 laps.

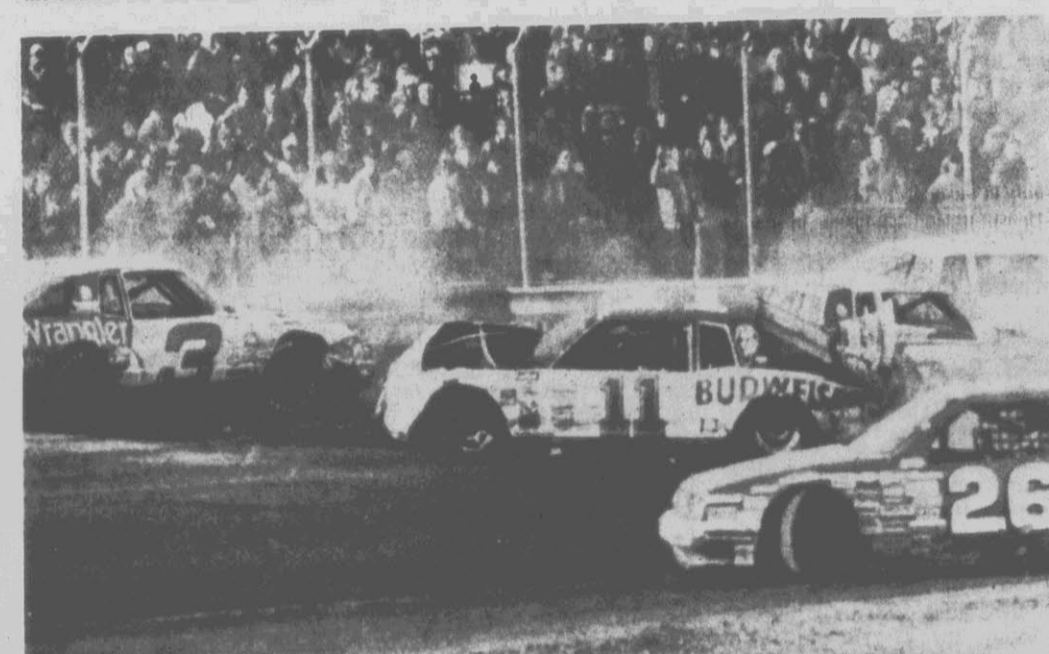
There were 11 lead changes among eight drivers. Earnhardt, the race's defending champion, led 299 laps.

The race's next-to-last yellow flag came out on lap 320, when Neil Bonnett and Rusty Wallace spun out in turn two. The leaders pitted, and Ruttman got out fastest, taking the lead from Earnhardt, who had held it since lap 75.

Ruttman yielded the lead to Earnhardt on lap 344, then was passed by Waltrip five laps later. Waltrip tried to get by Earnhardt on laps 352 and 364, but failed both times, setting the stage for their final skirmish.

"I'm not going to sit here and tell you I ran good enough to win," Petty said. "I got to be realistic. 'We had a fifth- or sixth-place car. It didn't drive as it should have. It pushed pretty good all day long."

"But winning races, you just can't talk about it," Petty added. "There are just so many factors — like today."



LAST MINUTE WRECK — Dale Earnhardt, 3, and Darrell Waltrip, 11, crash into the wall along with other cars during the final three laps of the Miller High Life 400 stock car race at the Richmond, Va., fairgrounds Sunday. Waltrip and Earnhardt were both fighting for first place when the crash occurred. (AP Laserphoto)

NBA Weekend Action

Lakers Take 76ers In Overtime

For the Los Angeles Lakers, beating the Philadelphia 76ers is the next best thing to beating the Boston Celtics.

"We set high standards for ourselves because we're a championship team," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said of Sunday's 117-111 overtime triumph over the 76ers. "We've been beaten two times on national TV (by the Celtics), so we just wanted to let the rest of the country know we are still OK."

The Lakers, who had lost four of their previous nine games, overcame a 107-104 deficit when Johnson hit an uncontested three-point shot at the end of regulation to force the extra period.

"I was trying to cut off the

penetration (to keep Michael Cooper from getting the ball), and he stopped just outside the three-point line and shot," Philadelphia's Julius Erving said of Johnson's game-saving basket.

In Sunday's other NBA games, Boston tripped Indiana 113-98 at Hartford, Conn.; the Los Angeles Clippers beat New York 110-99; and Sacramento defeated Golden State 127-124.

Although they nearly won the game, the 76ers acknowledged that Los Angeles currently has a better team.

The 76ers led 32-24 after one quarter, but the Lakers cut the deficit to 56-54 at halftime, then hit their first 10 shots and scored the first 13

points of the third quarter. Los Angeles extended the margin to 80-67



NBA ACTION with 4:27 left in the period. Celtics 113, Pacers 98. Larry Bird had 30 points, 12 assists

and 11 rebounds as Boston broke open a close game by outscoring Indiana 35-20 in the fourth quarter.

Dennis Johnson's three-point shot at the buzzer tied the score 78-78 after three periods. The Celtics then made 17 of 25 shots in the last 12 minutes to win easily.

Robert Parish added 27 points and 15 rebounds for Boston, while Herb Williams led the Pacers with 24 points and 12 rebounds.

Clippers 110, Knicks 99

Kurt Nimphius and Junior Bridgeman each posted season highs with 26 and 25 points, respectively, as Los Angeles defeated New York.

Bridgeman came off the bench for 13 points in the second quarter, helping the Clippers take a 56-39 lead.

Gray Races To World Best

SAN DIEGO (AP) — With world record-holder Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union deciding at the last minute to withdraw from the Michelob Invitational indoor track meet, it was American Joe Dial's turn to soar skyward and capture the pole vault competition.

Dial cleared 19 feet, one-quarter inch Sunday to win a vaulting competition marred by the withdrawal of Bubka, the indoor and outdoor record holder, who said a shoulder injury prevented him from competing.

Bubka's pullout, announced moments before the competition began, disappointed the crowd of 10,000 people who had anticipated an East-West showdown, and miffed meet organizers and Bubka's rivals, who questioned Bubka's injury claims.

While the spotlight was on the pole vault event, the star of the show was Johnny Gray.

Johnny Gray raced to a world best in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2 minutes, 4.39 seconds. That eclipsed the previous record of 2:04.7 set by Don Paige in 1982. Earl Jones finished second to Gray with Billy Konchellah was third.

Gray, running for the Santa Monica Track Club, took a couple of victory laps and blew kisses to the crowd after hearing his time.

"He just didn't feel like it (competing)," Michelob meet chairman Al Franken said of Bubka. "He wasn't injured. Maybe he was a little tired, but so were the other vaulters." Franken said he would talk to the

Athletic Congress about reducing the \$8,000 fee promised to the Soviet delegation for bringing five athletes to the San Diego meet. Based in Indianapolis, TAC administers payouts to foreign participants in U.S. meets.

"The person who got stiffed more than anybody else was Al Franken ... Al wouldn't have given them \$500 for the whole (Soviet) group if Sergei wasn't here," said American vaulter Billy Olson.

Olson was awarded second place in Sunday's competition over Vasily Bubka, Sergei's older brother. Both cleared 18-4½, but Olson had fewer misses.

Sergei Bubka reclaimed the indoor best from Olson on Friday with a jump of 19-5¾ in Los Angeles and holds the outdoor mark of 19-8¼.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Basketball

East Carolina at James Madison (7:30 p.m.)

James Madison at East Carolina women (7:30 p.m.)

Section I 2-A Tournament at North Pitt

Rec Leagues

Junior Division

Pirates vs. Tar Heels (4:15 p.m.)

Wolfpack vs. Cavaliers (5 p.m.)

A Division

City Heat vs. Winn Dixie (SG — 7 p.m.)

Perdue vs. Bar-Belles (SG — 8 p.m.)

Family Practice vs. Collins & Aikman #3 (SG — 9 p.m.)

AA-2 Division

Pitt Memorial vs. Grady-White (ES — 9 p.m.)

Empire Brushes vs. Overton's (ES — 10 p.m.)

AAA Division

Bob's TV vs. Sixers (ES — 7 p.m.)

Yale vs. Norcott (ES — 8 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports

Tennis

East Carolina at Atlantic Christian (2 p.m.)

East Carolina women at Campbell (2:30 p.m.)

Basketball

Section II 3-A Tournament at Conley

Section I 4-A Tournament

Section I 2-A Tournament at North Pitt

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Sports In Brief

Lendl Wins

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl won the pivotal rain-delayed tiebreaker and then cruised to a 3-6, 6-1, 7-6, 6-4 victory over second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden Sunday night to capture the men's singles title in the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament.

The third-set tiebreaker took nearly 3½ hours to complete, being interrupted by a 3-hour, 15-minute rain delay.

On Saturday, Chris Evert Lloyd dispatched 16-year-old West German Steffi Graf 6-4, 6-2 to win the women's title, her 144th tournament victory.

The victories earned Lendl and Lloyd \$112,500 each, while Wilander and Graf won \$56,250.

Rival Rematch

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP) — In a rematch of one of tennis' classic rivalries Sunday, Rod Laver defeated fellow Australian Ken Rosewall 6-4, 6-1 to win the over-45 championship of the \$45,000 Merrill Lynch Tennis Class.

Laver, 47, earned \$10,000 for the win while Rosewall, 51 and the two-time defending champion, earned \$5,000.

Indoor Best

MADRID (AP) — Maris Bruzhiks of the Soviet Union set a world indoor best in the triple jump with a leap of 57 feet, 6½ inches at the European Indoor Track and Field Championships Sunday.

The tall Soviet star broke the mark of 57-5 set in January by Charlie Simpkins of the United States.

Dutch sprinter Nelli Fiere-Cooman won the women's 60 meters in 7.00 seconds, eclipsing the previous world best of 7.04 by East Germany's Marita Koch in February, 1985.

East Germany dominated the team standings at the two-day meet, winning 8 gold medals in the 22 events.

Clean Sweep

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Soviet Union made a clean sweep of all gold medals at the Biathlon World Championships by winning Sunday's 30-kilometer relay race at Holmenkollen in a time of one hour, 39 minutes, 23.2 seconds.

In a repeat of last year's world championships fight for the relay medals at Ruhpolding, East Germany placed second and West Germany third.

Record 10K

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Ingrid Kristiansen ran a world record-pace 10 kilometers as she overtook three runners on the fourth leg of a six-leg marathon relay race Sunday, and her Norwegian team went on to victory, breaking the meet record by one minute, 45 seconds.

Kristiansen ran her 10 kilometers in 30:39.

The Norwegians, who finished more than two minutes ahead of the second place U.S. team, covered the 42.195-kilometer (26.21-mile) official marathon distance in 2 hours, 16 minutes, 42 seconds.

Tied Record

EDMONTON (AP) — Ben Johnson of Toronto tied his own world indoor best for the 60 meters Saturday, winning the event in 6.50 seconds at the Canadian indoor track and field championships.

Keturah Anderson of Toronto broke her own Canadian junior record in winning the senior women's 60 meters in 7.33 seconds.

Australian Masters

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — American Mark O'Meara shot a final-round 73 to capture the \$275,000 Australian Masters at Huntingdale Sunday.

O'Meara fired two eagles Sunday and finished with an 8-under-par 284 to take the \$49,500 first prize by one shot.

Dallas-based Australian David Graham fired a 1-over-par 74 Sunday for second place at 285. He earned \$29,700.

Frazier Beats Smith

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Marvis Frazier rebounded from a fifth-round knockdown to record a unanimous 10-round decision over James "Bonecrusher" Smith in a non-title heavyweight bout Sunday.

Frazier, floored by a roundhouse right near the end of the fifth round, managed to avoid a big blow to rest of the way and scored with left jabs and by fighting inside.

Retains Title

KUWAIT (AP) — Champion Sot Chitalada of Thailand retained his World Boxing Council flyweight title, scoring a unanimous 12-round decision over Mexican challenger Freddie Castillo Saturday.

Top Players

MONTREAL (AP) — Defenseman Paul Coffey of the Edmonton Oilers, who had five goals and six assists last week, was named the National Hockey League Player of the Week Sunday.

Center Dennis Maruk of the Minnesota North Stars and goalie Bob Froese of the Philadelphia Flyers also received consideration for the award.

Skating Win

KARUIZAWA, Japan (AP) — Ignor Zhelezovski of the Soviet Union skated to his second straight championship, while East German superstar Karin Kania, who won three out of four races, captured the women's title Sunday in the 1986 World Sprint Speed Skating Championship.

Zhelezovski, collected 149.085 points, edging American Dan Jansen, who was 0.510 of a point behind at 149.595.

Kania picked up 160.060 points, 2.660 points ahead of compatriot Christa Rothenburger, who had 162.720.

Bobsled Champs

KOENIGSEE, West Germany (AP) — Wolfgang Hoppe and Dietmar Schauerhammer of East Germany won the World Two-man Bobsled Championships Sunday to retain their title in the daredevil winter sport.

Hoppe, who was the driver for East Germany's gold medal-winning team at the 1984 Winter Olympics, and Schauerhammer posted an aggregate time of 3 minutes, 21.11 seconds for four races Saturday and Sunday.

The Swiss team of Ralph Pichler and Celest Poltera finished second with a time of 3:22.20.

\$18,000 Paycheck

Randy Romero backed up fellow jockey Jean Luc-Samyn at a hearing, and as a result, he collected an \$18,000 paycheck for riding Skip Trial to victory in the Gulfstream Park Handicap.

Romero testified on Samyn's behalf when Samyn tried to win a stay of a seven-day suspension for careless riding last Tuesday at Gulfstream Park.

Saturday the Florida Division turned down the request of Samyn, whose main purpose for wintering in Florida rather than staying in New York was to ride Skip Trial. So at 11 a.m., Sonny Hine, Skip Trial's trainer, gave the mount to Romero.

"Randy went to bat for him (Samyn), so we gave him the mount," Hine said. "He'll be our backup rider from now on."

Skip Trial, who carried 121 pounds, battled Proud Truth, 125, through the stretch and won Sunday's \$300,000 race by a nose.



PETE THE UMP — Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose gets an umpire's eye view over the shoulder of catcher Joe Oliver during a workout Sunday at the Reds' spring training camp in Tampa. (AP Laserphoto)

\$1.35 Million Salary

Boggs Nets Largest Bargaining Raise

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — As a loser, Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox was a big winner.

Despite arbitrator Thomas Roberts' ruling in favor of the Red Sox Sunday in Boggs' arbitration case, the American League batting champion became a two-time megabucks winner.

Boggs, who won \$1 million in salary arbitration last year, lost his bid Sunday for a hike to \$1.85 million for 1986. He will have to settle for the \$1.35 million offered by the club.

That is the highest figure to come out of an arbitration hearing — win or lose — since major league baseball adopted salary arbitration in 1974. The previous record was \$1.2 million awarded to Tim Raines of Montreal in 1985 when he won his case.

"We're happy because we felt right from the start that our figure was fair and his was a little bit too high," Boston General Manager Lou Gorman said.

Gorman was en route from Boston to Florida for the opening of the Red Sox's training camp when the ruling was announced.

"I felt when I left the hearing room (last Friday in New York) we had a chance to win," Gorman said when he learned of the decision upon arriv-

ing here. "It was all done professionally. Their presentation was professional, ours was professional. I also was impressed by Mr. Roberts, who appeared to have more baseball knowledge than some arbitrators in the past."

"Wade Boggs is an outstanding player, and I don't think he can feel too badly about a raise of nearly \$400,000. This (ruling) also doesn't mean we won't want to talk to him about the future."

"He's still our player, he still wears Red Sox on his uniform and we're still happy to have him on our ball club."

Boggs, who stormed from the hearing room and refused to talk to writers he has known for years Friday, could not be reached for comment on the arbitrator's ruling. His mother said in Tampa she did not know his whereabouts. Another report was that he had gone fishing in the Florida Keys.

Boggs, who won the AL batting championship with a .361 average in his second season in 1983, slumped to .325 in 1984, but won at the arbitration table. He filed for \$1 million, the Red Sox for \$650,000.

After batting .368 with 240 hits last season, the 27-year-old third baseman elected to go to arbitration again. He filed for \$1.85 million for one year after the Red Sox rejected

his demands for a longterm contract and a no-trade guarantee.

Boggs and catcher Rich Gedman of the Red Sox were the only arbitration losers among eight players who filed for \$1 million or more. Gedman had to settle for the Red Sox's offer of \$650,000 for his sixth year in Boston.

Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser won \$1 million after two seasons in the major leagues. The other five, who settled before an arbitration hearing, were: AL MVP Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, \$1.375 for one year; Raines for \$1.5 million for one year; Fernando Valenzuela of the Dodgers, \$5.5 million for 3 years; John Tudor of the St. Louis Cardinals, \$3.15 million for 3 years, and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, \$1.32 million for one year.

Boggs' case was the last heard by an arbitrator. Of 159 players who filed for arbitration, 35 went to a hearing. The final count: owners 20, players 15.

Since the start of salary arbitration a dozen years ago, there have been 224 cases decided by an arbitrator. The score: owners 123, players 101.

The difference between Boggs' demand and the club proposal — a whopping \$500,000 — was the largest this year. Of the 35 cases decided by arbitration, 20 players received less than that difference.

World Cup Skiing Continues



FAST TRACK — Franz Heinzner of Switzerland

ARE, Sweden (AP) — Marc Girardelli's waltz to a second straight World Cup overall ski title may turn into a battle after all.

The all-event star from Luxembourg, who has led the standings virtually the entire year and enjoys a 42-point advantage, now faces a challenge from the 1984 overall champion, Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland.

Zurbriggen, bothered much of the year by foot and back injuries, showed he is back in form on Sunday by winning a slalom over Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein and local favorite Jonas Nilsson of Sweden.

"It would be very difficult to win the overall, but today's win really gave me a lift," said the 23-year-old Zurbriggen. "It will be fun to ski in Norway" beginning Tuesday, when the men stage another slalom at Lillehammer.

Subsequent Norwegian events include a giant slalom and a super-giant slalom at Hemsedal Thursday and Friday, and a slalom at Geilo next Sunday.

Girardelli kept the door open to a season-ending race for the title by failing to finish Sunday's slalom. He remained at 241 points, while Swiss downhill ace Peter Mueller, winner

of Friday's downhill but an injury victim after a fall on Saturday, is at 199.

Markus Wasmaier of West Germany is third at 180, only one point ahead of Zurbriggen, who netted 38 points by winning the slalom as well as the combined, a paper result based on his finish Sunday and in Saturday's downhill.

With the rest of the season devoted mainly to gate races, Mueller doesn't figure to remain in second place long, especially after he showed up at Sunday's race with a cast on his left hand. He said his doctor would decide whether he'll be able to take part in the North American portion of the schedule, which begins March 8 at Aspen, Colo.

Zurbriggen, meanwhile, could add a bevy of points if he continues to ski as he did Sunday, when he completed two slalom runs in 1 minute, 32.53 seconds. Frommelt was .99 seconds back and Nilsson 1.13 in arrears.

Horner Will Stay Captain

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — First-baseman Bob Horner showed up early at the Atlanta Braves' spring training camp, to get an aching back checked and to take up the reins as team captain he has held since 1983.

Horner, under major league rules, was not allowed to work out with the pitchers and catchers who have been in camp since Thursday. But he did some exercises at an adjacent field Sunday.

The rest of the team will begin training Wednesday.

Horner had surgery on his back in mid-January to donate bone marrow to his brother who is fighting cancer.

"It hurt like anything then, but it's just a little stiff now," Horner said. "It's nothing that should put me behind."

He said the injured wrist that has bothered him since 1983 "is as healthy as the other wrist. Last year took care of it for me. Last year meant a lot to me."

"I'm anxious to go," Horner said. "It's going to be an interesting spring and year because we have a lot to prove as a ballclub after last season."

New Manager Chuck Tanner, who said Horner would continue as team captain, added that the role is important to how he runs a team. "If I want to get a point across, I can go through the captain. I don't want to change anything."

Tewell Wins 1st LA Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After 11 years on the PGA tour, Doug Tewell finally got to make a triumphant march up the 18th fairway.

"The applause was deafening when I walked up there today," a smiling Tewell said Sunday after his sensational 8-under-par 63 gave him a seven-stroke Los Angeles Open victory over Clarence Rose.

Tewell, 36, had won just twice before on the tour, with both those victories coming in 1980. And he was denied a winner's walk up to the 18th green because one of the wins came by one shot in a playoff and the other he secured only after he'd finished his round.

This time, his big lead assured him the victory as he walked up to the last hole to the cheers of the large gallery at Riviera Country Club. Tewell then punctuated his round by sinking a final birdie putt.

"It was my dream to be the last guy on the golf course, to walk up on the 18th green and be able to hold my arms up in the air," he said after winding up the tournament with a total of 270, 14-under-par.

Tewell, who'd gone nearly six years without winning, had quite different dreams — as in nightmares — on the eve of the tournament's final round, as he went in with a one-shot lead.

"I slept awful last night," he said. "I kept telling my wife, 'I don't think I'm going to win ... I'm too scared.'"

"I had a nervous stomach before I teed off this morning. I felt like I was in a trance out there ... I ran like a scared rabbit."

Colonial AA				
	Men's Standings		Overall	
	Conf.	W L		W L
Navy	12	1	23	4
Richmond	12	1	22	4
George Mason	10	4	16	10
East Carolina	6	7	12	14
UNC-Wilmington	6	8	15	12
William & Mary	3	10	7	18
American	2	11	9	16
James Madison	2	11	4	22

Saturday's Games			
Navy 55, Army 52, OT			
Richmond 76, American 68			
George Mason 70, East Carolina 69			
UNC-Wilmington 79, James Madison 68, OT			

Tonight's Games			
William & Mary at American			
East Carolina at James Madison			

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MONDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
CBN	2	Alias Smith And Jones	Father Murphy		700 Club		News
WVAW	3	Fortune	Jeopardy	Hardcastle And McCormick	Crossings		
WRAL	5	CBS News	P.M. Mag.	Scarscrow	Newhart	Blood & Orchids	
WTTG	5	3's Company	M*A*S*H	P.M. Mag.	Carol Burnett	Dynasty	News
WECT	6	Jeffersons	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Annie"			TV Bloopers
WITN	7	Jeffersons	Benson	Movie: "Annie"			TV Bloopers
WNCT	9	Newlyweds	Price Is Right	Kate & Allie	Newhart	Blood & Orchids	
WTVB	11	Jeopardy	Fortune	Hardcastle And McCormick	Crossings		
WCTI	12	Fortune	Jeopardy	Hardcastle And McCormick	Crossings		
WTBS	17	M.T. Moore	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Detroit Pistons			Animals
PHN	23	Ralph Martin	Father John	Camp Meeting U.S.A.	Jim And Tammy	Prophecy	The Family
WUNK	25	Business Rpt.	N.C. People	Mystery!	American Playhouse	Maurice Chevalier	
SPN		Basketball	Basketball	Success	Looking East	To Be Rich	Food, Wine
SHOW		"Two Of A Kind"		Robin Hood		Movie: "Turk 182"	
ESPN		SportsCenter	College Basketball: Connecticut at Pittsburgh		College Basketball: Kansas at Oklahoma		
HBO		Movie	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Mischief"		Movie: "The Mean Season"	
MAX		Movie	Movies	Movie: "Forced Vengeance"		Movie: "The Karate Kid"	
USA		Animals	Radio 1990	Wrestling		Motoworld	

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

'Out Of Africa' Receives Cool Reception In Kenya

By JERRY GRAY
Associated Press Writer
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — "Out of Africa," which has been nominated for 11 Academy Awards and is one of the season's biggest hits in the United States, has attracted only lukewarm interest in the country where it was filmed.

One reason audiences here are not flocking to see the Sydney Pollack romantic epic is because it is not a Kenyan movie but a film about the East African nation's colonial period. "There is not a single Kenyan who comes out strong," the Kenya Times said in a column. "They are ... the romanticized 'houseboys,' servants whose existence seems to be owed to the presence of the 'memsahib' and their various masters."

The film, based on the romantic writings of Danish aristocrat Karen Blixen and starring Meryl Streep and Robert Redford, has received

superlative reviews in the United States, where it had its world premiere in December. Besides the 11 Oscar nominations, it has won three Golden Globe awards and has inspired a fashion line of safari garb.

"Out of Africa" opened in Nairobi on Jan. 31 for its first showing outside the United States. After a charity premiere that attracted a full house to the 1,524-seat 20th Century Cinema, it drew 9,349 customers for 21 showings in the first week of a scheduled four-week engagement, according to the theater's management.

The movie, which slowly unravels Blixen's romance with Oxford-educated hunter Denys Finch Hatton, has little appeal for most Kenyan moviegoers who clamor for the action and violence of low-budget martial arts pictures and slick James Bond productions.

However, many Kenyans have

stayed away from "Out of Africa" for political reasons. During filming, charges were leveled that white extras received twice as much pay as black extras. At the same time, some Kenyans called Blixen, who used the pen name Isak Dinesen, a racist and her books repugnant.

The Kenya Times repeated those charges during a scathing attack on the author last year and questioned why the government had allowed her story to be filmed in Kenya.

However, during her stay in Kenya in the 1920s, Blixen was attacked by white settlers as being "pro-native" because she opposed regulations that permitted forced labor and advocated educating the children on her coffee plantation. She left Africa in 1931 and died in Denmark in 1962.

Despite all the hoopla, "Out of Africa" may be a financial blessing for Kenya, which is gearing up to sell Americans everything from beer to safaris.

Abercrombie and Kent, Kenya's largest travel agency, has added an "Out of Africa" itinerary to its list of tours. The tour includes a drive through the Ngong Hills where Blixen owned a coffee farm and a stop at her now dilapidated farmhouse, which the government is turning into a museum.

David Markham, operations director for Abercrombie and Kent, said 5,000 Americans visited Kenya in 1985 and he expected that number to increase this year, largely because of the movie.

Besides attracting American tourists who like to spend money, Kenya also is hoping to capitalize on "Out of Africa" by peddling its premium beer in the highly competitive U.S. market.

Privately owned East African Breweries Ltd. signed an agreement with Creative Import Marketing Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., on Feb. 5 to market Tusker Malt Lager in the United States beginning in June. The deal calls for 150,000 cases to be shipped the first 12 months; the beer will cost less than \$6 a six-pack.

But while "Out of Africa" might have warmed American interest in Kenya, problems associated with making the film here have left some Hollywood movie producers cold.

Terence Clegg, who co-produced the \$28.6 million movie with Pollack, complained in a letter to a Nairobi newspaper, The Standard, of uncooperative government ministries and bureaucratic roadblocks during the filming.

He followed up his complaint with the announcement that Universal Pictures had dropped plans to film a movie in Kenya this year about Steve Biko, the black South African activist who died in police custody in 1977. "We shall probably go to Zimbabwe because I believe we can get a better deal there," Clegg said.

However, Brian Tetley, a British-born photographer who has lived in Africa for 19 years, said the Hollywood filmmakers were not doing Kenya a favor by filming here.

He said the film's producers should "stop pretending to be philanthropists" when in fact a prime motive for doing the movie was commercial gain.

FOCUS

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	.

Lost Days
You can thank Pope Gregory XIII for today — and all the other days, as well. On this day in 1582, he issued an edict correcting the Julian Calendar, which was then in error by ten days. Many Catholic nations adopted the Gregorian Calendar later that year. Britain waited 170 years to make the switch. Getting in step with the new calendar meant "losing" 11 days, and British citizens rioted because they believed the government had stolen these days from their lives.

DO YOU KNOW — Which months have only 30 days?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Levi Strauss invented blue jeans.
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Klugman Survives Cancer To Return In New Series

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Jack Klugman is the kind of guy who never wants to stop working. Even a bout with cancer hasn't slowed him down.

When his last series, "Quincy," went off the air in 1983 the self-described workaholic hoped to get right into theater work.

"I received about 25 plays, but nothing I wanted to do," he said. "Then I decided to take 'Death of a Salesman' on the road, but Dustin Hoffman took it first."

Instead, Klugman went on the road in 1984 with his one-man show about President Lyndon B. Johnson, "Lyndon."

"I came to respect Johnson very much. I also look very much like him," he said. "His daughter, Luci, said, 'When you put on that cowboy hat you look just like my Daddy.'"

His next job was doing "The Odd Couple" in Australia, then illness forced him out of a production of "Twelve Angry Men."

"I had a little cancer removed and underwent radiation treatment," he said. "I had to leave the play because I had to remain silent and rest my throat for a while."

"My throat's coming along. It's a little raspy and always will be. I have to baby it, but I'm very, very lucky that I can talk. I was just a couple of months away from losing my voice box."

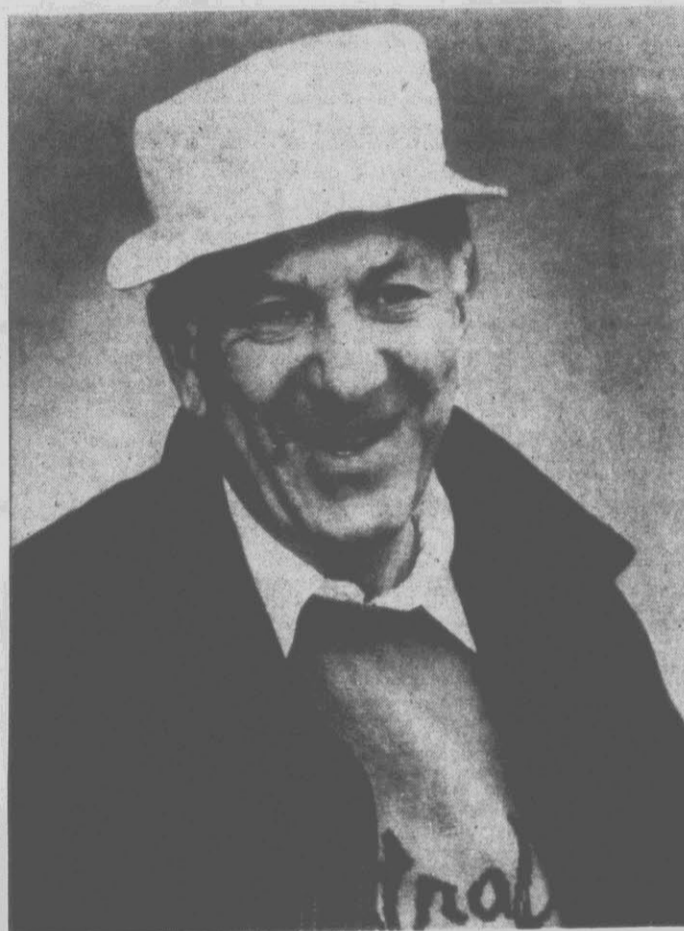
Klugman is back at work again, starring in a new NBC comedy series called "You Again?"

"I was offered some movies, but they were no good," he said. "I have no control over movies. But I have control over television."

"You Again?" gets a sneak preview behind "The Cosby Show" on Thursday. The half-hour comedy starts its regular run at 8 p.m. EST Monday, March 3. Klugman's show and Valerie Harper's new series, "Valerie," will take the place of "TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes." Klugman has a commitment for 13 episodes from NBC.

It's the third series for Klugman, who starred in "Quincy" and "The Odd Couple." In the long-running "Odd Couple," Klugman was the sloppy sportswriter Oscar and Tony Randall was the fussy photographer Felix.

In his new show he plays Henry Willows, a divorced man who lives alone and likes it — until his solitude is shattered by the sudden appearance of his 17-year-old son. It's based



BACK AT WORK — Actor Jack Klugman, who recently had a throat cancer removed, has returned to work on a new television series that will be called "You Again?" It's based on an English series that deals with a divorced man, who lives and likes it, that is suddenly confronted by a 17-year-old son who returns home. (AP Laserphoto)

on the hit British series "Home to Roost."

John Stamos, formerly of the ABC soap opera, "General Hospital," and the short-lived CBS series, "Dreams," plays the son. Elizabeth Bennett, who also is in the British series, repeats her role as the very proper housekeeper. She commutes between the two shows.

Klugman said the series was first proposed to him while he was undergoing treatment for cancer at the UCLA Medical Center.

"I fell in love with it," he said. "It's the underside of 'The Cosby Show.' On his show the love is sweet. On the English show love is expressed with some bite and sarcasm. We're getting away from that. It will still be sharp, but not as harsh."

"I can't work that way, and it wouldn't go over in America. You can't express those feelings: The boy

says, 'You were never proud of me,' and the father answers, 'There was never much to be proud of. You didn't work hard enough.'"

Klugman said that Henry Willows is an assistant manager. "That tells you all you need to know about him," he said. "He hasn't made it. But he has a dream. We haven't placed his job yet but I'd like it to be in a supermarket. That has to be the most harassing job around because you get it from everybody."

Willows lives a well-ordered life and he doesn't like anything that makes waves. That makes him the opposite of Klugman's Oscar character from "The Odd Couple."

"Then the son shows up, and he is so full of life," he said. "I blow up like Oscar, but to the things Felix would react to."

Center Model Unveiled

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Sidney Poitier and author Toni Morrison joined Mayor Edward I. Koch for the unveiling of the model for a proposed \$3.4 million, city-funded expansion of the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture.

The Schomburg Center, in Harlem, is a research library devoted to the history and culture of people of African descent.

Miss Morrison, whose books in-

clude "Sula" and "The Bluest Eye," said Sunday, "What we do here this day is a jewel in the extraordinary array of public services in New York City."

The center is named for Arthur Schomburg, a black scholar and bibliophile who donated his private collection of books and manuscripts to the library. He served as curator from 1932 until his death in 1938.

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Out Of Africa
Weekdays 8:00 PG

Craving
Weekdays 7:10-9:00 R

WINNING IS A FEELING YOU NEVER LOSE.

QUICKSILVER
Weekdays 7:00-9:00 PG

BEACHED TURTLES
JAMESPORT, N.Y. (AP) — More than 15 endangered sea turtles landed on Long Island's North Shore recently, some 3,000 miles from their homes in the Gulf of Mexico.

The turtles suffered shock from the change in water temperature and only seven survived.

After being cared for by the New York Marine, Mammal and Sea Turtle Stranding Network, the seven turtles were flown to Florida. No one knows why the sea turtles traveled so far north, but currents and warm water eddies that spin off the Gulf Stream may provide some clues.

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Test Of Insurance Law Comes March 5

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Jim Long calls it "a two-by-four." His special assistant and spokesman, Max Powell, prefers "the big stick."
Both refer to the authority granted Long last week by the General Assembly to force insurance companies to write liability policies that have become scarce in North Carolina. Thousands of "high-risk" businesses and professions — from day care centers to taverns to physicians — have been unable to get insurance or have had their policies canceled.
Lawmakers approved the bill last week in a special session, moving so rapidly that even Long was surprised, although he had predicted victory.
Insurance industry lobbyists, who normally exert a fair degree of influence, could only watch helplessly as the bill was introduced, marched

through House and Senate committees and passed overwhelmingly in eight short hours.
"I've been watching the Legislature since 1967, and I've never seen them agree on something that major so quickly," Powell said.
But even as Long's proposal for easing the insurance availability crisis won the tremendous vote of confidence, he insisted that his goal was never to use the power he'd been given.
The question now is whether the companies, threatened with having to choose between involuntary membership in "joint underwriting associations" and losing the privilege of doing business in North Carolina, will begin writing the needed liability policies on their own.
A key test will come March 5, when a meeting is scheduled between industry representatives and insurance department officials preparing to launch the "Market Assistance Program," a vehicle for enlisting

companies' voluntary help in improving the situation.
Long proposed the MAP last December. But at the organizational meeting in January, the industry response was so cool that he decided to seek legislation enabling him to order companies to provide coverage through pool arrangements, or JUAs.
Long met with Gov. Jim Martin on Feb. 4 to request the special legislative session, which the governor called the next day. There was another MAP meeting that week, and "for some reason, interest (on the industry's part) had grown rapidly," Powell said with a chuckle.
In a nutshell, the MAP is designed to match willing insurers with customers in need of coverage. It is scheduled to get under way within six weeks.
In a preliminary move, the department in December mailed letters to over 400 property and casualty insurance firms. Accompanying each letter was a questionnaire

listing about 50 risks that companies have been reluctant to insure.
Recipients were asked whether they were writing any of those lines of insurance, and if so, how much and whether they would accept business from customers referred to them through the MAP.
Meanwhile, insurance department employees have been culling the thousands of letters they have received from individuals, organizations and businesses unable to find insurance. Those believed to have legitimate complaints will be contacted and asked whether they've had any luck. If not, they'll be referred to the MAP, which will charge \$50 per case.
According to Ronnie Chamberlain, assistant manager of the insurance department's fire and casualty division who is overseeing the project, here's how the typical case might be handled.
Say a day care center has had its liability insurance canceled. The

MAP's "producer committee," consisting mostly of insurance agents, tries to persuade the company to reconsider.
If the effort fails, the committee requests the specific reasons why coverage was canceled and refers the case to the "underwriting committee." It tries to make the case more attractive to the insurer by, for example, getting the customer to agree to exempt damages for child abuse from the coverage.
If the company still won't relent, the case goes to the "executive committee," whose membership includes some company vice presidents. If their suggestions and influence cannot help, the MAP will have failed in this case.
Although the MAP cannot make companies continue policies or take on new ones, Long is optimistic it will be of some help if enough firms participate. But in an ominous sign, only about 125 insurers have returned the questionnaires, and most of those

who have say they won't join the MAP, Chamberlain said.
If Long decides that the free market is not providing enough of a particular type of insurance to satisfy the public good, he will convene a hearing as the first step toward establishing the mandatory pools.
Ruffin Bailey, a Raleigh lawyer and lobbyist for the American Insurers Association, said most of the companies that had refused to participate in the MAP were small and "not equipped" to handle the customers that would be referred to them.
"The questionnaires maybe were sent out a bit prematurely," Bailey said. "Nobody knew what the plan was going to entail."
He predicted that most of the larger insurance firms would take part, and that the program would be effective enough to keep Long from invoking his emergency authority to set up JUAs.

State May Join In Super Tuesday Primary In South

RALEIGH (AP) — State Sen. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, says he'll rewrite a bill during the upcoming legislative session to add North Carolina to a list of Southern states holding the presidential primary on Super Tuesday.
"There is a great deal of support for it," Rand said. "It will bring some order to the campaign process, make the election process easier for the candidates. And it will give the South a far greater force in selecting candidates."
Moving the primary to Super Tuesday, the second Tuesday in March, would leave state, county and congressional primaries in May, he said. The change would take effect in 1988.
Last year Rand introduced a bill to abolish the presidential primary because he thought the state's normal May date was too late to make the contest meaningful. By then, earlier primaries had all but settled who would be the Republican and Democratic nominees.
Rand's bill passed the Senate, but was not voted on in the House when the General Assembly adjourned.
The regional primary, involving 12 Southern states, would be one of the earliest primaries in the nation, and would select nearly a third of all presidential delegates.

Other state leaders, including Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, House Speaker Liston Ramsey, and Republican Gov. Jim Martin have shown interest in the Super Tuesday concept.
"He (Martin) supports the idea because of the visibility it would give the region and to both parties," said Tim Pittman, Martin's press aide. "He thinks it may help the Republicans in the South. It would give them some identity in Southern states."
Guilford County Democratic chairman Tom Gilmore, a former state legislator who pushed for a March presidential primary in the 1970s, said he is overjoyed with the prospect of a regional primary.
"It will encourage candidates to come to North Carolina to learn about our problems in furniture, textiles and tobacco," he said. "It would give our voters a chance to participate at a very crucial time in the election process."
State GOP chairman Bob Bradshaw said he believes Southern Democrats who want to regain influence in the national Democratic organization are pushing for the regional primary.
He said a regional primary does not guarantee that candidates would flock to North Carolina, the third largest Southern state behind Florida and Texas.
"It seems to me that by compressing the primary period, you are not going to have the candidates physically spending that much time in the states involved," Bradshaw said.

Helms Holds Hope For Leaf Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to rework the federal tobacco program has been caught in a dispute over a major bill to reduce the nation's deficit, but Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., says there's hope yet.
"We've still got some good shots," Helms said in an interview last week. "I'm not discouraged, certainly not defeated. We're just at the mercy of conflicts that are not of our own making."
Helms and other tobacco-state lawmakers drew up the tobacco measure last summer. It is included in the budget reconciliation bill, left over from last year, which appears near death because it is being overtaken by this year's budget process and by issues unrelated to tobacco.
The tobacco legislation was inserted last fall as part of a bargain

that includes making the federal excise tax on cigarettes permanent at 16 cents a pack. Last fall the bill passed both the Senate and the House but became snarled in a House-Senate dispute over the final bill.
Helms and his allies defeated efforts in the Senate to strike the tobacco provision from the bill. The House has yet to address the tobacco sections directly.
Helms blamed Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., for Helms' decision to pick the reconciliation bill in the first place.
"We put it on reconciliation because Charlie Rose said he couldn't get it through the House any other way," Helms said.
Rose could not be reached for comment, but his aides disputed Helms' statement.

Rose, who is now reluctantly supporting the tobacco measure after opposing it last year, has said its chances of passing the House were best if it remained part of the budget bill, where it would be less open to attack.
Kentucky Sens. Wendell Ford, a Democrat, and Mitch McConnell, a Republican, launched an effort last week to pass the tobacco program changes and the cigarette tax provision in a separate bill, effectively abandoning the strategy of staying with the budget bill. After the move encountered resistance, Senate and House leaders renewed attempts to revive the reconciliation bill.
The tobacco legislation must be passed by March 15 or tobacco growers will face the prospect of voting in a referendum on whether to keep the program without knowing what form

it will take. The referendum has twice been postponed by Congress awaiting action on the budget bill.
Also by March 15, Congress must act on the cigarette tax or a temporary extension of the 16-cent levy will expire, dropping the tax back to 8 cents a pack.
The Helms proposal would change the program as part of a plan for the cigarette manufacturing industry to purchase huge stocks of tobacco from earlier years that threaten the grower-financed program. The legislation would roll back price supports, reduce assessments paid by growers and likely lower the marketing quota, which would be set with new input from cigarette makers.
Helms declined Thursday to discuss his strategy, saying that both the budget bill and "our other options" remained viable.

State Competition For Tourism Grows

GREENSBORO (AP) — Tourism is now North Carolina's No. 2 industry — a \$4.5 billion a year business providing 180,000 jobs — but the competition for out-of-state visitors is getting tougher, an industry official says.
"We have seen healthy increases in our promotional budgets, but about the time we get an increase, South Carolina will go to their legislature and say, 'Look, North Carolina is way ahead of us,'" said Charles Heatherly, director of North

Carolina's travel and tourism development office.
"The competition is still basically friendly, but it's intense and it's getting more competitive," he said.
North Carolina's travel and tourism budget has risen to \$6 million — \$3 million of that going for advertising alone. But North Carolina's budget is modest when compared to states such as Illinois, which spends \$15.5 million, Michigan's \$11.8 million or New York's \$10.6 million.

Judges Skipping Leniency For Pregnant Inmates

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina judges routinely are not using the discretion they have to defer prison sentences for pregnant inmates, and some officials say it's costing children a chance at a better life.
"I think (judges) are not aware of the law," said Jennie Lancaster, superintendent of Women's Correctional Center in Raleigh. "With the turnover among judges and district attorneys, I think it's just been overlooked. And it's very unfortunate,

because for a lot of these women, the time with their children could be very significant."
Under the 1983 law, judges may defer sentences for pregnant inmates convicted of non-violent crimes until after they deliver, giving them time to be with their infants and arrange placement for them in the community.
The law says "the court may specify in the (sentencing) order that the date of service of the sentence is

not to begin until at least six weeks after the birth of the child or other termination of the pregnancy unless the defendant requests to serve her term as the court would otherwise order."
Corrections officials had hoped the law would enable women to establish bonds with their infants before beginning their prison terms.
The law also could reduce the state's approximately \$150,000 annual cost of maternity-related health care for inmates and their babies. Some officials note, however, that taxpayers still would pay much of the costs because most of the prison-bound women are too poor to pay fees at county-subsidized hospitals.

There is a weekly mothers' support group, a midwife who visits regularly, protein supplements and long talks about motherhood.
"We don't talk about anything else," said Donna Cobb, a mother-to-be serving six months for possession of drugs with intent to sell. "My momma says when I get upset the baby gets upset, so we just try to talk about good things. But sometimes it's hard."
Ms. Cobb, whose husband also is in prison, is scheduled for release about one month before her baby is due. But the prospects are not as good for others.

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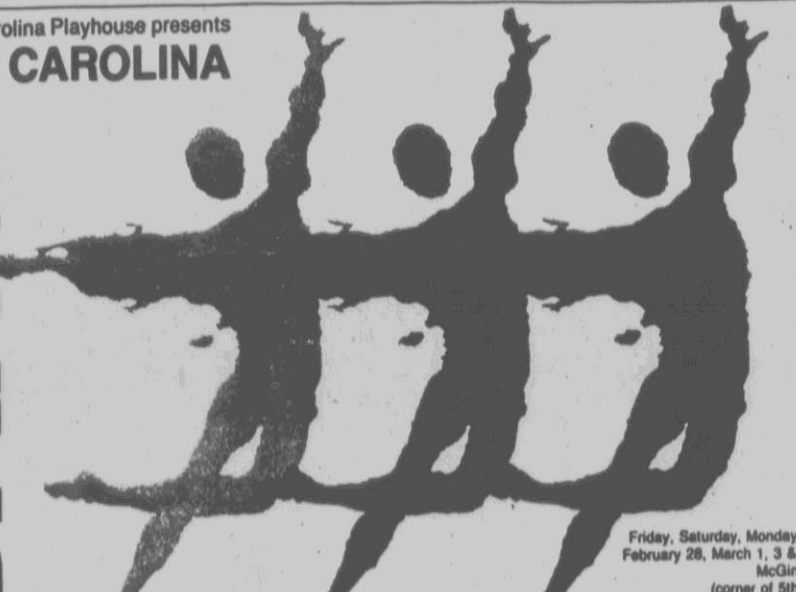
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CAROLINA EAST MALL (Across from KERR DRUGS)

XTC STATION



Extension Farm Notes

RALEIGH — Both cash and future prices for live hogs fell in the past week as fresh supplies of red meat accumulated, said Kelly Zering, extension economist in livestock marketing, North Carolina State University.

"Prospects of increased supplies of red meat in March and April have discouraged storage, creating the current excess supplies," Zering said.

Future contracts for June, July and August live hogs have fallen from their profitable hedge levels of a few weeks ago, he said. Prices for these contracts may rally once more if the current glut of red meat clears the market in the next few weeks, Zering said.

Economist Geoff Benson said the price for North Carolina Class 1 milk (fluid sales) will remain at \$14.65 per 100 pounds in March. The formula price was \$15.12, but the figure was adjusted downward because out-of-state milk is available at the \$14.65 price.

The N.C. Milk Commission at its most recent meeting voting to establish a committee to study further the issue of statewide pooling.

Since its establishment in 1953, the commission has followed pooling on an individual plant or company basis.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Jan. 1 cattle inventory report said a 4 percent reduction in all cattle and calves from a year ago. Numbers have been reduced four years in a row.

The total inventory of 105.5 million head is the lowest since 1963. Beef cow numbers are down 5 percent and beef replacements are down 7 percent.

North Carolina inventory as of Jan. 1 was 1.1 million head, a drop of 6 percent from a year earlier. Beef cows in the state are down 14 percent. On Jan. 1, 1985, beef cow numbers were up 7 percent.

Beef replacement heifers in North Carolina are down 19 percent compared with last year.

Sudanese Corn Crop Sets Record

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — After three years of drought and famine, eastern Sudan is bringing in a record grain crop. But the government says it cannot afford to get it to hungry Sudanese in other parts of the huge country.

The government and United Nations relief officials are seeking about \$120 million from international donors to get the grain to the 5 million people they estimate are still going hungry.

"Definitely some of them will starve to death," said Aziz Saleh of Egypt, chief representative in Sudan for the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

Most of those in need, Saleh added, are in the arid, far western province of Darfur and in northern Kordofan province in central Sudan. He said those areas had poor rains and lacked enough seeds for planting because people had to eat them during the famine.

Pockets of famine, he said, exist in the Red Sea Hills in the northeast and in Eastern Equatoria in the far south, where a civil war has disrupted food production and distribution.

Saleh said the eastern farmers this year expect to harvest 4.6 million tons of cereals: sorghum, the staple food; millet, and wheat. This compares to 1.5 million tons last season and an average of 2.6 million tons the previous five years. The main growing areas are along the Nile River and farther east.

Sudan's annual grain needs are estimated at around 3.1 million tons. This would mean a surplus of around 1.5 million tons for the 1985-86 season.

A main problem, however, according to relief workers, Western diplomats and the government, is that the country has no funds to pay farmers and middle men a fair price for the grain and the transport costs — thus the appeal to international donors.

"Now, we really speak in Sudan of a cash famine; it is not a crop famine," Prime Minister El-Gazouly Dafaallah told a group of foreign journalists recently.

Saleh and some Western diplomats said, however, foreign donors may not be so willing to help Sudanese grain merchants, land owners and truckers make profits.

Agriculture in Sudan, a country about the size of the United States east of the Mississippi, is dominated by several hundred large landholders. The merchants in the main grain trading centers of Omdurman, Wad Madani on the Blue Nile, Kosti on the White Nile and Nyala in the west are reputedly among the richest people in the country.

But the abundance is a problem in itself. Taking advantage of decent rains that broke the drought, farmers planted record acreages of crops: 12.4 million acres of sorghum, 3.8 million acres of millet, 400,000 of wheat, 2.6 million of sesame and 1.1 million of groundnuts, according to Saleh.

Farm Production Hits Record Levels

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1984, good weather replaced the devastating drought of 1983, the government's acreage controls were eased, and farmers returned to their fields with bumper harvests foremost in their minds.

As it turned out, 1984 was a bumper year for most crops, so much so that Congress and the administration realized that the specter of price-depressing surpluses wouldn't go away. In 1985, another good year for production, Congress rewrote farm programs, hoping that lower price supports would help stimulate export sales and a "market-oriented" recovery.

The Agriculture Department has just issued a new report that shows how productive the American farmer has become — and how quickly production can recover when given decent weather.

In 1984, the report said, total U.S. farm production showed "the largest recorded relative increase in farm output since the 1930s." Crop production rose 25 percent from 1983, although livestock showed a 2 percent drop.

Crop yields per acre averaged 11 percent higher in 1984. There was a jump of 40 million acres in crop use of land, including a gain of 20 million acres in corn harvesting, 5 million acres for sorghum, 6 million acres for food grains and 4 million for soybeans. In all, crops were grown on 373 million acres in 1984.

Looking at the livestock sector, the report said producers reduced the number of "breeding units" by 2 percent in 1984. The number of dairy

cows for breeding increased slightly, but beef cows and sows showed 1 percent declines. Hens and pullets dropped 4 percent and 8 percent, respectively. Breeding ewes were down 6 percent.

Despite those declines, livestock production per breeding unit rose to a record in 1984, although there was a 1 percent drop in the amount of milk per cow, the report said. Laying hens also averaged two eggs fewer than in 1983.

With a return to full production, fertilizer use jumped 21 percent in 1984 to 21.9 million tons. Increases were greatest in the Corn Belt and Lake states.

The report said farm labor productivity rose 16 percent in 1984. Converted to an hourly basis, production per hour for all livestock rose 5 percent. Crop productivity increased an average of 18 percent, with feed grains gaining 38 percent.

Another indicator used by USDA to

illustrate farm productivity shows the number of people that are supplied by one American farmer or farm worker in a year. In 1984, one farmer supplied enough for 77.3 people, according to the preliminary figures, down from a record high of 79.4 in 1983.

The economists were at a loss to explain why, when total U.S. production rose so sharply in 1984, the number of people supplied declined from 1983, a poor year.

Old-Crop Corn Prices Will Hold Firm

RALEIGH — T.E. Nichols Jr., extension economist in grain marketing at North Carolina State University, said producers can expect old-crop corn to continue to firm, with July futures eventually trading to \$2.60 a bushel.

Meanwhile, he said, huge corn supplies and lagging exports will slow rallies through spring. March futures should stay in the \$2.40 to \$2.45 a bushel range during February and March, with cash prices in North Carolina averaging 30-40 cents above futures.

"With heavy loan entries continuing a potential free supply deficit of more than a half a billion bushels, after allowing for corn that will be freed from the PIK or Payment in Kind program (estimated to be 300 million bushels), corn prices should be pushed higher into summer," Nichols said.

Record total feedgrain supplies and a 25 percent reduction in 1986 loan rates will drop corn prices sharply this fall, the economist said. For planning purposes he suggested growers figure on N.C. corn markets

averaging between \$2 and \$2.25 at harvest unless drought cuts crop prospects.

"Participation in the 1986 Feed Grain Program should be carefully considered," Nichols said. Signup will be from March 2 through April 11.

Nichols said soybean nearby futures (March and May) can be expected to range between \$5.20 and \$5.50 a bushel into late winter with cash prices similar at most N.C. markets.

"Rallies to \$6 are possible if the

Soviets continue to buy beans and the drought in Brazil continues," he said. U.S. exports to the Soviet Union this year have reached about 30 million bushels versus none last year. Additional purchases of 5.7 million bushels are expected.

Nichols said he advised soybean producers to plan to use later winter and early spring rallies to complete old-crop sales and begin pricing new-crop beans. For planning, he said, growers may figure on a national loan rate next fall of \$4.77 — 25 cents below last year.

To the farmers of North Carolina

Together, We'll Make A Great Team

We've been neighbors for a long time. So it's only natural for us to pull together: you, the farmers of North Carolina, and Southern States Cooperative. As we do business together, here's what you can expect:

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Then there's our catalog service. You can order more than 4,000 top quality products for the farm or home. You'll find ordering easy and delivery prompt.

A Team of Scientists

Southern States' team of scientists from FFR Cooperative genetically engineer and develop superior new crop varieties.

Cooperative Research Farms' nutritional scientists explore the frontier of feeds and feed management. Your beef, dairy, swine and poultry operations profit from their work.

Southern States' GrowMaster team provides soil testing and expert assistance on fertilizing, planting and application of herbicides and pesticides.

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Finally, there's you, your neighbors and Southern States, all teamed up to make a successful farm supply organi-

zation. Together we work towards maximizing farm profits and minimizing the cost of doing it.

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Southern States includes women who serve on boards and on a network of Farm Home Advisory Committees. Young farmers elect their own Young Farmer Advisory Board to share their views directly with senior management. 4-H and FFA programs garner active participation and support at the local, state and national levels. Scholarships to land-grant colleges aid rural young people in pursuit of higher education.

So we welcome you, the farmers of North Carolina, as you join the farmers of Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia. Southern States wants to serve you. Together, we'll make a great team.



Southern States
Quality for Everyone

California Threat Eases As Oregon, Idaho Get Floods

By JONATHAN OATIS
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of northern California residents returned today to homes flooded by nearly nine days of non-stop storms and officials in Oregon and Idaho were "praying for no more rain" after floods and mudslides severed highways.

Civil defense crews in Boise, Idaho, on Sunday built a ditch of sandbags to funnel water from hillsides through town, cutting the east end of the state's capital to traffic.

Some of the heaviest flooding Sunday was in western and northeast Oregon and southwest Idaho. In Oregon, 22 people and two families were evacuated.

"We're just praying for no more rain," Umatilla County sheriff's dispatcher Toni Murray said in the northeast Oregon city of Pendleton on Sunday after floods washed out several rural roads.

The National Weather Service said rain was expected to continue today and Tuesday as a new weather system moves into the state. Residents of Pendleton and parts of Washington and Idaho were warned about flood danger.

In northern California, about 16,000 people were back in their homes as floodwaters continued receding, but 11,000 residents of West Linda, 90 miles northeast of San Francisco, were not being allowed to return, said Yuba County Undersheriff Dennis Moore.

About 26,000 people fled Thursday night after a levee broke on the Yuba River's south fork. The levee was repaired Saturday.

Moore said he doubted that homes in West Linda would be habitable for a couple weeks. Workers kept watch on fragile levees.

A leaking 400-foot levee bulge at Robbins that spurred the evacuation of hundreds of residents over the weekend showed only minor seepage, said Dale Follas of the Sutter County Office of Emergency Services. Robbins is about 10 miles south of the Linda-Olivehurst area.

At least one death was blamed on the Yuba River flood, a 61-year-old man Moore said had refused to evacuate.

In San Joaquin County, 1,400 Thornton residents were still homeless after a levee break on the Mokelumne River, said Nancy Hardaker, a spokeswoman for the state Office of Emergency Services. She said they would not be allowed to return home for several days.

In the Sonoma County town of Guerneville, roads were hazardous because of debris and downed power lines, county spokeswoman Brenda Bellinger said.

Amtrak restored its coast run from San Francisco to Los Angeles on Saturday, and two San Joaquin Valley runs to Bakersfield on Sunday, said spokesman Arthur Lloyd.

Storm-caused damage is now estimated at \$319 million, Hardaker said. She said at least 10,872 homes were damaged and 1,463 were destroyed by the Pacific storms. At least 742 businesses were damaged and 185 were destroyed.

President Reagan declared 10 northern California counties disaster areas.

In Oregon, about 20 people were evacuated Sunday from along the Clackamas River west of Estacada nearly 25 miles southeast of Portland, and two people were evacuated from an island in the Sandy River near Troutdale to the north. Two families in the nearby Welches and Zigzag areas were also evacuated.

Mudslides caused problems for motorists west of the Cascades, state police said. Closed Sunday were U.S. 30 near Multnomah Falls east of Portland; Oregon 6 about 16 miles east of Tillamook and Oregon 126 near Vida east of Eugene.

Weather Service forecaster Clint Steiger in Portland blamed the swollen rivers on more than a week of nearly nonstop rainfall in parts of Oregon.

"Then we followed that with heavy rain in the last couple of days. The rains and high freezing levels in the Cascades caused a combination of snow runoff and rain runoff that has caused the flooding," he said.

In Idaho, mudslides closed state Highway 21 between Idaho City and Lowman, Boise County Deputy Sheriff Dick Comstock said Sunday.

Highway 55, the north-south route between Boise and northern Idaho has been clogged with slides and has been closed until the situation stabilizes. "It's not really safe to travel anywhere in the county tonight," said Comstock.

Highway 67 between Mountain Home and Grand View has given way from erosion and will not be opened for about two weeks, said Cpl. Rich Willis of the state police.

Study Supports Workfare Theory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Putting welfare recipients to work is popular with the workers and good for the taxpayer, according to a private study that says states should consider large-scale use of such programs.

The study by the Manpower Demonstration Research Corp. found that "workfare" — unpaid jobs that some states, cities or counties require welfare recipients to take — "has not turned out to be either as punitive as its critics feared or as praiseworthy as its advocates claimed."

"The majority of all participants agreed that a work requirement was fair," the study said. The welfare recipients generally liked the clerical, park or maintenance jobs they were placed in, although the work itself did not teach them any marketable skills.

The study, released Sunday, tracked the fortunes of 35,000 welfare recipients in 11 states since 1982 in a Ford Foundation-backed effort to seek ways to help people climb out of poverty.

The most widely used technique in the 11 states was not workfare, but formal "job search" efforts to line up work for the welfare applicants or recipients.

"The research suggests that it is feasible for states to operate a number of different kinds of welfare-to-work programs on a relatively large scale," the study said.

Barbara B. Blum, the research firm's president and former New York State commissioner of social services, said the results from experiments in California, Maryland, Arkansas and elsewhere "show that workfare programs can be run without being punitive. The jobs for the most part were well liked by participants."

The study, to continue until 1987, suggests "that a closer linkage between welfare and work can be accomplished and will produce results," she said.

Judith Gueron, the executive vice president and principal researcher, said: "Programs like these ones do not have to cause dramatic change to be cost-effective or worthwhile. Small (changes) can translate into large savings when many people are involved or if the change in behavior persists over time."

The New York-based non-profit

research firm was founded by the Ford Foundation and a consortium of federal agencies in 1972. Ford is paying half the costs of the welfare study, with the rest provided by other foundations and participating states.

The states or cities involved are: Arkansas; San Diego; Chicago; Maine; Baltimore; New Jersey; Virginia; West Virginia; Arizona; Florida; and Texas.

The researchers undertook an extensive look at the budgetary impact of San Diego's welfare changes. The federal and state governments generally split the costs of the major welfare programs, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Medicaid, or Medicaid as it is called in California.

The Reagan administration and Congress amended the AFDC law in 1981 to allow states to experiment with workfare, which President Reagan long has supported.

"While all three levels of government — federal, state and county — came out ahead ... the federal government — which bore much of the operating costs — received the greatest net savings," Gueron said.

In San Diego, 61 percent of those who went through a job search followed by workfare found work at some point during the 15 months studied, compared to 55 percent of those welfare applicants who were not steered toward work. The former earned 23 percent more than the comparison group.

The researchers also found significant gains in employment among the welfare clients in Arkansas and Baltimore.

The job search and workfare requirements "did not deter individuals from completing their welfare applications." Those in the experiment left welfare rolls somewhat more quickly than the others.

In all three areas, the work programs had their biggest impact on welfare recipients "considered the hardest to employ," the study said.

In San Diego, "both participants and the taxpayers came out substantially ahead." Each AFDC applicant was expected to make \$800 more over five years, while welfare costs were lowered by \$1,200.

In Baltimore, which encouraged long-range job development, "the primary gainers were the participants, with the taxpayers breaking even."

CLASSIFIED INDEX

MISCELLANEOUS

- Personals 002
- In Memoriam 003
- Card of Thanks 005
- Special Notices 007
- Travel & Tours 009
- Automotive 010
- Child Care 044
- Day Nursery 045
- Health Care 047
- Employment 055
- For Sale 067
- Instruction 114
- Lost And Found 115
- Business Services 118
- Business Opportunities 122
- Professional 124
- Home Improvements 125
- Real Estate 130
- Appraisals 131
- Loans And Mortgages 153
- Rentals 160

WANTED

- Help Wanted 056
- Administrative 057
- Clerical 058
- Medical 059
- Miscellaneous 060
- Sales 061
- Teachers 063
- Technical & Trades 063
- Work Wanted 064
- Wanted 190
- Roommate Wanted 192
- Wanted To Buy 194
- Wanted To Lease 196
- Wanted To Rent 198

RENT/LEASE

- Apartment For Rent 161
- Business Rentals 163
- Campers For Rent 167
- Condominiums For Rent 170
- Farms For Lease 170
- Houses For Rent 173
- Lots For Rent 175
- Mobile Home Rentals 177
- Mobile Home Lots For Rent 179
- Office Space For Rent 181
- Resort Property For Rent 184
- Rooms For Rent 185

SALE

- Autos For Sale 011-029
- Bicycles For Sale 030
- Boats And Motors 032
- Camping Equipment 034
- Cycles For Sale 036
- Jeeps And Vans 040
- Trucks For Sale 041
- Real Estate 042
- Antiques 049
- Auctions 068
- Building Supplies 072
- Fuel, Wood, Coal 080
- Furniture 081
- Garage-Yard Sales 082
- Heavy Equipment 084
- Household Goods 085
- Farm Equipment 086
- Farm Products 088
- Fruits & Vegetables 089
- Livestock 092
- Insurance 095
- Miscellaneous 099
- Mobile Homes For Sale 102
- Mobile Home Insurance 103
- Medical Instruments 105
- Sporting Goods 109
- Woodstoves 112
- Commercial Property 132
- Condominiums For Sale 136
- Farms For Sale 139
- Household Goods 144
- Business Investment Property 147
- Investment Property 148
- Land For Sale 151
- Mobile Home Lots For Sale 151
- Lots For Sale 152
- Timberland & Timber 156
- Townhouses For Sale 157

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 Fri. Wed. 2 p.m.
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Public Notices

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Having qualified as Executors of the estate of Leota Jenkins Tyson (also known as Leota J. Tyson, Mrs. B.L. Tyson) late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executors on or before August 24, 1986, or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 20th day of February, 1986.
 Dorothy Tyson Stewart (Co-Executor)
 1017 Anderson Street
 Greenville, NC 27834
 Joseph Benjamin Tyson (Co-Executor)
 1567 Peace Street
 Henderson, North Carolina 27834

Executors of the estate of Leota Jenkins Tyson, deceased.

ADAMANT ADS

002 Personals
 LONELY, NEED a date? Call Dateline 1-800-727-7676.
 SINGLE? LONELY? Looking for a meaningful relationship? We do care! Heartline, PO Box 5464, Wilmington, NC 28403.
 WANTED: 2 tickets to the UNC/Carolina game at UNC-Duke game. 746-4778, keep trying.

007 Special Notices
 I, THELMA ELKS will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.
 KNITTING MACHINE Yoke sweater, semisize 4, Church Room for 1 more knitter. Nancy Florschutz.

011 Autos For Sale
 "A GOOD PLACE TO BUY!"
 EASTGATE MOTORS, INC
 128 East Greenville Blvd.
 Greenville, 355-2193

013 Buick
 1974 BUICK REGAL. New tires, AM/FM, power windows, air conditioning, excellent running condition, 8000 or best offer. Call Gary at 756-2113 or 758-4155.
 WANT TO SELL LIVESTOCK? Run a Classified ad for quick response.

014 Cadillac
 1979 SEVILLE. 55,000 miles, white, gas engine. Classic condition. \$7500. Call 756-9784.
 1980 FLEETWOOD Brougham. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. \$4,000. 355-2055.

001 Public Notices

parallel with Pih Street 75 feet to a corner in the line now or formerly of John Thomas Vines; thence westerly with said Vines' line 110 feet to Pih Street; thence along the eastern boundary line of Pih Street northerly 75 feet to the BEGINNING, and being the house and lot whereon Henry Whitehurst and family formerly resided, and being the same property conveyed by William Henry Whitehurst and wife, Esther W. Whitehurst, to Henry Whitehurst and wife, Elizabeth Whitehurst, by deed dated December 6, 1957, and recorded in the Pitt County Registry in Book A-36, Page 275.

The highest bidder will be required to deposit with the Commissioner 10% (10%) per cent of the first \$1,000.00 and five (5%) per cent of the excess above \$1,000.00 of his or her bid as evidence of good faith.

The sale will be made subject to Pitt County and City of Greenville taxes for 1986 and to confirmation of the Court.

This the 12th day of February, 1986.

WILLIAM I. WOOTEN, JR.
 Attorney
 Commissioner
 111 West Third Street
 Greenville, NC 27834
 Telephone: (919) 758-2111

February 24; March 3, 10, 17, 1986

NOTICE OF SALE
 CITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
 Advertisement for Bids

NOTICE is hereby given that the Community Development Office of the City of Greenville will on 11:00 A.M., E.S.T., on the 13th day of March, 1986, at City Hall, 201 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, receive sealed bids for the purchase and development of the following described property located in the Southside Redevelopment Project, Area known as Project NCR-134 Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina:

Disposal Parcel D-3 -- BEGINNING at a point in the northern line of the 50' right of way of Harris Street 86 degrees 00 minutes East 52 feet from the point of intersection of the eastern line of the 50' right of way of Park Street and the northern line of Harris Street, the ESTABLISHED BEGINNING POINT.

From the established beginning point runs North 4 degrees 00 minutes West 100.00 feet to an iron stake set; from this point runs North 10 degrees 00 minutes East 48.00 feet to an iron stake set; from this point runs North 4 degrees 00 minutes East 48.00 feet to an iron stake set in the northern right of way of Harris Street; from this point runs North 86 degrees 00 minutes West 48.00 feet to an iron stake set, the ESTABLISHED BEGINNING POINT.

This being the same parcel desired on map titled "Authority of Greenville Housing Authority Disposal Parcel D-3, Southside Project NCR-134, Greenville, Pitt County, N.C."

The above described land is subject to the land use regulations and controls as contained in the Redevelopment Plan for said project and the covenants as contained in the declaration of the project, both of which are on file at City Hall, 201 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

Bidder may be any person, firm or corporation who agrees to conform in all respects with the provisions of bidding documents, including Redeveloper's Standard Bidding and Disclosure, Form HUD-6004, and Redeveloper's Statement for Qualifications and Financial Responsibility, Form UDC-6004A, copies of which may be obtained upon request at City Hall, 201 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina. Any further information or copies of the proposed disposal agreement may be obtained at City Hall, in general at the office being sold for redevelopment as follows: Disposal Parcel D-3, R-6 Residential. Bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check or a certified check payable to the Community Development Office of the City of Greenville in an amount equal to five (5%) percent of the bid price.

Bids shall be opened at 11:00 A.M., E.S.T., on the 13th day of March, 1986, at City Hall, 201 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina. The Community Development Office of the City of Greenville will be the right to convey this parcel by a non-warranty deed, the right to waive any irregularities in the bid, the right to reject any or all bids submitted. All sales or other transfers of land shall be subject to the approval of the Council of the City of Greenville.

Contact the Community Development Office of the City of Greenville for further details.

February 24, 1986; March 3, 1986

FILE NO: 86-SP-15
 IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
 SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
 NORTH CAROLINA
 COUNTY OF PITT

ROLLIN LAVON MOYE, PETITIONER FOR THE ADOPTION OF SHANE ARIC MOYE, A MINOR

NOTICE
 TO: PHILLIP DETRICK SIMMONS

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled special proceeding. The nature of the proceeding and the relief sought is:

A Petition filed by Rollin Lavon Moyer to adopt Shane Aric Simmons, a minor child born in Lee County on October 16, 1974, and to secure a judicial determination and order that you have willfully abandoned your minor child, Shane Aric Simmons, who is under the age of eighteen years, and that such abandonment has existed for more than six months prior to the institution of the above action; the petitioner further requests that your consent for adoption of said child be deemed unnecessary by reason of such abandonment and that you shall not be a necessary party to this proceeding.

You will further take notice that the undersigned will appear in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 2nd day of April, 1986, to seek such relief, and you are required to make defense to such pleading by such date, and upon your failure to do so, the undersigned will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 12th day of February, 1986.

WILLIAM I. WOOTEN, JR.
 Attorney for Petitioner
 P.O. Box
 Greenville, NC 27835-0451
 Telephone: (919) 758-2111

February 17, 24; March 3, 1986
 NORTH CAROLINA
 PITT COUNTY

NOTICE OF LAND SALE
 Under and by virtue of an Order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, entered on the 12th day of February, 1986, made in a special proceeding entitled "Rebecca Whitehurst Korneagy, et al v. Freeman Dawson, et al", File Number 85-SP-496, the undersigned, who was by said Order appointed Commissioner to sell the lands described in the Petition, will offer for sale for cash at public auction at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse, facing Third Street, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon on Wednesday, March 19, 1986, the following real estate, to-wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, in what is known as Hill Town, BEGINNING at a stake, 100 feet southerly of Smith Street on the east side of Pih Street and running North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon on Wednesday, March 19, 1986, the following real estate, to-wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, in what is known as Hill Town, BEGINNING at a stake, 100 feet southerly of Smith Street on the east side of Pih Street and running North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon on Wednesday, March 19, 1986, the following real estate, to-wit:

015 Chevrolet

1964 EL CAMINO. 350 automatic, factory power steering, power brakes and air, \$800. Price negotiable. 752-1335 days, 746-6424 nights.
 1976 CAMARO. Good transportation. 81195. 756-3370 after 5:30.
 1977 CHEVETTE. Needs work. Best offer. Call 800-2753 or 758-2544.
 1978 FORD COURIER. 80,000 miles, new paint, good condition, 4 speed, \$1050. 752-1333 days, 746-6424 nights.
 1979 CHEVETTE. 1 owner, 4 door, automatic, 76,000 miles. AM/FM cassette. 758-5960.
 1982 CHEVROLET Celebrity. 4 door, gray with navy blue vinyl top, 52,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 746-6418.

016 Chrysler

1985 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Loaded, excellent condition, 57,000 miles. Over payments, 355-2727, 355-7070.

018 Ford

1971 FORD TORINO. 1 owner. 6400. 756-5630.

019 Lincoln

1969 LINCOLN MARK III. Handy, 100,000 miles. \$400 or a reasonable offer. Call 756-1464.

023 Pontiac

PONTIAC GRAND WILLE. 1973 convertible, completely loaded. Almost perfect condition. \$4300. Call 752-3217.

024 Foreign

FOR SALE: 1985 Volkswagen Golf. 5 speed, diesel, air, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. Call 756-9011.

TOYOTA Tercel. 1983, loaded, Cruise, 1st owner, spotless. \$4,500. 758-7152.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback. Runs good. \$650. Call 758-1992 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1978 MERCEDES Benz. 240 D. Excellent condition, has had scheduled maintenance since purchased. Excellent mileage. \$7500. 757-3767, 756-8404.

1979 HONDA Accord Hatch back. Excellent condition. Good mileage, dependable transportation. \$2200. 946-1706 after 6.

1980 DATSUN 280SX. sunroof, air, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$2900. 1-975-2104.

1980 TOYOTA Corona. Wagon, excellent condition, 1 owner. \$2500. Call 752-2311.

1981 HONDA ACCORD. 4 door, 5 speed, 40,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, air, will sacrifice. \$3800. 355-6665; nights 757-1093.

1981 VOLKSWAGEN Jetta. air, excellent condition, high miles. \$2500. 746-2272.

1982 TERCEL. gold, air, stereo, power sunroof, steering and brakes, cloth inset interior, loaded. Excellent condition. \$2800 negotiable. 752-7898.

1982 SUBARU wagon. 4 wheel drive, beige. Excellent condition. 752-9688. Ask for Tom.

032 Boats & Motors

JOHNSON OUTBOARDS OMC, parts and service. Ayden Sport Shop. 746-6790.

LAKEBOUND BASS BOAT. 10' with 3 horsepower motor and trolling motor. Asking \$550. Call 752-5011 after 6.

1981 GRADY WHITE. Center console, 20' with 1982 Evinrude 150. 756-9796.

034 Camping Equipment

CRUISE-AIR. Class A motor home, roof-air, generator, auto levelers, stereo, TV antenna, many other amenities, new carpet, looks and runs like new. Sleeps 6. 756-7002.

036 Cycles For Sale

SPRING FEVER SALES FJ 600, \$1999. Maxim 7000, \$2399. GPZ 750 \$2699. KDX-80, \$749. Stan's Cycle Center, Inc. 757-0592.

1974 HONDA CD 360. 6 gears and automatic storage for 3 1/2 years. 870 original miles. \$700. 757-3767, 756-8404.

HARLEY FXFB. Fatbob, low mileage, extra clean, best reasonable offer. Call 758-1911.

040 Jeeps & Vans

JEEP WAGONEER LTD. 1979. Extra clean, super condition. Loaded. Priced to sell. \$4995. 756-4101 after 12 and nights.

1971 DODGE VAN wagon. 8 cylinder, automatic, refrigerator and running water. \$950. Call 757-0641.

041 Trucks

1980 DODGE truck. 318 V-8, automatic, transmission, great work truck. 875. 757-3449.

1974 FORD EXPLORER. power steering. \$1450. Call 746-6463.

1975 Chevy 2 ton C-60 with 15' dump body. 752-1232 or 355-9947.

058 Help Wanted Clerical

OFFICE SECRETARY. Proficiency in use of typewriter and calculator required. Must have pleasant personality. Send resumes to Office Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

OFFICE SECRETARY and bookkeeper needed. Hourly wage negotiable. Non-smoker. Book

Pitt Schools Cite Honor Pupils

Pitt County schools have announced that the following students received academic honors for the third six weeks marking period. To be named on the honor roll, the student must have made all A's on his or her report card. To have been named on the Principal's List, the student must have made a combination of A's and B's.

A.G. Cox — Honor Roll: Reco Edwards, Jill Garris, Melonie Grotjan, Tracy Coker, Charles Colson, Courtney Davis, Brian Duncan, Kim Anderson, Jason Bratton, Keishonna Carter, Julie Simmons, Christina Stewart, Sharon Wilson, Katy Rexford, Julie Jones, Charles Harris, Kimberly Lee, Jennifer Long, Heidi Jundersfeld, Chad Overton, Bryan Fridgen, Chris Ray, Nicole Messer, Brandy Barwick, David Bowen, Heather Garrett, April Joyner, Chris Roberts, Geri Troiano, Melody Wainright, Jonathan Winstead, Aaron Cobb, Su Ann Joyner, Tracie Davis, Nancy Dunn, Jay Kuykendall, Jessica Mega, Dara Trought, Myra Mallison, Paul Ayers, Jeanette Foust, Jennifer Foust, Keais Casey, Jennifer Bradley, Laura Bradley, Hank Crapps, John Dunn, Rusty Edmondson, Tonya Ellison, Jonathan Prescott, Angie Sexton, Julie Smith, Tracy Sumrell, Patrick Winstead and Tracy Sumrell.

Principal's List: Rob Harrington, Stacia Hall, Heather Evenhuis, Chris Bullock, Sara Clay, Jennifer Curry, Jon DeVoe, Kim Adams, Valerie Albright, Kathy Allen, Suzanne Ayers, Henry Brown, Jason Westinghouse, Amy Williams, Brad Williams, Berkeley Womack, Julie Stroud, Agnes Debogorski, Andi Herman, Jason Howard, Danny Via, Pamela Tyson, Laurie Phillips, Laurie Patrick, Sarah Mohr, Leslie Messerli, Laurelle Lewis, Dean Nelson, William Todd Nobles, Bobby Daniels, Gabrielle Craig, Jeremy Davies, Carey McDonald, Kelly McLachorn, Meredith Perry, Becky Pilgreen, Ashley Smith, Amy Barnhill, Victoria Buck, Josh Burns, Adams Charlton, Candice Chesson, Jason Gray, Michael Hanrahan, Derrick Heath, Keith Hignite, Shane Hudson, Rosanne Jefferson, Brett Taylor, Barry Sino, Lori Waters, Mary E. Waters, Edwina Williams, Lori Kuykendall, Scott Lilly, Chris Locklear, Tracy Manning, John Mason, Lori Evans, Samantha Gallaher, Paige Smith, Scott Strickland, Josh Humphrey, Scott Jackson, Julie Medina, Heather Merrill, Jennifer Mohr, Christy Moore, Monica Patton, Tasha Phillips, Melissa Place, Bryan Richards, Amy Rook, Oliver Sexton, Elaine Smith.

Lakeisha Streeter, Jennifer Tetterton, Ananda Vieagas, Stacy Pochowicz, Gerald Prescott, Alison Shepherd, Rodrick Walton, Jenny Wellborn, Stacy Woods, Jennifer Massey, Stacy McMillon, Heather James, Lisa McNamee, Jennifer Andrews, Tobi Baynor, David Boone, Alea Boyett, David Collier, Christy Emory, Lisa Evans, Freda Gardner, Virginia Hall, Evan Sinar, Jeff Garzik, Niamie Green, Buffie Henry, Elizabeth Phibbs, Jennifer Miller, Lisa Baker, Melanie Bennett, Angela Brown, Patrice Carmon, Vikie Causa, Hal Conger, Matthew Davies, Terri Dawson, Joey Eck, Donna Edwards, Hollis Gunn, Michelle Hignite, Li Chun Hsu, Sara Jolly, Patrick Lee, Gail Lilley, Melinda Mills, Julie Milner, Kathryn Mohr, Jesse Nelson, Christine Peretik, Jacquelyn Posey, Nadine Scarantino, Brandy Scudder, Crystal Smith, Maria Smith, Rae Troiano, Michael Tucker, Crystal Smith and Christine Peretik.

Ayden-Gritton High School — Honor Roll: Kathy Day, Robert Rodebaugh, Toni Adams, Karen Nobles, Wendy Wooten and Angela Moye.

Principal's List: Lisa Barrow, Joe Cannon, Amy Causey, Clarissa Edwards, Emily Groat, Mary Hargrove, Stephanie Hill, James Woodard, Derek Allen, Eric Blount, Leigh Burnham, Rebecca Chester, Connie Craft, Carole Stokes, Donna Wells, Paul Gaskins, Donna Hardee, Roberta Harris, Marvin Hathaway, Elizabeth Koon, Merideth Page, Susan Rice, Melissa Rose, Mike Shafer, Erin Tyndall, Angela Wilson, Virginia Baldree, Denise Banks, Antonio Braxton, Tiffney Carmichael, Melissa Caudill, Angelia Chapman, Heather Craft, Deanna Dennis, Kimberly

Rose High Announces Honor Lists

Rose High School students receiving academic honors for the third six weeks were:

10th grade — Principal's List: Robert Barnes, Stewart Coulter, Mohammed Dar, Jason Dham, Wes Jackson, Terri Jarvis, Jenny Jones, Penny McLachorn, Edward Morris, Duncan Parks, Svati Shodham and Brian Wille.

Honor Roll (A's & B's): Daneill Adams, Shannan Baker, Jeri Renee Barnes, Jessica Bays, Mary Beth Brinn, Traci Capeletti, Bill Castleon, Erika Churchill, Charlie Crandell, Mohammed Dar, Mark Dumais, Stephanie Hewett, James Hillis, Wes Jackson, Terri Jarvis, Jennifer King, Kristen Lanier, James Vincent Lawler, Jimmy LeChung, Sean Lyles, Eric Manning, Chris Marks, Edward Norris, Christine Nechvatal, Kristi Overton, Kathy Parks, Julie Parks, Ginia Parrott, Andrea Rogers, Hillary Rescoe, Patrick Stanforth, Bill Taft, Ann Thornton, David Tingelstad, Julie Song, Shari Spiers, John Turner, Donny Walsh, Bobby Wiesenberger, Edgar White, Missy Whitfield, and Margaret Wooten.

11th grade — Principal's List: Gita Gulati, Rubin Irwin, Becky Kirkland, Margaret Koontz, Beck Kirkland, Margaret Koontz, Jamie Moore, Simon Moye and Lynn D. Worley.

Honor Roll (A's & B's): Federick Best, John Cameron, Stace Cates, George Cherry, Scott Davis, Karen Dixon, James B. Entzinger, Matthew Gilbert, James Hester, Joshua Hickman, Wandria Hines, Justin Hix, Megan Hubner, Michelle Hunt, Traci Irwin, Eugene Lao, Ann Lyons, Kim Millard, Bella Lang, Vill Kopelman, Melinda McGlahon, Tiffany Mewborn, Brian Mitchell, Lisa Moore, Keri Moreno, Deborah Morrison, Richard Murphy, Jennifer Newton, Lisa Pagel, Angela Paige, Mary Parsley, Lara Perry, Amy Reese, Angela Robbins, Drew Rhodes, Sonya Ruffin, Shannon Shepherd, Cari Smith, Arleen Song, Michelle Lee Scott, Pauletta Lavone Summrell, Chris Taylor, Marisa Teleki, Lewis Ann Thomas, Elizabeth Warren and Robert S. Williams.

12th grade — Principal's List: Hillary Daniels, Robert Francis Haggard, Kelly Jones and Amy Moore.

Honor Roll (A's & B's): Katherine Rene Adams, Kimberly S. Averette, Andrea Bath, Marrin Best, Robin Bolande, Doug Bray, Jeff Bray, William Brewer, James Brown, Sarah Burden, James Carter, Donald Conway, Christine Eckerman, John H. Evans, Michael Garris, Tracy Heath, Mickey Herrin, Michelle Horne, Leslie House, Steve Ichni, Eric Jarman, Grace Jendrasiak, Amanda Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Jonathan Jolley, Ingrid Laik, William Lee Lewis, Kelly Maloney, Michael Maxon, Jeff May, Claudia Masley, Robert Moye, Aaron Nieman, James Owen, Vicki Parrott, Susan Pennington, Valerie A. Person, Charlotte A. Proctor, Charles M. Ramsdell III, Lisa Shirley, Shornelle Spaulding, Matha Taylor, Mike Uhlman, Lisa Wallace, Chris Wardrop, Jill Whitehurst, Tim Wood, Lynn Wiseman, Sandra Williams and Carl Wille.

Elks, Keigh Gaskins, Hope Griffin, Leroy Jackson, David Liles, Shelia Mann, Terrence Mitchell, Angela Moye, Kyle Newell, Jennifer Stocks, Curtis Tucker, Dana Tyndall, Tina Venters and Marjolein Wilson.

Ayden Middle School — Honor Roll: Greck Cannon, Kellie Chappell, Elizabeth Smith, Kathy Rodebaugh and Charles Tulloh.

Principal's List: Keisha Rasberry, Carol Palmer, Chad Cleaton, Brian Booth, Bill Jones, Brian Smithson, Yolanda Kelly, Shannon Cecil, Mandy Dudley, Warren Eadus, Jennifer Lewis, Patric Murphy, Monique Worthington, Tamikia Edwards, Megan Craft, Christine Davis, Devi Dixon, Maggie Dunn, Octavia Edwards, Sherry Heffren, Vanessa Jackson, Allyson Norris, Robert Smith, Matthew Burnham, Nelsonnya Cox, Rebecca Johnson, Carla Joyner and Niki Taylor.

Belvoir Elementary School — Honor Roll: Kim Boyd, Tiana Reid, Alan Stancill and Christopher Waguespack.

Principal's List: Chad Burroughs, Lamonica Daniels, Yashica Dudley, Latray Gorham, Jerome Holloway, J.P. Morgan, Natesha Moye, Cortisha Pippens, James Staton, Michelle Warren and Brad Williamson.

Bethel Elementary — Honor Roll: Alison Baker, Michael Howard, Shaniqua Council, Amy Lewis, Denise Roberson, Angel Taylor, Brad White, Susu Hunnicutt, Betsy Bullock, Kim Davenport, Leslie Skipper, James Lewis, Julie Lewis, Julianna Whitehurst and Kelly Andrews.

Principal's List: Rob Young, Will Gay, Bo Carson, Aaron Roberson, Elaine Dixon, Twyla Sneed, Lynn White, Quentin Hines, Babe House, Greg Thomas, Bernadetta Manning, David Mizelle, Tremayne Grimes, Angela Manning, Melissa Briley, Wendy McLachorn and Leigh Whitehurst.

Chisled Elementary School — Honor Roll: Farrah Dixon, Alecia Page, Patti Loftin, Jason Hardee, Stephanie Garner, Kim Graham, Anna Foster, Britt Haddock, Patrick Leary, Joe Mills, Cecil Coggins, Stephanie Haddock, Tracey Stancill, Valerie Mills, Lisa Rouse and Hunter Gardner.

Principal's List: Kim Strickland, Terrie McGowan, Tamara Whitaker, Ron Evans, Randy Overstreet, Christy Stancill, Janet Buck, Angela Scott, Adam Wall, Bryan Stocks, Crystal Smith, Jennifer McAllister, Melinda Buck, April Whitehurst, Marianne Roach, Wendy Dixon, Gina Halstead, Stephanie Mills, Michael McGowan, Wendy Whitehurst, Daniel Beachum, Lakesha Ruffin, Leasa Evans, Anthony Dixon and Kenya Ross.

Principal's List: Craig Cannon, Leslie Holland, Kristy Garkins and Christy Boyd. **D.H. Conley High School — Honor Roll:** Sharon Causa, Christy Hardee, Nicole McIntyre, Mark Simmons, Shawna Chance, Miriam Fulford, Melanie Hardee, Pamela Keel, Jennifer King, Anita Medford, Jennifer Tripp, Jennifer Wing,

Harold Worthington, Sarah Yarbrough, Michael Harrington, Brian Joyner, Susan Stocks, Michele Halby, Mary Ellen Lyons and Troy Stox.

Principal's List: Melanie Becton, Katrina Bell, Thaddeus Brown, Scott Claybrook, Kimberly Colson, Cameron Cox, Amanda Haddock, Cynthia Heath, Lisa Kidd, Shannon Ogeary, Christopher Weathington, Queen Williams, Ketan Amin, Catherine Beckwith, Tiffany Buck, Alison Dail, Tabitha Daughton, Hope Fassett, James Faulkner, Leigh Harrington, Paula Holland, Sonya Lee, Susan Manning.

Michelle McRoy, Angela Meyers, Rhonda Mills, Darnell Parker, Gregory Stegel, Wanda Stocks, Donna Woods, Paul Bredderman, Anne Utler, Kimberly Fall, Ervin Hardee, Jennifer Hardee, Lyn Hazelton, Kyle Hudson, Burdette Joyner, Monica Long, Jay Milner, Leslie Ray, Erika Reigal, Christy Shivers, Joann Ward, Desiree Aerts, Danette Braxton, Lisa Buck, Carol Burt, Angela Hardee, Roy Lewis, Larrie Lockamy, Kecia McLachorn, Stacey Pugh, Renee Rice, Amanda Stokes, Pamela Summerlin, Vernice Ward and Terri Whitehurst.

Falkland Elementary School — Honor Roll: Natalie Volkman and Frances Brown.

Principal's List: Rod Gorham, Danny Manning and Shannon Harris.

Farmville Central High School — Honor Roll: Kathryn Gay, Amy Mewborn and Tracey Walston.

Principal's List: Monique E. Bemby, Lamar Dilda, Allen Lewis, Freda McLachorn, Johnny Tugwell, Andrea Craft, Dawn Garner, Al Hedgepath, Cheryl Hopkins, Kathy Joyner, Niki Rasberry, Christopher Strickland, Lisa Bundy, Sharon Johnson, Mark Joyner, David McKnight, Greg Walston, Cherry Flake, Rita Gregory, Diane Lee, Tama May, Kathi Messer, Virginia Parker, James Strader, Jessie Strickland, Lisa Wade and Chinetia Williams.

Farmville Middle School — Honor Roll: Carolina Cowan, Deborah Evans, Shannon Joyner, Lynn May, Vikki Mercer, Amanda Corbett and Alicia Griffis.

Principal's List: Tammy Boyd, Jay Craft, Tisha Godwin, Sarah Mercer, Kevin Mewborn, Michelle Lorraine Miller, Brian Moore, Niki Peaden, Amy Sicard, Jonathan Sutton, Scott Wait, Crystal Gay, Jessica Guthrie, Tracy Jeanine Lawrence, Natalie Crawford, Stephanie Gardner and Kathy Taylor.

Gritton School — Honor Roll: Roger Rice, Tracy Roberts, Shawner Kinsey and Robert Evans.

Principal's List: Tina Haddock, Stephanie Brooks, Amy Layden, Melanie Tucker, Karen Whaley, Ursula Cogdell, Leigh Oakes, Amanda Thomas, Amy Wooten, Dwayne Lyerly, Angie Smith, Jason Williams, Gretchen Gaskins, Michael Harris, Susan Koon, Patricia Nobles and Tanya Tamashaitis.

G.R. Whitfield School — Honor Roll: Jennifer C. Jones, Millisa Flake, William Mackenzie, Samuel Simmons, Elaine Wozny and Michelle Abel.

Principal's List: Deborah Austin, Sam Boyd, Monique Green, Haven Hight, Cassandra Haddock, Randy King, Ryan Owens, Matthew Pollock, Toni Vincent, Quincy Williams, Kimbley Allen, Kendell Brown, Todre Daniels, Amy Leggett, Barnes Cole, Lisa Hardee, Michael Ross, Kimberly Tetterton, Matthew Williams, Carrilee Andreu, Carrie Wimmer, Kerri Albertine, Karen Flake, Adrien Pritchard, Kendra Williams, Sandy Wilson, Melissa Wynn, Kathy Dail, Quency Hawkins, Tracy Wilson and Stephanie Phillips.

H.B. Segg School — Honor Roll: Lou Evans, Chris Hardison, Dustin Cates, Stephanie Davis, Michael Dixon and Kelvin Suga.

Principal's List: Michael Garret, Adrienne Smith, Tracy Coward, Jennifer Parker, Jennifer Corbett and Heather Dail, Angelita Baines, Heather Shirley, Sonya Bullock, Jacqueline Davis, Adam Harrison, Angela Lewis, Patrick Cherry, Jalane Allen, Rocky Davis, Jim Hatcher, Paul Bradley Ellis, Danielle Page Vandiford, Jeff Emory, Chris Ellis and Kym Gorham.

North Pitt High School — Honor Roll: Sandra Andrews, Jeffrey Bell, Angela Bell, Kelly Noble, Peggy Jenkins, Lawanda Jones, Regenia Moore, Kimberly Tripp and Christopher Winter.

Principal's List: Donna Briley, Malinda Hardee, Shannon Langley, Melissa McKeel, Sandra McMillon, Jerry Mizell, Tamara Tetterton, Timothy Cherry, Ketscha Clemons, Calvin Hunter, Debra Smith, Pamela Taylor, Tonya Turner, Marian Pearson, Barbara Battle, Sidney Davenport, Junior Briley, Sidney Davenport, Malisa Harris, Paige Latham, Scott Rawls, Catherine Ann Rowe, Dorothy Williams and Tina Woodall.

Pactolus Elementary — Honor Roll: Steve Wicker, Tonya Willis, Greg Wiggins, John Newton, Pattie Davenport and Crystal Davis.

Principal's List — Elisabeth Ampsacher, William Balance, Tracy Brooks, Dough Farmer, Brandy May, Jimmy Mizell, Mary Catherine Sawyer, Jane Oakley, Daryl Perkins, Neil Roberson and Chastity Stepps.

Wellcome Middle School — Honor Roll: Margaret Cross, Donnie Pulliam, Gloria Smith, Kimberly Lee and Tracy Nichols.

Principal's List: Angela Clark, Tracy Downing, Amy McKinney, Staci Hines, Toby Hoffman, Michele Lang, Patrice Payne, Cynthia Briley, Cynthia Hines, Natasha Johnson, Sandy Lee, Gregory McKinney, Jerri Mizell, Heather Noble, Junior Barrow, Angela Beamon, Sabrina Coburn and Michelle Taylor.

Greenview was named in honor of General Nathaniel Greene, hero of the Battle of Guilford Courthouse.

Syrians Reject Call For Nazi

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Syrian government has rebuffed a West German request that it hand over the fugitive Alois Brunner, No. 1 on Nazi hunters' most-wanted list, West German Embassy officials say.

The former SS officer and convicted war criminal, denounced by Holocaust historians as "a second Eichmann," has been reported residing in Damascus since 1960. West Germany first sought his extradition from Syria in December 1984 and repeated the request four months ago.

"They told us, 'We don't know this man,'" a West German diplomat recently told a visiting reporter. "That was orally. In writing, we have received nothing."

But the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there was no doubt that Brunner, 73, is living in the Syrian capital. The West German magazine Bunte said it interviewed the ex-Nazi here last year.

"It's obvious the Syrians do not want to extradite him because that would be a victory for Israel," the diplomat said.

Israel is one of six countries seeking to prosecute Brunner, who allegedly was responsible for the deportation of more than 100,000 European Jews to Nazi death camps during World War II. With the death of long-hunted Auschwitz doctor Josef Mengele in Brazil, verified last June, Brunner's case has gained new attention.

"Brunner was the specialist, the craftsman," Herbert Rosenkranz, an Austrian-born historian at the Israeli Holocaust memorial, Yad Vashem, said in a Jerusalem interview.

"He was Eichmann's man in Vienna, at the head of the office that concentrated the Jews, deprived them of everything and made them ready for shipping to Auschwitz and other death camps," Rosenkranz said.

Car Bomb Kills Five In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car packed with mortars, mines and an estimated 45 pounds of TNT exploded in a neighborhood of Christian east Beirut today, killing at least five people and injuring 12 others, police said.

The blast set one apartment building on fire and destroyed 15 cars parked around the explosive-laden vehicle, police said. Fire engines and civil defense squads rushed to the scene.

Police said the car that exploded in midmorning was a blue Honda. The blast scene near a supermarket was cordoned off by soldiers and Christian militiamen.

The police department's top explosives expert, Chief Warrant Officer Youssef Bitar, estimated the car was rigged with about 45 pounds of TNT.

Several 82mm mortar shells and anti-tanks mines attached to the bomb failed to detonate, and were defused, Bitar said.

Christian radio stations said the damage and casualties would have been much worse had the shells and mines had exploded.

Public Health and Telecommunications Minister Joseph Hashem said after inspecting the blast scene that the car was parked by a youth about 20 years old next to a truck belonging to French truce observers.

Dare to be More.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.