

## Crash Most Serious LAPES Accident Ever

By JASON BRADY

Staff Writer

Although a low-altitude parachute extraction system maneuver, known as a LAPES, is among the most difficult and dangerous missions for a C-130 aircraft crew, Wednesday's crash at Fort Bragg was the most serious LAPES accident ever for the U.S. Air Force.

"The margin for error is very slim" in a LAPES maneuver, said Maj. Chuck Martel, a LAPES certification pilot with the 21st Air Force at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

According to officials at the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center at Norton Air Force Base, Calif., Wednesday's accident is the first "Class A" mishap during a LAPES operation.

A Class A mishap involves more than \$500,000 in damage to the aircraft and contents or a fatality.

Martel said LAPES pilots are among the elite in the Military Airlift Command and are groomed early in their career. They are usually senior-level co-pilots who are then "upgraded" to LAPES co-pilots and seasoned considerably before being trained as LAPES pilots, Martel said.

LAPES-qualified pilots are required to perform a minimum of 24 such extractions annually, Martel said.

The LAPES came into its own during the late 1960s and early 1970s when it was battle-tested on the short dirt runways of Vietnam, said Capt. Brian Irving, Pope Air Force Base spokesman.

The C-130 Hercules is a medium-range aircraft designed primarily for transportation of cargo and troops. Up to 36,000 pounds of cargo can be delivered using the LAPES method. The airplane's ability to use relatively short runways makes it one of the most popular aircraft worldwide.

The C-130 was introduced into the Air Force in December 1956 and since has undergone several modifications and modernizations,

according to Air Force officials.

Four turpoprop engines each drive a four-blade, constant-speed, reversible-pitch propeller.

Before going on a LAPES mission, the crew is thoroughly briefed on their particular load and various emergency procedures, Martel said. The airplane approaches its extraction zone straight ahead at 130 knots and at about 200 feet above ground level. As the pilot approaches the runway, he picks out a visual descent point, eventually bringing his airplane from 5 to 10 feet above the ground where the load, up to 36,000 pounds, is delivered onto the runway.

The extraction procedure, however, is started moments before the plane's descent. A drogue or pilot parachute starts the process by pulling out the main parachutes, which pulls out the load once the airplane is low to the ground and leveled off. When the load is out, the airplane gains speed and ascends without ever touching down.

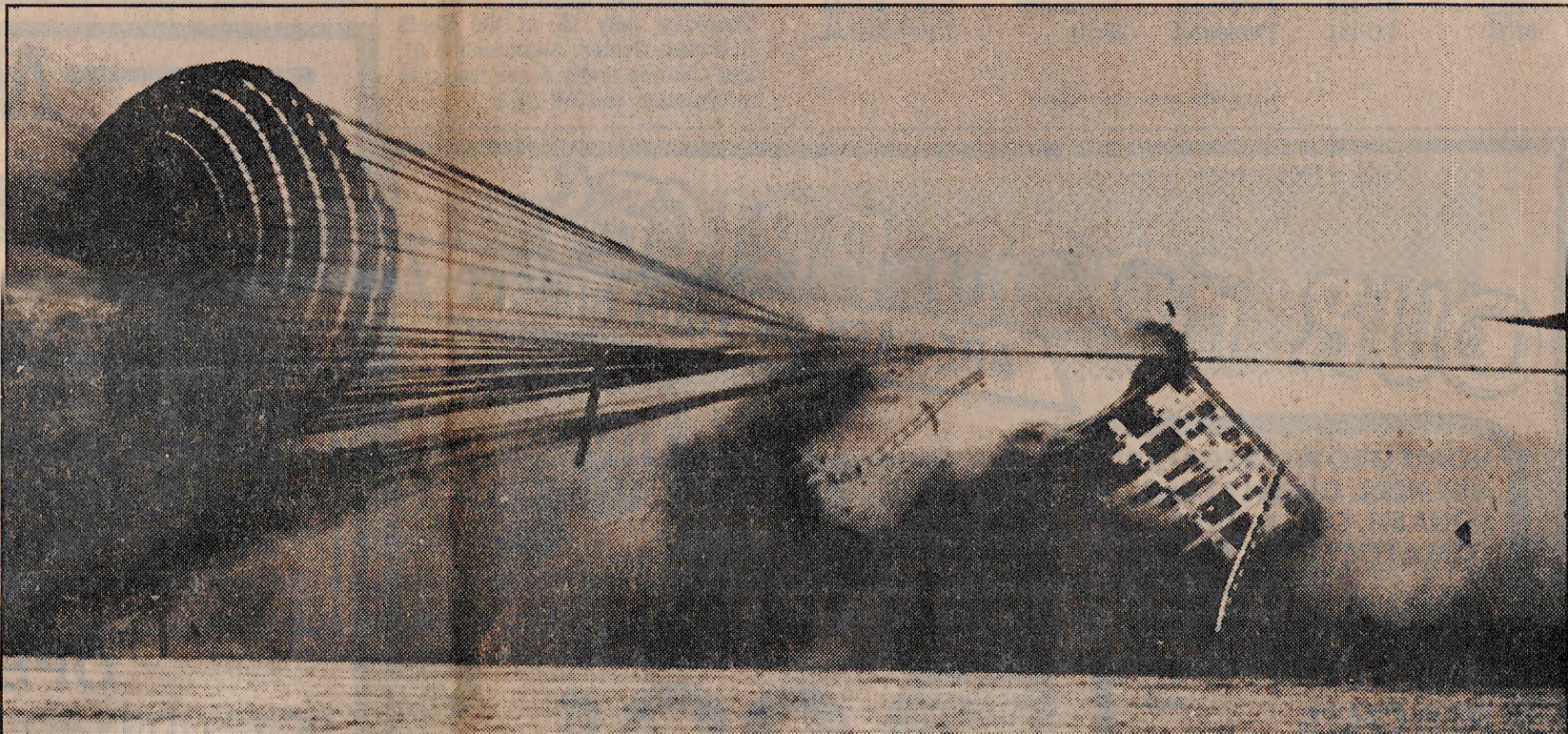
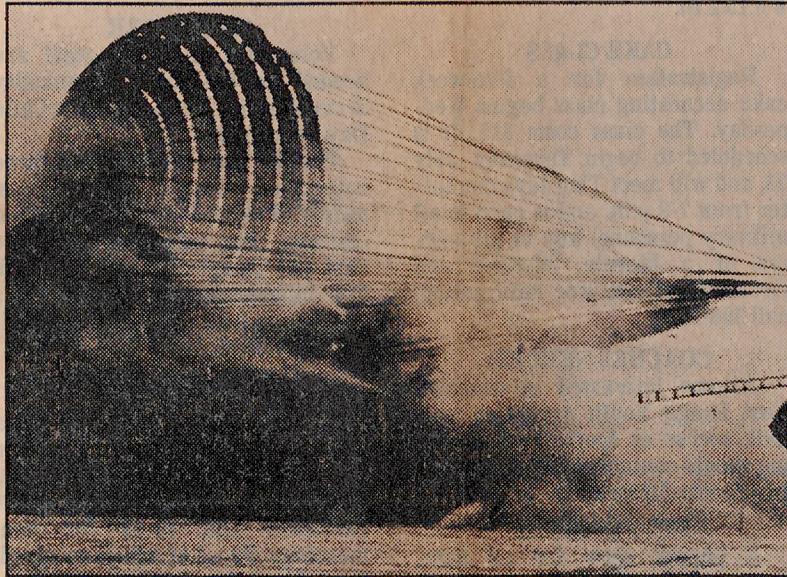
In Wednesday's crash, the plane hit the ground before the load — a 14-ton Sheridan tank — was dropped.

LAPES pilot training involves practice runs with 10,000- to 30,000-pound cargos.

The Sheridan armored reconnaissance vehicle delivered during the ill-fated LAPES demonstration at North Sicily Drop Zone Wednesday weighs around 36,000 pounds combat ready or about 28,525 pounds in the standard configuration used Wednesday.

MSgt. Roger Hoggatt, a combat controller at the scene Wednesday, said a C-130 during a LAPES may need about 1,300 feet of runway, not counting the safety zone around the area. Once out, a cargo platform, may slide up to 400 feet, depending on size and weight and condition of the soil.

Air Force officials said the C-130 has flown more than 11 million miles for the Air Force, and its Class A mishap rate is one per 200,000 flying hours.



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An extraction parachute deploys from a crashing C-130 aircraft, top left, at Sicily Drop Zone Wednesday. Debris from the plane is visible in the lower right of the photo. Top right photo shows the tailgate of the plane being ripped

apart in the crash, while in bottom photo, the extraction chute is full, but the load, a Sheridan tank, is still in the bay of the plane. The crash occurred during a Low Altitude Parachute Extraction System (LAPES) demonstration.



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Military personnel stand guard at the crash site where all that remains of the aircraft is a pile of rubble.



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Military Police Spec. 4 Andrew Hall, left, of 118 Company, and Spec. 4 Paul LaPrice, 108 Company, take a break from the grim task of searching through the wreckage.

## In A Crisis, Gen. Rogers Chose The American People

Shortly before relinquishing his post to Gen. John Galvin on June 25, 1987, then-NATO Commander Gen. Bernard W. Rogers publicly criticized the Reagan Administration's rush for the so-called "zero-zero option" arms agreement on intermediate nuclear forces in Europe. "What is more important, political credibility or the credibility of deterrence?", he asked. "Let's not sacrifice the long-term security of Western Europe on the altar of political expediency."

These were strong words from an unlikely source. If any general could have been expected to bite his tongue before expressing public disagreement with political policy, it was Rogers. Ten years earlier as Army Chief of Staff during the Carter Administration, Rogers himself had admonished Maj. Gen. John Singlaub — most recently of Iran-Contra hearings notoriety — for doing precisely the same thing.

Gen. Singlaub, then serving in Korea, had taken public issue with President Jimmy Carter's dim-witted decision to pull all American ground forces out of Korea. Although Carter's decision was reversed when allies and adversaries alike warned that such a move would destabilize Northeast Asia, Singlaub was relieved from his command and retired from active duty.

In a message to all Army general officers, Gen. Rogers reminded them that "Traditionally, military



**Col. Harry Summers Jr.**

officers have not only the right but the responsibility to give their honest and candid opinions and recommendations during the planning and discussion phase leading to a decision." "However," he went on to say, "once a decision has been made we then have the responsibility to give our whole-hearted support to that decision."

"What changes at the time of decision is not the opinion but the public voicing of that opinion," Rogers emphasized. "If asked, intellectual honesty demands that frank views be privately expressed. But loyalty and fidelity also demand that full support for the decision be expressed at the same time. The last thing that should be done is to carry any arguments and disagreements to the public media."

Why then did Rogers disregard his own admonitions

and go public with his disagreement on arms control? Cynics would say it was bitterness over his forced retirement from active duty. But no one who knows Gen. Rogers would buy such an explanation. After 40 years in his nation's uniform Rogers is too much a soldier to allow private disappointments to influence his official actions.

Napoleon Bonaparte had a better explanation: "A (military) commander-in-chief cannot take as an excuse for his mistakes ... an order given by his sovereign or minister, when the person giving the order is absent from the field of operations and is imperfectly aware or wholly unaware of the latest state of affairs. It follows that any commander-in-chief who undertakes to carry out a plan which he considers defective is at fault; he must put forward his reasons, insist on the plan being changed, and finally tender his resignation rather than be the instrument of his army's downfall."

Rogers knows that during the Vietnam war failure by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and by senior commanders in the field to follow that advice led to one of the greatest disasters in our history. And he also knows that failure of deterrence in Europe because of a faulty arms control agreement could make the Vietnam disaster pale by comparison.

With the hasty and ill-conceived arms control proposals made at the Reykjavik summit as evidence that the White House is dominated by image-makers rather than strategists, and with the Iran Contra hearings as further evidence that the Administration's decision-making process is almost unbelievably inept, Rogers has good reason for concern.

He thus faced a crisis of conscience. On the one hand was his pledge of loyalty to the President in his role as commander-in-chief; on the other was his solemn oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States— i.e., to the security and well-being of the American people.

Believing strongly that the withdrawal of intermediate nuclear weapons from Europe would jeopardize the survival of the nation, duty required that the oath to the Constitution take precedence, a decision surely not made lightly.

Gen. Rogers' disagreement does not make him right. But it does serve as a warning that arms control is not a political play thing. The real test for the so-called zero-zero option is not whether agreement can be reached, but whether such an agreement will enhance, rather than degrade, the security of the United States and its allies.



## Jump Schedule

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY

No Jumps Scheduled

TUESDAY

SWC	1 C-141	Personnel	Sicily	9-10 A.M.
SWC	1 C-141	HALO*	Sicily	1:10-2 P.M.
82ND	3 C-130	Personnel	Normandy	7-7:20 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

SWC	1 C-141	Personnel	Sicily	8-9 A.M.
SOCOM	1 C-130	Personnel	Nijmegen	8:30-8:40 A.M.
82ND	2 C-141	Personnel	Sicily	10:40-11 A.M.
SWC	1 C-141	HALO*	Sicily	12-1 P.M.
82ND	2 C-141	Personnel	Sicily	1:30-1:50 P.M.
82ND	3 C-130	Personnel	Sicily	6-6:20 P.M.

THURSDAY

SWC	1 C-141	HALO*	Sicily	8-9 A.M.
SWC	1 C-141	HALO*	Sicily	12-1 P.M.
7 SFG	1 C-141	Personnel	Holland	12:30-1 P.M.
82ND	3 C-141	Personnel	Sicily	3:10-3:30 P.M.
7 SFG	1 C-141	Personnel	Holland	3:40-4:10 P.M.
7 SFG	1 C-141	Personnel	Holland	4:30-5 P.M.
82ND	3 C-130	Personnel	Normandy	5:10-5:30 P.M.
82ND	3 C-141	Personnel	Sicily	7:10-7:30 P.M.

\*HALO—High Altitude, Low Opening

## Dragon Briefs

### POWER OUTAGE

Carolina Power & Light Co. has scheduled two 15-minute power outages for Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base in July to do maintenance and repair to a substation. The outages will occur on Sundays, July 19 and July 26, from 6-6:15 a.m.

### CAKE CLASS

Registration for a five-week cake decorating class begins Wednesday. The class costs \$15. It is scheduled to begin Thursday, July 23, and will meet Thursdays thereafter from 7-9 p.m. and is open to all military personnel and to all holders of a Morale, Welfare and Recreation Card. For information, call 396-1093.

### COACHES NEEDED

Anyone interested in coaching Fort Bragg Youth Activities football, soccer or football cheerleading should contact the Youth Activities Sports Office at 396-9123/9017.

### PUPPET SHOW

A puppet show for all ages, sponsored by Fort Bragg Youth Activities, will begin at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, July 16, at the Youth Activities Center. Admission is \$1, and children under 5 are free. For information, call 396-1278.

### DRAGON SOCCER

Anyone interested in playing soccer for the Fort Bragg Dragons Soccer Team should attend the organizational meeting Saturday, July 11, at the main post polo field, beginning at 9:45 a.m. For information, call 432-3639 or 436-6834.

### CHILD CARE

Volunteers and paid staff are needed for the Army Community Service Social Work Section's Child Day Care Programs.

People are needed for three categories: infants and toddlers, mildly ill children and handicapped children. For information on the first two categories, call 396-3415. For information on the children's handicapped program call 396-5429/3836.

### YOUTH DANCE

A senior youth dance for ages 12-16 is scheduled for July 24 at the Youth Activities Center, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for FBVA members and \$1.50 for non-members. Proof of age is required. For information, call 396-1278.

## VA Hospitals Considering Change In AIDS Testing Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans Administration hospitals, which test only some patients for AIDS, are considering changing the policy, the agency's top medical officer says.

Dr. John A. Gronvall, testifying before a House Veterans Affairs subcommittee Wednesday, said VA hospitals have treated 5 percent of the nation's AIDS victims and can expect to see more cases as the disease spreads through the general population.

Subcommittee members urged the VA to begin routine testing for AIDS, and Gronvall said his agency is reviewing its stance under orders from President Reagan.

He said current VA policy is to test for the AIDS antibody only

when a patient has symptoms of the disease or is a member of a high-risk group such as homosexuals or intravenous drug abusers.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., said most people infected with the AIDS virus are unaware they are carriers.

"How are you going to stop an epidemic that's spreading so rapidly unless you do massive testing?" he asked. "How can you tell how many hospital beds we need?"

Gronvall declined to say what the VA will recommend, but Dr. Howard Cohn, the VA's medical director for clinical affairs, said his personal opinion is that voluntary testing should be expanded among high-risk group members and should always be accompanied by counseling.

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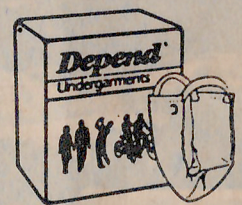
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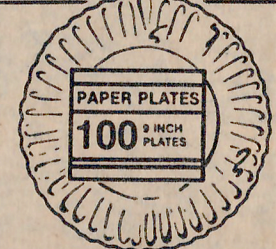
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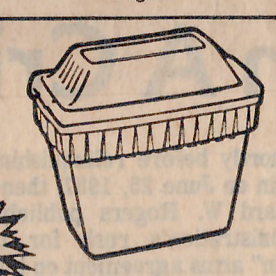
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## At Pope AFB

Six aircrews from Pope Air Force Base recently attended Red Flag, a graduate class in combat tactics held in the sky over the desolate training ranges of Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

Crews from the 40th and 41st Tactical Airlift Squadrons avoided "Red Air," simulated Soviet air defense forces, and surface-to-air missile sites to do their primary mission, the forward aerial resupply of the Army.

The Army consisted of symbols indicated on a map at the morning mass briefings attended by all officer air crew members.

The role of the Soviets was played by F-5 fighters and F-15 Eagles from Nellis, AT-3B Talon trainers from Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., and F-14 Tomcats from the aircraft carrier USS America.

To slip by Red Flag, the 40th and 41st crews had to use advanced low-level tactics. At times the crews would fly to the predetermined drop zone singly or in formations.

The most popular tactic was to go to the drop zone one plane at a time. With the mountains on the Nellis ranges, the crews learned how to effectively use the terrain to mask their C-130s from enemy radar and cross ridges with minimum exposure to threats.

The other way to get to the drop zones was in formation. A standard visual formation is made of three-ship elements linked into six, nine and 12 or more planes.

No matter how well a tactical transport plane like the C-130 can hide in the mountains, eventually it has to cross a valley. That is where the crews normally got "bounced" by Red Air. This is where Pope crews tried out some "low and slow" defensive maneuvers against the fighters — and they worked.

Most of the airdrops at Red Flag were done using the containerized delivery system, but the crews also did a few high-altitude, low-opening personnel drops.

Pararescuemen from 23rd Air Force were inserted on a dry lakebed for the HALO drops. The Pope C-130s then landed on this new runway, picked up the PJs and flew back to Nellis.

Some of the best training at Red Flag occurs outside the cockpit.

The Pope crews learned that coordinating with other units is not easy, and the crews flew with many different airframes: A-10 Thunderbolt IIs, F-4E and G Phantom IIs, F-14s, F-15s EC-130s and AWACs.

In the final briefing the Pope crews got their reward — the respect of the fighter pilots for their low-level tactics and abilities.

### FIRST SERGEANTS MOVE

Three Pope first sergeants will be trading places Monday. SMSgt. Glen Ramey, Headquarters Squadron, will be moving to 317th Field Maintenance Squadron; MSgt. Tommy W. Maggard, 317th FMS will be moving to 317th Security Police Squadron; and MSgt. Charlie L. Grimes, 317th SPS, will be moving to 317th HQS.

### POPE SERVICE STATION

The Pope Air Force Exchange Service gas station is extending the hours of operation. The new hours are: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; closed Sunday. For information, call 497-6615.

### LEADERSHIP AWARD

The Airlift Association has established a Young Leadership Award Program for members of the Military Airlift Command and communities surrounding MAC bases.

The award is designed to identify and encourage future leaders to participate in the association. The association provides a forum for people interested in improving the capabilities of airlift forces.

Nominees submitted for the award must meet the following criteria:

- Military, civilian employees, and members of the community must be 35 years of age or younger by Sept. 30 of the current year.
- Officers must serve in the grade of captain or below.
- Airmen must be in the grade of technical sergeant or below.

The Airlift's National Board of Officers will select 12 nominees to be recognized in October at the national convention in St. Louis.

For information, contact Col. John D. Fox, Commander USAF Airlift Center, at 394-2443.

## Sandinistas Receive New Copters

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Sandinista government is believed to have received a new shipment of six Soviet-built military helicopters, Western diplomatic sources said.

Six MI-17 transport helicopters are believed to have been unloaded in crates at the Pacific port of Corinto over the last few days as part of a larger deal made with Moscow last April, the sources said in interviews this week.

A Sandinista army spokesman denied a new shipment of helicopters had arrived.

"That is always being said but it is false," Lt. Carlos Lara said.

But the sources said the new acquisition apparently will go more toward replacing helicopters lost this year rather than at greatly expanding the overall size of the Sandinista fleet.

The Soviet-built helicopters have been crucial to the Nicaraguan government's war on the U.S.-backed Contra rebels, giving the Sandinistas a powerful edge over their enemy.

But this year, the Contras, armed with better anti-aircraft weapons purchased with part of the \$100 million in U.S. aid approved last year, are showing an improved ability to bring down the choppers.

## Coscomments

### AWARDS ANNOUNCED

The following 1st Corps Support Command soldiers have been recognized for their achievements.

The Army Commendation Medal has been awarded to SFC Willie F. Demps, SFC Sherman D. Mann, and SSgt. Deborah S. King (First Oak Leaf Cluster); 1st Lt. John J. Herrmann, 1st Lt. James R. Martin, SSgt. Dennis C. Redman and Spec. 4 Robert R. Howell.

The Army Achievement Medal

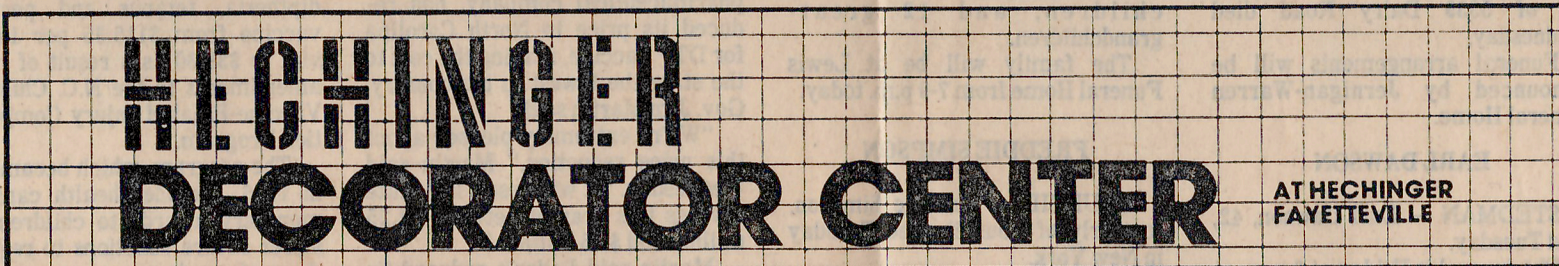
has been awarded to SFC Frank M. Eglivitch (Second Oak Leaf Cluster); Spec. 4 Ricardo A. Rodriguez.

### CLASS GRADUATES

The 1st Corps Support Command's Junior Enlisted Development School recently graduated class 16-87.

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## Federal Diary

By Mike Causey

## Federal Workers Must Make Pension Choice

WASHINGTON — Wednesday marked the beginning of the open season when most federal workers must decide their pension future.

The decision you make between now and Dec. 31 when this first open season ends will be with you the rest of your life. The plan you pick could earn (or lose) thousands of dollars in retirement income. For many, the choice will determine whether they just get by, or live very comfortably, once they have stopped working for Uncle Sam.

During this pension open season most U.S. workers hired before 1984 must make an all-important career decision: Should they stick with the old Civil Service Retirement Systems (CSRS), an excellent plan, or move into the new Federal Employees Retirement System (FERS), which is more like a private-sector pension package?

Both plans are good. Both are backed by the government. But chances are one is much better for you. The trick is figuring out which one.

There is no easy way to pick a plan.

Old Plan: Generally speaking the current Civil Service Retirement System is probably best for you if you plan to make the government a career. The CSRS offers benefits from a single source: A civil service pension based on your salary and length of service. It also promises retirees a raise to catch up with inflation each January.

Under the CSRS plan workers may invest up to 5 percent of pay in a tax-deferred thrift plan. Those investments are put into a so-called G-Fund that is made up of Treasuries and government bonds. If you leave federal service before qualifying for a pension you will get back only the money you contributed to the retirement fund (about 7 percent of your salary) plus any money in your thrift plan account.

New Plan: If you think you will not retire from the government, the new FERS plan should be considered. It offers benefits and mobility not available on the old retirement plan.

For instance, under FERS your retirement benefits will come from three sources: Social Security, a modified civil service pension and earnings from investments (which the government will partially

match) in a multi-option tax-deferred thrift plan.

Workers under FERS can, this year, put up to 10 percent of salary or \$7,000 in the thrift plan with the government matching 5 percent for employees who contribute 5 percent or more. Under this plan workers have three investment options. They can put their money into the G-Fund, a fixed-income fund or a stock-market fund. Investments can be stopped, started, increased, decreased or moved from one fund to another twice a year.

Workers who leave government can take all their thrift plan account money with them and either transfer it to another qualified pension plan (with a new company) or put it in an individual retirement account.

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## Area Deaths

### THOMAS D. HATCHER JR.

The funeral for Thomas D. Hatcher Jr., 71, of 2101 Raeford Road, who died Wednesday, was set for today at 2 p.m. at Highland Presbyterian Church. The Revs. William Schultz and Malloy Owen will officiate.

Surviving are his wife, Ann Hatcher; a son, Thomas D. Hatcher III of Winston-Salem; two daughters, Jo Snuggs of Atlanta and Patricia Henslee of Troy; a brother, Weaver B. Hatcher of Fayetteville; and four grandchildren.

### EARL R. BARNES

1st. Sgt. Earl Ray Barnes, (Ret.), 58, of 5339 Dairy Road died Wednesday.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Jernigan-Warren Funeral Home.

### EARL DAWSON

**STEDMAN** — Earl Dawson, 42, died Tuesday.

The funeral is Friday at 3 p.m. at Shiloh Congregational Church, Elder J.L. Little officiating. Burial will be in the Hair Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Steve Judson and Gerald Dawson, and one daughter, Cheryl Dawson, all of the home; his parents, George and Lela Dawson, and two brothers, George Leroy and Aaron Stanley Dawson, all of Stedman; one sister, Margaret Lee Davis of Hope Mills; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Hair of Stedman.

### LARRY M. AUTRY

**AUTRYVILLE** — Larry Mitchell Autry, 31, of Route 2, Autryville died Tuesday.

The funeral is Friday at 4 p.m. at Butler Funeral Home in Roseboro, the Rev. Roger Jackson officiating. Burial will be in the Wiley Autry Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Susan Hardison Autry; one son, Paul Mitchell Autry of the home; his mother, Ernestine West Autry of Route 2, Autryville; three sisters, Beverly Bradshaw, Donna Stone and Tammy Autry of Route 2, Autryville; two brothers, Tommy Autry of Fayetteville and Allen Autry of Route 2, Autryville.

The family will be at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. today.

### DOROTHY K. MCKOY

**RAEFORD** — The funeral for Mrs. Dorothy Kelly McKoy, 54, of Route 4, Raeford, who died Monday, is Friday at 11 a.m. at Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church. The Rev. R.L. Davis will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, James McKoy; three sons, James, Terry and Steve McKoy, and one daughter, Valerie Davis, all of Raeford; her mother, Lee Esther Kelly of Fayetteville; seven brothers, James Kelly of Fayetteville, Willie, Alexander, James, Lonzell and Pernell Kelly of Raeford and Frederick Kelly of Germany; one sister, Elizabeth McNeill of Fayetteville; and two grandsons.

### ELMA K. EDWARDS

**DURHAM** — A graveside service for Mrs. Elma Klutz Edwards, 86, who died Wednesday, was today at 11 a.m. at Maplewood Cemetery, Annex B.

Among the survivors is a sister, Lillie Mae Simpson of Lumberton.

Memorials may be made to Asbury United Methodist Church, Durham.

### LUCILLE McKINNON

Mrs. Lucille McKinnon of 332 Mayview Drive died Wednesday.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Wiseman Mortuary.

### ALICE TOTH

**BLADENBORO** — Mrs. Alice Toth, 81, died Wednesday.

The funeral is Friday at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Bladenboro. Burial will be in Pinecrest Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Ralph Toth of Murphy and Richard Toth of Moriarty, N.M.; two daughters, Betty Fatica of Cary and Esther Jurca of Sun City, Ariz.; 20 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at Lewis Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. today.

### FREDDIE SIMPSON

**COUNCIL** — Freddie Simpson, formerly of Council, died Tuesday in New York.

The funeral is Saturday at 2 p.m. at Jerusalem Chapel Baptist Church, the Rev. C.T. Bowen officiating. Burial will be in Council Community Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Roxie Simpson; and two daughters, Lakeisha and Nadine Simpson of Jamaica, N.Y.

### ELIZABETH J. COX

**RAEFORD** — A graveside service for Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Cox, 89, who died Tuesday, is Friday at 11 a.m. at Raeford Cemetery. The Rev. Frank Lloyd will officiate.

Surviving are a son, Dan Cox of Pembroke Pines, Fla.; three daughters, Ruth C. Seamons of Thousand Oaks, Calif., Edna E. VanGottel of Kingston, Wash., and Jan Vanoni of Van Nuys, Calif.; three sisters, Sadie Turlington and Margaret Inman of Lumberton and Louise Dawkins of Fayetteville; and nine grandchildren.

The family will be at Crumpler Funeral Home from 9-10:30 a.m. Friday.

### LUCY J. RICHARDSON

**LUMBER BRIDGE** — The funeral for Mrs. Lucy Jane Richardson, 79, of Route 1, Lumber Bridge, who died Tuesday, is Friday at 3 p.m. at St. Peter Baptist Church. The Rev. Richard Bethea will officiate. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery.

Surviving are four sons, Sylvester, Heck, Bobby and Tommy Richardson of Lumber Bridge; 11 daughters, Annie B. Baker of Fayetteville, Gertrude Richardson and Lucille Handon of Lumber Bridge, Lillie M. Burk of Fuquay-Varina, Alice J. Thomas, Stella Burris, Alma Ray, Rose L. Richardson and Maggie Watkins, all of Charlotte and Lizzie A. and Genevieve Richardson of Raeford; and a brother, Malachi Ray of Lumber Bridge.

The family will be at Red Springs Funeral Home from 7-8 p.m. today.

### JOSEPH GORE

**SUPPLY** — The funeral for Joseph Gore, 64, who died June 25, is Friday at 2 p.m. at St. John Baptist Church in Bolivia. Burial will be in the Greer family cemetery.

Among the survivors is a daughter, Theresa Shaw of Fayetteville.

The family will be at Peoples Funeral Home in Whiteville from 7-8 p.m. today.

## Broadway Director Bennett Dies

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Director and choreographer Michael Bennett, the mastermind behind "A Chorus Line," the longest-running musical in Broadway history, died today of lymphoma caused by AIDS, according to his lawyer. He was 44.

Attorney John F. Breglio said Bennett died at about 4:50 a.m. at his home in Tucson, Ariz. He had moved to Arizona last December, 11 months after he had been diagnosed as having acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and had

been treated at the Arizona Health Science Center.

Bennett was the ultimate Broadway "gypsy," a dancer in the chorus who went on to become a successful choreographer, director and producer, associated with such hit shows as "Promises, Promises," "Company," "Follies," "Dreamgirls" and, of course, "A Chorus Line."

"I went from dancer to choreographer to director to producer to sometime writer," he once said. "But I never had to deviate from

my ambition, which was to work in theater."

It was Bennett's experience in the chorus that gave him the idea for "A Chorus Line," which won nine Tony awards and the 1976 Pulitzer Prize for drama and is still running at Broadway's Shubert Theater. It opened there on July 25, 1975.

The musical grew out of a marathon talk session Bennett held in January 1974 with a group of dancers. They talked candidly about their careers, lifestyles and

childhoods. Out of some 30 hours of tape-recorded discussions, "A Chorus Line" was born. Marvin Hamlisch was hired to write the music, Edward Kleban wrote the lyrics and James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante reworked the script.

Joseph Papp, head of the New York Shakespeare Festival, offered his theater facilities for a workshop and the show opened May 21, 1975, at a tiny 299-seat theater before moving on to its huge Broadway success.

## Company Cuts Cost Of Vaccine

**RALEIGH (AP)** — Lederle, a pharmaceutical company, has reduced its price to North Carolina for DTP vaccine, making the cost to the state the lowest in the country, Gov. Jim Martin said.

"We're extremely pleased about this price reduction," Martin said Wednesday. "It will result in a state savings this year of between \$1.25 million and \$1.5 million."

Martin said Lederle reduced its

price to North Carolina for the diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis vaccine from \$115.35 per 15-dose vial to \$39.60 as a result of recent amendments to the N.C. Childhood Vaccine-Related Injury Compensation Program.

The program, which became law in 1986, provides health care and monetary awards to children who suffer severe reactions to required doses of vaccine.

"North Carolina's compensation program, which is the first of its kind in the nation, made it possible for Lederle to eliminate the product liability portion of the DTP vaccine cost," Martin said. "They were then able to pass the savings on to us."

Compensation is provided from the N.C. Department of Human Resources and up to \$300,000 to cover other medical expenses, pain and suffering, lost wages and at-

torneys' fees. No civil action may be filed against vaccine manufacturers or health care providers under the law except when the state feels negligence caused the injury.

Earlier this year, Lederle also reduced its price for DTP vaccine to private physicians from \$133.75 per 15-dose vial to \$55.05 for an estimated savings of more than \$500,000.

### Holiday Gas Prices Higher

**CHARLOTTE (UPI)** — A 3.5-cent increase in retail gasoline prices during the past five weeks has boosted fuel costs in the Carolinas to about 6 cents higher this July Fourth than during the holiday last year, a motor club said Tuesday.

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## Highway Section In Triad Opens

**CHAPEL HILL (AP)** — A 7.7-mile stretch of Interstate 40 that extends the highway from Raleigh to Chapel Hill was opened Wednesday, in time to accommodate traffic from the U.S. Olympic Festival later this month.

The interstate, which extends from N.C. 55 at Research Triangle Park to U.S. 15-501 will help commuters immediately and fuel long-term prosperity for Durham and Orange counties, Gov. Jim Martin said.

"It will truly unite the Triangle," Martin told more than 30 dignitaries and 200 spectators who attended the dedication at the U.S. 15-501 interchange.

"Starting tomorrow morning, it will begin to benefit the commuters who travel to and from Chapel Hill each day," Martin said.

"Later this month, it will make a world of difference to the U.S. Olympic Festival. In the near future, it will do much to allow Durham and Orange counties to grow and prosper."

It took less than seven minutes to travel the new link. It crosses N.C. 54, which has been the major commuter route and was still packed with homebound traffic at 6:10 p.m.

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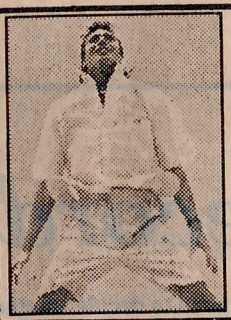
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Fashion is 'fun, fun, fun' for young men — or just the young at heart — during the dog days of summer.

## Good Morning!

CLOUDY & WARM

Cloudy. Slight chance of rain. High around 90. Low near 71. More data, Page 11-B.

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Martina Navratilova, right, and Steffi Graf will face each other for the Wimbledon women's singles title.



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## Air Force Team Arrives To Seek Cause Of Crash

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By HENRY CUNINGHAM  
Of The Times Staff

Five Air Force officers from around the nation began arriving Thursday at Pope Air Force Base to investigate Wednesday's military airplane crash that killed five servicemen and injured two during an exercise at Fort Bragg.

Flags flew at half-staff on Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base in honor of the four crewmen and Army soldier who were killed in the crash and explosion of a C-130 Hercules transport airplane on Sicily Drop Zone.

"I knew one of those people on there," said Air Force Tech. Sgt. Joseph L. Walls, who works in the public affairs office of Pope Air Force Base and the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing. "That flag at half-staff brings it home."

Air Force officials say the flight recorder of conversations between the crew and control tower, commonly known as the "black box," has been found in the debris on Sicily Drop Zone where the crash occurred in front of an estimated 4,000 spectators.

Pope officials said names of the members of the investigation board will not be released until their leader arrives.

The investigators may spend months investigating the cause of the accident, but the "root cause" of the crash may not be released, according to Capt. Brian Irving, chief of public affairs for the base and the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing.

The two survivors are listed in critical condition at the burn center of Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston near San Antonio, Texas.

The airmen, 1st Lt. Marc A. Lenke, co-pilot, and Sgt. Tony P. Holmes, flight engineer, arrived unconscious at 9:40 p.m. Wednesday at the Texas hospital, according to Steven D. Finley, a spokesman for the medical center.

Lenke, 26, and Holmes, 28, had burns on 20 percent to 50 percent of their bodies and are in the intensive care ward, Finley said. They were assigned to the 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, at Pope.

Army officials on Thursday released the name of the 82nd Airborne Division soldier who died when the aircraft struck his vehicle.

He was Staff Sgt. Douglas L. Hunter, 25,

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Staff Photo By CRAMER GALLIMORE

Flag Is At Half-Mast For Accident Victims

## 18 Aliens Found Dead In Rail Car

SIERRA BLANCA, Texas (AP) — Eighteen illegal aliens trapped in a locked, steel-walled boxcar were found dead in stifling 120-degree temperatures Thursday in what authorities called a botched smuggling effort.

A 19th man survived by using a spike to punch a hole through the floor and breathe through the opening, said Mike Williams, a spokesman for the U.S. Border Patrol in El Paso.

"They appear to have gotten excessively hot. Some appeared to have gone into convulsions, evidenced by nasal bleeding in their mouths, and they were dehydrated," said William Harrington, assistant chief patrol agent for the Border Patrol.

The aliens had boarded an eastbound Missouri Pacific freight train late Wednesday afternoon at El Paso, about 90 miles west of Sierra Blanca on the Texas-Mexico border, Williams said. They apparently were making their way to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, he said.

The freight train apparently stayed on a siding Wednesday night and was delayed for some mechanical problem, he said.

Williams said the temperatures in the boxcar probably exceeded 120 degrees and the victims apparently died from the heat.

The bodies of the aliens were found about 8 a.m. MDT during a routine Border Patrol inspection of boxcars.

"It is definitely an organized smuggling effort," Williams said. "Possibly one of the smugglers was planning on riding the train on the outside, in a different boxcar, with the idea of opening it up the first chance they stopped. But we haven't got that far yet."

"Obviously, it was a terrible and tragic mistake to do this, and we are working on trying to find out who that individual was from the survivor," said Williams.

Two guides and a smuggler accompanied the aliens, Williams said. The guides, also believed to be illegal aliens, got into the boxcar and the third man locked it from the outside, he said.

The survivor, Miguel Tostada-Rodriguez, 21, was examined by a doctor in the town of Van Horn and was helping authorities piece together what happened.

"He had no injuries," said Dr. Bill Lipsey. "He had apparent dehydration and oxygen deprivation, but he appeared to be largely recovered. His only complaint was that he felt weak."

Tostada-Rodriguez and six other victims who were acquaintances apparently came from either

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## 'Deal' Ends School-Construction Feud

RALEIGH (AP) — House and Senate leaders ended weeks of feuding over school construction financing Thursday, endorsing a compromise that includes a net tax increase of about \$1 billion over 10 years and elimination of the unpopular inventory tax.

"This legislation is another landmark commitment on behalf of the North Carolina General Assembly to the education of children in this state," Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan said at a news conference, flanked by House Speaker Liston Ramsey and other Democratic leaders.

The complex package, which Jordan said would generate \$3.2 billion for school construction over a decade including \$830 million in new revenue, was approved by the House Finance Committee Thursday

morning. The first of two House floor votes is expected today.

With most of the leaders of the predominantly Democratic House and Senate backing the bill, it likely will be enacted next week.

"Although it doesn't go as far as I would like for it to go, it goes as far as we can let it go within the present income that we have," Ramsey said.

The program would raise the corporate income tax from 6 percent to 7 percent, eliminate the 3 percent discount that merchants have been granted for collecting sales taxes, and eliminate the property tax on business inventories.

It is the latest of at least half a dozen proposals for

financing school construction put forward this year. The plan was hammered out during several weeks of private negotiations between Jordan, Ramsey and their key lieutenants.

The plan ignores the school financing mechanism pushed for months by Republican Gov. Jim Martin: a \$1.5 billion bond issue to create a pool of money from which local governments could borrow at low interest.

Martin, who was shut out of the negotiations of the past several weeks that produced the Democratic package, said at his weekly news conference Thursday

## Korea Frees 30 Political Prisoners

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Leaders of the governing and opposition parties declared jointly on Thursday that work on democratic reform must begin at once, and the government freed nearly 30 political prisoners.

Officials said hundreds more would go free in coming days to meet President Chun Doo-hwan's pledge. Chun announced Wednesday that he accepted opposition demands, including direct presidential elections and the release of political prisoners.

Roh Tae-woo, head of the governing Democratic Justice Party, made a surprise call Thursday at the headquarters of the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party to meet with party president Kim Young-sam.

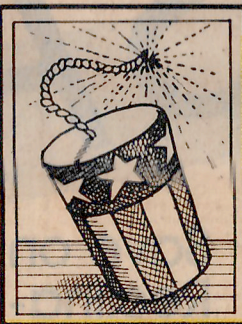
The gesture by Roh, who is Chun's personal choice to succeed him in February, was astonishing in light of the traditional bitter hostility in South Korea between government and opposition parties.

"I've already opened my heart," Roh said after the meeting. "What happens today is the will and victory of the people. Politicians should conduct dialogue on all matters of concern in a frank manner."

Kim said: "Negotiations must begin soon on the political timetable and an amendment to the constitution."

Chun declared April 13 that all discussion of democratic reform would be postponed until after the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul.

He capitulated after weeks of street protest that attracted an unusual degree of support and participation from businessmen,



### Tomorrow

Joe and Gene Ezzell will dress the skies in red, white and blue as they celebrate the Fourth with a bang.

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## BOPPED

### N.C. Stewardesses 'Ground' N.Y. Mugger

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A New York City mugger picked the wrong victims this week when he tried to snatch the purses of three airline flight attendants from North Carolina.

The three stewardesses — Amy Auten of Charlotte, Kim Shipman of Hendersonville and Pam Pavelchak of Wilmington, who share an apartment in New York — grounded the purse snatcher and clubbed him with a wooden-soled shoe early Tuesday.

"This was just a little punk on the street that we just couldn't see giving in to," Ms. Shipman, 28, told the Charlotte Observer Wednesday. "Most people just hand every-

thing over. It just burns me up to think of people getting away with things like that."

The three found themselves splashed all over the tabloid New York Post Wednesday. "Mugger In A Stew," the tabloid's headlines screamed Wednesday. "Airline Gals Ground Thief."

The three, roommates for about 18 months, were five blocks from home at 1 a.m. Tuesday after dinner in Greenwich Village. They were walking three abreast down the empty sidewalk with Ms. Auten in the middle when someone tugged at Ms. Auten's purse strap and the back of her blouse.

They turned to find a short, dirty man about 35, Ms. Auten said.

"He wasn't very big," Ms. Shipman said. "That's probably where we got our courage."

The women started kicking, screaming and punching.

The man grabbed Ms. Auten's purse. She grabbed it back and tossed it to Ms. Pavelchak, who fumbled. The man picked it up and ran. "I was screaming for help," Ms. Auten said. "Kim said, 'let's run after him.'"

Ms. Auten and Ms. Shipman chased him

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### Practicing

Jamie Guifoy of Indianapolis takes advantage of the high water in his city to practice his casting after Wednesday's flooding. A rainstorm left central Indiana with 5 inches of rain and was blamed in the deaths of two teen-agers. For more on the stormy weather, see Page 6-A.

AP Wirephoto



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## News Digest

From Wire Reports

### Rabin Says Soviet Union Offers Mideast Peace Talks

WASHINGTON — Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Thursday said the Soviet Union has offered to hold a peace conference in Moscow in an effort to end the war between Iran and Iraq.

Rabin disclosed the Soviet initiative at a news conference ending a three-day visit here. "The only outside power that has the capability to end the war is the Soviet Union," Rabin said. "They have the capability to talk to both sides."

### Presidential Debaters Rated

DES MOINES, Iowa — In the type of market research testing used for beer and dog food, Sen. Paul Simon was rated highly for "candidate qualities" by Iowa Democrats as they watched presidential hopefuls debate, political pulse-takers said Thursday.

A small, closely monitored group of Iowans handed the actual debate victory to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, while most of their political support went to Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt.

### Report: Boesky Hides \$160 Million

Stock speculator Ivan F. Boesky concealed more than \$160 million from possible government seizure, including money obtained via illegal insider trading, by transferring much of it to his wife and children before he agreed to cooperate with federal investigators, it The Boston Globe reported Thursday.

Boesky's attorney Harvey L. Pitt denied the report.

### Chicago Judge Given 11-Year Term

CHICAGO — A Cook County circuit judge who pleaded guilty to corruption charges in the Operation Greylord investigation was sentenced Thursday to 11 years in prison and five years' probation.

Judge John H. McCollom is one of nine sitting or former judges convicted in the federal investigation of Cook County judicial corruption.

McCollom, 64, was ordered to surrender Sept. 29.

### Iacocca Statement Wins Praise

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca's handling of publicity surrounding the automaker's indictment on federal odometer fraud charges won praise Thursday from experts in business ethics and public relations.

Iacocca on Wednesday asked: "Did we screw up? You bet we did."

But he said Chrysler would replace 40 cars sold after they were damaged in testing and would extend and expand the warranty on about 60,000 cars test-driven with disconnected odometers.

### Delta Captain Admits Cutting Fuel

CINCINNATI — The captain of a Delta Air Lines jet who turned off the plane's two engines and caused it to plunge toward the Pacific Ocean told federal investigators he hit the wrong switch, cutting the engines.

The plane's crew told National Transportation Safety Board investigators that the jet, carrying 205 people from Los Angeles to Cincinnati, plunged an estimated 1,000 feet, to within 600 feet of the Pacific just after takeoff from Los Angeles.

At the captain's order, the passengers donned life jackets and were told to prepare for a crash. After the engines were restarted, the captain apologized for distressing the passengers and flew on to Cincinnati.

### Ills Laid To Gander Clean-Up Job

TORONTO — Psychological damage and possible blood irregularities have been reported among police and firefighters who were at the scene of a plane crash in Newfoundland that killed 248 American soldiers.

The chartered Air Arrow jet, flying the Americans home to Kentucky after peacekeeping duties in the Middle East, crashed in December 1985 at Gander Airport. Eight crew members also perished.

A report by Gander Fire Chief Noel Rideout attributed the health problems to the grueling task of recovering the victims' bodies.

### 4 Blue Angels Crewmen Arrested

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Four ground crewmen of the Navy's elite Blue Angels stunt flying team were cited Thursday after police said they cavorted naked with a woman at her apartment complex swimming pool.

The crewmen were cited for indecent exposure, disturbing the peace and interfering with officers.

### Bus Wreck Kills 2 Marines, Hurts 16

LONE PINE, Calif. — A bus returning from a Marines' training expedition on Mount Whitney rolled over, killed two Marines and injured 16, officials said.

Killed in the Wednesday night crash were 2nd Lt. Hans F. Weber of Newark, Calif., and 2nd Lt. Donald D. Brooks, 23, of Brighton, Colo., both based at Camp Pendleton in San Diego County, a spokesman said.

## 44 Stark Sailors Return Home



Woman Greets A Stark Crewman

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION, Fla. (AP) — The families of 44 sailors from the USS Stark greeted the crewmen with hugs, kisses, tears and homemade signs on their arrival home Thursday, six weeks after the frigate was attacked in the Persian Gulf.

The C-141 Air Force cargo plane lumbered into Mayport Naval Station about 4:40 p.m. EDT and was immediately boarded by several Navy officers who went aboard the windowless aircraft to brief the men about leave.

"It's like having my own children back after I lost them for awhile," Rear Adm. Michael Kalleres, commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Group 12, said after their arrival.

Kalleres said the 42 crewmen and two officers, whom he described as tired but happy to be home, would be on leave until early August when the Stark returns to its home port at Mayport.

The crewmen were flown to this northeast Florida base from the U.S. Naval Station at Rota, Spain, to a homecoming of about 50 family members, including a pregnant woman in the early stages of labor who left a hospital to greet her husband, Kalleres said.

Accompanying the woman, who was unidentified, was a little girl carrying a sign that read "Daddy, I wuv you."

The joys of the homecoming, however, were tinged by memories of the deaths of 37 shipmates killed when the Stark was hit May 17 by two missiles fired by an Iraqi warplane off the coast of Bahrain.

Two sailors who suffered serious burns and other sailors accompanying the bodies of the dead crewmen have returned since the attack.

Formal welcoming ceremonies will be delayed until the Stark returns home next month, according to Chief Petty Officer Art Riccio, a base spokesman.

## HEADLINER

# Hot-Air Balloon Sets Distance Record

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, Maine (AP) — A British tycoon and a Swedish-born balloonist broke a distance record Thursday and sped along at up to 142 mph in 40-below weather as they attempted the first Atlantic crossing in a hot-air balloon.

Traveling far faster than expected, Richard Branson and Per Lindstrand covered the first 1,000 miles of their 3,400-mile journey in a little more than 10 hours. They broke the distance mark for hot-air balloons at 907 miles while passing about 140 miles southeast of St. John's, Newfoundland, at 27,900 feet.

"It has been the most spectacular and magnificent flight," Branson said by radio. "When we arrived at 27,000 feet we hit the very cold weather (about 40 below zero). There was an enormous cloud behind us that created a massive vapor trail. For a moment I thought the balloon was on fire."

If the balloonists maintain their early speed, they would reach their destination — Great Britain — in about 40 hours, said Jim Mitchell, a spokesman for the flight. But the balloonists are prepared to stay

aloft more than three days, expecting to land Saturday night.

"You never feel comfortable," Mitchell said. "You're always relying on the wind and they're only about one-quarter or one-third of the way. A lot of things can happen in between."

Branson, 36, the head of an entertainment conglomerate and chairman of Virgin Atlantic Airways, and Lindstrand, 38, who now lives in Britain, lifted off at 4:12 a.m. Thursday from a Maine ski resort. Their 21-story-high balloon had never before been inflated or flown. Only smaller prototypes had been tested in the \$500,000 project.

"It's looking exceedingly good," said flight spokesman Crispin Williams.

As of 7:30 p.m., the balloon approached the halfway mark, still averaging about 100 mph as darkness fell.

With darkness came another critical period when the balloonists would learn how much propane fuel they would need to maintain altitude. Williams said

Branson and Lindstrand will have to decide whether to burn fuel to stay at 27,000 feet or allow the craft to descend and conserve fuel.

Because the balloon will have to jettison some of its fuel in order to land, the crew may elect to burn some of it off, Williams said.

Hot-air balloons use fuel to heat air that is trapped inside the balloon, giving it lift, and it was thought that a hot-air balloon could not carry enough fuel to cross the Atlantic. Three other Atlantic balloon crossings have been accomplished with helium-filled balloons.

The Virgin Atlantic Flyer is designed to use sunlight to heat the air inside the balloon, and flight spokesman Bob Rice said it was working.

"The indications we got were that they used no fuel after reaching 27,000 feet," he said. "Actually, they're having trouble keeping it down from the solar heat."



### Record Pilots

Balloonists Per Lindstrand, left, and Richard Branson, both of England, smile for cameras before takeoff early Thursday from Carrabassett Valley, Maine.

AP Wirephoto

## Smiles

From Wire Reports

### Scientists Get Down And Dirty

LOS ANGELES — Researchers are getting down and dirty in a pit of sticky, gooey asphalt.

It's the annual summer dig at the Rancho La Brea Tar Pits, which paleontologists describe as one of the world's richest deposits of Ice Age fossils.

The dig was launched Wednesday as scientists at Pit 91 removed a protective grid covering tons of earth. Not long after, they hit upon the day's first discovery.

"As soon as you say, 'I don't think there will be any surprises,' then you find a surprise," said dig director Christopher Shaw.

A rich cluster of bones from the late Pleistocene era was uncovered, including foot bones from a saber-toothed tiger, the shin bone from a dire wolf and several examples from prehistoric birds.

Scientists this year will use trowels, chisels, brushes and dental picks to remove fossils discovered last year.

In 1913 that work originally began in Pit 91. Though called "tar pits," the huge, natural cavities contain asphalt remnants of underground crude oil deposits.

## Soviets Name New Air Defense Chief

MOSCOW (AP) — The general believed to be in charge of the Soviet military in the Far East when a Korean airliner was shot down in 1983 was identified Thursday as the new chief of Soviet air defense forces.

Gen. Ivan M. Tretyak replaces Chief Marshal Alexander I. Koldunov, who was fired after a West German teen-ager entered Soviet airspace in a Cessna on May 28 and flew unimpeded all the way to Red Square.

The unauthorized flight of Mathias Rust, 19, touched off a wide-ranging shakeup in Soviet military ranks, the replacement of the defense minister and harsh criticism from the ruling Politburo.

The flight also was an embarrassment to the Kremlin leadership, which has long vaunted the Soviet military's ability to detect any kind of aircraft trying to penetrate Soviet skies.

Thursday's edition of the Defense Ministry newspaper Red Star said Tretyak addressed the top Communist Party members of the air defense troops on their role in strengthening military preparedness.

The meeting touched on the "reliable defense of state borders," Red Star said, without specifying when or where the speech was made.



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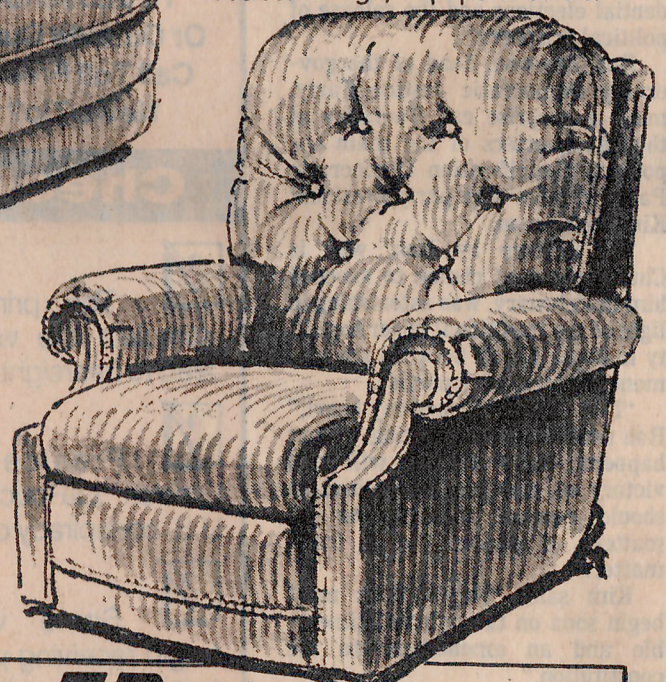
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# Lack Of Eye Stimulation May Cause Nearsightedness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists may have an explanation for why so many bookworms wear glasses: The printed page offers inadequate stimulation to the whole eye.

Reading stimulates the center of the eye, but deprives the outer portions of the eye which respond better to big forms, a variety of colors and shades of light, the scientists said Thursday.

In an article published in the July 3 issue of Science magazine, Josh Wallman, professor of biology at City College in New York, and three assistants say support for their theory "has come historically from observations that professions requiring much reading or other close work tend to be occupied by myopes, and that there is a consistent correlation between educational level and degree of myopia."

Wallman emphasizes in the article that the theory does not explain all cases of nearsightedness, but could explain some of the instances.

Nearsightedness tends to hit elementary-school age children, whose eyes are still developing. The condition usually levels out as they grow to adulthood.

Wallman's work with nearsightedness grew out of a study of eye movement in baby chicks. He placed a white translucent plastic cover — a sort of ping-pong ball — over the whole eyes of some chicks and over parts of the eyes of other chicks.

The covers were removed when the chicks were 2 weeks old and when they were 6 weeks old to determine the effect.

What Wallman and his assistants found was that the chicks with the full covers over their eyes were nearsighted in all areas of their eyes. But in the chicks with the partial covers, the part of the eye that had been deprived visually had become very nearsighted and the uncovered area was hardly nearsighted at all, the scientists found.

"Our results lead us to suggest the hypothesis that the two experiential conditions strongly linked to myopia in humans and animals — large amounts of reading and deprivation of form vision — both cause myopia by visual deprivation," the scientists wrote.

Wallman and his associates then took their hypothesis a step further, theorizing that "three peculiarities of the printed page act to reduce the variation in stimulation" of the eye:

—Whereas most scenes are made up of features that vary widely in size, ... printed text contains mainly small features." The outer parts of the eye, "because they have large receptive fields, cannot resolve the features of individual letters."

—The range of light on the printed page is much smaller than in typical outdoor scenes. "White paper reflects only about 10 times the light of black ink, whereas sunny surfaces may be many orders of magnitude brighter than deep shadows."

—The text is in black and white, while most scenes contain a variety of colors.

Michael D. Gottlieb, a research associate at City College, said that varying the color of the paper and the printed word would be "more helpful," but would not solve the problem.

"Colors really don't stimulate the peripheral parts of the eye," he said. "Large forms do."

He suggested that a better alternative might be an updated version of the illuminated manuscripts of the Middle Ages. In those, multicolored images were painted around the edges of the manuscript pages.

Gottlieb said that he and Wallman are working on techniques of stimulating the outer parts of the eye. They are using strobe lights in the lab as a means of artificial stimulation — a technique that has led Gottlieb to nickname the chicks in the lab "disco chicks."

The strobe lights seem to stop the continued worsening of nearsightedness, although the amount of exposure still has to be determined.

Working with Wallman and Gottlieb on the project were Vidya Rajaram, who is now attending medical school at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and Lisa A. Fugate-Wentzek, who is in the neuroscience program at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

Gottlieb said he is a reader, and "we're not telling people not to read, although we are telling people to read in a good light. Poor light only makes things worse."



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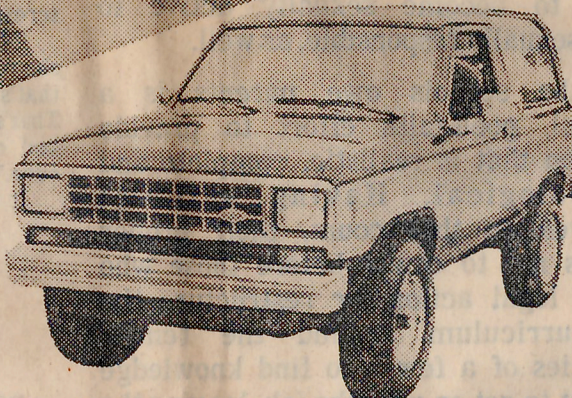
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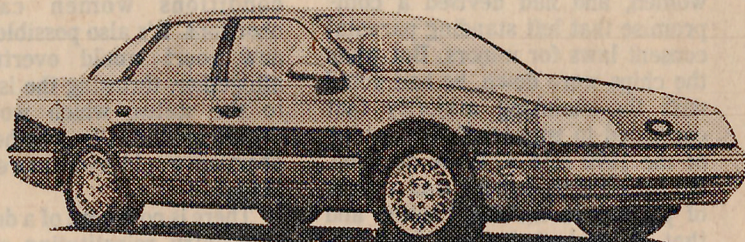
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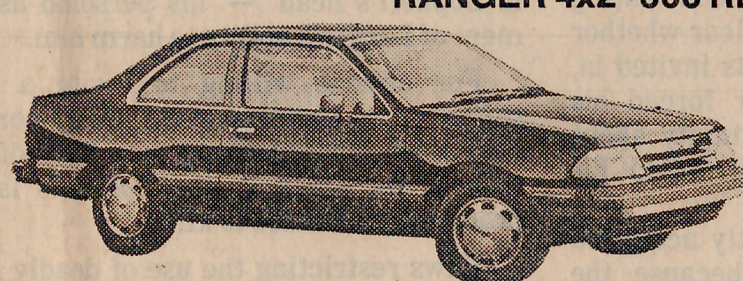
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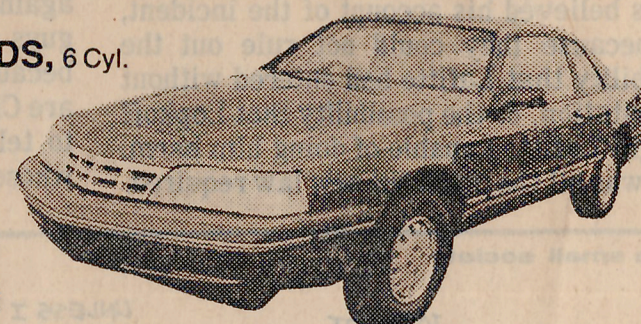
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## Surgeon To Use 'Electric' Heart

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A surgeon who has implanted more artificial hearts than any other U.S. doctor said Thursday he's turning to new, electrically powered pumps in some cases to avoid fatal complications associated with the Jarvik artificial heart.

"I think there is a mistaken impression perhaps ... that a glorious new era was upon us, that we had these artificial hearts and everything was going to be terrific," Dr. Bartley P. Griffith of Presbyterian-University Hospital of Pittsburgh said at a press briefing.

"Nothing is ever that easy. Nothing's that simple," he added.

Presbyterian-University Hospital received permission from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration about a week ago to begin using the polyurethane Novacor pump on a case-by-case, experimental basis.

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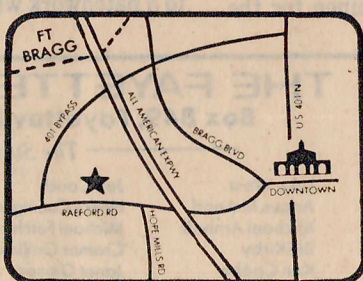
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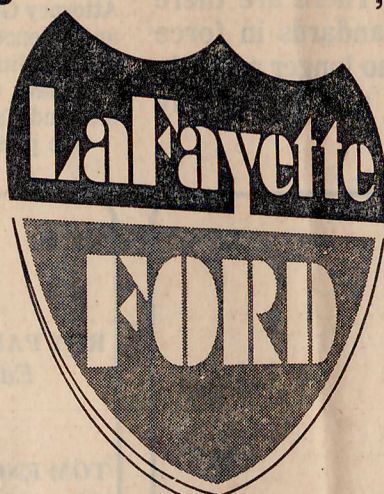
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## Editorials

## Tragedy At Bragg

The deaths of four crewmen and an onlooker in the crash of a C-130 Hercules cargo plane at Fort Bragg are a painful loss — doubly painful for a community in which airmen and soldiers are not only service people but friends, neighbors and fellow citizens.

The crash, which occurred during a low-altitude maneuver before thousands of spectators, was a gruesome reminder that military service is an occupation unlike any other, one in which even the practice runs are for keeps.

The fact that the maneuver was partly for show in no way diminishes its importance as a military exercise. This is how things are done in peacetime, how military people and units acquire the needed skills: by doing — whenever the opportunity

arises or, if necessary, by making their own opportunities. They cannot wait for war to prepare for war.

By the same token, the task of finding out what caused the crash — human error, mechanical failure or sheer chance — cannot be put off for eulogies. Ensuring the reliability of the system of which this plane and its crew were a part is more of the unending work of maintaining the readiness that is our best assurance that we will have fewer wars to fight.

It is all vital work that goes on even as the rest of us pause to pay tribute to Capt. Garry M. Bardo, 1st Lt. John B. Keiser, Tech. Sgt. Timothy J. Matar, Airman 1st Class Albert G. Dunse, and Staff Sgt. Douglas L. Hunter.

## Focus On Children

Making sex education an elective in Cumberland County's junior high schools may help ease the minds of parents and clear up confusion as to the purpose and scope of the course; but the course must eventually be made part of the basic, compulsory curriculum.

School officials, noting that the program developed by a curriculum panel is imperfect, cite a need to avoid suits by parents opposed to such instruction. That is understandable and, up to a point, justification for an easy-does-it approach. Certainly, the idea of a public-relations effort to help the public understand what the course is about is not merely sound, but commendable.

Over the long term, however, and even the not-so-long term, the children will be disserved by this premise that a course cannot be made mandatory until it has been made flawless and uncontroversial.

Sex education is as basic as instruction about other facets of human health, which instruction no one is opposing on grounds that experts disagree about the nutritional value of cheeseburgers and the importance of cholesterol. It is as basic as instruction about drug abuse, which instruction no one is opposing on grounds that it would encourage young people to roll joints and shoot heroin.

Sex education is not only basic, it is essential. AIDS is only one of several epidemics raging out there — teen pregnancy is another, and venereal disease is as prevalent as ever — but AIDS dramatizes the point that sex education is, quite literally, a matter of life and death.

By all means, include a "Don't do it" admonition in the sex-ed curriculum; but "Don't do it" is not a curriculum by itself. Not all young people heed good advice, and the schools have a responsibility to those who do not as well as to those who do. And part of that responsibility involves encouraging young people who have unwisely decided to become sexually active to become sexually responsible, as well.

All the schools owe parents is a thoughtful, good-faith effort to provide instruction that is realistic, complete and non-ideological. Having satisfied themselves on that count, their proper course is not to cower before those who threaten legal action, or restructure the basic curriculum around the tender sensibilities of a few who find knowledge scary, but to get on with the job, leaving the hold-outs to file their suits or transfer their children to private schools where the educational needs of children yield to the fears of their parents.

## Made Whose Day?

Colorado's "Make My Day" law was an extreme reaction to what some regarded as unreasonable restrictions on the use of deadly force in defense of the home, and the results, unsurprisingly, have been extreme.

In May 1986, David Lopkoff, knife in hand, unlocked a dead-bolted door to Marcello Lafitte, who had been dating Lopkoff's girlfriend. It is not clear whether Lafitte, who was unarmed, was invited in, entered without invitation, or forced his way in. But there is no uncertainty about what happened next: Lopkoff killed his rival, stabbing him repeatedly.

This week, a jury reluctantly acquitted Lopkoff of murder — not because the jurors believed his account of the incident, but because they could not rule out the possibility that Lafitte had entered without an invitation, or the possibility that Lopkoff thought Lafitte capable of doing him harm. That was all the doubt the new law required.

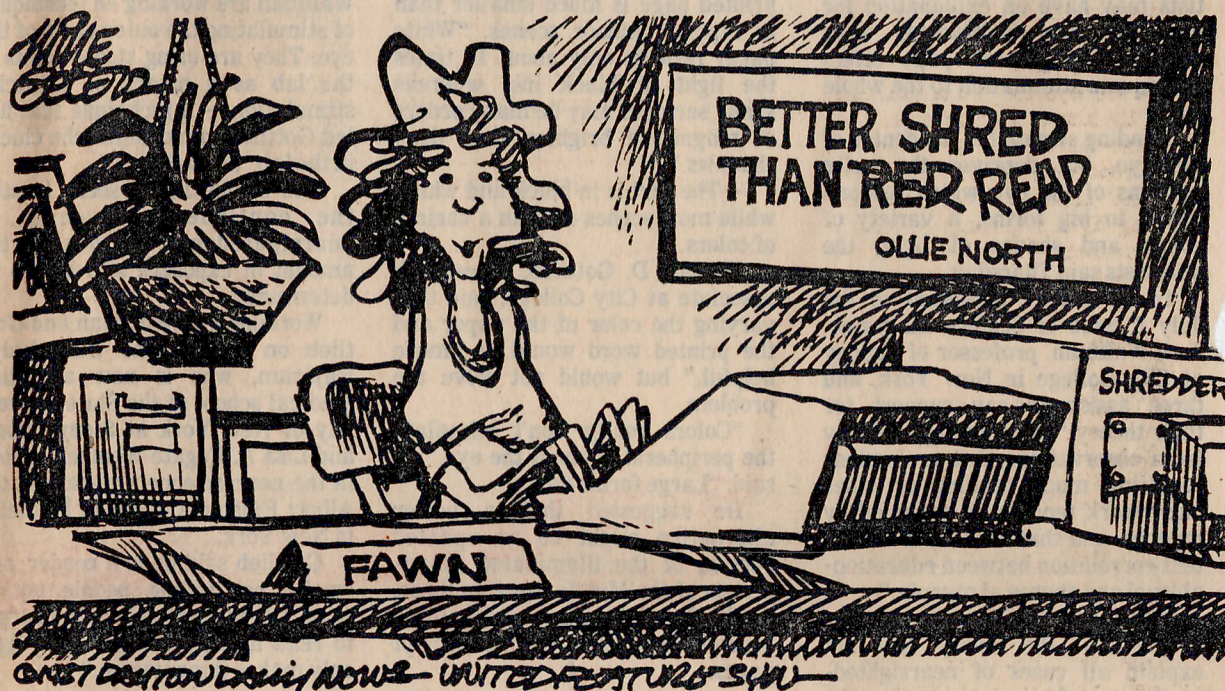
Two important distinctions:

● The issue was not forced or unlawful entry, but the mere presence of Lafitte in Lopkoff's apartment without (according to Lopkoff) an invitation.

● The issue was not an actual or imminent threat to Lopkoff, but something in Lopkoff's head — his personal assessment of Lafitte's ability to harm him.

For anyone willing to invite a rival suitor or a business rival over, commit cold-blooded murder and then lie about his reasons for doing it, the Colorado law is practically a license to kill.

Laws restricting the use of deadly force against intruders are not there to help bad guys victimize good guys. There are there because when the only standards in force are Clint Eastwood's, it is no longer possible to tell whether it is good guy or bad guy whose day is being made.



## Bork Passed The Test

Americans still like to argue about rock music. I'd rather argue about it than listen to it. (Please, rock fans, no abusive postcards. History will someday leave you behind, too, and when it does you won't need any sneering mail, will you?)

The quarrel about rock has received fresh blood from Professor Allan Bloom's book, "The Closing of the American Mind," which describes it as a music aimed at promoting and exploiting youth's natural weakness for brutishness.

The argument about rock is always getting mired in swamps of sociology.

Not long ago, a group of Washington mothers opened a sustained attack on the rock industry, claiming it corrupts children with song lyrics that are often pornographic. The question I wanted to ask those mothers was: "How can you tell?"

I have had rock music aimed at me ever since my kid sister put "Drinking Wine Spodee Odee" on the Victrola 40 years ago, and I've seldom understood what was being sung.

I well remember that historic day she showed me the future roaring before me.

"What in the world are they screaming?" I asked.

"Drinking wine spodee odee," she replied. I listened. Sure enough, that's what they were singing. That's all they were singing, over and over: "Drinking wine spodee odee."

It was just silly kid-sister stuff.



Ellen Goodman

Still, it had kind of a catchy — you know, a beat.

I can still hear the racket of the thing in my memory, but I can't hum the music, or whistle it. And the same can be said of, oh, maybe 98 percent of all rock: You'd have to be First Whistler of the New York Philharmonic to leave the theater humming the stuff. Okay, there were the Beatles. Not only could you understand the lyrics of most Beatles songs, you could also whistle or hum a few. But don't get me going on the Rolling Stones. Not even the First Whistler could whistle "Can't Get No Satisfaction." There's nothing there to whistle. As for the Stones' lyrics, you might as well listen to subway crashes, or the music of Richard Wagner.

"Not as bad as it sounds," was Mark Twain's judgment on Wagner, and the judgment may be just as apt for rock music, for Wagner and rock have a lot in common. You can't hum Wagner either, and without a libretto you can't make much sense of what's being said. Like the rockers, Wagner captivated his passionate young devotees not with words or melody, but with the corymbic throb of the music.

When young people get angry

about criticism of rock they often reply that rock is their music and that old folks whose music it replaced are either sour about being *passe* or lack the tolerance to listen to the new.

What's interesting about this indictment is their insistence that a rock generation owns the music, that it is theirs. It is not theirs, not in the way the music of Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, Richard Rodgers and Irving Berlin was the music of an earlier generation. That was music that could be carried around — hummed, whistled, even sung by unskilled voices. Rock belongs to machinery. Without records, tapes, cassette players, stereo speakers, radios and television sets, you can't make rock music. You can't whistle it, or hum it, or sing it. Without machinery, it cannot be yours.

The same is true for Wagner. You can walk the beach and hum Mozart's "Don Giovanni" or whistle Verdi's "La Traviata," but without machinery Wagner's "Ring" operas cannot be yours.

In my book, this is another strike against both rock and Wagner. I hate machinery at the beach.

New York Times News Service

## All That Spodee Odee

BOSTON — Kate Michelman was in the middle of her talk, a stock speech on how important the 1988 presidential campaign would be for reproductive rights, when everything changed. Someone handed her a note saying that Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell had resigned.

Suddenly, Michelman, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, was looking straight into her own worst-case scenario, the one penned in the most hyperbolic of the League's newsletters: Ronald Reagan, enemy of women's right to abortion, now had the chance to appoint the justice who could wipe out that right.

Powell was not the perfect pro-choice justice. The man in the middle had cast the swing vote against Medicaid funding for poor women, and had devised a compromise that left standing parental consent laws for minors. But when the chips were down, he had voted with the shrinking majority that continued to support the reasoning of the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision. He believed that there was a right of privacy in the Constitution and that it protected "this long recognized and essential element of personal liberty."

What will happen now? When Attorney General Edwin Meese told an audience that the administration has no litmus test for its court candidate, they laughed. There is a test, and it's anti-abortion.

The president's nominee for the



Russell Baker

job, appeals court Judge Robert Bork, passes with flying colors: He has called the court's use of the privacy argument in Roe "judicial imperialism."

The scenarios for a new court that will emerge from a Reagan appointment range from bad to catastrophic. It is possible that a new court would merely erode the right to abortion, by limiting access. It might merely uphold a long and obstructive list of state regulations governing consent forms, medical procedures, rules that limit when and under what conditions women can have abortions. It's also possible that the new court would overturn Roe altogether, throwing the issue back to the states, which would then decide individually whether or not abortion would once more become illegal.

There is no record of a democratic country reinstituting a ban on abortion, though socialist countries (Rumania) and fascist countries (Nazi Germany) have done so. History, like public opinion, is in the direction of granting women the choice. But as Kathleen Sullivan, a constitutional law professor at Harvard, warns: "We could go back to a patchwork where there are free

states and criminal states" — back to the pre-Roe days when the right to a legal abortion hinged on whether or not a woman could afford a plane ticket to New York or California.

I don't want to write as if this were a *fait accompli*. Justices can surprise us, and their presidents. More to the point, any nominee must be confirmed by the Senate. One out of every five is rejected. Joe Biden (D-Del.), who chairs the Judiciary Committee, has had a mixed record on abortion, but he is running for the Democratic nomination for president. Civil-rights and womens-rights groups are gearing up for a major fight. "The next appointee stands between us and a radically different life in this country," says Michelman.

Nevertheless, it's gloomily believed that the president has found a winning Supreme Court candidate, and that candidate has, privately or publicly, passed the big test. So, says Prof. Sullivan, "We can't declare the day of legal abortion is over, but it's going to be in for some rough times." And those times begin right now.

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## Kidneys Perform Many Functions

By DR. LESTER L. COLEMAN  
And DR. STEVEN A. DAVIS

The kidneys are of outstanding complexity and can make any elaborate man-made chemical plant shrivel by comparison. In some ways, the kidneys play a role in almost every function of the body in health and disease.

The kidneys are two organs each about the size of a large pear. They are bean-shaped and are found high in the abdominal cavity. Thousands of small tubes, or nephrons, are filtering agents through which the blood passes. Waste products and toxic substances are extracted

from the blood and are then excreted in the urine.

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preventing an excess loss of chemicals from the blood stream.

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dangerous waste products and leaves intact the beneficial nutrients in the blood.

The wonders and wisdom of the body are endless.

Q. I'm quite concerned about the playground at our little boy's preschool. The surface is concrete and the equipment looks dangerous. Do you have some suggestions I can take to the school administrator?

A. Each year 100,000 to 200,000 children require emergency room

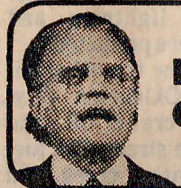
care for injuries on playgrounds, both at home and at large. And the biggest villain of all is falls.

Three out of four playground injuries involve falls, and about half of those falls result in damage to the head and neck. In some cases there are skull fractures, but there can even be serious head injuries without a break in the bones of the head. Most children do, fortunately recover from playground-related head injuries but almost one in 10 winds up later with a form of epilepsy resulting from that fall on the head.

To help combat this problem, research has been done on playground safety and materials. Safety begins with a not-too-firm founda-

tion. Concrete, in fact, is the most dangerous type of playground surface, with thin mats and asphalt right behind. Just simple packed earth is safer, as a surface, than concrete and other surfaces are even better. Thick gymnasium-style mats and thick rubber mats cushion a fall much better than do concrete and asphalt and perhaps the best surface of all is sand. According to research studies a fall of several feet onto 10 inches of sand is less likely to cause serious injury than a fall of only a few inches onto concrete.

To submit a question to Dr. Coleman or Dr. Davis, mail the question to this address: Dr. Lester L. Coleman or Dr. Steven Andrew Davis, in care of The Fayetteville Times, King Feature Syndicate, 235 East 45th St. New York, N.Y. 10017.



**Billy  
Graham**

## Not All God's Acts Understandable

Dear Dr. Graham: I got a get-well card from a friend the other day, saying that "God loves you." It made me angry because I've been in the hospital for six weeks recovering from a serious operation, and I don't see how anyone would have the nerve to tell me God loves me, after all I've been through. Why don't people be more sensitive? — Mrs. J.H.

Dear Mrs. J.H.: I sense that you're not only angry with your friend, but down inside (whether you realize it or not) you're angry at God. But have you ever realized what that is doing to you?

No, we don't always understand why things like sickness and suffering happen to us, although no one is exempt from them. But when we face them, we can have one of two reactions. First, we can get angry at God, blaming him for all our problems and saying he is unjust and mean to us. But when we do this, we cut ourselves off from the strength he wants to give us. The other reaction is to turn to God and seek his help and mercy. And when we do, he assures us of his presence and love.

God loves you — whether you realize it or not — and he knows what you are going through. Even if you don't fully understand it, you can trust Christ and face the future with hope and confidence. Christ suffered far more than you and I will ever suffer — and one reason he was willing to suffer on the cross was because he loves us and wants us to know beyond doubt that God understands whatever suffering we may have to endure. Don't withdraw into a shell of bitterness and anger. Instead, open your heart to Christ and allow God's love to surround you and be your comfort every day. "Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of compassion and the God of all comfort, who comforts us in all our troubles" (2 Corinthians 1:3-4).

To submit a question to the Rev. Billy Graham, mail it to this address: The Rev. Billy Graham, in care of The Fayetteville Times, Tribune Company Syndicate Inc., 220 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

## Student Heads Support AIDS Education

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) — Representatives of high school student organizations from across the country voted overwhelmingly in favor of having courses on AIDS prevention.

The 51st annual meeting of the National Association of Student Councils, which ended Thursday, included eight issues forums. The one on acquired immune deficiency syndrome asked, "Should schools teach AIDS prevention?" The vote was 568-5 in favor.

A vote also was taken in a general opinion survey of the 1,700 convention delegates Monday which asked a similar question on AIDS. In that, 884 said yes, 52 no and 61 were undecided.

"AIDS is very much on the minds of these kids," said association spokesman Lew Armistead, adding that the forum on the deadly disease attracted more students than any other.

Armistead estimated that more than 90 percent of the students at the association's meeting attend public schools, with the remainder from parochial schools. They were from all 50 states.

Other issues discussed, and students' reactions, included:

- Do you support the strategic defense initiative? 93 yes, 35 no.
- Are student athletes exploited by their schools? 142 yes, 48 no.
- What response to terrorism do you favor? Military 80, diplomatic, 56.
- Should the United States negotiate with terrorists? 124 yes, 184 no.
- Has this generation crossed the "prejudice gap?" 43 yes, 281 no.
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# Crash

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assigned as an intelligence sergeant in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 73rd Armor Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division.

"Hunter was not part of the LAPES team," according to Carol Jones of the public affairs office for Fort Bragg and the 18th Airborne Corps. "He was just watching."

Line-of-duty death or injury investigations are conducted by commanding officers, according to Capt. Donald M. Sensing, a Fort Bragg spokesman. Sensing said he did not know the status of the investigation into Hunter's death.

The accident occurred as the plane was dropping a 17-ton, M-551 Sheridan armored reconnaissance vehicle in a LAPES, low-altitude parachute extraction system, during the annual display of Army and Air Force airborne capability.

In a LAPES, a method of getting equipment into a combat area, a transport airplane normally flies about five feet above the ground, a heavy load is dragged out of its rear door by a parachute and the plane re-ascends.

A memorial service will be held for Hunter at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Division South Chapel on Ardenness Street, according to division officials.

A memorial service for the airmen will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the base theater on Pope Air Force Base.

Hunter, whose home of record is Nashville, Tenn., is survived by his wife, Lori A. Hunter, who lives on Fort Bragg.

He entered the Army in June 1980 and arrived at Fort Bragg in



Staff Photo By CRAMER GALLIMORE

## Attempted LAPES Exercise On Wednesday Was Aborted After Chute Fails

October 1980. Hunter joined the armor battalion on June 25, 1985.

The airmen killed were Capt. Garry M. Bardo Jr., the pilot; 1st Lt. John B. Keiser III, the navigator; Tech. Sgt. Timothy J. Matar, load master; and Airman 1st Class Albert G. Dunse, an additional load master.

Bardo, 31, was born in Bloomsburg, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Susan; daughter, Amanda,

4; and son, Neil, 2½ months old. He entered the Air Force in January 1978 and had been at Pope since June 1985.

Keiser, 28, who was single, was born at Plattsburg Air Force Base near Clinton, N.Y. He is survived by his father, John B. Keiser Jr., and mother, Fumiko, of Sanford. He was commissioned as an Air Force officer in April 1983 and came to Pope in June 1984.

Matar, 32, who was single, was born in Mansuria, La. He is survived by his father, Fred, and mother, Rose, of Cottonport, La. He entered the Air Force in January 1972 and had been at Pope since March 1981.

Dunse, 23, was born in Savannah, Ga. He is survived by his wife, Lora. He entered the Air Force in October 1984 and had been at Pope since January 1985.

# Lightning Sets River Aflame In Oklahoma

The Associated Press

Rain-swollen rivers spilled over their banks in Ohio on Thursday, forcing hundreds of people out of their homes, while thunderstorms and lightning bolts hammered parts of the nation and sent a river of flaming oil across an Oklahoma City street.

Rescue teams in Shelby, Ohio, used cherry pickers and boats to help stranded residents as the Black Fork River surged through the city and flooded 400 homes. Damage in Shelby was estimated at \$9 million.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste declared a state of emergency for parts of Morrow, Delaware, Marion and Richland counties, and he sent 100 National Guard troops to provide help and security in Shelby and the town of Bellville, also in Richland County.

"They told me a (clothes) dryer came out of the fire department over there and went through my windows," said June Hartland, surveying damage to her silkscreening business in Shelby.

Two teen-agers died Wednesday in Indiana as storms and flooding hit much of the middle of the country.

More than 500 people were evacuated throughout Ohio because of flooding. In Richland County, where more than 6 inches of rain has fallen so far this week, the storm sent the several rivers out of their banks.

Many roads were reported closed and major flooding was predicted on the Scioto River, and

minor flooding was expected on the Cuyahoga.

The severe weather rumbling through Oklahoma knocked out power at a hospital in Lawton, shattered windows in a furniture store in Duncan, blew over a mobile home and knocked down trees. Some roads were closed because of downed power lines.

The National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., issued a thunderstorm warning for parts of Arkansas and Louisiana as the storms moved east. Large hail, dangerous lightning and damaging winds were predicted.

Lightning blew the top off an oil storage tank in Oklahoma City, sending burning crude oil and natural gas into the street. The fuel flowed into a nearby creek and firefighters fought the blaze there, said Jon Hansen, spokesman for the Oklahoma City fire department.

"It kind of looked like a bomb exploded," Hansen said. Metal rained down around the intersection, nearby store windows were shattered and heat from the fire damaged the back wall of a convenience store.

Lightning strikes were blamed for four house fires in Oklahoma City, but no extensive damage was reported.

In Maryland, Baltimore fire officials said a rowhouse collapsed at 6 a.m., killing two occupants. Witnesses said the house was hit by lightning and officials were trying to determine if weather was a factor in the deaths.

# Korea

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housewives, shop workers and others who normally avoid political turmoil.

Roh stunned the nation by demanding Monday that the president give in, threatening to quit all his posts and the candidacy otherwise.

Officials of both sides said Thursday they want talks on reforms to begin by mid-July so the National Assembly can consider the results by August. Spokesmen for the governing party said privately they might have draft proposals ready by today.

Opposition spokesman Kim Tae-ryong said a direct presidential election should be held no later than November. The governing party also said it wants a quick election.

In his April declaration, Chun had said his successor would be chosen by the current electoral college system, which the opposition claims favors the government.

Kim Dae-jung, the other principal leader of South Korea's opposition, did not attend the meeting with Roh.

Speculation is growing about

which of the two Kims, who have been rivals in the past, will be the opposition presidential candidate. Kim Young-sam declined to answer questions on the matter Thursday.

Relatives and supporters shouted "Welcome!" and "You have done well!" as several students arrested for taking part in the protests were released from prison Thursday. They were among at least 28 people freed.

Police meanwhile announced Thursday that 30 radical students

were arrested the day before in a violent anti-government protest in Seoul. They said about 70 leftists demanding a worker-peasant government hurled firebombs and rocks at officers.

Justice Ministry officials have said about 1,100 people will be freed and only prisoners serving terms for treason, arson, murder or other major offenses will be excluded from the amnesty. Some opposition leaders claim 3,000 people are jailed for political offenses.

# Attack

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while Ms. Pavelchak, 24, ran to call police.

When the barefoot mugger tripped, the two women closed in. Ms. Shipman began kicking him. Ms. Auten removed one of her heavy wood-soled clogs and bopped him on the head.

He ran away, purseless. But he looked relieved, Ms. Shipman said. The women were left with minor cuts and bruises. Like most New Yorkers, they say they are wary on the streets. Police officers, who couldn't catch the mugger, advised

them to give a mugger what he wants next time.

But Ms. Shipman said she would probably do the same thing again.

"I urge New Yorkers to fight back," she said.

Ms. Auten's mother, Nancy Whitehurst of Charlotte, wasn't surprised at her daughter's reaction to the mugger.

"She's right feisty, and you have to be if you're living in New York," she said.

# Aliens

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Aguascalientes or Zacatecas, both states in central Mexico, Selbe said.

"Apparently he (Tostada-Rodriguez) told someone that he could hear moaning and breathing up until a couple of hours before we opened the door," Williams said.

Mark Davis, a spokesman for Union Pacific, the parent company of Missouri Pacific, said the railroad's agents did not open the car in El Paso because it was supposed to be empty. An aluminum identification tag missing from one side of the car prompted Border Patrol agents to check it, he said.

"On this particular train, the Border Patrol took 52 illegal aliens from the train prior to departure from El Paso," Davis said.

The dead were believed to be men in their 20s or 30s, said Harvey Bustamante, a dispatcher with the Hudspeth County Sheriff's Department. He said the bodies were being taken out of the boxcar about three hours after they were discovered.

They probably had been inside 12 to 14 hours, Harrington said.

Government agents might never positively identify the bodies, he said.

"They were, from their outward appearance, illegal aliens. But there is no way for us to be totally sure, because they don't carry any identification," Harrington said.

Clothing was scattered around the boxcar, making the process of identification even harder, he said.

Harrington said aliens usually use El Paso freight yards to leave the border area.

"Our agents do a routine check of all boxcars when the train officials signs for them," he said. "I am sure that once the survivor knew of anyone in the area, he would have started screaming and making noises."

"It is not uncommon to find aliens in a boxcar," he said. "But we just don't find them locked inside."

In April 1984, five Salvadorans were killed and six other aliens seriously injured as they were being led by smugglers on a forced march on a narrow railroad trestle near Kingsville, Texas. A train drove through the group, forcing them to fall or jump 30 feet into a shallow creek to avoid being hit.

# Schools

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he would decide whether to endorse or oppose it after studying it further.

"The people are willing to support a tax increase if that's what it takes to build schools," Martin said. "I've put forward a proposal that will build far more schools and do it with the taxes that are already earmarked for schools, and therefore would not require an additional tax increase."

"I would say the biggest virtue (of the bill) is that this does something. The biggest deficiency is it doesn't come close to the unmet needs that are already out there."

Jordan, whose decision last month to abandon his support of a bond issue led to a bitter public exchange with Martin, said the governor had misread the program if he believed it was inadequate.

Responding to Martin's complaint that a tax increase was not needed, Jordan said, "The business community is happy. I don't know what it's going to take to make the governor happy."

Martin said he would urge the Legislature to add a bond issue to their compromise plan so counties that want to finance school projects with bonds could take advantage of the state's low interest rate. Jordan said he opposed that idea.

Martin and Jordan are expected to clash in next year's gubernatorial race, in which school financing and tax policy may be major issues.

The Democratic program represents a shift in a decades-old policy under which state government has assumed responsibility for funding the operations of public schools while leaving it to local governments to provide the facilities.

"The counties simply cannot financially handle the great responsibility that we have to bring to our people the schools that they need," Rep. Dan Lilley, D-Lenoir, said during the Finance Committee meeting. "We at the state level are willing to assume that responsibility."

The bill would pay for school construction by establishing two trust funds. Money from one fund would be allocated to county governments on the basis of their public school student population. Counties would have to supplement each \$3 of state money with \$1 of their own.

The second fund would be a "Critical Needs Fund" from which the State Board of Education would make direct grants to counties on the basis of need. It is

designed to help poorer counties that would have difficulty matching state funds.

The bill would raise school construction revenue by:

— Raising the corporate income tax from 6 percent to 7 percent, effective this year. This would raise \$95 million in fiscal 1987-88 and \$1.3 billion over 10 years.

— Eliminating a 3 percent discount on sales tax payments that merchants have been granted, raising \$35.3 million in 1987-88 and \$607.2 million over a decade.

— Requiring that businesses pay the personal income taxes withheld from their employees' paychecks on a monthly, instead of a quarterly, basis for every \$500 withheld. Current law requires monthly payments for every \$3,000 withheld.

The change would create a one-time windfall of \$55 million in 1987-88, when the amount of school revenue generated by new taxes would total \$190.9 million.

— Requiring that counties earmark at least 60 percent of the revenue from a half-cent sales tax authorized in 1986 for school construction. A 1983 law authorizing another half-cent tax increase also required partial earmarking for school construction.

The bill also would establish a 10-member commission to conduct a detailed study of the school construction needs in each county. The panel's findings would be used in distributing revenue in the critical needs fund.

Results of a survey of county officials released this spring by the Department of Public Instruction indicated the state had school construction and maintenance needs totaling \$3.2 billion.

Jordan and Ramsey have said that figure was inflated, but said their plan would raise that amount.

The inventory tax is a local property tax mandated by the state. Under the bill, the tax would be eliminated in fiscal 1988-89 and state government would reimburse counties for lost revenue.

The portion of the reimbursement revenue that would compensate for elimination of the tax on manufacturers' inventories would be distributed among the counties in amounts depending on how much they generate.

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## Bladen Election Measure Delayed

By SAM RANKIN  
Of The Times Staff

Action on a bill that would set up districts for electing Bladen County commissioners was postponed in the state Senate on Thursday.

Sen. R. C. Soles, D-Bladen, said he rescheduled the bill for Tuesday after Nye and county commissioners called him complaining about the bill.

Rep. Edd Nye, D-Bladen, said Thursday he expects that commissioners will win some concessions regarding the language in the bill.

Commissioners chairman Wilbur Register said he is not happy with the way the bill has been handled in the legislature.

"We had three plans and picked one we thought was reasonable and fair to all concerned," Register said. "Then we had a public hearing, and we sent it to the House where we thought Mr. Nye would take it and get it approved and move on."

"But he decided he would have the law changed where Bladen County could approve its own plan, and they wouldn't have to do it," he said.

Districting became an issue when black Bladen County residents decided they were not fairly represented on the Board of Commissioners, and threatened to sue the county if changes were not made.

In April, commissioners adopted a plan to increase the board from five to seven members by setting up three districts, with each district electing two members, and the seventh member chosen in a county-wide vote.



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Soldiers Advance Beyond A Cloud Of Smoke During Exercise Thursday At Bragg's OP 5

## Troops Get Back To Training

### Minor Incident Grim Reminder Of Disaster

By MADELYN ROSENBERG  
Of The Times Staff

More than 5,000 people watched intensely Thursday as they waited for a Lockheed C-130 Hercules transport plane to drop a 17-ton, M-551 Sheridan armored reconnaissance vehicle at a Fort Bragg drop zone.

But the demonstration was aborted when a "drogue" parachute failed to deploy during a display of Army and Air Force airborne capability at the Sicily Drop Zone.

The minor incident was a grim reminder of the crash of a C-130 during a similar demonstration — near the same

site — Wednesday. The crash killed five servicemen and injured two.

"The drogue chute did not deploy," Captain Brian Irving, chief of public affairs and the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing said following Thursday's mishap. "It's what we call a streamer. You can't do a LAPES that way."

The drogue parachute is used to pull the load out of the aircraft to the ground in a LAPES, low-altitude parachute extraction system.

Irving said that had the the parachute failed to inflate in military combat, rather than during a demonstration for the 3,500

cadets in ROTC advanced camp, "we could re-rig the drogue chute and try it again."

"It's part of the risk involved in doing air-drops," the captain said. "The drogue chute did not inflate, and sometimes that happens. Nothing was lost."

Irving said the load master watches the parachute very closely during a drop to insure it inflates properly. When it failed to deploy, it was electronically cut loose from the plane.

"The pilot flew the craft away successfully," Irving said. "Whenever something doesn't happen the way it should,

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## Troopers To Prowl In 'Packs' For Fourth

By ELLEN SCARBOROUGH  
Of The Times Staff

Heavy-footed drivers take warning: State Highway Patrol troopers will be roaming North Carolina highways in packs this Fourth of July weekend looking for speeders and drunken drivers.

That was the message from Joe Dean, secretary of the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, during a stop in Fayetteville on Thursday.

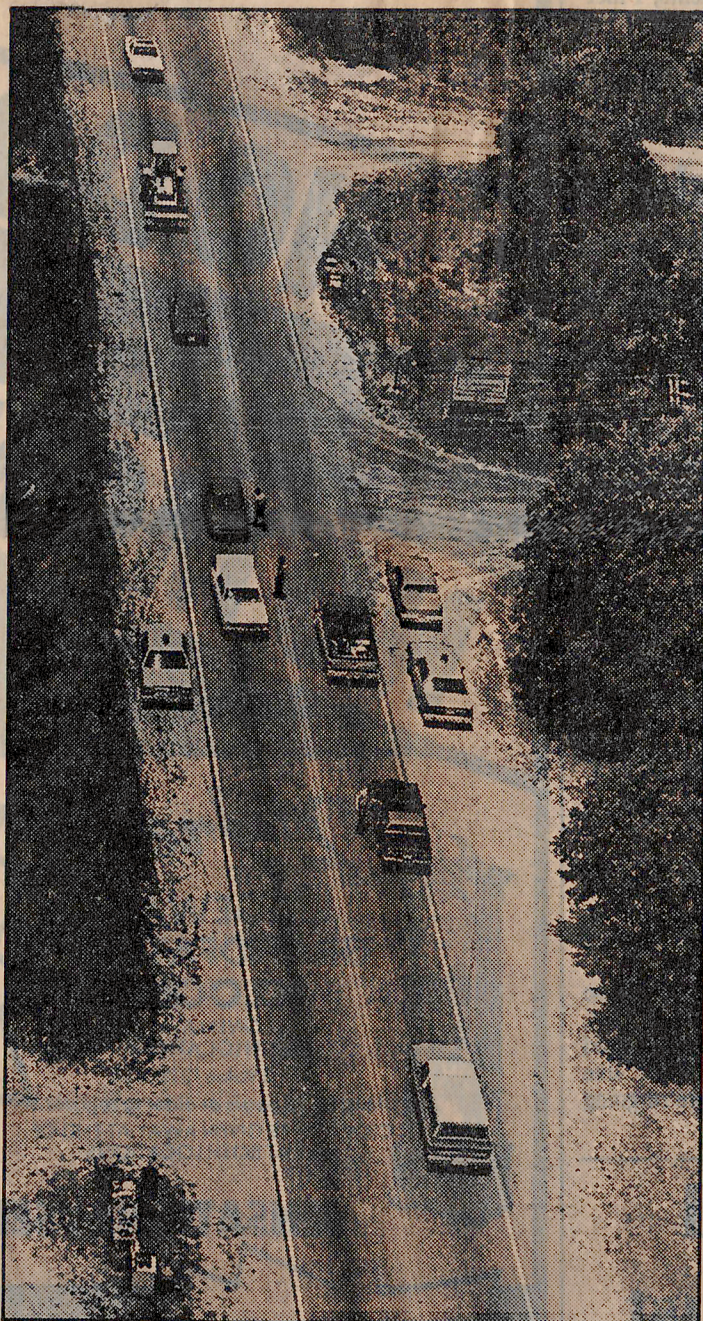
"We want everyone to know 'the pack is back,'" Dean said, referring to a saturation enforcement effort known as "wolfpacking."

"Wolfpacking," according to Dean, takes its name from a technique devised by the German Navy during World War II, after the commanding admiral discovered his submarines could sink more ships by concentrating in a given area.

And that's exactly what Dean said the Highway Patrol will do in an effort to stop speeders and save lives. They'll concentrate large numbers of troopers in small geographical areas across the state. But for motorists, those places will be unpredictable and constantly changing.

Col. Jack Cardwell, Highway Patrol commander, said certain

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Highway Patrol Makes Stops On Camden Rd.

## Ex-Girlfriend Tells Of Huff's Past Actions

By JOHN BRAY  
Of The Times Staff

A former girlfriend of convicted murderer Everett Randolph Huff testified Thursday during a sentencing hearing for Huff in Cumberland County Superior Court that in 1979 Huff shot out the windshield of a car she was driving.

Huff, 28, was convicted on Wednesday of two counts of first-degree murder. He had pleaded not guilty by reason insanity to charges of burying alive his infant son and fatally shooting his 46-year-old mother-in-law in 1984.

The former girlfriend, Tracy Sams, 25, testified that she ended her 18-month relationship with Huff shortly before the shooting incident in November 1979.

"I told him I didn't want to date him anymore, and he tried to kill me," Mrs. Sams testified, adding that she sustained nicks and cuts from the shattered glass.

She said she ended the relationship after learning that Huff took a gun from her house.

"He said he stole it," she testified. "And I said I didn't want to see him anymore."

Mrs. Sams testimony came as the state, which is seeking the death penalty, presented evidence in the hearing to determine whether Huff is to be sentenced to life imprisonment or death.

Final arguments and the start of jury deliberations in the sentencing phase of the trial are expected today.

Mrs. Sams also testified that she received threatening letters from Huff. She said the letters described "various things, like how he was going to kill me."

Mrs. Sams testified, "I carried the letters in my car and a picture of Randy in the event that I was found dead." She said she continued the practice until about 1982.

Jurors were provided copies of the letters to review. The state presented one other witness during the hearing, a deputy court clerk who testified that Huff

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## Cape Fear Region Prepares For A Bang-Up Celebration

By MADELYN ROSENBERG  
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Residents of the Cape Fear Region who want to celebrate America's 211th birthday close to home will have plenty to do Saturday with Fourth of July activities scheduled in 20 communities.

Fireworks, parades, barbecues and games are planned at traditional celebrations throughout the region.

Other activities range from an appearance of the Olympic Festival Torch in Spring Lake and a regatta in Wagram to a performance by the Embers at Fort Bragg and a wagon train in Carthage.

And in Dunn, residents plan to celebrate the town's

centennial along with Independence Day.

But for those who must travel to celebrate, the N.C. Department of Human Resources is urging motorists to wear safety belts. Last year, 28 people were killed on North Carolina highways during the holiday weekend.

State officials also are encouraging people traveling long distances to stop periodically for rests.

Motorists may notice that gasoline prices are higher this year than last. AAA Carolina Motor Club reports that gas prices are 6.2 cents higher than last year, with a 3.5 cent jump over the past five weeks.

The average price for a gallon of gas in North Carolina and South Carolina is \$1.02. The average price

in Fayetteville and Wilmington and in Spartanburg, S.C. is less than \$1.

Fourth of July activities in Cape Fear Region communities include:

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The festivities are scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m., with old fashioned games for children of all ages at Bow Street Commons behind City Hall. There will be pie-eating contests, an egg toss, a watermelon scramble and sack races. Each winner will receive a silver dollar. Free watermelon slices will be available as long as they last. Uncle Sam will be on hand all day to make the celebration complete.

At 6 p.m., the party moves to Cross Creek Park where the New Jazz Connection will perform until 8 p.m. The day will end with a balloon release.

But if the balloons aren't enough to make the holiday complete, a

fireworks display is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. at the Cross Creek Mall.

### FORT BRAGG

Events begin at the Main Post Parade Field at 1 p.m. with beach music by the Embers. At 4:30, the O'Kavians will take the stage and play music until 7:30 p.m. Kids carnival rides will be open throughout the day. Food and refreshments also will be available.

A stabilized body operations extraction method demonstration by the 7th Special Forces Group will be given at 7:30 p.m., followed by the 82nd Airborne Division Sport Parachute Club's free-fall sky diving demonstration at 7:45 p.m.

The day's activities will end with a concert presentation by the 82nd Airborne Division Band beginning at 8 p.m., followed by a fireworks display at 9:05 p.m.

### ABERDEEN

The 23rd annual Fourth of July celebration begins with a parade of floats and old cars at 5 p.m. at the corner of Main and Pine streets. It

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# Johnson In, Turner Out In UNC Board Elections

RALEIGH (AP) — Former Gov. Jim Holshouser of Southern Pines was re-elected Thursday to a four-year term on the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, and Joy Johnson of Robeson County was named to fill a minority seat on the board.



TURNER

The action came after the House and Senate abandoned secret ballots and cast their votes publicly to fill eight of the board's 32 seats.

The Senate elected Holshouser, who was nominated to fill a Republican seat. At-large seats went to Robert Jones, a Raleigh developer, former Sen. Joe Thomas of Craven County, and Durham lawyer Travis Porter.

Former Rep. Charles Evans of Nags Head and Gus Tullios of Rocky Mount were elected to at-large seats on the board by the House. Betty McCain of Wilson was elected to a woman's seat.

Johnson overcame a bid by Rev. E.B. Turner of Lumberton to retain his seat on the board. Johnson and Turner are black.

In other legislative action:

- A bill to require parental con-

## The Legislature

sent for a minor's abortion barring court intervention was sent to a subcommittee Thursday as the North Carolina Medical Society mounted opposition to it.

In a letter distributed to members of the Senate Judiciary I Committee, Charles Brown, director of governmental affairs for the society, said the bill could result in more illegal abortions, more births among poor teen-agers and even suicides among girls too frightened to go through a judicial review.

"The ones who don't talk to their parents are usually children from stressed or unstable families, girls in physically abusive situations or victims of familial rape," Brown said. "The additional anxiety and delay a parental-judicial involvement statute would cause means more minors seeking mid-trimester abortions, with the increased risks of complications which later abortions entail."

- A Senate committee agreed that statewide guidelines for teaching about AIDS in public schools should encourage sexual abstinence, parental

involvement and responsible sexual behavior.

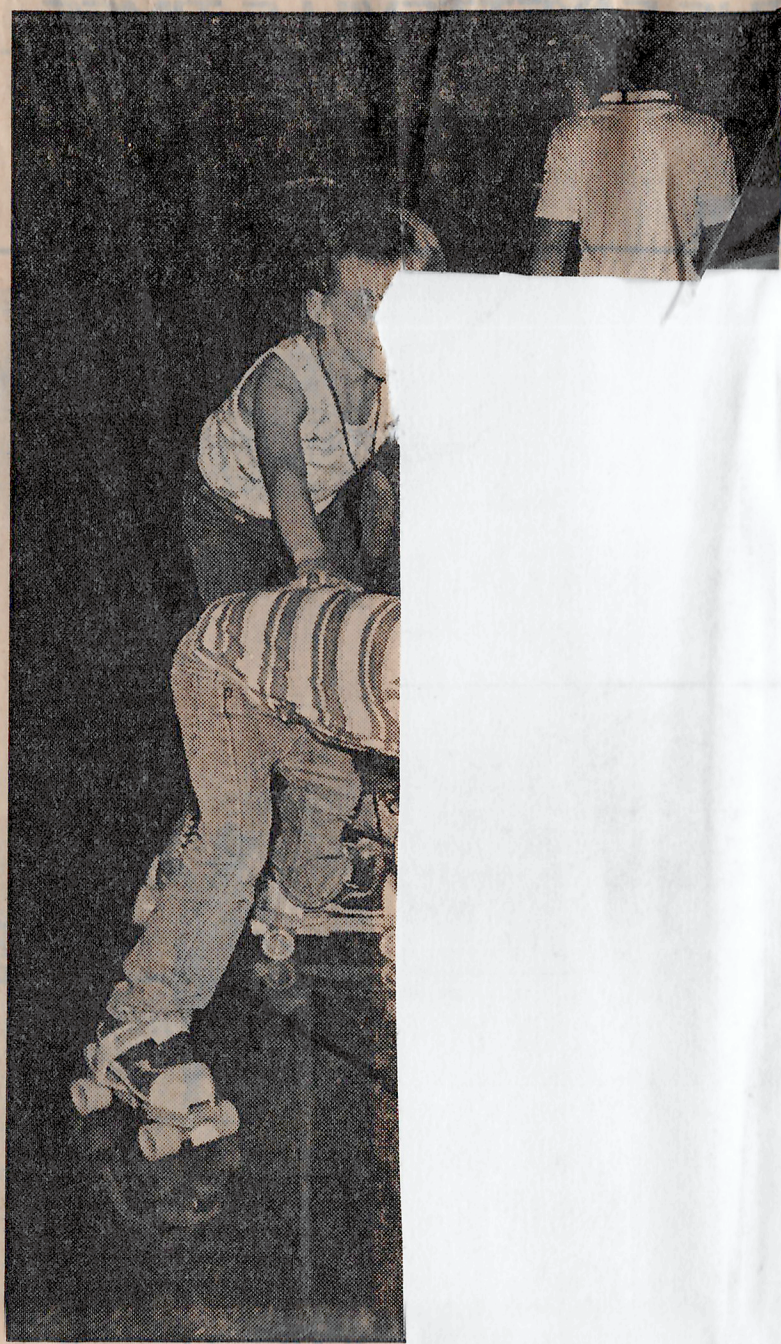
But the Education Committee rejected attempts to require that information about acquired immune deficiency syndrome be taught in a moral context and include warnings against illicit sex. Some members said those provisions, backed by sponsor Rep. F.J. "Trip" Sizemore, R-Guilford, were intended to back a political platform.

Sizemore admonished the committee for leaving all of the decisions about AIDS instruction up to the state Board of Education.

- The House tentatively approved a bill to make it easier for North Carolina workers to win compensation for workplace injuries after narrowly defeating a proposal that would have crippled the measure.

A final vote was scheduled for Friday after the bill, the product of tedious negotiations between business and labor supporters, won tentative approval 70-44.

But that vote was a distinct anti-climax after the 56-58 defeat of an amendment that would have deleted provisions expanding access to compensation for hernias and requiring businesses with three or more employees to provide workers' compensation, instead of four or more as now required.



## Officials Note Danger In Use Of Fireworks

Eleven people died and more than 12,000 injuries occurred because of fireworks explosions in 1986, according to Stephen E. Higgins, director of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The deaths and 26 of the injuries occurred as a result of five explosions at illegal fireworks manufacturing sites across the nation, Higgins said. The explosions caused property damage totaling \$10.2 million.

Higgins says people who set off fireworks this weekend are running a risk of serious injury.

Nearly half of the those injured last year were youngsters from ages five through 15, he noted

recently at his office in Washington, D.C.

Since 1979, ATF agents have investigated explosions at 32 illegal fireworks manufacturing sites that killed 58 people, wounded 109 and caused property damage exceeding \$26 million, he said.

In North Carolina, possessing fireworks is a misdemeanor punishable by a jail sentence and a fine, according to Pete Piner, the assistant fire chief for Fayetteville.

But the Fayetteville city ordinance allows fireworks displays if approvals are granted and permits are issued by the City Council, the fire and police departments, Piner said.

## Clinton Schools Project OK'd As Leaders Scrap For Funds

CLINTON — Leaders of the two school systems in Sampson County squared off Thursday over funds for school building projects, and the Clinton system came away with money for a new multi-purpose building.

The Sampson County Board of Commissioners voted 4-1 to give the Clinton school system \$219,300 for the building at Butler Avenue Elementary School. The board will use revenues expected this year from a special ½-cent sales tax.

James Simeon, the city schools superintendent, said the system already has \$165,900 for the \$385,200 project.

Chip Zullinger, the county schools superintendent, objected to commissioners' action, saying his system is being overlooked on construction funds. He urged the board to delay the city school request "until you know what our needs are."

Simeon said the city system needed the funds within a week or it risked losing bids on the project. The building will be used for drama, art and physical education classes, and is needed to keep the school in step with the state's Basic Education Plan, he said.

Officials said the 1986 sales tax should bring the county \$1.17 million this year. The funds will be used for school building projects.

Zullinger said all of the proceeds would not cover construction needs in the county schools.

He said a county policy of distributing construction funds based on student enrollment is "extremely unfair."

"We were told last year, 'Wait on Sampson Tech.' Now we're being told, 'Wait on Clinton city schools,'" Zullinger said. "We have waited as long as we can wait."

Commissioner Shelton Warren, who voted against Simeon's request, said Clinton school officials pledged to curb funding requests 10 years ago after a classroom building burned at Sampson Middle School in Clinton.

"Clinton was going to get that school built and then back off until the county (schools) got caught up some, and I don't believe the county got caught up," Warren said.

Commissioners' Chairman Jesse Lindsay said that in the past, commissioners "continuously told the county system, 'You're due some catching up,' and we're going to have to address that."

## Eight More Arrested In Robeson Drug Bust

LUMBERTON — Eight more people were arrested on drug charges Thursday following the arrests of 10 others Wednesday night in a roundup by the Robeson County Sheriff's Department, authorities said.

Nine of 27 Robeson County residents charged in warrants are still being sought, according to a sheriff's spokesman.

Those arrested Thursday include:

- Theda Ray Oxendine, 30, Route 1, Pembroke, charged with possession with the intent to sell and deliver cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

- Prentice Locklear, 51, Rural Paved Road 1318, Red Springs, charged with possession with the intent to sell and deliver cocaine and sale and delivery of cocaine.

- William Brown, 31, of 410 W. Scotland St., Maxton, charged with possession with the intent to sell and deliver marijuana and sale and delivery of marijuana.

- Welton Locklear, no age available, Route 6, Lumberton, charged with possession with the intent to sell and deliver marijuana.

- Donald Berry Oxendine, 24, Route 6, Lumberton, charged with possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine and sale and delivery of cocaine.

- Ivory Strickland, 48, Route 1, Pembroke, charged with manufacturing marijuana by growing plants.

Two others have been arrested, but information on the charges were not immediately available, authorities said.

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