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## S. Africa threatens to close schools if boycott persists

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### Personal income rises 1.1%

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans' personal incomes rose a modest 1.1 percent in the first three months of the year, and residents of 10 states actually suffered declines in earnings, the government reported

The Commerce Department said energy and farm states were the hardest hit, with Alaska enduring a 9 percent income plunge, the biggest of any state. Since January, 115,000 jobs have been lost in the oil and gas industry as companies have cut back sharply on drilling plans because of the dramatic fall in oil prices.

The weak income numbers cut a swath across the farm belt as well, led by a 6.1 percent fall in North Dakota, one of eight farm states that had declines in earnings during the first three months of the year.

The 1.1 percent overall increase was down from a 1.9 percent rise in the final three months of 1985.

(AP) — The government rejected demands by black students that

troops be withdrawn from school grounds and said Monday it may close schools where boycotts persist.

Gerrit Viljoen, minister of educa-

tion and development aid, told re-

porters boycotts and unrest in-

creased in the past when troops were

withdrawn. He said they would remain at black schools to protect lives

and property "from a minority of hooligans" until the situation re-

About 300,000 black students are

The government Bureau for In-

believed to have ignored an ultima-

tum to halt boycotts and re-register for classes by last Friday or face ex-

formation said eight blacks were

killed Sunday, one of the higher da-

ily casualty tolls under the nation-

turned to normal.

pulsion without appeal.

# World and Nation

### 6 Soviet units to exit Afghanistan Gorbachev announces partial withdraw

leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced the first Soviet troop with-drawals from Afghanistan on Monday, but he tempered the gesture with a stern warning that Moscow

'outside interference" stops. Gorbachev said in a televised address that the Soviets would pull out six regiments by the end of the year to stimulate talks aimed at ending the fighting in Afghanistan.

won't quit the 61/2-year-old war until

He did not give a specific timetable or say how many of the Red Army's estimated 115,000 soldiers in Afghanistan were involved. But Western diplomatic sources esti-mated there were 5,900 to 10,000 soldiers in the six units.

The Soviets contend the United States and Pakistan control the rebel forces and demand the two countries guarantee an end to the rebel-

death toll in the period to 188.

Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Ge-

offrey Howe, met with the leaders of

two black homelands and several politicians in his attempt to start ne-

gotiations toward an end to the

apartheid race policy through which

P.W. Botha for the second time

Tuesday, dismissed suggestions that his seven-day mission to southern

close schools only as a last resort, but

if unrest continued "the department

would divert such facilities to schools

where education continued nor-

than 80 percent of the 1.7 million black students returned when classes

The government has said more

Africa was faltering.

resumed July 14.

outh Africa's five million whites dominate the 24 million blacks.

Howe, who is to meet President

Viljoen said his department would

MOSCOW (AP) — Kremlin lion. U.S. and Pakistani officials say the affairs of the Democratical the Soviets should withdraw before lic of Afghanistan."

reconciliation can be attempted.

Given the small scale of planned withdrawal, Gorba Gorbachev said the troop withdrawal "must be answered by the curtailment of outside interference in change in the Soviets' police.

### **World Briefs**

### Striking city workers vote on contract

DETROIT (AP) — Thousands of city workers lined up at ballot boxes Monday for a contract vote that could restart buses and reduce a mountain of garbage built

by a 13-day municipal strike. But some striking members of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Emplovees were unhappy wi tentative agreement.

The three-year contracts raises contingent on the nancial condition during th two years of the agreeme demand that leaders of the member union initially res

### Negligence ruled in well contaminate

BOSTON (AP) - W.R. Grace Co. was responsible for contaminating two drinking wells in the industrial suburb of Woburn, a federal jury decided Monday, setting the stage for a second trial to determine if the pollution caused leukemia that killed six people

The jury cleared anoth fendant, corporate giant Be Foods Co., of any liability

The six jurors found that loroethylene and tetrach lene were dumped neglige the Grace site after Oct. l,

### Scientists say Titanic unsalvageable

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) -Scientists who explored the Titanic returned to port Monday convinced the liner is unsalvagea-ble and toting 57,000 photos and more than 50 hours of videotape of the wreckage of the world's most famous sea disaster.

"I hope that through the ef-forts that we accomplished in the

last few weeks that it will the curiosity of everyone... that there will be no real re or need to go back, and the Titanic can finally rest in pe said chief scientist Robert

Ballard, who also led the dition that found the ship, sa had no desire to return to the

#### Stock market has 'blue Monday' loss

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market started off a new week with another "blue Monday," falling sharply in selling attributed to interest-rate worries and program trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 36.14 to 1,773.90,

for its seventh largest poin ever and its biggest since it record 61.87-point drop on

Volume on the New Stock Exchange came to l million shares, against 18 million on Friday,

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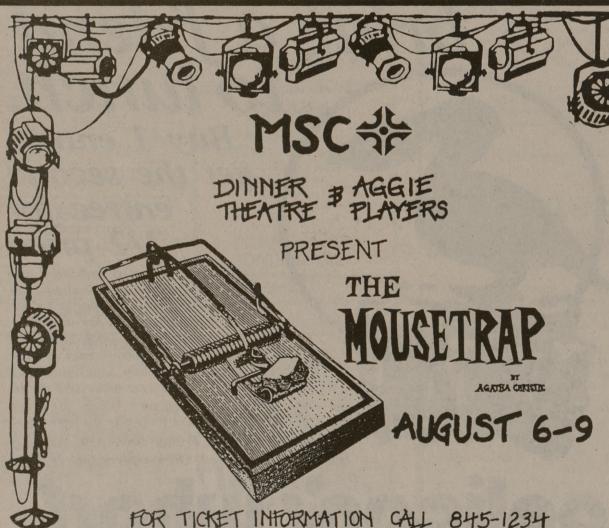
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