Waccamaw Test Scores Exceed State Averages

BY MARJORIE MEGIVERN

Results of the California Achieve ment Test given in April to Brunswick County students in grades 1, 2, 3, 6 and 8 show Waccamaw Elementary students had scores in three categories exceeding state, region or national averages

The best scores were in math for first graders, where Waccamaw students ranked in the 83rd percentile, the highest in the county. This means the student's average score is equal to or better than 83 percent of the students in the nation. The state average is 67

In reading, Waccamaw ranked in the 73rd percentile, exceeding the state average of 56, and sixth graders there had an overall test ranking of 55 percentile, also above the state average of 53

While Waccamaw sixth graders led among the county's elementary schools. Southport Elementary's third graders ranked first in the county, with a 71 overall percentile score, above the state average of \$7. Bolivia's third grade score of 58 percentile was also above the state average, and its second grade score of 60 percentile exceeded the state

All eighth graders in the county scored below the state average of 51 percentile, with South Middle scoring 47, Waccamaw 43, Leland 42, and Shallotte 40

Other percentile scores are as

Reading—Lincoln, 51; Southport, 35; Bolivia, 32; and Union, 27.
Math—Bolivia, 48; Lincoln, 45;

Southport, 36; and Union, 28 Grade 2. Total Battery-Southport, 46; Waccamaw, 47: Lin-

coln, 41; and Union, 37. Grade 3, Total Battery-Union, 44: incoln, 39; and Waccamaw, 30.

Grade 6, Total Battery-South Middle, 48; Shallotte Middle, 47; and Leland Middle, 49.

This year the 1977 edition of the tests was replaced with a new one, reflecting changes in curriculum. Educators statewide were told scores would likely decline because of the change and the use of tougher standards. However, the percentile rankings achieved this year in Brunswick County exceeded those projected by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill testing department Their projections were based on last



Land Use Plan In Works

Draftsman Ken Cook of the Brunswick County Planning Department is creating a map that reflect land use projections for the year 1996. The map will be part of the county's updated land use plan. Planning Director John Harvey said a pre-review conference is scheduled with the Division of Coastal Management in mid-October. Once the plan is reviewed by the state agency, it will go to public hearing before a final draft is submitted to county commissioners and the Coastal Resources Commission.

Remedial Summer School Rated 90% Effective

BY MARJORIE MEGIVERN

The first year of a state-funded remedial summer school in Brunswick County got high marks for improving the skills of its 151 students. Ninety percent, or 137 of the participants, were promoted following the six weeks of instruction in reading, math and language arts.

Pat Ward, director of testing for

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Brunswick County schools, said the results of this program were gratifying and the school will be effered

again next summer

Students in grades three, six and eight were enrolled voluntarily after failing to do satisfactory work during the regular school year. There were 41 enrolled in third grade, 57 in sixth grade, and 53 in eighth grade

Mrs. Ward said 35 third graders were promoted, 53 sixth graders, and 49 eighth graders

Calabash VFD Slates Sale

Calabash Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will hold a flea market and bake sale Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27, at the fire

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, said spokesman Jean Mearns.

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Private pilot ground school will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at the Southport college annex. It will prepare students to pass the written Federal Aeronautics Association exunination for a private pilot's license. The registration fee is \$15.

Meat cutting, weighing, wrapping and butchering will be discussed in the basic meat cutting class, meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Wednes day and Thursday at West Brunswick High School. The 30-hour course will be taught by Steve McLeod. The registration fee is \$15.

Edward Simpson will teach the

stained glass course which will meet at 6:30 Tuesday and Thursday even-ings through November. Students will complete several small stained glass projects during the course. The registration fee is \$25.

Registration is held at the first class meeting. There is no registration fee for senior citizens, 65 years of age or older.



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School Personnel Vote Protested

BY MARJORIE MEGIVERN

Only James Clemmons voted a loud, "No!" on personnel recommendations presented Monday to the Brunswick County Board of Educa-

Before the vote on a six-page list of proposed hirings, resignations and leaves-of absence, handed to board members by Assistant Superintendent Stephanna Tewey, Clemmons said, "We might as well. They're already in place. But this is after the

The list in question was an addendum to a personnel list already reviewed by board members. The addendum had not been seen previously by the board.

Asked later about his negative vote, he explained, "How can I vote on something I don't know anything about? We used to discuss these in executive session.

Superintendent Gene Yarbrough said the board usually goes over lastminute personnel lists in executive session, but, "I thought this was straightforward and that we could do it in open session. Since it's a problem, we'll go back to the other way.

Personnel recommendations are mailed to board members a week before the meeting, Mrs. Tewey said, but there are always last minute ad-

The board approved the following

Professional recommendations-Zula Jenrette, Shallotte, Alternative School; Kelly Mills, Wilmington, Southport Elementary: Anthony Price, Supply, West Brunswick High: Annie Walker, Leland, Asst. Principal, North Brunswick High: Gloria Lloyd, Leland, Southport Elementary: Dawn Norton, Wilmington, North Brunswick High; and Bettye Chinnis, Wilmington, Shallotte Middle

Paraprofessional recommendations-Katherine Brooks, Whiteville program coordinator, Alternative School; Stephanie Jackson, Southport, "No" program aide; Don na Long, Winnabow, "No" program aide; Edna Roberts, Leland, "No" program aide; Dorothy Hewett, Supply, aide, Interagency program; Rosalind Gore, Shallotte, secretary Alternative School: James Pearson Winnahow, mechanic; Karen Wagoner, Long Beach, aide, Southport Elementary; Rose Martin, Yaupon Beach, aide, Southport Elementary; and Peggie Heron, Shallotte, aide, Waccamaw.

Leaves of absence-Professional, Carol Norfolk, Lincoln Primary and Southport Elementary: Paula Clemmons, South Brunswick Middle; Ronnie Weppler, South Brunswick Mid-dle; and Cathy Furpless, Advanced Studies coordinator; Paraprofessional, Armeta Graham, cafeteria worker, North Brunswick High; and Helen Davis, aide, Lincoln Primary.

Resignations—Betty Springs, Shallotte Middle: Gail Safrit, Southport Elementary: Agnes Wilson, Southport Elementary; Roger Hamrick, South Brunswick High: Harriett Gore, maid, Waccamaw Elementary, David Walls, mechanic; and Karen Thompson, aide, Southport Elementary.

Transfers-Richard Meek, West Brunswick High to Waccamaw Elementary; Betty Hux, Shallotte Middle to Alternative School; Bobby Spencer, South Brunswick High to Alternative School: William Hargrove, Asst. Principal, North Brunswick High to teacher, South Brunswick High; Kenneth White, counselor, South Brunswick High to aide, Alternative School,

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