

Featuring adult students in Forsyth Technical Community College's Basic Skill and High School Completion Programs.

SECOND CHANCE SUCCESS

By JIM WEISS

Name: Anna Shore

Age: Over 65

FTCC Program: Adult Basic Skills

Highest grade completed before coming to FTCC: 8th Grade

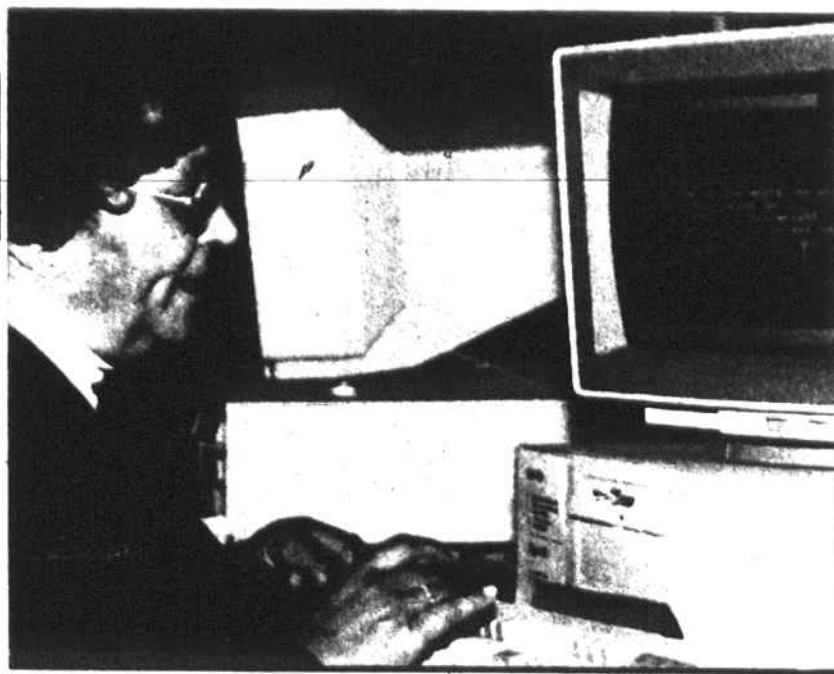
Last School Attended: Segregated one-room schoolhouse

Family: 4 children

Employer: Self-employed

Reason for returning to school: improve reading and spelling

Why dropped out: Wasn't learning



You wouldn't know it to talk to her and you probably wouldn't believe me after you did, but Anna Shore never learned to read very well. Her perfect grammar, without any accent, would make you believe that she has received college training and probably grew up somewhere outside of the south. But she didn't.

The oldest of four children, Shore grew up on a farm in Lewisville. She attended a segregated, one-room school house that was held in a local church, but where she says that she didn't learn very much. In fact, by the time she was in her late teens, she was still in the 7th grade and was too embarrassed by her age to go on to Carver High School.

Over 50 years later, Shore is back in school at Forsyth Tech. Two years ago, after losing her husband and mother a few months apart, she decided that it was time to go back. "I could have gone back and taken painting or some craft, but I wanted to learn to read better and especially improve my spelling," said Shore.

"Many of my friends were very surprised when I told them I did not have much education and was going back to school," remembered Shore. One of the reasons that she had fooled so many people for so long is that

her aunt and mother were both teachers and were always making sure that she used correct grammar.

Her lack of education hurt her both as a mother and in the job market, where she was able to hold domestic or basic laborer type jobs. "I would have loved to have been a nurse. Also it hurt that I couldn't help my children with their school work and couldn't read to them much," said Shore. Due to the extended family, Shore says, that her children did very well in school and now hold good jobs.

Shore has started to reach two of her goals which are to be able to read her Bible and the newspaper better. "I would love to finish high school also, but I think that is a long way off," said Shore.

Shore spends four mornings a week at Forsyth Tech's West Campus, part of the time in a classroom and part in a computer lab. Last October after two months experience with a computer, she spoke at the computer lab's official dedication ceremony in front of business and school representatives. There she told how the computer lab helped improve her skills while making learning fun.

PARENTING AND THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE

Thursday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Beginning February 4, 1993
Through March 11, 1993

LOCATION:
Ivy Arms Apartments, Conference Center
1115 East Second Street, Winston-Salem

INSTRUCTOR: Delores Smith

This course is a series of seminars that covers specific topics dealing with parenting and the African-American culture. Topics covered include discipline, extended family support systems, environmental and other ecological systems that impact on the African-American family. In addition, supplemental articles and role plays are used to enhance the class experience.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REZONING OF PROPERTY CITY OF WINSTON-SALEM

The Board of Aldermen will consider requests to amend the City of Winston-Salem Zoning Ordinance by rezoning property as shown below:

- DATE:** February 1, 1993 **TIME:** 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Board of Aldermen Chamber, City Hall
- Petition of the City of Winston-Salem Historic District Commission for property owners in the proposed West End Historic Overlay District; property bounded by West End Boulevard, Broad Street, Chatham Road, and Plum Street on the north; Peters Creek and Sunset Drive on the west; Business Interstate 40 on the south; and Fourth Street, Burke Street, Fourth and One-Half Street, Fifth Street, Broad Street, Sixth Street, and Buxton Street on the east; from R-1, R-2, B-2 and B-3 to R-1 (HO), R-2 (HO), B-2 (H), and B-3 H(HO)-W-1804.
 - Petition of State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company; property located on the east side of University Parkway approximately 230 feet south of Home Road and on the southwest side of Home Road approximately 269 feet southwest of University Parkway; from R-4, B-3 and B-3-S (Offices; Medical, Dental or Related Offices; and Eating Establishments) to B-3-W-1805.
 - Petition of Sidney E. Overby, S. E. Overby, Jr., and Jakay W. & Minnie Ervin; property located on the south side of McCreary Street approximately 150 feet west of Glenn Avenue; from R-4 to B-3-S (Motor Vehicles, Repair or Storage; and Warehouses, Bulk Storage) W-1806.
 - Petition of Billy G. & Linda T. Hauser for property owned by Landmark Communications, Inc., property located on the north side of Sprague Street between Thomasville Road/NC 109 and Urban Street; from B-3-S (Offices; and Printing or Binding) to B-3-S (Offices; Services; and Stores or Shops, Retail) W-1807.
 - Petition of Beulah S. and Hal C. Mathis and First Assembly of God; property located on the northeast side of University Parkway between Long Drive to the north and Palm Drive to the south from R-4 to R-1-S (Dwellings: Multi Family) W-1802.
- Prior to the hearing, interested persons may obtain any additional information which is in the possession of the City/County Planning Board in that office at the City Hall on weekdays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Interested citizens will be given an opportunity to be heard.
All requests for appropriate and necessary auxiliary aids and services must be made within a reasonable time prior to the hearing, to Angela I. Carmon, the City's ADA Coordinator, at 727-2056 or 1-800-735-8262 for Voice to TDD or 1-800-735-2962 for TDD to Voice.

THIS MEETING WILL BE BROADCAST LIVE ON CITY TV-33.
Marie Matthews, Secretary
to the Board of Aldermen

Beware Of House Repair Rip-Off

It seems very strange that in spite of all the radio and television and newspaper warnings, thousands of people in America each year lose their homes and spend their lifetime savings paying for mistakes they made in choosing fraudulent home repairmen. People seem bent on allowing perfect strangers to come into their homes and talk them into putting on new roofs, building new driveways, building new brick walls and doing other fraudulent repairs. The homeowners wake up to find that the deadbeats have taken their money and given them a 10 cents job, or taken their money and skipped town and done no work at all.

In a recent Associated Press release, it was reported that much of 40 billion dollars spent each year on home improvements goes for unneeded, defective or exorbitantly priced products.

The Consumer Federation of America said in the study done for the Department of Housing and Urban Development that:

Home repairs are second to automobiles as the largest source of consumer complaints. In dollar terms, home improvement frauds are far more costly today. They typically involve more than \$1,000, and at times, tens of thousands of dollars.

The consumer group said such problems received little attention and called for a federal investigation to find out precisely how much is now being lost through improvement fraud. The Consumer Federal of America said the problem seems

to be growing worse and worse. If you have an elderly relative living alone, be sure that you warn him or her not to talk to strangers about doing repairs on the home, unless some other member of the

family is present. Some elderly people have paid people hundreds of dollars to do jobs that could have been done cheaper with a reputable company. These are some other practices discussed in the recent study:

- In the state of California, lien sales contracts are a great problem. Fraudulent contractors write into sales contracts a fine-print provision for a lien on the house if payments are missed. The holder of the lien can foreclose on the property.
- In other instances, basement waterproofing by soil injection has become a problem. This involves pumping clay or a chemical into the ground under pressure in the pretense of sealing the walls against water leakage. A person will show up pretending to have the equipment for this operation. He might be in a closed-in truck, which the homeowner thinks contains a lot of equipment. For the elderly, who cannot see well and often cannot



HOME ECONOMICS

By JOANNE J. FALLS
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hear well, the man might go through the motions of performing such an operation, for which he charges hundreds or thousands of dollars. Naturally, you cannot see what is pumped beneath the ground

and must take his word for it. The next big rain usually tells the story, but the man has left town, leaving no name and no forwarding address. In having repairs done on your home, be sure to choose a reliable company with an office in this area. Beware of strangers!

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- have trouble urinating
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- stop and start several times while urinating
- have trouble delaying urination

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If you do have BPH, you may be able to take part in a 18 month clinical research trial for an investigational drug. Patients who qualify will receive free physical exams, blood and diagnostic testing, and medication. Medical supervision provided by a board-certified urologist.

For more information please call PIEDMONT RESEARCH ASSOCIATES at 919-659-8394.

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