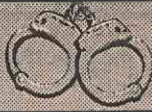


Crime Watch



On Sept. 14, Michael Krzywicki of 5921 Kenton Drive, Elon College was cited for a stop-light violation at Lebanon Avenue.

On Sept. 16, Kathryn Dryden of 16460 Markoe, Monkton, Md. was cited for speeding at Antioch Avenue.

On Sept. 16, Robert Gwaltney of 123 Debanne Road, Mcleansville, N.C. was cited for speeding at Antioch Avenue.

On Sept. 17, William Lumpkin of 105 Long Street, Burlington, N.C. was arrested on charges of possession on marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at E. Haggard Avenue.

On Sept. 17, Jonathan

Bradshaw of 235 Waverly Way, Burlington, N.C. was cited for a stop sign violation at the corner of N. Williamson and Haggard Avenues.

On Sept. 18, Melissa Carr of 660 N. Manning Ave., Elon College was arrested on charges of driving while license revoked and speeding at NC 100.

On Sept. 18, Eugene Pfaff of 3109 Shady Lawn Drive, Greensboro, N.C. was cited on Church Street, Burlington for underage possession of alcohol.

On Sept. 18, Jerry Byrd of 602 W. Haggard Ave., Elon College was arrested on charges of assault, possession of crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia at his residence.

On Sept. 18, Issac Cousin of 1923 Eastbrook, Elon College was arrested on charges of driving while license suspended at E. Haggard Avenue.

On Sept. 19, Pamela Lee of 3431B Amick Road, Elon College, was arrested on charges of driving while license revoked at Holt Avenue.

On Sept. 20, Joy Blackwell of 15 Oak Street, Roxboro, N.C. was cited for speeding at Truit Avenue, Elon College.

On Sept. 20, Anna Clark of Danieley Center I 202 D, Elon College was cited for parking in a handicapped space without a permit at Danieley Center I Building.

• Crime Watch is compiled from the Town of Elon College and from the Elon College Campus Police

Clinton tours coastal areas, inspects Floyd damage

Kathleen Curry
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

TARBORO, N.C. — As eastern North Carolina continued to bail out from Hurricane Floyd Monday, officials from President Clinton down to local sheriffs grappled for superlatives to describe the wrath:

The area's worst flood in 500 years. The deadliest storm. The most sweeping destruction of roads and homes in the state ever. The most staggering farm loss - \$1 billion in crops and livestock and still counting.

And the toll continues to rise. Rivers won't crest in many places until later in the week.

Forecasters are calling for perhaps 3 to 4 more inches of rain for the area Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Every once in a while something happens that proves to you, no matter how hard you work, you are never completely in control," said Clinton, who Monday afternoon viewed flooded areas by helicopter and visited Tarboro in Edgecombe County, about 70 miles east of Raleigh. "The damage was unbelievable. I was surprised by it."

Floyd could end up as one of the most damaging hurricanes ever to strike North Carolina. It's already the deadliest in at least 45 years.

At least 35 people were confirmed dead in North Carolina Monday from Floyd's aftermath, with the number expected to climb as waters recede. That's more than the 24 from Hurricane Fran in 1996

and the 19 from Hazel in 1954.

Wearing khakis and cowboy boots, Clinton stopped by a Tarboro shelter run by the Red Cross and Salvation Army. Along with N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt and Federal Emergency Management Agency head James Lee Witt, Clinton lingered to listen to people pour out stories of lost possessions and worries about their future.

In addition to federal disaster aid announced last week, the Labor Department will use \$12 million to hire temporary workers to help with hurricane cleanup, Clinton said. Emergency food stamps also will be available.

"When things like this happen to some of us, we know they could happen to all of us," Clinton said.

"We know we have a responsibility as members of the American family to help you get back on your feet again, and we intend to do it."

Hunt said he implored Clinton to "tell the nation" about the devastation, both long- and short-term.

"I'm asking that everybody in America help eastern North Carolina. We need a lot more money than everything that is headed our way," Hunt said.

Thousands of people remained unable to return home because of flood waters that virtually shut down the coastal plain east of Raleigh. State officials said 30,000 homes were flooded and 1,600 damaged beyond repair. Some flood waters are a putrid, dangerous mix of rotting carcasses, toxic chemicals and floating sewage.

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