

Carolina Review By Jerry Mobley

Good Law...The N.C. Criminal Restitution Law has now been in effect for about a year and, according to State Correction's officials, the program is running smoothly.

The program, designed as a means to force criminals to repay the victims of their (the criminals) crimes, was passed by the 1977 General Assembly.

Program Director Martha Hobgood is enthusiastic about the good start.

Basically, the law provides that when a prison sentence is imposed, the sentencing court must consider the possibility of having the offender repay the victim. The restitution is carried out through wages earned under work release during the jail term or as a condition of parole.

The system is coordinated and guided by a staff of nine people including six counselors who work with the courts and the prisoners in deciding and meeting the criminal's obligations.

Initial funding through September, 1979, is being made by a grant from the Federal Law Enforcement

Administration. After that, however, the state will have to carry the ball.

Prison officials maintain that comparison of the program budget (inflated 1st year start-up costs: about \$115,000 and the prisoner's restitution to victims' (\$36,000) is like comparing apples and oranges because the restitutions go to the victims and the budget goes to the program.

But such comparisons shouldn't bother the officials since the program costs will probably drop slightly while repayments continue to gain momentum and attention.

Either way, the program appears to be a definite step in the right direction and it might not be too soon for state budget officers to begin looking for money to carry out the law when the Federal grant ends.

More Good...Another instance of money well-spent was reported in Eastern North Carolina last week with the inauguration of a helicopter ambulance service to transfer patients in 19 eastern counties.

The program was designed and implemented through the cooperation of East Carolina Med School, the N.C. Office of Emergency Medical Services, and local officials.

Other isolated areas in the state should take a closer look.

Soul City...Her sister cities are dying but apparently North Carolina's Soul City will live on — at least for one more year.

U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development officials are in the process of closing down 7 of the original 13 "new towns" because of the dismal failure of the experiment to create "innovative communities" across the nation.

But Soul City and five others have been given a reprieve by HUD Sec. Patricia Harris, because they have been "judged to be capable of continued development with financial assistance from HUD."

Vet School...The proposed N.C. State Veterinary School recently sidestepped still another attempt to delay if not stop the expected 1981 Opening.

The attempt was made by Vet school critic, George

Watts Hill of Durham, who recommended to the Planning Committee of the N.C. Board of Governors that another study be conducted on the school's feasibility.

Hill's motion was defeated and, with almost \$10-million of the \$32-million already budgeted and partially spent, the school is a virtual shoo-in.

More...The Legislative Building is quiet these days with legislators at home politicking, class trips at least months away, and tourists returning to work.

The staffers are now preparing for the expected rush when committee action picks up during November in preparation for the extended 1979 winter Assembly session...new State Ports Authority reports shows North Carolina manufacturers are utilizing Virginia and South Carolina ports rather than Morehead or Wilmington. Expect some action on state ports soon.



A blow torch can burn a diamond.

Centralized School Menus

Centralized breakfast and lunch menus in Edenton-Chowan Schools for the next week include:

Friday — Juice, doughnuts and milk. Seafood plate, buttered potatoes, ketchup, green pepper slaw, pineapple, cornbread and milk.

Monday — Fruit cup, sausage biscuit and milk. Luncheon meat and cheese, sandwich, green beans, peaches and milk.

Tuesday — Juice, ham biscuit and milk. Spaghetti

with meat sauce, carrot strips, buttered corn, fruit gelatin, rolls and milk.

Wednesday — Banana half, cereal and milk. Universal Menu: Oven fried chicken, carrot and celery sticks, mashed potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, oatmeal-raisin cookies, angel biscuit, butter and milk.

Thursday — Juice, cinnamon bun and milk. Beef stew with potatoes, onions and carrots, green peas, pears, rolls and milk.



Anna Kay Manning

Scholarship Is Awarded

Anna Kay Manning of Edenton has been awarded a Music Scholarship and an Acteen Scholarship at Campbell College.

Music Scholarships are awarded to music majors on the basis of merit and other qualifications. They are renewable annually at the discretion of the Department of Music and the Scholarship Committee of the college.

Acteen Scholarships are awarded according to service performed through youth programs of Baptist churches. Awards are contingent upon recommendation by the student's church, approval by the Baptist State Convention, and final review by the Scholarship Committee at Campbell.

A graduate of John A. Holmes High School, Miss Manning is a freshman majoring in music at Campbell. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Manning, 216 West Eden Street.



Virginians rebelled against their British governor 100 years before the American Revolution.

Styron's Shoes

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Peanut Demand Is Moderate

Southeastern Section — Demand for Southeastern grown peanuts was moderate during the week ending September 29. Trading was fairly light. Crop conditions ranged from fair to good. Soils were very dry. Growers took advantage of the dry weather to harvest their crop. Shellers reported a wide range in maturity of early peanuts. Prices paid per pound for Runner Type peanuts sold on an FOB shipping point basis were for Jumbo October shipment 36¼ to 36½ cents; Medium (for export) October-March shipment 34¼ to 35; and U.S. Splits October-December 32½. Sales of other grades were too few to quote.

Virginia-North Carolina Section — Demand for Virginia and North Carolina grown peanuts was moderate during the week ending September 29.

Trading was fairly light due to limited offerings. Crop conditions were fairly good. Light harvesting got underway the past week with moderate volume expected by next week. The quality of early stocks was generally good. Prices paid per pound for Virginia Type peanuts sold on an FOB shipping point basis for October-March shipment were for Unshelled Fancy 35½ cents; and Shelled Number Two 29.

Southwestern Section — Demand for Southwestern grown peanuts was light for the very limited supplies during the week ending September 29. Prices were unchanged. The South Texas harvest was curtailed by rain. The Central Texas harvest was expected to get underway as soon as fields dried after recent rains. The Oklahoma crop remained fairly dry. Prices paid per pound for Valencia Type peanuts sold on an FOB

shipping point basis for October shipment were 36 cents. Sales of Runner and Spanish types were too few to quote.

Swain PTA Sets Meeting

Ernest A. Swain PTA will hold its second business meeting of the school year, Tuesday at 8 P.M., in the school auditorium.

Included in the business will be election of a second vice president, installation of officers, and discussion of money making projects to finance PTA activities.

All teachers, parents, and interested individuals are invited to attend this very important meeting.

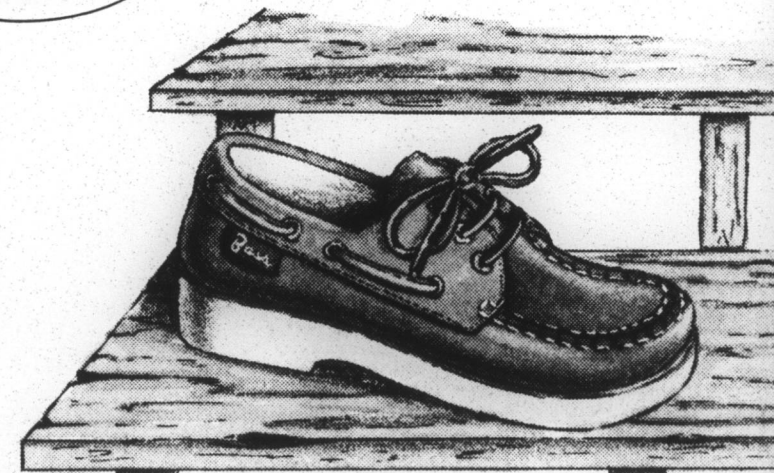
Since the first GI Bill was signed into law in 1944, over 17 million veterans have taken some form of training under this popular program.

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Volunteers For Education WE NEED YOU!!

We need you! We need volunteers in our schools! School volunteers are men and women of all ages, in all walks of life, who are willing to serve a minimum of one hour a week. They are united by one common purpose — an interest in helping children!

Won't you consider becoming a part of the school environment? You could give our children additional enriching experiences and additional individualized instruction.

You say you have nothing "special" to offer — just a helping hand or your time and interest will do! You could be that extra pair of helping hands, that extra measure of personal warmth. You could promote better school-community relations by helping the community to understand the school's needs.

Your rewards will be great — the satisfaction in seeing the happiness of a child who discovers, perhaps for the first time, the taste of success or a sense of fulfillment.

If you are interested, or if you have any questions concerning our school volunteer program, please contact Mrs. Peggy Anne Vaughan at 482-4436. We thank you for your concern!

