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Some Tenants Due \$500 Refund

Fairchild, Coler, Holland, Millbrook, New Bethel

in Los Angeles, Calif. by Jan. 31, 1980.

More than 500,000 tenants nationally are eligible to receive the refunds due to a \$60 million settlement between HUD and Legal Service lawyers who filed lawsuits in 1975.

In 1974, Congress required HUD to pay subsidies to Section 236 apartment owners to offset rising utility and property tax costs. HUD Secretary Carla Hills refused to authorize the payments. Many owners then passed

the increases on to tenants.

A federal district judge certified the suit of a California mother of five as a national class action suit and awarded the relief. Government lawyers appealed until new HUD

Secretary Patricia R. Harris ordered that a settlement be reached.

Because of the size of the settlement, the largest consumer class action suit in the nation's history, according to Legal Services officials, and the

prospect that many tenants have moved, extraordinary steps are being taken to inform eligible recipients.

A national advertising firm has been hired to publicize the refunds and a toll-free number (800) 924-7980 has been installed.

Locally, the Legal Aid Society of Northwest N.C. will provide help to persons with filling out the

two-page form.

Managers of the local 236 projects said they have the forms available. However, in one project, Goler Metropolitan, the head of the management firm expressed some doubt that residents would receive refunds.

Atty. David H. Wagner, president of Urban Housing Inc., said the firm

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Woman Charged In City Rape Case

By Patrice E. Lee
Staff Writer

A Winston-Salem woman and a man charged in the kidnapping and rape of another woman are being held in Forsyth county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond each, a spokeswoman confirmed Tuesday.

Carolyn Copeland, said to be in her twenties, and Howard Gwyn, 26, both of 1408 E. 17th St., are being held on the two charges.

Court records also show that Donald Ray Shelf, 25, of 1663 E. 23rd St., has been charged with rape and has been jailed without bond.

Lt. Aaron Tice said that the suspects allegedly forced their victim, who had been out drinking with them earlier, to have relations with two other men Nov. 12 while Gwyn and Copeland held her

down.

Tice said that a female can be charged with rape if she has "aided or abetted" another female's rape.

The alleged victim told police that she had known Gwyn and Copeland prior to the incident and that the two men paid them to have sex with her, Tice said.

The identity of the two men is still being investigated, Tice said.

Tice, in charge of investigations at Dist. 2, said he did not know any details of Shelf's arrest except that he was charged with raping a woman at knifepoint and that the woman was not injured with the knife during the incident.

But contrary to popular belief, most rape victims are not assaulted by complete strangers.

"We've only had a couple of cases where we had a pure innocent victim

raped by a stranger," Tice said.

Out of 10 reported rapes in Dist 2 this year, four have been cleared by arrest and three are still being investigated. Tice said that the number of rapes has remained virtually unchanged from last year. "We'll go two or three months and then we'll get a couple," he said.

However, according to the monthly crime report for the city, from January through September rapes increased from 53 in 1978 to 61 in 1979, and the clearance rate increased also—from 71 to 77 percent.

If convicted of kidnapping, Gwyn and Copeland face a maximum of 25 years and the couple and Shelf face a possible life sentence if convicted of rape, according to North Carolina statutes.



Staff Photo by Templeton

There's a look of determination on the faces of these young marchers in the McLendon Bowl parade last weekend. Despite a drizzle, they kept on stepping all the way from Jetway Shopping Center to the Carver High

School field where the Boys Club notched two shutouts to the Patterson Avenue YMCA's one in bowl action. Marching are Neal Anthony, Nicole Tate and Carla Wardlow.

Four Families Displaced by Tower

By Yvette McCullough
Staff Writer

Four families will have to leave their homes on 15th Street due to the construction of a five million gallon water tank and pump station near Liberty Street.

Relocation for the families may mean a chance for them to move out of substandard housing, but at least one family can not find affordable standard housing.

Thurmond Ford, a relo-

cation supervisor in the city's Community Development Department told the Chronicle that one family had been relocated with three families remaining.

"We will try to get them moved as soon as we can," Ford said. "Basically all of the families want to go and are very anxious to go."

The water storage facility, funded with last year's water bond issue, was originally scheduled

to be built on a 14th Street site and later near St. Benedict's Catholic Church but met with neighborhood opposition. When the city decided to locate the facility at the end of 15th Street, it was said that no one would have to be relocated.

One resident is upset that she and her family will have to move. Johnnie Mae Clifton and her family have lived at 713 15th St. for 11 years.

"I hate the idea of

moving, but if the city says we have to I guess we have to," Ms. Clifton said. "I'm very upset because I can't find no housing unless it's run down."

"I'm not particular about this location but my house is okay," Ms. Clifton continued. "The CD people first told us we had to be out by October, two weeks ago they said by the end of December, if we don't find something they may set us out."

"We have found the location to be acceptable to the community and we haven't had any complaints about the location," said Pat Swann, City Public Works Director. "All of the families have been contacted and they will be relocated depending on what's available."

Ms. Wilma McMillian of 712 15th St., told the Chronicle that she was intending to move before the mention of the water

facility. "I knew I was going to move because of the condition of my house," Ms. McMillian said. "My house is in bad condition and I want to get out before it gets colder."

Ms. McMillian and her seven children are having trouble being relocated because of the size of their family. She said she is trying to find a house that's suitable for her family.

INSIDE

Records reveal some aspects of RJR utilization of black employees,

cheerleader dances with Walt Disney's Disney World in Orlando, Fla., site of the Bowl. Demon Deacons will be attending on Bowl representatives accompanied several members to the campus Tuesday.

Records reveal some aspects of RJR utilization of black employees, unionization fights the cold for handicapped families, page 3.

Records reveal some aspects of RJR utilization of black employees, Board of Aldermen missed and the dedicated volunteers have accompanied with midget sports, page 4.

Records reveal some aspects of RJR utilization of black employees, Whirl captures all the excitement of country of local events, page 6-7.

Records reveal some aspects of RJR utilization of black employees, and Satchmo are the subject of TV specials. Read about it in page 9.

Records reveal some aspects of RJR utilization of black employees, assault defendant tried to defend without a lot of success, see page

Agencies Wage War for Mental Health

By Patrice E. Lee
Staff Writer

(Third of a Three-part Series.)

Knowing, they are just ordinary buildings throughout Winston-Salem.

war zones. Inside, residents and visitors mean goal—to emerge triumphant over mental illness and drug abuse.

the recently ended fiscal year 1978-79, 2,730 residents were treated for mental illness, and alcohol inebriation on an inpatient/outpatient basis at Forsyth-Stokes Area Mental Health the county's public facility, compared to 2,598

treatment for mental illness and drug and abuse increased, the number of court petitions to family or friends involuntarily committed also from 563 during fiscal year 1977-78 to 588 for year ending June 30.

major agencies - the publicly funded Forsyth Mental Health Authority, and the private Forsyth Health Association and the Council on Drug apply the foot soldiers in the war on mental Sometimes, their tactics are unorthodox.

Even after being cared for at a local hospital, a Forsyth County woman still wasn't able to begin coping with the emotions she felt after being violated by a rapist.

Nurses at the Forsyth-Stokes Area Mental Health Authority helped her wash her clothes and got some food for her and she went on from there.

A man still tormented by harsh memories of the Vietnam War finds solace in the Mental Health association's five-year-old Friendship Club, a support group for people coming out of the hospital. Through REACH, a similar support group for families and friends of the mentally ill or emotionally disturbed, a distraught wife or a heartbroken mother can learn to cope.

"There are 70 percent fewer readmissions for people who participate in the social groups than people who do not," said mental health liaison Barbara Muse.

Ms. Muse said that the recently formed REACH program which she coordinates has "been a need for a long time. They need help in knowing where to go and what to do during this very trying time. It's a sharing of feelings...we're already seeing tremendous help with some of the members," who've participated in the two-month-old program.

How do you define success in such a person-oriented

field? It's not easy, says John Shields, executive director of the Council on Drug Abuse.

"Everybody is on a continuum between wellness and sickness. If the person comes in for treatment, if he stays off for a year...we feel fairly good," Shields says.

Shields says that 20 percent of the 300-400 patients treated yearly are discharged drug-free, rather than being maintained on methadone, a drug substitute.

Defining success in mental health is certainly not easy but ask Dr. George Hamilton about indicators of the status of the Forsyth-Stokes facility and he'll rattle off five barometers of success:

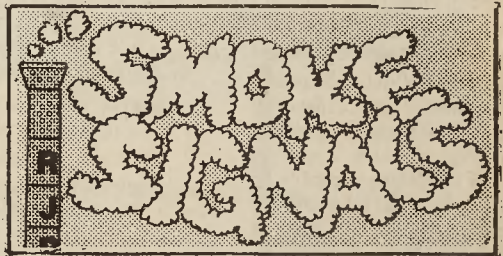
• "We have the lowest admissions rate of a regional mental hospital."

• "We have no need for state services at Butner" for treatment of alcohol abuse.

• "There's somebody available to deal with emergencies on a 24-hour basis...there's no waiting list."

• "People are overwhelmingly pleased with what they're getting from us" according to a sampling of 204 patients who answered a client satisfaction questionnaire.

• "These mortgages are built on the backs of Forsyth County bonds," one of the strongest indications of community support.



Although I'm sure many of you may think I have an obsession with food, I must return to that broad category for my topic this week.

Like the saga of the re-emerging biscuit, this particular item is tied up in economics and the inflation that ravages us all.

For those of you who are interested in aerodynamics or physics, there may also be some interest.

Around 516 N. Trade and the immediate vicinity, my sweet tooth is legendary. The most effective tool I have found for keeping it under control has been the fried apple pie.

One can understand my chagrin when I opened one the other day. The package looked and felt the same; to my recollection, it was about the right size, but...

Inside, there was a swirling wind current speeding around the apparently shrunken morsel. It was hard to

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