

THE SECOND PAGE



(photo by James Parker)

Someone You Should Meet...

Name: Shelton DeMarco Worrell
Job Title: Hair designer
Hometown: Goldsboro
Describe Yourself in one word: "Versatile"
Hobbies: Songwriting, playing music and entertaining
Favorite Book: None
Favorite Movie: "Love Story"
Persons admires most: Stevie Wonder, Wynton Marsalis and Stanley Clarke
Career Goal: Producing my own albums and operating my own hair salon.

(If you are single, at least 18 years old, doing something positive in the community, employed and interested in appearing in this column, or if you know someone who meets these criteria, please send your name and daytime telephone number to: *Someone You Should Meet*, Winston-Salem Chronicle, P.O. Box 2151, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102.)

OPEN LINE/ 723-8448

Who can help me pay my electric bill?

By DAVID R. RANKIN
 Chronicle Staff Writer

Q: I am a 66-year-old retiree on a fixed income. I have worked hard all of my life and I am afraid of losing what I have. Once I have made my house payment and bought food, I don't have enough money to pay my electric bill. I work odd jobs to add to my income. But with the recent cold weather, I still can't afford to pay my electric bill. I've worked hard for my house and I don't want to lose it.

Is there any arrangement I can make with Duke Power to pay my bill in installments or is there any other means of assistance?

A: Ben Sink, credit supervisor for Duke Power in Winston-Salem, said there are several organizations that will help people pay their energy bills, including the Forsyth County Department of Social Services, Crisis Control and The Salvation Army. The Social Security Administration has a program called SSI which will supplement a person's social security to adjust for higher winter bills. The applicant must be eligible for the program.

In addition, there is a federal Energy Assistance Program that will help in paying winter fuel bills. Application to that program is available through the federal government and the program usually accepts applications in November. This program can provide up to \$200 per year for paying energy bills, according to Sink.

Duke Power will also defer energy payments for up to six months, Sink said. "We especially try to work with senior citizens," he said.

The utility can spread the payment over a period of time, but Duke Power does expect payment in full at the end of the deferred period.

Q: What arrangements has the city of Winston-Salem made to protect its residents in the event of a nuclear attack?

A: Dorothy Fentress of the local civil defense office said if a nuclear attack was targeted for Winston-Salem or the surrounding area, there are two plans to protect residents from nuclear fallout.

The first, fallout shelters, would be used in the event of a sudden attack in which there is only a short time until the blast was to occur. People would be expected to go to designated shelters which are located throughout the city.

There are about 266 shelters in Winston-Salem, Fentress said, and people would be expected to bring their own food, water and special medicines. "The shelters are not stocked," she said. People will be expected to share the provisions they bring with others in the shelter.

"A shelter manager would be responsible for allotting food and water," she said. The federal government hasn't stocked fallout shelters with supplies since the 1960s.

According to the 1980 census, Winston-Salem's population is about 139,085. With only 266 fallout shelters, that equals 522 people per shelter. People would be expected to stay in the shelter for up to two weeks, according to the book *In Time of Emergency*, provided free by the Winston-Salem & Forsyth County Department of Emergency Management. The office, located at Smith Reynolds Airport, also provides information to those who want to build their own fallout shelters.

The second plan to protect people from nuclear attack is Crisis Relocation Planning. This plan will evacuate residents to what is called a "host area."

Please see page A3

NEWS DIGEST

Federal housing is called highly segregated

DALLAS, Texas -- A 14-month investigation by *The Dallas Morning News* of the nation's 66,000 federally subsidized rental housing projects has found a pervasive pattern of government-sponsored racial segregation and inequity.

The *News* reported on Monday that most of the nearly 10 million residents of federally subsidized housing units are segregated by race, with blacks and Hispanics faring worse than whites in the quality of housing received.

The newspaper sent reporters to 47 cities to examine the system which provides almost 3.7 million apartments and on which the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development spent \$9 last year. Almost all of the projects reporters visited which were occupied primarily by whites were superior in services, amenities, situation and condi-

tion than those that primarily housed blacks and Hispanics.

The *News* reported it did not find one community where federally subsidized housing was fully integrated or where conditions were equal for whites and members of minority groups living in separate projects. It also said that HUD had reduced the size of its fair housing staff and reduced its annual number of investigations. Last year, HUD referred only five cases of housing discrimination to federal prosecutors, a 90 percent decrease from the Reagan administration's first year.

Housing Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr., the only black cabinet member, declined to talk with *News* reporters about the investigation, agreeing to respond only to written questions.

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TODAY
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Bank halts loans to S. African government

NEW YORK -- Manufacturers Hanover Trust, a New York City-based bank, has agreed to stop making loans to the South African government following nine years of negotiations with the United Church of Christ.

In a letter to church officials, the bank said it had not made any loans to the apartheid government since 1976, "nor do we intend to make any such loans in light of the social, economic and political conditions that have prevailed since that time." The bank also said it would not sell South African-issued Krugerrand gold coins.

"At a time when Americans of all political persuasions are protesting the evils of apartheid, it is especially important that one of the nation's premier banking institutions has made a public commitment," said Dr. Audrey Smock, world issues secretary with the United Church Board for World Ministries. Smock represented the church, which owns 170,546 shares of the bank, in the

negotiations. The church first raised the South African loan issue in 1976 and filed stockholders' resolutions in 1977, 1978 and 1979. Smock said that although bank officials say they have always been opposed to apartheid, the bank itself never publicly stated a no-loan policy until the letter from John R. Price Jr., the bank's senior vice president and secretary, was issued this week.

The agreement also states that the bank will make loans to South Africa's private sector only when such loans would "generate improved circumstances for the whole population of the nation."

Manufacturers Hanover Trust is the country's third-largest bank, with assets of \$64.33 billion. The California-based Bank of America, which vies with Citicorp in New York as the nation's largest bank, agreed to stop loans to the South African government in 1983. Citicorp has not.

CRIME PREVENTION

Thief threatens lady store clerk's life

The following "Crime Box Score" is designed to keep you abreast of criminal activity in your neighborhood during the past week and to help you protect your family and property from crime.

Armed robbery

- 2900 block, Kernersville Road
 A man entered a convenience store, walked around the counter and asked the store clerk, "Lady, do you value your life?" The clerk was told to open the cash register. The clerk saw something in the robber's pocket, but did not know if it was a knife or a gun. The store clerk reported the robbery to the police, along with a description of the robber's car. A police officer responding to the call saw a car fitting that description and chased it. The car was stopped near I-40 and Linville Road and a suspect was charged with armed robbery and multiple traffic offenses.
- 300 block, Woughtown Street
 A man ran into a store, pulled out a shotgun, pointed it at the store manager and said, "Give me all the money; give me all the money." The manager was assaulted by the robber and told to open the safe, but the manager could not open it. The manager and two employees then were told to lie on the floor and were robbed by the man. The robber took a large amount of money from the cash register and ran from the store. He was described as a black male, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds. He was wearing a gray sweat shirt and a

yellow ski mask.

Storebreaking

- 1500 block, East 14th Street
 Someone broke into a store through its front door, stealing a black-and-white 13-inch television, three bubble gum machines, a kerosene heater, soft drinks, beer and cigarettes.
- 700 block, East 27th Street
 Police responded to a reported break-in in progress and saw a man running from a store carrying something. After searching the area, the police found a man hiding under a vehicle. Two televisions and a ceiling fan were recovered near the man. He was charged with storebreaking and larceny.

- 300 block, West 25th Street
 A church was broken into and a commercial heavy-duty buffer was taken.

Housebreaking

- 1500 block, East 12 1/2 Street
 Someone telephoned a man and reported that his father's house was being broken into. The house later was found to have been entered and ransacked. A safe containing a large sum of money was removed from the bedroom. Two handguns also were taken.
- 1200 block, East 14th Street
 A woman's house was broken into while she was out of town. A 13-inch television was taken.

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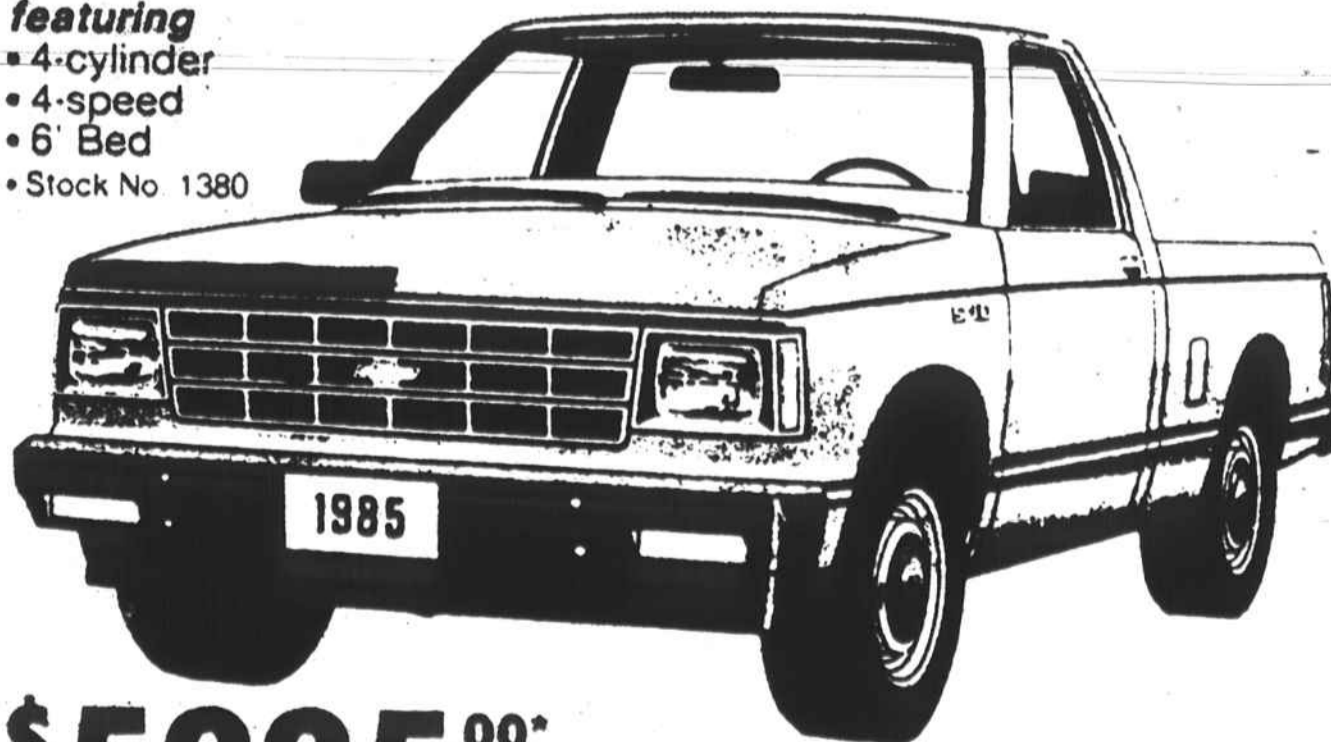
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