

Woman

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tacks in her seat or knock her books off of her desk.

Bradley says the hardest part was having to face the crowds alone.

"Sometimes that's what's very difficult to get people to understand that while Greensboro was not as overtly racist as Little Rock that they were never by themselves," she said.

Though Bradley received escorts to the bathroom and ate lunch in the library to minimize her problems, the teenager still endured a lot.

It was an old familiar church tune that kept Bradley

in line. "My favorite song was 'We've Come This Far by Faith,' and I literally had to sing that to myself to keep myself calm.

As the months went by, attacks on Bradley shifted from school to her home.

"We did get quite a bit of reaction from the neighbors," said Cora Boyd.

Though the daily grind weighed heavily on Bradley both mentally and physically, she was able to stay focused enough in the classroom to finish in the top 10 percent of her class.

After graduation Bradley went on to pursue a higher education getting her undergraduate degree in political science and sociology from N.C. Central University in 1963.

Many of her students do not realize their professor is a

legend in the Civil Rights Movement. "I don't talk about it unless it is appropriate when we're talking about education," she said.

Bradley is content with that. She stopped looking for any special recognition after a 1958 ceremony involving herself and other black students who graduated from white schools.

"The NAACP had us come to Cleveland for the national NAACP meeting," Bradley said.

"I probably came in two days before they did and I was told I was to keep a low profile once they got there because the conference was really focused around them."

Ironically since that time Bradley has only been back to Grimsley High School twice. She also has yet to attend a class reunion.

"What made me the angriest was that they took away my right to make a choice as to whether I wanted to come or not come," she said.

Looking back on what she has done, Bradley doesn't try to assess the her effect on the Guilford County School System.



As a teenager, Josephine Boyd desegregated Greensboro High School. Above, she looks at a scrapbook with her mother Cora Boyd and nephew James Jefferson.

hand-I feel that it was a necessity," Bradley said. "On the other hand I feel very much like I wasted a year of my life because what is there now 30 some years to show for it?"

"It's always been the black students that have really had to make the sacrifice-busing or whatever and then they're not allowed to really become a part of the whole school.

"In a lot of ways it's been a disappointment, but then on the other hand you realize that many opportunities would not have been possible if it did not happen," Bradley said.

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Clinton

from page A4 witnesses is "really sort of the big question, I guess. It's a trial, but it isn't a trial in the sense of what I'm used to doing.

But senators sought to make clear that they aim to control the trial.

"I don't think we should turn the proceedings over to the House managers," said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss.

the case." But he acknowledged, "there are a lot of different ideas on how to present a case."

One House prosecutor, Rep. George Gekas of Pennsylvania, said he has "no strong feelings that we could gain something from a witness which is not contained in the documentary evidence, especially if there is a stipulation to it."

But he added that he "would defer to the president" if Clinton believes he needs to call witnesses for his defense.



Clinton

Senators have been talking by phone with each other about the conduct of a trial but were not expected to make any decisions until they return to Washington next Wednesday.

One option is to take an early trial recess to let Clinton respond to the two House-approved articles of impeachment - a period when negotiations to censure the president can go into high gear.

A second option is to avoid a long recess, complete a trial and have the Senate decide whether to remove Clinton from office by a two-thirds vote.

A third possibility is to neither convict nor acquit Clinton, but end the trial by a simple majority vote.

Senate Judiciary Committee

Chairman Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said in Seatac, Wash., that a censure would be "a powerful tool" against Clinton.

Speaking at a business seminar, Hatch said censure is "the only option left" because two-thirds of the Senate will not vote to convict Clinton and remove him from office.

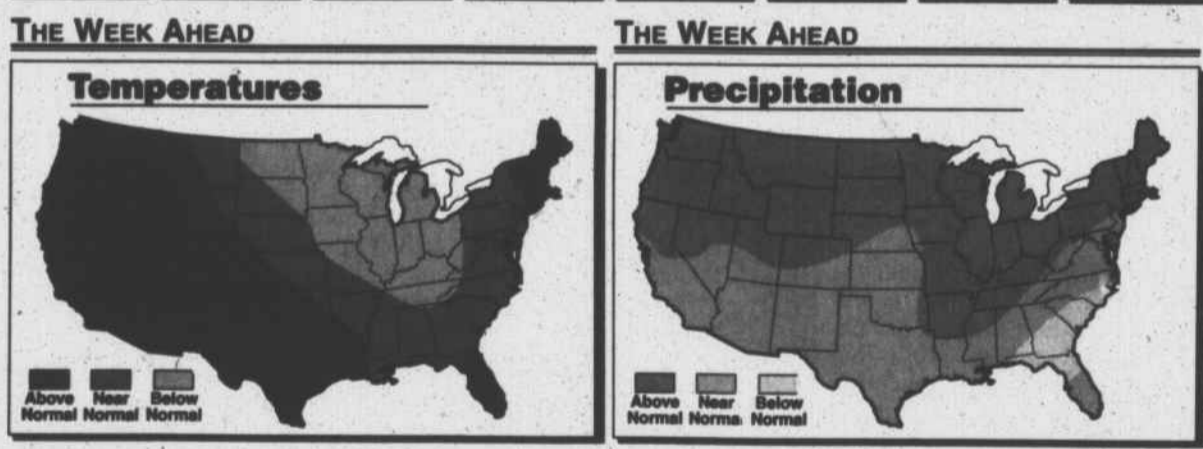
However, many Republicans have rejected the predominant Democratic view that censure is the best way to punish Clinton.

"You know, it's not the Senate's job to punish the president," said Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio. "Our job is frankly to try this case, to listen to the evidence of the case and make a determination of whether or not there's enough evidence that the president needs to be removed from office."

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LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST table with columns for Thursday through Wednesday, showing weather icons and temperatures.



U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES table with columns for Thursday through Monday, listing high/low temperatures and weather conditions for various cities.

THE NATIONAL SUMMARY: The storm track will dive southward across the Plains and Mississippi Valley during the time period.

WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES table with columns for Thursday through Monday, listing high/low temperatures and weather conditions for various international cities.

SUN & MOON table with columns for Sunrise, Sunset, Moonrise, Moonset, and Moon Phases for the week of Dec 31 to Jan 24.

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