

# Community

## Morris - Bunch wed

Martha Mayo Morris and Thomas Evans Bunch were married at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church. The Reverend Ron R. Robinson officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John E. Morris and the late Mr. Morris. The parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Joel Thomas Bunch of Greenville, NC.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Mr. Joseph A. Mayo of Lakeland, Florida.

Mrs. J. Edgar Morris of Hertford, N.C. is the grandmother of the bride.

The bride wore a white organza gown with scooped neckline bodice embroidered with pearls. The neckline was trimmed with satin bows at the shoulders and the satin sleeves were trimmed with pearls. The full skirt and chapel train were edged with satin and trimmed with pearls. Her chapel length veil was attached to a pearl circlet with a satin bow on the back. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white lilies, lilies of the valley and ivy.

The maid of honor was Miss Susan Morris, twin sister of the bride, from Lynchburg, Va. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Donna B. Moore, sister of the groom, from Norfolk, Va.; Miss Jo Harlow, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Stacy Hurd, Endicott, NY; and Miss Margo Walsh of Durham, N.C.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore identical tea length royal blue dresses of lace over satin with a satin cummerbund. They carried bouquets of yellow and white daisy poms, baby's breath, blue cornflowers and ivy.

Mrs. Anna Marie Rogers, sister-in-

law of the groom, was an honorary bridesmaid.

The groom's father was best man and the groomsmen were Charles F. Moore, III, brother-in-law of the groom of Norfolk, Va.; Jay Hughes and Jay Johnson of Greenville; and Jeff Pittman of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The organist was Larry Potts, of High Point and special music was by F. Stephen Rogers, brother of the groom, from Greensboro.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length dress of deep apricot crepe with long sleeves and a mock jacket caught a waist with a self-fabric flower. The mother of the groom wore a tea length dress of deep lilac with long sleeves and a tunic embroidered in silk leaves. Both mothers pinned corsages of white lilies to their handbags.

The bride is a graduate of Duke University with a B.A. in psychology. She is assistant director of admission at Greensboro College.

The groom attended East Carolina University. He is a project manager-estimator with Brooks General Contractors in Greensboro.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will be at home in Greensboro, N.C.

A reception was given by the mother of the bride in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately after the ceremony.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Radisson High Point on Friday night.

A bridesmaids' luncheon was given at Act I Friday by Mrs. Pat Clarke, the bride's aunt. Several other showers and a luncheon were given by friends.



MRS. THOMAS E. BUNCH

## Commission seeks endangered species list law

The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission is seeking legislation that would create an official state list of animals that are endangered, threatened or of special concern in North Carolina.

Currently, people with interest in the welfare of wildlife use a federal list for information on endangered and threatened species. A bill now under consideration by the N.C. General Assembly would allow the Commission's Nongame Advisory Committee to name members to a scientific council which would be composed of wildlife experts. Those experts would develop and use standard criteria for identifying and placing animals and birds in the three categories—endangered, threatened or special concern.

Debbie Paul, manager of the Nongame Section of the Commission's Division of Wildlife Management, said such a list would provide a better way for North Carolina to study animals of particular interest to the state.

"We have animals we need to be concerned about that aren't on the federal list," she said. "There are several unofficial lists of rare animals around, but we don't have one that was developed under scientific

review or using standard criteria.

"We're at a stage where the nongame program is really on its feet and we're ready to go beyond the federal list and work with rare species of particular interest in North Carolina."

Such a list would also help developers and planners protect wildlife by maintaining their habitats.

"This is not to inhibit development or progress," Paul said. "It will give us the information to determine which animals we need to focus on and study the animals that need to be protected. Then, we could help planners and developers so their action won't harm these species."

An endangered species list would require no new money, although it could eventually attract grants.

"Actually, it would put contributions to the Nongame and Endangered Species Program to its best use," Paul said. "It would be a too to help direct our work."

Some animals already considered endangered in North Carolina include the peregrine falcon, the bald eagle and the eastern cougar. Animals considered to be threatened include the loggerhead sea turtle and the piping plover.

## Scholarships offered

Applications are being received for five Rotary Foundation scholarships valued at \$12,000 to \$15,000, each of which will pay all expenses for a year of overseas study and will be awarded by Rotary District 771 to applications from northeastern North Carolina.

Four categories of scholarships are available: graduate, undergraduate, teacher of handicapped, and journalism.

Applications must be made through a local Rotary club. In the Hertford area, information is available from Rotarians of Hertford.

Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Roy Lindahl, 305 Clayton Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27654. Dr. Lindahl is Rotary Foundation chairman for District 771.

This year, District 771 is sending six students to other countries for study, with expenses paid through

Rotary Foundation scholarships. Eight students from other countries are enrolled at UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, and N.C. State.

Prior to departure, students are provided an orientation program under direction of Dr. A. Berry Credle of Chapel Hill to prepare them for life in overseas communities.

During their year of overseas study, a recipient is provided with a Rotarian counselor. Scholars often speak at Rotary clubs and before other groups in the country they visit.

Counselors also are named to work with students prior to their departure for overseas study.

The Rotary Foundation, which is funded by contributions by Rotarians around the world, provides over 1,200 scholarships for overseas study each year, more than any other foundation in the world.

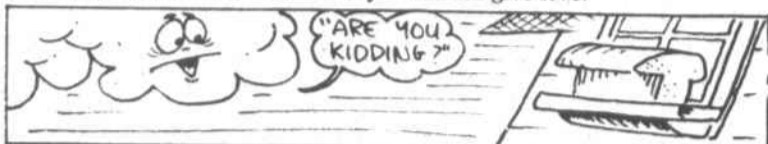
## Hospice volunteers named

Katherine Sawyer from Currituck County and Irene Belangia from Pasquotank County have been chosen as co-volunteers of the month of April 1987. It is wonderful that the Hospice program has such dedicated volunteers that two persons were able to be selected last month.

With all the work Mrs. Katherine Sawyer does in her church and community, she still finds the time to serve diligently as a Hospice volunteer. Mrs. Sawyer works with Dr. Spruill's office in Elizabeth City so her patient was in Pasquotank County. This allowed her to make visits during lunch hours and right after work, but she also came by on Saturday's too. Mrs. Sawyer says she could just go on and on about how much being a Hospice volunteer has meant to her however she will say

that the "joy she has gotten from giving has been a great revelation." That is a wonderful description of what a Hospice Volunteer's purpose is: joyous giving.

Irene Belangia's background is in caring as she is a retired registered nurse from the health department. Ms. Belangia is Co-Chairperson for the Pasquotank County Hospice volunteer group and is also involved in many other community activities. She spent many dedicated hours visiting her patient during April and also doing shopping for the patient. Mrs. Belangia very beautifully states "what being a Hospice volunteer means to me: People need each other; in every human sense we need each other. "God says there are no limits on love" so if my physical strength, time and money runs out I can still give love."



The Spanish once believed bread on the window sill would avert a storm.

Photo's  
By  
George

426-7274

Memories to Last...  
of that Special Day

## COA news and information

ELIZABETH CITY—A special program begun last fall throughout the North Carolina community college system is giving College of The Albemarle faculty members new opportunities to become better teachers.

When the academic year ends on June 30, some 17 COA instructors will have participated in retraining activities that encompass 12 teaching areas ranging from English to automotive mechanics.

"College officials say the Tier I program will help to improve the professional quality of faculty. This, in turn say state and local administrators, will give students extra benefits from an educational standpoint.

"The program's goal is to improve professional competencies and technical training," explained COA dean of instruction Norman Norfleet, "but the real benefit for students will be more impact in the classroom because of their instructor's upgraded knowledge and skills."

The Tier I project was funded by a \$1.2 million allocation from the N.C. Legislature to the N.C. Department of Community Colleges. COA received \$10,763 of the allocation to implement its faculty development plan.

The money is being used by 17 full-time instructors at the college to return to industry for retraining, to attend special schools and certification workshops, and to engage in specialized studies.

Chemistry and physics instructor Bobby Adams is one of those who has taken the opportunity to expand his teaching range. Adams completed a graduate physics course at the University of North Carolina at Chapel

Hill.

"The course provided additional background in the areas of electricity, magnetism, and modern physics," said the instructor, "and offered many historical aspects of the subject that are not usually presented in traditional physics courses." Adams will use the information to make physics "a bit more interesting" for the non-science major at COA who is required to take physics.

Wilma Harris, director of associate degree nursing, plans to incorporate information she acquired at a national nursing convention in Dallas, Texas into two nursing courses she teaches at COA. "It will help me to better-prepare our graduates for the realities they will face as new RNs," she said.

The expansion studies involve 12 curriculum areas. These include: Electrical installation and Maintenance; Machinist; Drafting and Design Technology; Air Conditioning, Heating, and Refrigeration; Associate Degree Nursing; Automotive Mechanics; Chemistry and Physics; History; Business Education; English; Developmental Education; and Electronics and Computers.

Faculty members who have participated in the professional improvement program are Adams, Harris, Orville McNary, Stanley Nixon, Robert Ford, Douglas Williams, Gerhardt Wesner, Patti Farless, Karen Kulhanek, Dr. Ronald Riccardo, Dorothy Dunlow, Marvonia White, Patricia Finch, Patsy Sanders, James Bridges, Robert Stephens, and Kerry Krauss.

## Bookmobile schedule

The schedule for the Perquimans County Bookmobile for May 22, 1987, is as follows:

New Hope, 10:00-10:15; White Hat, 10:30-11:00; M. Wood Drive, 11:15; Anabelle Whitley, 11:30; Woodville Fire Station, 12:00-12:30; S. Broglin Drive, 12:30; J. Perry's Drive, 12:30

and Chapanoke, 12:45-1:15.

Also, C.W. Gregory, 1:30; Winnie Riddick, 1:45; Layden Supermarket, 2:00-2:15; K. Turner's Drive (Belvidere), 2:15-2:30; M. White, 2:45; Ruby Raby, 3:00 and Wynne Fork, 3:15.

## Mark your calendar for Riverspree '87



Mr. and Mrs. William Clyde Elliott

request the honour of your presence

at the marriage of their daughter

Lynn Ella

to

Mr. James Wesley Woodall

on Saturday, the twenty-third of May

One thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven

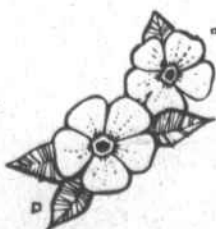
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Great Hope Baptist Church

Hertford, North Carolina

Reception

immediately following the ceremony



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One thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven

at three o'clock in the afternoon

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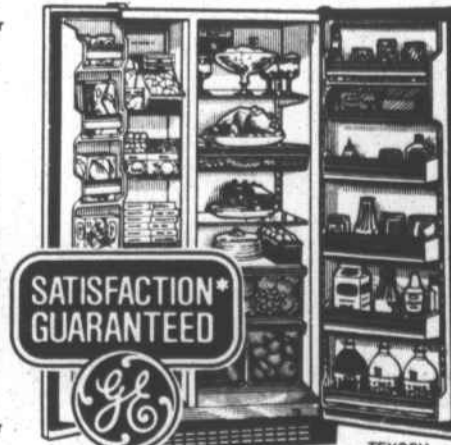
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