

NEWS BRIEFS

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public accountants firm of Thomas, Judy and Tucker, CPAs.

STABBED TO DEATH

On Jan. 7 at approximately midnight, Leroy Rainey, a black male, age 38, was found stabbed to death on South Street near Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

AMPHITHEATER GROUND BREAKING

The City of Raleigh and Sony Music/PACE Partnership held a groundbreaking ceremony for the new Walnut Creek Amphitheater Jan. 23 at the amphitheater site at Walnut Creek Park off Rock Quarry Road.

ST. AUG ALUMNUS JOINS BOARD

Lou Belcher, supervisor of sports marketing and a St. Augustine's College graduate, co-hosted a reception for St. Augustine's President Prezells R. Robinson with Noel Hankins, director of marketing relations, during a recent visit at Miller Brewing Co. Belcher recently joined the St. Augustine's board of trustees.

DRUG PROCEEDS SHARED

U.S. Attorney Margaret Person Currin announced last week the sharing of \$198,358.22 in forfeited drug proceeds by the federal government with 20 state and local law enforcement agencies that participated in the investigation of drug cases in the Eastern District of North Carolina.

BICENTENNIAL FUNDS

Karl G. Hudson, Jr., has been named chairman of the Raleigh Bicentennial Development Committee by F. Eugene Hafer, president of the Raleigh Bicentennial Foundation.

RTC

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professionals and businesses how they can contract with the largest asset-holding corporation in the country.

RTC officials claim that they are looking for people who have experience in the areas that will deal with the management and disposal of the assets of the former savings and loans.

The RTC must sell commercial and residential property, large items such as boats, apartment buildings, shopping centers, restaurants, churches and loan portfolios, to name a few.

This seminar, part of the RTC's minority outreach effort, will be held on Feb. 27 in Washington, D.C., at the Sheraton Washington Hotel.

highlight the opportunities available. Discussion will include the services required, how minority and women-owned businesses can become registered contractors with the RTC and those firms that are registered already will be given valuable information as to how they can increase their chances of being awarded RTC business.

There will be hands-on information on how to prepare a proposal and how to keep abreast of services requested by the RTC. The RTC will explain their new affordable housing program which can benefit low to moderate-income individuals seeking homes.

Any and all businesses interested in owning and getting the opportunity first hand—to own their own financial institution—will be provided valuable information. The seminar will also instruct them as to how the RC may be instrumental in helping them finance the acquisition of financial institutions as minority business owners.

This seminar is of importance because of the economic potential that lies in doing business with one of the largest property-holding corporations in the world. RTC resources are approximately \$150 billion for contracting to dispose of real estate property and loans.

To request a registration form, you may call 1-800-662-4008 or send your \$60 registration fee in a check or money order as soon as possible to RTC, P.O. Box 539003, Grand Prairie, Texas 75053. Please make checks payable to the Resolution Trust Corporation.

EDUCATORS

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students score two or three grade levels behind white students on the California Achievement Test and 180 points behind white students on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, she said.

"It is not an expectation," she told the state board last Wednesday in presenting the state's first report card. "This just shows actual achievement of students in North Carolina."

DR. KING

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African-American Drama

Ms. Fannie Corbett, Tyrone Dash, Kenneth Murray Muhammed, and Abdul Rasheed are panelists for "Economic Development in the African Community," with Derick Johnson moderating.

Ms. Margaret Rose Murray, Cross Link Learning Center, discusses education in "Tell Me a Story: Dialogue with Parents."



DR. BRUCE WINSTON

Cultural and educational sessions will be held throughout the day culminating with the dinner buffet at 5 p.m. with Dr. Brenda Allen, coordinator, African-American Student Services, College of Textiles, NCSU, as guest speaker.

As in the past, there are special seminars for teenagers, preteens, and elementary-aged children and all activities are open to the public, but pre-registration is required.

REV. BULLOCK

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from Shaw University in 1969 and the bachelor of divinity degree from the same institution in 1982. In 1972 he received the master of theology

degree. In 1970, Shaw University honored him by giving him the honorary doctor of divinity degree. He earned the doctor of ministry degree from the Howard Divinity School in 1982.

In a recent interview, the pastor stated, "I see my task as a minister to be leading God's church in witnessing to the world. As a servant of Jesus Christ, preaching takes priority."

Currently, Dr. Bullock is an instructor in the Shaw Divinity School. He is a Sunday School teacher and has served as a chaplain at Wake Medical Center for a short period during 1989.

Dr. Bullock was recently elected second vice president of the General Baptist State Convention. Previously, he served as fourth vice president. He has been a member of the Rocky Mount School Board and he is a member of the board of directors of the American Red Cross.

Dr. Bullock and his wife Shirley are the parents of four children.

Although Dr. Bullock will not begin as pastor until possibly late March, he will preach at Martin Street Baptist Church on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 11

NAACP AWARDS

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B&C Associates; Howard Coble, U.S. House of Representatives; Joe Dudley, Sr., president, Dudley Products; Malachi Green, president, Jerome Green Leasing Group; Dr. Jimmy Jenkins, chancellor, Elizabeth City State University; Rep. H.M. Michaux; W.C. Parker, grand master, Prince Hal Grand Lodge, Jurisdiction of North Carolina; James Shields, executive director, N.C. Civil Liberties Union; Dr. George Simkins, Jr., and Dr. Cleon Thompson, chancellor, Winston-Salem State University.

PERSIAN GULF

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is will be starved into leaving, since Kuwait is all desert and supplies of food and water for Iraqi troops there are limited; it just takes patience and concentrated bombing of supply lines.

Those who oppose this strategy, Luttwak said, contend that the Iraqis in Kuwait have stored months of supplies.

"My answer to that," he said, "is that I don't believe it is true, but even if it is, I would rather bomb them for months from the air rather than have thousands of Americans coming home in wheelchairs."

Eliot A. Cohen, a professor of strategic studies at the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies, also argued that an air war alone could produce an Iraqi withdrawal, though the lesson of history is otherwise.

The minute a ground war begins, the two sides will be on a more equal footing and the casualty totals will be much closer.

Second, it is easier to start a ground war than it is to finish it.

Even if the Iraqis were driven from Kuwait, Cohen asked, what if they continued shelling Kuwait from the Iraqi side of the border? Does the United States really want to be involved in a potential occupation of southern Iraq?

The other emerging argument against a ground war in Kuwait is a political one.

It contends that the United States' real vital interest in the gulf is destroying Iraq's military potential so that it will not be able to threaten any of its neighbors for the foreseeable future.

This objective can be achieved at a relatively low cost through air power and sustained bombings.

Once it is, Iraq's garrison in Kuwait should be ignored.

It is not of vital interest to the United States, the argument goes, to restore the emir of Kuwait to his throne, which might be achieved only through a very costly ground war.

AMPHITHEATER

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assume his position as general manager with the responsibility for the overall operations of the facility. Rogers comes to Raleigh from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he served as general manager of Star Lake Amphitheater. Previously he served as director of the Cumberland County

Deaths

JESE TAYLOR

Funeral services for the late Jesse Taylor, of 2900 Barrington Dr., were held Saturday, Jan. 19, at noon in the Upper Room Church of God in Christ. Burial followed in the Carolina Biblical Gardens.

Surviving are wife, Ella Taylor; daughter, Ella Smith of Raleigh; son, Jesse Wesley Taylor of Stone Mountain, Ga.; sisters, Iola Jones of Norfolk, Va. and Willie Taylor of Baltimore, Md.; brother, James Taylor of Bronx, N.Y.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were handled by Lea Funeral Home.

ERVIN HOPKINS

Funeral services for the late Ervin Hopkins, of 2223 Shannon St., were held Saturday, Jan. 19, at 2 p.m. at the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. Burial followed in the Carolina Biblical Gardens.

Surviving are wife, Mary Hopkins; daughters, Janet Matthews, Joyce Lee, Cynthia Bowers and Carolyn Baxter, all of Raleigh; sons, Clayton Hopkins of Raleigh and James Hopkins of Trenton, N.J.; sister, Louise Williams of Raleigh; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by Lea Funeral Home.

JAMES LASSITER

James A. Lassiter, 2705 Daytona Drive, died Jan. 16. Arrangements were handled by Lightner Funeral Home.

Civic Center in Fayetteville.

Klaus has been named director of marketing for the new facility. Klaus' responsibilities will include all marketing, promotions and public relations for the state-of-the-art outdoor venue. Klaus previously held the position of director of marketing for Star Lake Amphitheater in Pittsburgh. Prior to joining the Sony Music/PACE team, Klaus worked in Houston and Miami for PACE Theatrical Group as marketing director.

Beginning Feb. 1, Lederle will assume his position as construction manager and operations manager. As construction manager, he will act as liaison between Sony Music/PACE Partnership, the City of Raleigh and all contractors involved in the construction of the facility. As operations manager, his responsibilities include facility operations, staffing and maintenance. Prior to joining the Walnut Creek Amphitheater staff, Lederle was general manager of Mud Island Amphitheater in Memphis, Tenn.

Ms. Rowser will assume the position as director of sales and special events on Feb. 15. As such, Rowser's responsibilities will include sponsorship sales, corporate and group sales, specialized ticketing packages, and special events. Rowser was previously assistant promotions director for John Ray Presents in Birmingham, Ala. Before joining John Ray Presents, she held the position of sales director for Starwood Amphitheater in Nashville, Tenn.

Knapp Communications has been contracted as the official press relations firm for the amphitheater. President and owner Jamie Knapp will serve as the primary press contact for all issues concerning the operation and management of the new amphitheater as well as coming engagements. Recent projects headed by Knapp Communications include the Earth Day Raleigh event, various political campaign activities and extensive work with the North Carolina Wildlife Federation.

Worth has been contracted as community liaison specialist. A native of Raleigh, he brings a wealth of experience in both local government and community relations.

Eckerman stated, "Not only is this staff highly respected in the industry but they are each uniquely qualified in their area of expertise. They each possess amphitheater experience in addition to previously having opened an amphitheater. We look forward to this premiere season with such an accomplished staff."

The 20,000-seat outdoor venue is slated for completion June 30.

Appliances that burn fuel like gas stoves or kerosene heaters need a supply of outside air.

LOOK AND LIVE!

BY J.A. HEMBY

PRAYER CHANGES PEOPLE

Why is it that our prayer life is so feeble? Why do we pray so little, none at all? Why is it that God comes out of our mouth only in times of trouble or hard times? The Bible teaches us that the workability of today's principle is prayer power. Prayer is the mighty force which can change the world.

Prayer changes people, and when people change, situations and circumstances change. Prayer can change the life of a person who uses it. There is so much to say about prayer and praying because it is such a privilege to talk to our Father in heaven. Prayer is also a form of worship. Through prayer we show our dependence upon God for everything. We honor, praise and glorify Him when we pray. "Then shalt thou call, and the Lord shall answer; thou shalt cry, and He shall say, Here I am." Isaiah 58:9. Jeremiah 33:3 says, "Call unto me, and I will answer thee..." A call to God is a prayer to God. It must come from a humble, believing heart—a heart that is repentant. Prayers, however beautifully worded and fluently said, do not reach the throne of grace when they come from impenitent, self-righteous persons. Our Lord encourages us to pray and a sincere prayer never fails. Look to Jesus now and live.



REV. HEMBY

The Stars MURIAL AND JERTHA LOVE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ALL WEEK OF JAN. 24-30

When we look at circumstances for sure you are wondering what kind of year can this be? Just say to yourself as I look without my situation may look bleak, however as I look within my year is going to be great.

ARIES

March 21-April 19

For sure, Aries, work can be more harmonious when one looks more on the positive side. Revision of some of your already made plans may be necessary with all that is going on in and around you and especially looking more at your security investments, such as insurance plans or other ways of saving and what the long-range benefits may be.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Many plans in the air for travel may be just the right thing now. However, look over everything carefully and make sure that you have all the facts. Hey, when you think of moving, let the direction be the right one.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

When the picture takes an abrupt change, just say, "Thank You, Lord." Yes, they are always to your advantage as you look past the immediate situation. Flow with the universe on your side.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

Perhaps you are a little restless this week with the Full Moon coming in right next door to you. Perhaps a short trip may ease the tension a little and fill the moment as to what should I do with all of this energy.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

Balancing time for you Leos could be that this week finds you comprising a situation on your job or at home with your mate. However, it will be all right for it will look pretty good for you as you don't let your temper get the best of you.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Finally the blessings are here for that long-awaited answer and a move into a higher position. Stay on your toes and be alert. Let your spirit guide you to your greater glory.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Creative financial planning is just what you need right now and with the Full Moon coming in giving you energy without losing too much wasted energy. Go for it. This week will find you breaking tradition and taking a new step toward your independence.

SCORPIO

Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Stop and look before you leap this week and make sure that you have looked at all the facts in the situation. Things could be more positive than you expected. You have all the skills that can accomplish the job and just taking your time with this Full Moon coming in squaring you up and may let you know that sometimes it's better to refrain from speaking too quickly and making gestures that could cause you to regret it later.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Be sensible this week and let this Full Moon energies find you more on letting a situation that could get out of hand just come to a screeching halt for just a moment until you find yourselves on the same wavelength.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Keeping the communication lines open is your key for sure this week. Plans that you have been working on could see some light with this Full Moon coming in to remind you to keep the faith.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Happy birthday to you wonderful miracle-working flying-high Aquarians. This is your time to let your heart open up to new beginnings. However, though, you must plan to be more flexible in work and your personal relationships and the best will come to you.

PISCES

Feb. 19-March 20

"Two little fish, swimming in the brook." Resourceful this week you are and let your ability to look both ways be your ability to look into situations that could have become out of hand. However, with the Full Moon energies coming in, it may bring the true facts out in a so-called unresolved situation that could just drag on and on.

Remember, to all you wonderful heavenly bodies, this is the time that we keep our energies in a positive outlook for the misuse of God's energies is not good so to all take your spiritual baths and eat the foods that bring life to your body.

New Library Opens In Near Horizon Offices

The public is invited to the opening of the North Regional Library, 200 Horizon Drive, Raleigh, formerly Northwest Regional Library. The building is in the expansion of the Horizon Office Park, one block north of Sawmill Road and its intersection with Six Forks Road.

The new facility is to be leased to the county with intention to purchase. The Children's Department has added a new staged programming area. The Adult Services area includes a large, quiet study room.