

No Stones

Lack of Stones at USC draws some flak. 2A

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DAYBREAK Teacher charged with assault on handicapped students

Unemployment

 July '88
 June '89
 July '89

 5.4%
 5.3%
 5.2%

Unemployment drops to 5.2% Reports that unemployment dropped to 5.2 percent in July should ease fears of an imminen recession but heighten concerns about inflation. Page 4C.

Latest on Lowe story

Dropout law backed A judge upholds a West Virginia law that revokes driver's license of school dropouts. Page 12A.

Of school dropouts, rege 12th Soviet session ends Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev hails the inaugural session of the revamped Soviet legislature as a successful exercise in democracy. 6A

The House ethics committee announces that it will investigate charges of sexual and official misconduct involving Reps. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, R-Ohio, Jim Bates, D-Calif., and Gus Savage, D-Ill. Page 5A.

SOUTH CAROLINA Supercomputer saga

The questions about where and who will control a supercomputer system in South Carolina have become moot, an official says, because there is no money for the project this fiscal year. Page 2A.

IT'S SATURDAY!

SPORTS

Daniel leads by one
Ex-Furman star Beth Daniel
shoots a 66 to take a one-stroke
lead after the first round of the
Greater Washington Open. Page
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INSIDE

Sunny and continued hot

Julian Lennon struggles The 26-year-old son of John Lennon says he was naive when he entered the music business and is struggling to become his own man. Page 1B

Sex allegations

Rob Lowe passed out after videotaping two young women making love to each other, and the women took \$200, a bottle of pills and the tape from the actor hotel room, according to Rolling Stone magazine. Page 9A.

By Jeannie Faris and Matthew Burns News staff writers

A Sirrine Elementary teacher was arrested Friday and charged with assault and neglect of students in an emotionally

handicapped class, while the school's principal was charged with failure to report abuses of children to authorities.

Teacher Pamela Jane Daug-herty, 36, of 604 Bennett Street, was charged with three counts of assault and battery of a high and

aggravated nature and two counts of unlawful neglect of a child, according to the Green-ville County Sheriff's Office.

Her aide, Alta Gilstrap, 23, of Box 312 Summitt Drive in Liber-ty, was charged with assault and battery of a high and aggravated

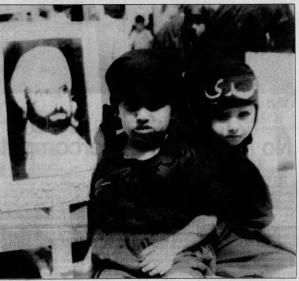
nature.
Sirrine Principal Gerald R.
Haynes, 40, of 310 Overbrook
Road, was charged with failure
to report abuses of students to
the state Department of Social
Services or law enforcement
agencies.

When you see a statement that offers hope for the return of our hostages, I want to explore it to the fullest.'

A warrant charges that Haynes "received numerous complaints from school faculty members that the physical and mental health or welfare of school children for which he was

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Moslem children demonstrate



Scarved Shilte Moslem children carry placards of Sheik Obeid ... They joined a demonstration held Friday in West Beirut to protest Obeid's

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)

President Hashemi Rafsanjani
of Iran said Friday a reasonable
solution existed to the hostage
crisis and he was willing to help
the United States find it. Algeria
later reported progress in hostage talks in Beirut.

"I tell the White House the
problem of Lebanon has solutions, the freeing of the hostages
has solutions — reasonable,
prudent solutions," Rafsanjani
said in his sermon in Terhan at
weekly Moslem prayers.
Official*Ajjers Radio said Saturday that progress was made in

- President Bush

Iran's leader:

Hostage crisis

has solutions

talks on Friday in which Algeria's ambassador in Beirut, Khaled Hasnawi, was involved. It said Hasnawi met with the spiritual leader of Hezbollah, shelk Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, and with U.N. envoy Marack Goulding in talks involving all hostages, whether "Lebanese, Palestinians, Americans, Europeans or Israelis." "Progress in this mediation was accomplished Friday," the official state radio said, without elaborating.

Police arrest 14 men in prostitution sting operation

By Jeannie Faris and Daniel Dighton

A female Greenville police of-ficer posing as a prostitute helped snare 14 men in a city sting operation Thursday and Friday nights.

into prostitution at Spartanburg County truck stops led to the arrests of two women in the parking lot of a restaurant on south Carolina 290 near Interstate 85 Thursday night.

In Greenville, 14 men were arrested and charged for soliciting for immoral purposes, according to Greenville City Po-

lice Sgt. E.F. Blackburn. Police netted four arrests Thursday and 10 Friday, with more arrests expected, he said.

"It's reverse because usually we send the men out to pick up the girls," Blackburn said. "But now we put the girls on the street and the men come to pick them up."

The city's special operations The city's special operations and response team posted an undercover officer at Rhett Street on the west side of Greenville at about 6:30 p.m. both nights, Blackburn said. Police target the area, frequented by prostitutes, every three to four months, he said. This operation was prompted by

the arrests of more than 15 street prostitutes in the past month, he said.

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"The reason we're doing them is because in the summertime, street prostitutes seem to become more visible," Blackburn said. "Warm weather brings

Doggone dog is finally gone

friend to take Buttercup

conway (AP) — A dog owner's frustration turned into another man's fortune when the owner paid him \$250 to take the dog. Richard Lovelace just had to

Richard Lovelace just had to give away Buttercup, the 14 month-old, golden retreiver-mixed breed that chewed the wallpaper off his walls, the wooden door frame of his house, shoes and anything else in sight — including the bumper of a friend's Porsche.
"I was fed up with this dog," said Lovelace, a 43-year-old lawyer, "especially after she chewed part of the bumper of a friend's 944 Turbo Porsche."
The problem was, who would take her?
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Lovelace took out a classified ad offering to pay someone—anyone—\$250 to take the dog off his hands.
The following ad ran in Thursday's edition of The Sun News of Myrtle Beach:
"Seeking revenge on a recently divorced spouse? Do you have a desire to hasten the dissolution of your present mariage? I have a furniture eating, door destroying, bumper chewing, clothes consuming, shoe shreading, mentally uneducata



Richard Lovelace and his dog. Buttercup.

... say goodbye an Inter Come ble cur dog, female: fixed. "I'll pay you \$250 to take the dog," the ad said. I t worked. Lovelace said he got a lot of cals. "One guy called me and said he had to get even with his wife, and if my dog could chew like! said, he'd pay me \$250 so the dogwould chew his wife's head

off," said Lovelace.

"Another guy called and said he was a reverend, and the Lord told him to look in the ads today for a dog."

But neither the preacher nor the unhappy husband got Buttercup.

Congress passes bill to rescue ailing S&Ls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress passed and sent to President Bush early Saturday a landmark savings and loan bailout providing tens of billions of dollars to cover the losses of savers whose deposits disappeared in a wave of fraudulent lending.

By 201-175, the House passed the \$159 billion financial rescue the biggest in the nation's history — following a frantic 48 hours of negotiations between Congress and the Bush administration.

The Senate approved the measure only two hours earlier, giving President Bush a victory on his first and biggest legislative

initiative since taking office lást January as Congress recesses for a month. Bush had agreed in advance to the compromise, the second in as many days.

The bill provides \$50 billion over the next three years to close and merge 500 insolvent \$&Ls and pay off savers whose billions of dollars in government insured deposits were lost to failed and often fraudulent loans, most of them in Texas.

It also totally overhauls the regulation of the industry to try to fulfill Bush's promise that "never again" will taxpayers be asked to pay for losses. \$&L \$L\$ Constitution of the saked to pay for losses. \$&L\$ Constitution of the saked to pay for losses.

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Local S&L officials don't see problems meeting new rules

By Robert Keefe News business writer

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Four South Carolina savings
and loans — including Greenville-based American Federal
Bank — do not meet the tangible
capital requirements passed by
Congress early Saturday, but
none expect a problem in bringing their capital up to Congress'
standards.

"As long as you're profitable,
as long as you have a good business plan and as long as you are

considered safe and sound, which we are, there really won't be any sanctions for the next 16 months," said Roy Abercromble, president of American Fedral, the state's second-largest thrift. "We're not panicking or anything like that."

Under the guidelines, savings and loans would have 120 days to meet a tangible capital-to-asset ratio of 1.5 percent — meaning

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they would have to back every \$100 they lend with \$1.50 in tangible capital.

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17 a thrift does not meet the 120-day guideline, it would have 60 days after the end of the period to submit a proposal to regulators outlining how it plans to meet the requirements. It would then have the remainder of 1990 to complete the plan.

Managers at three of the four South Carolina thrifts that do not meet the 1.5 percent rangible capital requirement said they should be able to do so within the 120 day timetable.

The fourth — Seabank Savings of Myrtle Beach — was seized by federal regulators in April, and is in the process of being bailed out and sold.

In addition to American Federal, which has a negative 1.8 percent capital-to-asset ratio, Columbia-based Omni Savings Bank has a negative 3.9 percent ratio and Security Federal Savings and Loan, also of Columbia, has an egative 2.7 percent ratio.

American Federal will likely either issue more stock, rearrange its deb structure or otherwise reduce its intangible assets — known as "goodwill"—to bring up its tangible capital, Abercrombie said.

Omni Savings will likely restructure its balance sheet and reduce its goodwill by selling off loans or repricing them through a process known as "marking to market," said Omni President James Webber.

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Security Federal plans to take the most drastic of steps. It will likely convert from mutual to stock ownership and sell all of the stock to an out-of-state investor before the end of the year.

Bill Monteith, executive vice president of Security Federal, said the thrift's managers have met with a number of outside investors over the past 12 months who have expressed an interest in buying the institution for approximately \$40 million.

"We don't have a check in hand ... but we know there are a variety of people out there who have our

Under legislation enacted Friday, savings and loans must have tangible capital
-assets minus liabilities- equal to at least
1.5 percent of total assets. Here are the savings and loans in South Carolina that are immediately affected by the legislation.

Thrift & location	Est. tangible capital-to-asset ratio	Assets
Seabank Savings* Myrtle Beach	-6.55	\$35.4 million
Omni Savings Bank Columbia	-3.30	\$128.3 million
Security Federal Saving and Loan Columbia	s -2.74	\$862.4 million
American Federal Bank Greenville	-1.78	\$1.1 billion
* Seized by federal regulators Figures as of March 31, 1989	on April 27, 1989	

material and are simply waiting for the smoke to clear in regards to the legislation (before making an offer)," he said.

Monteith said likely buyers of Security Feder state's fifth-largest thrift, include out-of-state cial institutions seeking to enter the state.

While the four are the only South Carolina sav-ings and loans that do not meet the immediate re-quirement of 1.5 percent tangible capital-to- assets, nine of the state's 49 thrifts do not immediately meet the 3 percent tangible capital requirement that Con-gress says thrifts must meet by 1995, according to fi-nancial consulting and information company Sheshunoff Information Services Inc.

Bailout

owners will be required to put billions of dollars more of their own
money at risk as a buffer between
risky loans and the federal deposit insurance funds.

The administration lobbied
House Republicans throughout
the day to provide the winning
margin as Democrats defected
from the bill in large numbers in
response to a compromise hiding
most of the cleanup costs off the
budget and out of the official federral deficit.

Republicans in the House supported the bill 119-40 while Democrats opposed it 135-82. Fifty-one
members did not vote and five
voted "present."

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Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., accused House members of losing their conscience and their backbone in bowing to a veto threat from Bush and agreeing to financing the bulk of the bailout's costs through 30-year bonds.

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tered this unconscionable debt on our children and grandchildren."
But with the losses of federally insured deposits mounting at a rate of \$20 million to \$30 million a day, supporters said it would be equally unconscionable for Congress to go on vacation without fixing the problem. "If for one don't want to take the chance of another bank-hollday crisis," said Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, referring to the wave of bank closings at the end of the Hoover administration in early 1933 that deepened the Great Depression.

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'The alternative are unthink-ie,'' added Rep. Steve Bartlett, "The alternative are untilink-able," added Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Texas.
"The savings of million of Americans are at stake unless we

do something," Sen. Christopher Bond, D-Mo., said just before the unusual "divison" vote in which supporters and opponents indicate their position by standing. The procedure leaves no record of who votes yes or no. But four senators stood in opposition and three others asked to be recorded as opponents. They were Sens. Bob Graham, D-Fla.; Kent Congrad, D-N.; Charles Grassley, R-lowa; James Exon, D-Neb.; Wendell Ford, D-Ky.; John Warner, R-Va., and Jay Rockefeller, R-W.Va.

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"I think it is the best bill possible to craft under the circumstances," said Sen. Donald Riegle Jr., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. "It will make major reforms in every area."

President Bush was on the phone with House members from both parties throughout the day pleading for support.

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them out, which brings com-plaints from the residents and the business people in that particular

ousness people in that particular area."

About 20 prostitutes work the area on and off, Blackburn said.
Police are especially troubled, he said, because many of these women are drug addicts and IV users.

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Blackburn said these people pose a danger to Greenville, although police have no indication whether they carry the HIV virus associated with AIDS, "It's a concern." he said. "It's a concern to everybody." In Spartanburg County, officers from the narcotics and vice division of the Sheriff's Office bor-

rowed tractor-trailer rigs from a local trucking company and posed as truck drivers in the operation, Sheriff's Office spokesman Mark Knea said.

The officers discovered that women were using various CB radio channels to communicate with truckers and set up meeting places, Kruea said.



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TRINITY LUTHERAN 421 N. Moin St. Phone 242-5702 Robert Coon, Postor Roy Mohrmann, Dir. of Parish Min. Paul Youse, Postoral Associate Bernard Trexler, Postor Emeritus 8: 30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Warshi 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church Schoo Child Development Center 3.4. and 5 Year Olds

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PRESBYTERIAN AMERICA 329 Woodruff Road
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10:45 a.m.
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r Devenger/Boiling Spgs James T. Corbitt, Pastor

S.S.-10 a.m., Serv.-11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
"Making Marriage A Joy, II"
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Rev. Kenneth Broman-Fulks
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Mr. James Stilli, Assoc. Postson
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Sunday School 9:45
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223-8123
Sunday School
Worship Service
11:15 a.m
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6:15 p.m
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JOHN KNOX
PRESBYTERIAN
35 Shannon Drive
Rev. T.J. Duncan. Assoc. Pasto
John A. Haley. Interim Pastor
244-0453

9:00-12:00 3 & 4 Yr. Kindergo ALL ARE WELCOME

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Bob Woddell, Minister
John Miller, Minister of Counseling
Church School 9:45 A.M.
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FIRST CHURCH
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1301 Haywood Road, 233-4890
Cecil F. Cook. Pastor
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5.5. 10:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer 7:00 p.
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ELLOWSHIP I CHURCH Meeting at YMCA 721 Cleveland St. Phone 288-0548 eve Henderson, Pas Phone 286-0346
Steve Henderson, Pastor
orship Service 9:30 A
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Children Of All Ages
Wed, 7:30 P, M,
Home Fellowship Groups

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107 Queen St., Greenville, SC 29611
Former Loc. Of Queen St. Bapt. Ch.
Sunday School 10:00 AA
Morning Worship 11:15 AA
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Rev. John M. Wood, Pastor
Rev. Earl Eckerson, Assoc. Postor
Rev. Lannes Dodd, Min. to Student
Worning Services 555 8 10:25 o.;
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Services 9:30 a.m. & 6:30 a.m.
Care Time 10:35 a.m.
Sunday School 11:10 a.m.
Wed, Family Program 7:15 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. GILES PRESBYTERIAN Hudson at Devenger Rds.
24-4887
"Serving Christ"
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Aorning Worshig
4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Youth Groups
Candy Reid, D. C.E.
Dr. George G. Wilkes, III, Minister

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HOPE PRESBYTERIAN
(Unaffiliated)
20 Sharon Drive
Mark W. Evans, Postor
sday School
9:45

THE SALVATION ARMY
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417 Rutherford Street
Major & Mrs. Brogden

Presbyterian Fellowship
Rick Doughty, Postor
Meeting At Borbara Selvy's
Dance Studio, Woodruff Rd.
Sundow Evening Service 7:00 pm

Worship Service

Sunday School Times 7-45 AM
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Fourth Presbyterian Church
70 E. Woshington Street
Rev. Robert Lowrence, Min.
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233-5386
10:00 a.m.
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WORD OF FAITH

CORNERSTONE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 2701 Wade Hampton Blvd, Greenville, S.C. 27615 "Meeting the needs of people through the faith principle's of God's Word." Sunday 10:00 A.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Nursery and Children's Ministry

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Worship Service 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
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