

Angola Begins Show Trial Of Mercenaries Today

School Library Named For Former Librarian



UNVEIL PORTRAIT — Jay Holley and Rena Meteye unveil a portrait of the late Mrs. Mary E. Rose, former librarian at Eastern Elementary School at unveiling ceremonies Monday.

The late Mrs. Mary E. Rose, former librarian at Eastern Elementary School, who died in August 1975, was honored Monday afternoon when a ceremony was held naming the school's library the Mary E. Rose Library.

Highlight of the ceremony was the presentation of a plaque and the unveiling of a portrait of Mrs. Rose. Funds for the plaque and portrait were contributed by students at Eastern, their parents, and friends of Mrs. Rose. Remaining funds will be used to purchase books to be known as the Mary E. Rose Book Collection.

Earlier in the year, the Greenville Board of Education approved a request from the school to name the library in honor of Mrs. Rose.

Mrs. Rose was formerly a secretary to the late Mr. Junius H. Rose, for years superintendent of the Greenville City Schools. She married Mr. Rose after the death of his first wife.

Among friends and officials attending the ceremony were Mrs. Rose's three sisters — Mrs. Janie Council of Elon College, Mrs. Margaret Richardson and Miss Norma Eakes, both of Greenville; her aunt, Miss Mary Chanler of Sanford; Mrs. Junius H. Rose, Jr.; members of the school board; other librarians in Greenville; staff members of the school office; and friends of the late Mrs. Rose.

A sixth grade student, Jonathan McGee, was master of ceremonies. He gave a brief biographical sketch of Mrs. Rose, noting she had been a librarian at Lemon Springs and was the first librarian at Eastern Elementary School.

Fifth grade students sang "I Sing A Song of the Saints of God;" and John Barnes read a collection of brief remarks of children who recalled how Mrs.

Rose had helped them. Natalie Distefano read a poem, "My Dad," by Melvin Stocks which Mrs. Rose had helped him have published in Wee Wisdom, a children's magazine; and a photograph showing three children reading a book was presented to the Mary

E. Rose Library by librarians of other city schools.

Rena Meteye and Jay Holley unveiled the portrait of Mrs. Rose, and the program concluded with Zenora Hopkins and Barbara Woodard, accompanied by Mary Lou Perry, singing "My Wild Irish Rose."

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Special Correspondent
LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Angola's new Marxist government today began a show trial of two Americans and 11 other captured mercenaries and demanded that they all face the firing squad.

The Americans, Gary Acker of Sacramento, Calif., and Daniel Gearhart, of Kensington, Md., were charged with "murder, pillage and the destruction of Angola's property and natu-

ral resources" under the 139-count blanket indictment read out by the prosecution and ending with the words "and should be punished by the death penalty."

Both have denied firing their weapons or killing anyone in Angola, but there were separate charges against Gearhart of "commanding a combat section," laying mine fields and helping direct the defense of Sao Salvador, headquarters of the losing pro-Western National

Front — FNLA — faction in the bitter three-sided war that erupted after Angola became independent from Portugal.

Kevin Marcant, one of 10 Britons in the group, told how the accused called "Col. Callan" shot one of his men and ordered his regimental sergeant major — RSM — to execute 13 others.

"Take them away, RSM, and wipe them out," was Callan's brisk order, according to the testimony of Marcant, the first mercenary to testify before the

five-member Peoples' Revolutionary Tribunal.

Costas Georgious, alias Tony Callan, sat among his fellow mercenaries behind the velvet rope in the dock as 18 separate charges of murder, looting and pillage were read out against him.

Most of the time he did not even bother to listen in on his headset earphones that provided simultaneous interpretation of the proceedings in five languages.

Andrew McKenzie, described in the charges as "Callan's right-hand man in the killer group" sat in a wheel chair, occasionally hugging the stump of his left leg missing below the

knee. Twenty-year-old John Nam-mock, youngest of the prisoners, also was in a wheel chair but could hobble about on aluminum crutches with a plaster cast on his right leg.

All the others, including the Argentine Gustavo Marcelo Grillo, who had a cast on his left arm, sat on small four-legged stools in the two rows that constituted the dock in Luanda's Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

An unarmed row of Angolan soldiers in black berets and jungle fatigues sat behind the prisoners and occasionally poked them when they tried to talk among themselves or slouched too much in the presence of the robed judges.

Agriculture Tour Set For Next Wednesday

A full day Annual Agriculture Tour, sponsored jointly by the N.C. Agriculture Extension Service and the ten county eastern North Carolina Coastal Plain Development Association will take place on Wednesday, June 16.

Leroy James, Agricultural Extension Agent announcing plans for the day's schedule, informs that the Pitt County make-up for the tour will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Pitt County Fairgrounds and will conclude

about 5 p.m. that day.

"Everybody, homeowners, business persons, farmers, homemakers, anyone interested in this tour is invited to attend," James said.

Travel to four separate locations will be by air-conditioned bus at a cost of \$6.50 per person, which will include the price of lunch. (Checks are to be made payable to Pitt County Mutual Exchange, and mailed in advance to P. O. Box 1427, Greenville, N.C. 27834). Persons

wanting more information are to call 758-1196.

James lists the four places to be visited as:

—Long Manufacturing Company, Tarboro. A company specializing in harvesting equipment, tobacco curing facilities, and grain handling equipment.

—Agricultural Research and Test Farm, Rocky Mount: To include a tour of the livestock facilities, research plots and other crop production demonstrations.

—Carson Barnes' Farm, Nash County: This farm constitutes one of the largest farm operations in the area, with several hundred acres of potatoes and about 150 acres of tobacco.

—Finch's Blueberry Farm and Nursery, Nash County: A family operation features pick-your-own blueberries, peaches, bunch and muscadine grapes.

The tour is planned to follow the order of the places listed above. Return time to the Pitt County Fairgrounds is expected to be in the vicinity of 5 p.m.

Covered Dish Supper Planned

The American Association of Retired Persons will have a covered dish supper Monday, June 16 at 6 p.m. The supper will be held at the VFW Post Home on Mumford Road.

All members are urged to attend.

MEN'S DAY

Men's Day will be observed at Little Creek F.W.B. Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Music will be presented by the Little Creek All Male Chorus. Eddie L. Smith will be the guest speaker and the sermon will be presented by Elder Jesse L. Wilson. The public is invited.

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UNC Reports...

(Continued from page 1)

to UNC—Chapel Hill or N.C. A&T to N.C. State, even though they performed analogous functions under the old system of de jure segregation. No statistics on those two schools were included in the report.

Figures published elsewhere by the university showed that in 1974, the per capita funding at UNC—Chapel Hill from state appropriations and tuition was \$4,054. From all sources, including grants and endowments, the per capita funding at Chapel Hill was \$10,382. At NCCU, the comparable figures were \$1,995 and \$3,289. At Appalachian State, also a comprehensive university, the expenditures were \$2,002 and \$3,568.

Friday said the problems have grown worse in recent years as the predominantly white schools have begun recruiting the best black students and faculty members.

One result, the study found, was that the predominantly black schools spend time and money on remedial programs in mathematics and English.

"Each of the traditionally black institutions is, to some extent, two institutions. It is a college or university ... coexisting with a special kind of pre-collegiate endeavor to teach basic academic skills," the report said.

It had few recommendations to make. One was for funds to equalize minor salary discrepancies at the schools within each category, both black and white. Another was a program to help existing faculty members take paid leaves to get their doctoral degrees.

The final recommendation was for yet another study, this one of the remedial program at the black schools. The study might result in a recommendation for more funds for them.

The study showed, for example, that 30 per cent of the faculty at N.C. Central have doctoral degrees, compared to 61.5 per cent at UNC—Charlotte.

The students at the black schools tend to have lower scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests. The average combined score for the 1975 entering class at N.C. A&T was 720. At Appalachian State it was 884.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976 The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH			
♠ J2			
♥ K9742			
♦ 105			
♣ A764			
WEST			
♠ Q764			
♥ J3			
♦ 843			
♣ KQJ3			
EAST			
♠ 83			
♥ Q1085			
♦ A76			
♣ 10852			
SOUTH			
♠ AK1095			
♥ A6			
♦ KQJ92			
♣ 9			

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

When a defender holds long trumps, the winning defense is often to make declarer lose trump control by forcing him to ruff. Declarer can sometimes guard against this by timing the play correctly.

North-South bid well to their best game. South showed his powerful two-suiter with a jump shift, and North looked for a possible 5-3 major fit when he introduced his hearts. After South completed the description of his hand by rebidding his second suit, North gave preference to his partner's original suit.

West led the king of clubs. Declarer called for dummy's ace and took advantage of being on the table to run the jack of spades. West won and continued with the

queen of clubs. Declarer ruffed, cashed the ace and king of trumps and realized that he was in deep trouble when the suit did not break evenly. Now he started on diamonds, but it was too late. East won the ace and forced declarer's last trump with a club. Subsequently, West was able to ruff a diamond and cash his last club for down one.

When dummy came down, declarer should have realized that he could afford to lose two trump tricks and the ace of diamonds. Therefore, the trump finesse was an unnecessary luxury.

Correct technique is to win the ace of clubs at trick one and cash the ace and king of spades. When both defenders follow, the contract can be claimed. Declarer abandons trumps and forces out the ace of diamonds. The defenders can now force South with a club, but declarer ruffs and plays diamonds until the defenders ruff. By giving the defenders two trump tricks, even if they are not entitled to them, declarer maintains trump control and guarantees his contract.

(Tired of waiting for the interminable rubber to end so that you can cut in? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" expert guide and scorepad will introduce you to the exciting, fast-action game played in the country's great bridge clubs. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Four-Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.)

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California Didn't Close Door

California voters last week defeated "Proposition 15" — which called for restricting of nuclear electric plants in that state.

California voters were far and away opposed to the restriction of nuclear power plants in their state, according to the last figures.

Proposition 15 was voted down despite a concerted campaign by the "Yes on 15 Committee" which strongly urged voters to approve the restriction proposition.

We think that California voters have been wise to defeat Proposition 15, and we trust that no one will interpret that vote as an indication that California voters aren't extremely interested in development of full safety measures for nuclear power plants.

The point is, though, that if laws governing

nuclear energy plants are made so restrictive in our nation, then the plants simply aren't going to be built. Beyond that, the days of the construction of dams for hydroelectric plants seem to be about over. Thus all that is left is fossil fuel — oil, coal and gas. We all know that the cost of fossil fuel is soaring and electric energy generated with fossil fuel is soaring, too.

We need some other energy source for power generation and nuclear energy is the only thing in sight now.

We are convinced that nuclear plants can be made safe, and that they should be made safe, regardless of the cost. Outlawing nuclear energy is not the proper way to proceed, though, and the voters of California recognized this. Their decision should have an effect elsewhere in the country.

Action By Congress Is Real Necessity

We have to wonder way something isn't being done by Congress to act one way or the other on the revenue sharing program.

The state, city and now county governments have had to plan their 1976-77 fiscal year budgets based on the assumption that federal revenue

sharing will run out. Yet the program could be extended by Congress.

While that might be an unexpected financial boom, it would be far more businesslike if the governmental units know what to expect as their budgets are made up.

Congress should act on revenue sharing.

THIS AFTERNOON

Over One-Third Dropouts

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — It is graduation time across North Carolina. More than 70,000 students are hearing glowing speeches as parents and classmates beam.

But a shadow hangs over the stage. For every two graduates who get a diploma and handshake, there is one empty space.

Just four years ago, this graduating class was a third again as big: ninth grade enrollment was nearly 106,000 children. At graduation 35,669 are missing.

Some of those ninth graders celebrated their 16th birthdays, and for some it was a long-awaited day when they could legally quit school. About 4,600 dropped out.

More birthdays in the 10th grade and the biggest bunch of dropouts celebrated: 14,267 quit.

As the student body aimed for the 11th grade, other pressures developed—money, discontent with learning, lack of a goal. Another 11,770 dropped out.

30 Percent Gone
Finally, almost 75,000 made

it to their senior year. But by graduation day, 5,000 more were gone.

That description of the 1976 non-graduating class of Tar Heels is based on estimates of the dropout problem in the state compiled by statisticians with the State Department of Public Education, division of management information systems.

The figures are estimates, but educated ones. "A precise count of dropouts in each local school system is currently unavailable," the state department reports in its 1976 Statistical Profile of North Carolina Public Schools.

Problems in detailing the dropout rate are many: a large number of students drop out during summer when school is not open; accurate information requires individual follow-up with each departing student, a procedure most schools can't follow.

To estimate the dropout rate, statisticians ran up total enrollments for grades nine through 12 from each local

school system, then made adjustments to account for people moving in and out of districts, those who didn't get promoted, those who went to non-public schools, and student deaths.

The results are accurate, but should be handled with care as applied to specific school units because there may be unusual shifts in student population in some district which the researchers weren't aware of.

The Spread
Overall, the dropout rate came to 8.5 per cent each year over the past four years for "a cumulative loss slightly in excess of one-third of the total high school population."

The loss was spread thusly: 13 per cent in the ninth grade; 40 per cent in the 10th; 33 per cent in the 11th; and 14 per cent in the 12th.

Warned of the dangers of comparing one system to another, it still is of interest to note that some school systems had dropout rates running as high as half of the group.

Halifax County is highest,

with the ninth grade enrollment of 903 depleted to 445 graduating for a loss rate of 53.2 per cent.

Others losing half or more include Pender, Perquimans, Fairmont, Rockingham, Monroe, and Wilson County (49.3 per cent).

Chapel Hill leads the low end of the table with 67 dropout during the four years; a 19.2 per cent loss. Other low rates include Greenville (19.6 per cent), Salisbury (20.8 per cent), Elm City (20.2 per cent), and Watauga, Mount Airy, Red Springs, Tryon, Guilford, Gates, Newton, and Burlington all in the low to mid 20 per cent range.

Whatever the reasons for the wide variations in dropout rates—economic, social, racial, or as some believe the failure of schools to meet student needs—school officials believe an accurate picture of the situation is essential "if positive steps are to be taken to encourage students to stay in school and to provide services to those who do not," as the dropout report notes.



"So I personally get this kid an appointment to West Point and then he gets kicked out for lying, cheating and stealing! What's happened t'kids?"

By ART BUCHWALD

The Choice Dinner Guest

WASHINGTON — Everyone is doing something about the Bicentennial. The Diner's Club is running an informal survey amongst Americans asking them who in history they would like to celebrate the Fourth of July with and why. Where would they take them for dinner and, finally, what would they order in the way of food and drink?

The answers have included such varied people as Thomas Jefferson, Teddy Roosevelt, Al Capone and Richard Nixon — NECESSARILY in that order.

Although I hate questionnaires, the survey is rather intriguing and I've been mulling over my answer for days. I've finally decided the only person I want to have dinner with is "Deep

Throat," the one of Watergate fame, not the lady from the X-rated film. (I have nothing against her, but on the 200th anniversary of our country I believe an American should abstain from sex in tribute to the founders of our country, because if it hadn't been for them there might not have been any sex in America as we know it today. Even after 200 years the British still don't know how to do it right or so I've been told.)

In any case I think "Deep Throat" would be fun to have dinner with. I would like to take him to the Sans Souci, but knowing his proclivity for wanting to stay out of the limelight I would select the C level of a garage somewhere on the outskirts of Washington.

First, I would stop off at a

Kentucky Fried Chicken place and pick up a bucket of chicken and French fries and a six-pack of beer.

I'd find a nice quiet place in the garage where we wouldn't get run over, and I'd spread out The Washington Post on the floor so we wouldn't get our clothes and food dirty.

The first question I would ask him, which I've always been curious about, would be "What was Bob Woodward really like? Did he look anything like Robert Redford, or was Woodward much better looking?"

Once we got over the amenities I'd get down to business. I would question him about his role in the Nixon Administration. Did he blow the White House cover story about Watergate because he had been mistreated by Haldeman, Ehrlichman or Colson, or was he mad at Nixon personally because he had never been invited to Sunday morning church services at the White House?

Then I'd ask him about his personal life. Was he married? If so, how did he explain his absences at night to his wife? Did she believe he was really meeting with a reporter from The Washington Post, or did she accuse him, when he came home at those early hours in the morning, of being up to no-good with some secretary on Capitol Hill?

In the book and the movie, "All the President's Men," "Deep Throat" told Woodward to fly a red flag from the potted plant on his apartment balcony when the reporter wanted to see him, and then "Deep Throat" would mark the hour of appointment on page 20 of Woodward's New York Times. I would ask him if Woodward ever got mad at

Done In Closed Session

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated PressWriter
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's primary victories may keep the Democratic presidential nomination out of smoke-filled rooms, but it looks like the Democratic platform will be drafted this week in secret.

The party's 15-member platform subcommittee plans to hammer out a platform draft during three days of closed meetings here, even though the party's charter appears to require that such meetings be public.

The meetings were scheduled to begin today with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis presiding.

Once adopted by the subcommittee and then the full platform committee next week, a final proposal will be sent to delegates to the Democratic National Convention where a platform will be enacted to serve as party policy for the fall election campaign.

The platform is expected to concern itself to a large extent with economic issues, with special focus on ways of reducing unemployment.

The issue of whether the meetings should be public didn't come up at a procedural session last month when the subcommittee decided to keep them closed, said Michael Barnes, director of the platform committee. However, a new provision in the party's charter, approved at the party miniconvention in Kansas City on Dec. 7, 1974, leaves little doubt that such meetings are supposed to be open.

According to Section 12 of Article 11: "All meetings of the Democratic National Committee, the Executive Committee, and all other official party committees, commissions and bodies shall be open to the public, and votes shall not be taken by secret ballot."

Reporters at the 1974 convention recalled that the wording of liberal delegates against the wishes of some of the regular party leadership.

Barnes said he thinks the subcommittee decided their meetings could be closed because the platform draft "was not an official action." The meetings will be "a preliminary preparation of what con-

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Bloodletting In The GOP

By ROWLANDE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
LOS ANGELES — Ronald Reagan's latest attack of foot-in-mouth disease over Rhodesia triggered a last-ditch blitz by the Ford campaign that may inflame bitter animosity within the California Republican party and end any chance of a unified party for the fall campaign against the Democrats.

Reagan's masochistic fondness for playing with lethal words and formulations that most politicians would instantly recognize as self-destructive probably will not affect his primary vote here Tuesday against President Ford. But the counterattack it triggered by the platoon of "advocates" Mr. Ford has on the scene here — led by Secretary of

Commerce Elliot Richardson—is certain further to poison the party well.

Reagan's hypothetical response to a hypothetical question about whether he would send U.S. troops to keep peace during the transition of Rhodesia's government from minority-white to majority-black gave Ford managers an opening they could not afford to turn down.

The opening: to tie together his foolish formulation on troops-for-Rhodesia with other Reaganisms — his suggested possible sale of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) just before the Tennessee primary; his vocal tinkering with Social Security; his fuzzy early proposal for transferring \$90 billion worth of federal programs to the states; his

aggressive stand on the Panama Canal — and invite California Republicans to reject the man and all his works as not up to the job of President.

The campaign toward that end began before the ink was dry on overblown headlines here that erroneously suggested Reagan was ready to launch a Rhodesia-version of Vietnam. It came against a dreary background of long fratricide between the Reagan wing and the anti-Reagan wing of the party — a division not susceptible to pat ideological definitions — that the Ford-Reagan primary battle has swollen enormously.

Item: Republican state chairman Paul Haerle, a Reagan protege now backing Mr. Ford, when asked by Aldo Beckman of the Chicago Tribune May 1 whether he could work for presidential nominee Reagan, replied: "Are you kidding?" Lyn Nofziger, Reagan's California manager, has now mailed a copy of that interview to all 1,200 members of the Republican state committee, saying the party could not "afford a repeat of

1964" (when many moderates and liberals deserted Sen. Barry Goldwater).

Item: The aborted effort by Reagan-hating state Sen. Bob Stevens to switch Tuesday's primary from winner-take-all to proportional allocation of the 167 delegates infuriated Reaganites who still believe the proposal was dreamed up in Washington. In fact, the only connection was a telephone call from Stevens to a middle-level Ford operative who told him the White House would not "object" to the change. "The Reagan people were ringing the phones off the walls here on what they thought was a little beauty of a Ford deal," one neutral Republican state assemblyman told us in Sacramento.

Item: A Ford leader in the legislature predicts that if the President is nominated "the Reagan cult will exact terrible revenge" during the fall campaign on grounds that Reagan was discriminated against by the party's national hierarchy.

Item: Particularly infuriating to Reaganites was Mr. Ford's statement two

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

We understand that the North Carolina Drug Commission is planning on cutting the funds available to Real Crisis Intervention of Greenville and that only \$96,000 of the \$1,009,000 the Commission has from the federal government is being allotted to Eastern North Carolina.

We would like to alert our community to these facts:

1. that Real Crisis Intervention got high ratings in a. need for services; b. past performance; c. quality of proposed program; and d. continuation. The only low rating was in the area of community support.
2. that Greenville has the worst heroin problem in North Carolina, according to the Mental Health Center
3. that the entire eastern section of the state is getting only one-third as much as other sections for combatting drug abuse

We plan to complain to Ms. Jonnie McLeod, chairman of the N. C. Drug Commission Board, 1504 Biltmore Drive, Charlotte, N. C. 28202.

How about you, the rest of Greenville and the surrounding area, voicing your opinion before the final decision is made on this matter?

Dorothy C. Gronert
Wendy Gronert
Greenville

What Do Candidates Propose?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Amid the noise of electioneering, very few specifics have been heard on some of the very pressing financial problems, personal and public, that surveys suggest are high on the critical list.

Now that the primary races are over it is reasonable to assume that voters will seek to separate rhetoric from the research approach, the practical from the visionary, the meaningful from the superficial and irrelevant.

How does the candidate stand on jobs versus inflation? Is 7 per cent unemployment acceptable in order to keep inflation restrained? Is 7 per cent inflation acceptable in order to drive unemployment to only 5 per cent?

Few issues are more

pivotal; the decision made on it affects many others, including the issue of governmental versus private enterprise. Should private enterprise produce the jobs? Or should government "create" them?

The issue of prices is one of direct conflict between two economic viewpoints, poles apart. Some candidates appear to believe prices are simply a product of economic conditions; others claim prices can be maintained by government.

Personal income is part of the same equation, as are corporate profits.

What measure does the candidate propose to keep both joblessness and prices in check? What is his plan to maintain an energetic economy, one that promotes stability and permits people to obtain financial security.

Despite the recovery and a tax cut in 1975, real spendable earnings, the measure of a worker's take home pay, are still 5 per cent below the level of spendable earnings in 1973.

Workers aren't the only one's hurt. Corporations observe that profits as a percentage of national income have fallen, from 15.6 per cent in 1950 to just 9.2 per cent last year, a year of record profits for some companies.

The National Association of Manufacturers currently is pointing out that employee compensation last year was more than eight times profit, and suggests the situation cannot continue. It takes profits to make jobs.

Where does the candidate stand on housing? Something is terribly wrong with the housing market, but that is nothing new; housing has had problems for years, but few

proposals or efforts have been successful.

How does the candidate stand on big business? And big government? And big labor? There are faults with all three; it can be argued that they are often obstructionist, selfish, counter-productive.

At the same time is it argued that bigness is needed in a big, big world. Small business cannot as effectively compete in worldwide trade. Weak government cannot regulate effectively. Weak unions cannot effect reforms.

How does the candidate feel about these issues? Is he doctrinaire or reasonable? Does he offer practical suggestions? Does he favor one at the expense of the other? Does he have a plan in which all can cooperate?

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The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

RELIGION DEMANDS ALL.
When the great composer, Johann Sebastian Bach, was a young man, he performed on the pipe organ before the crown prince of Prussia and so aroused the enthusiasm of the royal master that the prince took a precious ring set with diamonds and rubies off his finger and bestowed it upon the brilliant young musician.

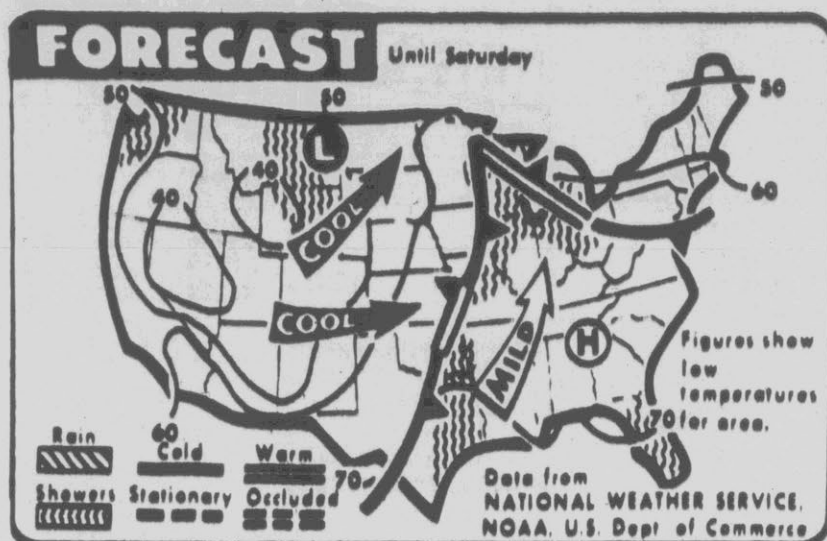
There is always something inspiring about the attitude of anyone who, hearing or seeing something fine in life,

straightway gives himself to it with abandon.

It is in such fashion that Christ would have men give their souls. When once they have caught a sense of his moral and spiritual grandeur, he would have them respond enthusiastically to it. He would have them take the thing they prize most and give it in perfect consecration. It is when we take the most precious things in life and press them into his hand that he knows that he has won not just the gift, but the giver.

—by Elisha Douglass

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST—Cool weather is expected today for the West and warm weather in the East. Scattered areas of showers are forecast across the country. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
A weak high-pressure system over the southeastern section of the nation continues to dominate the North Carolina weather picture with little change expected tonight or Saturday. This weather system has brought warm temperatures and very hazy conditions, along with some widely-scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers to North Carolina.

Thundershowers developed Thursday across most sections of the state with heavy thundershowers occurring over the Piedmont sections. A heavy thunderstorm moved through the Charlotte area during the late afternoon, giving Douglas Airport .86 inches of rain in less than an hour. During the evening, thundershowers accompanied by heavy rains, high winds and hail were reported in Anson and Union counties,

causing some creeks to rise out of their banks. A heavy thunderstorm also knocked power out in Greensboro and created a threat of flooding.

Temperatures across the state Thursday afternoon showed quite a range as most sections saw high readings in the 80s. Once again, Raleigh-Durham had the highest reading as the mercury crossed the 90-degree mark for the second straight day. Thursday's high was 91 at Raleigh-Durham.

Elsewhere across the state, highs ranged from 76 at Cape Hatteras to 86 at Charlotte. Around the state during the night, skies were partly cloudy with some fog forming during the early morning hours in mountain valleys and along the coast. Temperatures during the night dropped into the 50s in the mountains and were generally in the 60s east of the mountains.

Recreational weather outlook: Little change is anticipated across North Carolina through Saturday. It will be hot

and hazy under partly cloudy skies and there will continue to be a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs will be in the upper 80s to low 90s, except for normally cooler temperatures along the Outer Banks and in the mountains. Along the coast, winds will be southwesterly at 10-15 knots.

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds it possible for you to wind up matters of importance. Later you become interested in new undertakings. You can benefit by putting them on a secure structure for future expression.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in activities that will help make the future more successful. A new contact has good connections. Become more familiar with this person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make plans to advance in your line of endeavor. Listen to the ideas of successful persons you know. Clear up misunderstanding with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to comprehend what an associate has to suggest, then combine your efforts and expect excellent results to follow.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to accumulated tasks early in the day so you can go on to bigger and better things later. Make new plans for the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make this a most productive day by handling your duties in a most efficient way. Put all that creativity to work early in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time to study new interests so you can make them profitable in the future. Be sure to obtain the facts and figures you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to the suggestions of others and improve the situation at home appreciably. Study statements and reports for possible errors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make long-range plans for the future that will include greater abundance. Set up a better budget for yourself. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan private activities you want to engage in later in the day. You can now handle financial affairs intelligently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use more wisdom in conducting business affairs. If you need the advice of a business expert, get it. Take needed health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with good friends and discuss mutual projects. Stop being so lachrymose. Be your own gregarious self.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to the right decisions concerning a future business project. Find the right appliances you need to improve your efficiency at work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be curious about the way others live. This could prove helpful upon reaching maturity when dealing with others in business. The field of banking is very good here. Be sure to give the benefit of sports early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Every girl's summer dream.



MEN'S DAY
WINTERVILLE—The annual Men's Day and quarterly meeting will be held Sunday at Mount Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church here.
At 3 p.m. the Rev. William Waters will be the guest speaker. He will be accompanied by Elm Grove F.W.B. Church of Rt. 2, Ayden.

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR
THEATRE
—a mile west of
Greenville on 364 (Parsville Hwy.)

NOW SHOWING
AT YOUR ADULT
ENTERTAINMENT
CENTER

**WAR STORIES THAT EVEN
"M-A-S-H" COULDN'T
TELL YOU!**
MASH
IT'S M-A-S-H WITH A LOT OF COLOR

VALID
REQUIRED
CALL FOR
SHOWTIME 758-0848

Dinah Offering Happy Variety

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—In case you missed the opening show, we suggest you take a look Saturday night at the second edition of Dinah Shore's eight-week summer variety series on CBS.

It guest-stars comic George Carlin, singer-comic Jim Stafford and has a six-member company of fresh young (that means little bread but lots of exposure) troops who do comedy and a bit of music here and there.

We observed the wares in advance and are of the opinion that while it won't bowl you over, it's good summer viewing, has a sprightly manner and even will make you laugh out loud now and then.

Miss Shore, star of a syndicated weekly show, hasn't a whole lot to do here, but she does it nicely, singing one song, introducing people and making no attempt to hog the spotlight or appear in every skit.

Which gives the participants a chance to stretch out, with comics Mike Neun and Michael Preminger scoring as best of

the newcomers with funny monologues respectively involving the marriage of Neun's hippie brother and Preminger's discussion of life in the Air Force reserves.

The only new face failing to hack it is a chap named Avello Falana, identified as Lola's brother. His main contribution is to sing "Baby, You're No Good" with his shirt open to the sternum.

Carlin, of course, is as wild and funny as ever with a monologue that uses material those who've heard his comedy albums or seen him in concert will immediately recognize.

Stafford, whose ABC summer variety show last year didn't strike me as one of the world's best, is surprisingly effective

on the Shore show, no doubt because the producers are wise enough to realize he's an excellent musician as well as a comedy singer.

Even when he's making funny faces, he plays a fine, slow blues on the banjo (you don't hear that sort of thing much anymore) before moving into a very original blues song.

He returns later on with sensitive solo guitar backing of Miss Shore as she sings her one song of the hour. Hope she brings him back for an encore this summer.

BIBLE SCHOOL.
A daily vacation Bible school will be held at Mt. Pleasant Christian Church June 14-18. Classes for children and adults will be held from 7-9 p.m.

For information, call Rev. John Simpson at 758-1830.

Prison Bribe Probe Slated

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A formal investigation is expected to begin shortly into alleged bribing of Robeson County prison unit personnel, according to Lin Harton, an area State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) director.

SBI Director Heywood Starling confirmed Thursday the SBI is conducting a preliminary probe.

The allegation that prison personnel took bribes from an

inmate was first reported in The Fayetteville Times.

Harton said his office has been reviewing the case with Robeson County Dist. Atty. Joe Freeman's office to determine jurisdiction.

"It falls under our jurisdiction and I expect we'll begin a full investigation either Friday or Monday," Harton said.

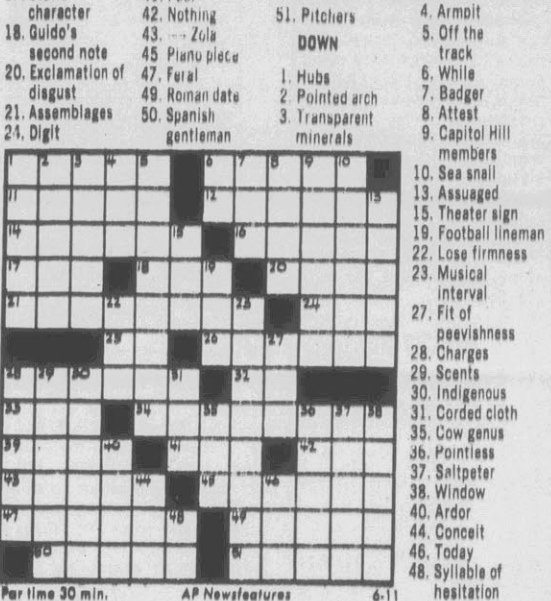
The inmate, McKeithan Jones of Robeson County, is imprisoned now in Moore County. He bribed six prison officials with money and materials in exchange for favors, according to grievances he filed with the state Inmate Grievance Commission.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Gypsy
6. Stop; nautical
11. Lively
12. Demanding
14. Parish
16. Form of
17. Stowe
18. Guide's
20. Exclamation
21. Assemblage
24. Digit

DOWN
25. Indian
26. Place trust on
28. Forest warden
32. Pine Tree State
33. Goddess of
34. Charging
39. Haul
41. Pool
42. Nothing
43. — Zola
45. Piano piece
47. Feral
49. Roman date
50. Spanish
gentleman

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



abc southeastern Theatres

PITT
509 EVANS STREET
HOLDING FOR A 2nd BIG WEEK!

What the song didn't tell you the movie will.
A love story that's joyous, funny and so touching you will never forget it.

Ode To Billy Joe
A Max Baer Film
Bobbie Gentry's song

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be curious about the way others live. This could prove helpful upon reaching maturity when dealing with others in business. The field of banking is very good here. Be sure to give the benefit of sports early in life.

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(c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Friday Features 7:15-9:15
Sat.-Sun. Features 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

SUMMER VACATION MOVIES START TUESDAY

LATE SHOW
IT'S 11 P.M.
AND SATURDAY NIGHT at 11:15

"CHINESE CONNECTION"
PLUS
"FIST OF FURY"

"LIFEGUARD"
SAM ELIJAH ANNE ARCHER STEPHEN YOUNG
PARKER STEVENSON AND KATHLEEN QUINLAN as Wendy
Executive Producer TED MANN Written by RON KOSLOW
Produced by RON SILVERMAN Directed by DANIEL PETRIE
Time and Tide Words and Music by PAUL WILLIAMS
Music Scored by DALE MENTEN In Color WEEKDAY SHOWS
3:15-5:15-7:05-9:00 SAT. A SUN. SHOWS
1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9

"SWEDISH SWINGERS"
...IT CATCHES SWEDEN WITH ITS PANTS DOWN!
OPENS THE DOOR TO SIGHTS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE!
...whisper to your friends you saw it!

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHT
11:15 P.M.

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PLAZA Cinema 2
PITZ PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
HELD OVER!
WALTER MATTHAU
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
TATUM O'NEAL
3rd BIG WEEK!
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SHOWS DAILY: 1-3-5-7-9

NEXT — "A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS" (PG)

PLAZA Cinema 1
PITZ PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
NOW SHOWING!
DOUBLE FAMILY FUN!
WILD AS THE WIND...
all he asked was to run free!
Walt Disney Productions
Ride a Wild Pony
MICHAEL CRAIG JOHN McILLON ROBERT BETTLES EVA GRIFITH Technicolor
SHOWS 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:15
THE ONE...THE ONLY... THE FABULOUS...
Walt Disney's
DUMBO
SHOWS 2:45-5:25-8:10 TECHNICOLOR
NEXT! "FOLLOW ME BOYS" (PG)

PARK GREENVILLE
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7849
N-O-W
Every Girl's Summer Dream!
"LIFEGUARD"
SAM ELIJAH ANNE ARCHER STEPHEN YOUNG
PARKER STEVENSON AND KATHLEEN QUINLAN as Wendy
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