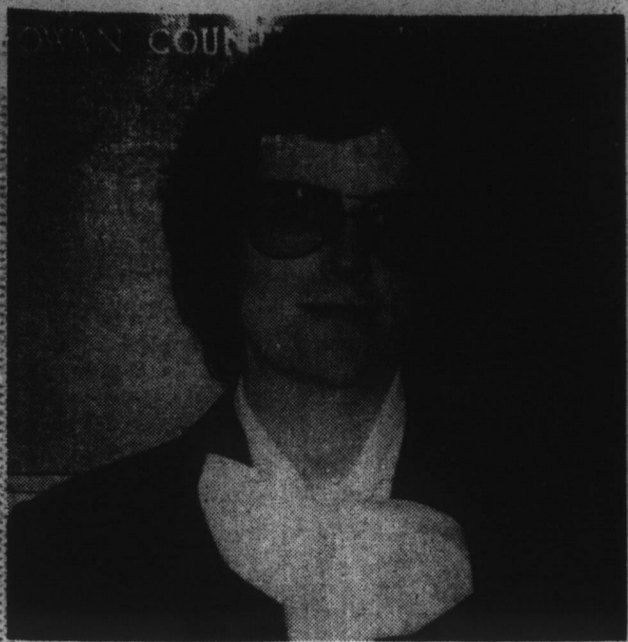


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Mrs. Linda Nixon Terry

Terry Wins BPW Club Honors

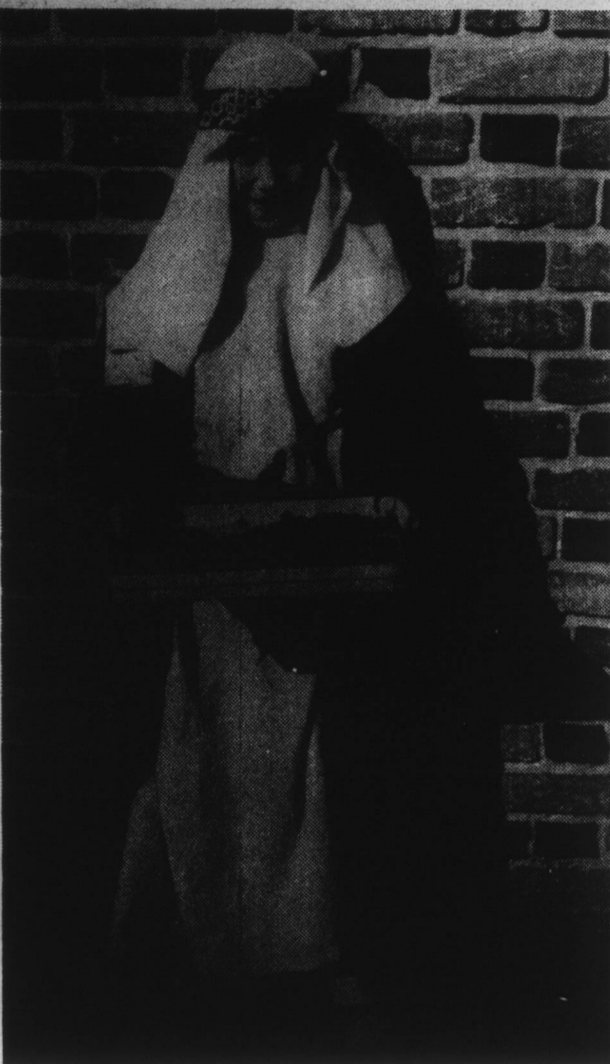
Mrs. Linda Nixon Terry, a deputy sheriff, has been named Young Career Woman by the Edenton Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Terry, who is employed by the Chowan County Sheriff's Department, will represent the Edenton BPW Club in a District YCW competition when the district

federation holds its annual meeting in the spring.

Judging was based on the candidate's career achievements and ability to project an image reflecting the role of today's young women in society.

The Young Career Woman Program, inaugurated by the

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Still Meadow

By Sarah Harrell Trexler
I walked to the edge of the woods today—and there in the edge of the underbrush—I saw a rabbit box, all set and waiting; but there was no cabbage leaf to coax the rabbit inside.

I remember the boys at home when they were young. They had rabbit boxes and went morning and night to check for rabbits. They sold the rabbits to Cecil Byrum's grocery store for fifty cents apiece.

Perhaps that box belongs to a young fellow nearby.

If so, he really needs to bait that box.

As for me—I'll just chase them now and then—When I write about—Still Meadow.

Frost at Still Meadow
There was frost on the meadow and more on the rise.

The pine trees a dark contrast to all of that wonder.

I have seen such frost a long time ago—in Washington County—across the vast peanut fields and away to the edge of the swamp.

Today I could almost see my papa out there—the great white frost that he loved to see. Good for the crops to come he would say. The sun has come out now and the green has come again to the meadow.

Some patches are left—sparkling like diamonds in the sun.

I must be leaving soon for my daughter's house in Virginia Beach. We hold season tickets for the Virginia Philharmonic and that I would not like to miss.

The scene from my doorway today was a symphony in white—a winter wonderland—at Still Meadow.

Cold Day at Still Meadow
There sure is the look of snow in the air today. The meadow and the fields beyond are still and cold. Only the tall pine trees have movement—

near the tops some limbs move ever so gently. The clouds seem to be coming from the north—snow clouds.

Even the grass in the meadow and on the rise seems to be shrinking back into the ground—as if looking for a warmer place.

I put crumbs out for the birds.

A little to close to the house I think. They sit in the trees and look at the crumbs by the door.

Still Meadow

Well—Now I am going to chase a few rabbits.

I love well the poems of Edgar A. Guest. The dearest one Home.

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Carole Joy Bass

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smith Bass of Edenton, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Joy, to Charles Thomas Busby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Busby of Salisbury, N.C.

Miss Bass graduated from Chowan High School and is a 1975 graduate of the College of the Albemarle. She is presently employed by Peoples Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. Busby graduated from Salisbury High School. He is a 1975 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a 1978 graduate of the University of Wake Forest at Winston-Salem. Mr. Busby is presently associated with the law firm of Earnhardt and Busby, P. A.

The wedding is planned for April 23 at Rocky Hock Baptist Church.

Dr. Linda Little

Joins Hunt Staff

RALEIGH—Dr. Linda West Little joined the staff of the Governor's Waste Management Board as its executive director, January 25, Board Chairman Claud "Buck" O'Shields announced.

Governor Jim Hunt praised Dr. Little's appointment. "Dr. Little will be an excellent addition to the Waste Management Board staff," Hunt said. "Her professional and academic accomplishments will make her a tremendous asset to the state's hazardous waste management program."

Dr. Little, a Kinston, N.C., native has an extensive research and teaching background in environmental biology.

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If your child has an orthodontic problem, you can save time and money if the problem is spotted early. Even better, you may be able to prevent major orthodontic problems from developing if you work closely with your dentist. That means paying special attention to your child's primary or "baby" teeth.

Malocclusion—a "bad bite"—results when the upper and lower teeth do not come together as they should. This can have many causes. Harmful oral habits such as thumbsucking and tongue thrusting can cause this. So can overcrowded teeth, missing teeth, or permanent teeth that do not erupt properly.

Though regular dental checkups begun at an early age, often many or-

thodontic problems can be avoided. At the same time your child can learn good oral hygiene habits. If any problem develops often it can be treated before it comes serious.

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Some common signs to look for are: rubbing the eyes, headaches, especially after reading; covering or closing one eye; squinting when looking at a distant object; tilting the head to one side; holding reading material very close; moving the head instead of the eyes while reading; persistent letter or word reversal after the second grade; confusing similar words; frequently leaving out words; persistent motion (car) sickness, awkwardness, complaints about blurred vision, and losing place while

reading.

A typical school screening test will not readily detect many of these symptoms. If you have any reason to be concerned about your child's eyesight, a complete vision examination might be in order.

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NO, NOT PETROLEUM, JUST DATES—Shannon Anderson, a 4th grade student at Swain Elementary School, participated in her Social Science class' study of Arabian culture by dressing in their traditional custom. The tray she is holding contains dates, one of their national foods. Shannon is the daughter of William Anderson. (Photo by Clay Roberts)

— Cards Of Thanks —

"Buff's family wishes to thank everyone for the prayers, food, flowers, cards and other expressions of sympathy and many, many acts of kindness extended at his sudden death. Surely they were 'Heard and Seen' because the grief became just a little easier to bear.

Family of Edwin Buffler
I would like to thank you for remembering me for the beautiful flowers, cards, phone calls and visits during my recent surgery. I would also like to thank the churches for their concern, this was deeply appreciated.
God bless each of you.
Avis Lee
chg.aa

We would like to express our deep appreciation to our

dear friends, neighbors and relatives for all the cards, flowers, food, prayers, visits and kind words during the recent loss of our loved one.

The family of George Stephen Underkofler
pd.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every person who remembered our mother during the holiday season and all through the year with cards, gifts, flowers, visits and especially your prayers. May God richly bless each of you.
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