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Youngsville

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Youngsville, dutscoring

South Granville in every quar-ter, gunned down the Vikings

in a 60-40 Class 1-A non-con-

ference basketball contest

Tony Bailey's 18 points

and Phil Wiggins' 10 paced

the defending State 1-A champs. Morris Catlett and

Rodney Roberts each added

nine and Rommie Catlett net-

James Harding, with 11 and 12 respectively, led the scor-

15-9 first quarter lead, in-

creased the advantage to 27-18 in the second quarter

and coasted home from there.

Youngsville 15 12 18 15 60 S. Granville 9 9 11 11 40 Youngsville – Wiggins 10, Roberts 9, M. Catlett 9, Bailey 18, Mitchell 6, R. Cat-

lett 8. S. Granville - Strick-

land 11, Saunders 3, Willis 7,

Harding 12, Davis 1, Parker 2,

In the nightcap, Youngs-ville defeated Helena 45-15.

Strong defensive play by De-borah Rogers, Crystal Catlett,

and Linda Paschall combined

Tourney

Greenwood 37-34.

The quarter scores:

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# Rams Win Two, Phantoms Drop Second In HolidayTourney

The Franklinton Rams owned Garner High School, 84-67 and Bunn, 79-59 in the Holiday Tournament played at Franklinton last Friday and Saturday nights. The Youngsville Phantoms dropped Bunn, 66-57 but lost their second of the season and only their third in two years as Garner edged them in overtime, 69-67.

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Charity is good for the giver but sometimes it is not so, beneficial to the receiver.

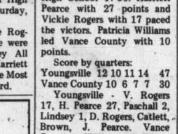


Your News & Observer.

Youngsville Girls Win

In the opening contest Fri-The Youngsville Phanday night, the Youngsville girls downed Vance County tomettes gained a pair of victories in the Helena Holiday High School 47-30. Harriett Classic held at Helena High School Friday and Saturday, December 27 and 28.

Youngsville's Vickie Rog-ers and Harriett Pearce were named to the tourney All Star team, with Harriett Pearce also receiving the Most Outstanding Player award.



Lindsey 1, D. Rogers, Catlett, Brown, J. Pearce. Vance County - Williams 10, Ellington 8, Laverne, Edwards 6, L. Edwards 3, Greenway 1, S. Twisdale, Sylvia Twisdale, Spencer, Pegram 2.

In Friday's second game, Greenwood edged out Helena 41-38. Saturday's opener saw Vance County girls slip past

Don Shaw and Bill Stoneman.

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# **Comment On Sports**

**By Pete Fritchie** 

San Diego (NL)-Al McBean, Billy McCool, Dick Selma, Dave Gusti, Dick Kelley and Tom Dukes.

Bunker, Moe Drabowski, Hoyt Wilhelm, Jon Warden, Roger Nelson, Dave More-head, Tom Burgmeier and Steve Jones. Seattle (AL)-Gary Bell, Diego Segui, Steve Barber, Jack Aker, Darrell Brandon and Mile Marshall,

Since pitching is of supreme importance, all four new clubs are stronger in that department than in some others. San Diego has no catcher, for instance. Kansas City has but two outfielders, But swapping and buying will resolve these and other shortages on the new teams before next April.

The new teams undoubtedly have acquired some esthough they'll see their own tablished stars and some division teams more than promising younger players. Montreal might have the best non-division teams. This new two-division system, in addibalanced club, as a guess looking over the new roster, but that's just a guess and all tion to new teams, will make 1969 a fresh and interesting season.

# Noted Teacher (Continued from Page 2) implements it on the keys. "it's not just a case of teaching an impaired

child to play a piano or horn," Webe explains. "It uses music as a motivator for development of reading and writing and other skills. The piano key-board becomes a teaching machine." This facinating method does not

stop at the alphabet. Weber uses numbers, colors, and geometric shapes as well. He says the first aim of all his material is "to help the child cope independently with symbols on the printed page. This is a springboard for learning and helps the student to do things for himself. Students who have experienced learning difficulties seem to accept the sound of music as a teacher and motivator."

Weber calls his approach to learning "T.W.A. - Think, Wait, and Act." Its effectiveness lies in the "Wait" - the child points to the symbol on the pages, waits until he finds it on the keyboard, then strikes the key. The waiting period, Weber explains, instills a sense of timing in the impulsive child. It is interesting to note that he eliminates rhythm in the first stages of his teaching, calling it "a sophisticated, harmful concept." If the child is pressured to perform rhythmically, it in-terferes with the "Wait" period. 'Rhythm comes later, automatically,' Weber continues.

Weber's "T.W.A." method, also called "Musicall" because it is designed to reach all learners, became the basis for his Ed.D. thesis which he completed at Columbia University's Teachers' College in 1966.

He came to Trenton State College in 1966, where, among his many other activities, he conducts a graduate semi-nar in "Music for Exceptional Children." His work has been twice featured in the New York Times, and has also appeared in the Reader's Digest (Au-gust 1968) under the title, "Pied Piper from Peoria.

Dr. Weber has the endorsement of numerous State Departments of Edu-cation, the Council for Exceptional Children, and the President's Committee on Mental Retardation. In fact, before the Sargeant Shrivers left for Paris, Weber did a day's demonstration at their Washington home, with Mrs. Rose Kennedy present

He conducts workshops for psycho-logists and music educators across the country. On October 25, Weber demonstrated his method at the National Association for Retarded Children in Detroit, Michigan.

This past summer he worked with Mongoloids in Hawaii, teaching children as young as three years.

### Explanation

"I know why we shouldn't despise our enemies," said little Mary. "All right," said the teach-

"tell us." "Well, we ought to like what we've made."

She Did

"Hey," cried satan to a new arrival, "you act as you owned this place!"

"I do," came the reply, "my wife gave it to me before I came."

four new clubs have enough talent to field a team which might, on a given day, be unbeatable

Fans in Canada, and in San Diego and Seattle, will have an opportunity to see the stars of other Major League teams for the first time,

## News Maker

August 5, the Court threw out all Board plans and came with its own. Total integration.

A frantic attempt to obtain a stay of the order from the Circuit Court and the District Court failed and with nine days to go before the postponed opening of schools, the Board an-nounced the opening under what it termed the Butler plan.

A large group of local citizens met and discussed a boycott of the public schools while others went busily about the task of setting up two separate private schools. Still other parents enrolled their children in out-of-county schools as the public school bells rang and first about sixty percent and later upwards to ninety percent of the students reported.

Classrooms were taxed as were other facilities. The Board met a number of times in efforts to relieve some of the tensions and confusion surrounding the unusual opening. The FBI came to watch. Congressman L. H. Fountain also came to view opening day and Senator Sam Ervin demanded that the FBI be removed from the scene. It was.

Briefs were filed, with the Fourth Circuit and a hearing was held, although schools were operating under court ordered total integration the edict. To the surprise of no one, the Fourth Circuit affirmed the lower court ruling and things stayed the same. This was in early December.

The latest bit of news making performed by the Board was the dis-closure of a visit here by Dr. Neal Tracey of the University of North Carolina. He is an expert in school operations and the Board admits that it is busily searching for a way or ways to improved the current educational output in the school system.

Throughout the year of 1968, the Board of Education made headlines in the local and in area wide newspapers and often on radio and tele-vision. A tuition controversy raged for

### **Franklinton Contest** Winners Announced

The Christmas Decorations contes., sponsored by the Franklinton Township Chamber of Commerce, was judg-ed by members of the Louisburg Garden Club with the following winners announced: Religious Decorations, First Place, W. L. Johnson; Second Place, Winfred Gupton; Christmas De-corations: First Place J. J. Johnson, Second Place, R. W. Moore.

(Continued from Page 2) a couple of weeks with pressures building for a repeal of an earlier policy. The Board, for the most part, stood fast.

In addition the troubles with the court, teacher shortages, crowded and overtaxed facilities, the Board had an annual, traditional tangle with the Board of County Commissioners over a piece of land. Added to these were the full quote of complaints from parents, students and the general public which accompanies each school opening and the five members of the Board of Education gets the nod as the greatest makers of news in this area this year.

# Youngsville Winners Announced

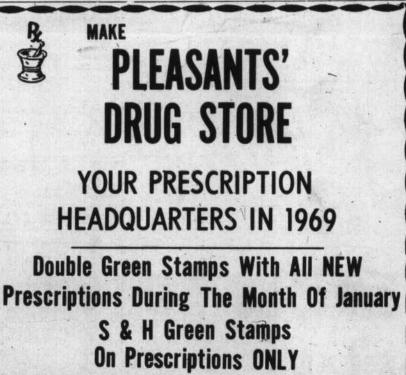
Youngsville - Winners in the Christmas Home Decoration Contest sponsored by the Youngsville Woman's Club are Mrs. G. E. Winston who won the first place blue ribbon award; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sanders, red ribbon for second place; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Tharrington, white ribbon for third place; and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holden, a yellow ribbon, for the most original award. Winners were also presented gifts donated by merchants.

Center of interest at the Winston home was the front door whih was framed in graceful greenery entwined with golden tinsel and adorned with golden bell. A decoration in the center of the door was greenery tied with bells.

The picture window at the Sanders home was aglow with gold lights shining from a green tree haloed with angel hair. Green wreaths in windows were trimmed with gold velvet bows and streamers. A matching door wreath

was hung over a golden background. At the Tharrington home, on the doorway was a three-dimension green tree decorated with touches of red. Shining from the picture window was a silver tree. On the garage door was a massive wreath gleaming with a circle of multi-color lights.

At the Holden home, pairs of empty shoes on the porch led from the steps to the door which was framed with greenery and lights against a red background. Hanging at each side of the door was a hat trimmed with holiday decorations.



White. Washington, D. C. - The recent draft of players by four new Major League teams from the present twenty, at a cost of \$22,500,000, gives some idea of the roster of the

Kansas City (AL)-Wally Here are the pitching ros-

with the hot shooting of Vickie Rogers and Harriett Pearce to give the Phantomettes the win. Score by quarters: Youngsville 12 11 7 15 Helena 2 2 5 6 15 Youngsville - V. Rogers 25, H. Pearce 11, D. Rogers Paschall 3, J. Pearce 2, Catlett, Brown, Lindsey, Woodlief, Strickland, Finch,

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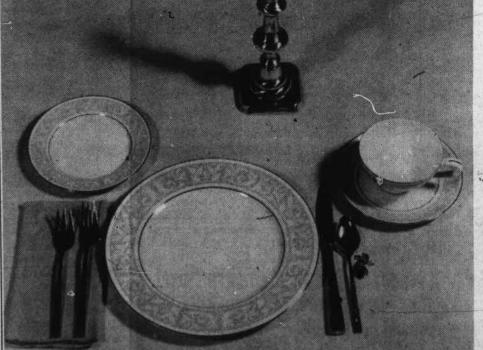
Holmes, Hackney, Richard-son, Jeffreys. Helena - J. Rimmer 5, D. Rimmer 3, Breeze 3, K. Clayton, 2, Timberlake 2, R. Rogers, S. Rogers, L. Clayton, Ashley, Monk,

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