

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1970

Panthers and the Klan

We were interested the other day to see the Greensboro Daily News use better than a column of editorial to tell Chub Seawell of Carthage that they were not soft on Black Panthers.

And, the Daily News insisted, it is not soft on the Ku Klux Klan either.

But it did want Mr. Seawell and everybody else to know that it was not in favor of the police taking the law in their own hands in dealing with such organizations.

The exchange followed newspaper comment on the police raid on a Black Panthers headquarters in Chicago, a raid that has raised questions about police procedure. In this case, the police may have been completely justified in their action, and there is no question that the

Perhaps no American alive today has

been deeper in the fight for civil

liberties and against overheavy censorship than Morris Ernst. For some

six decades he has been in the forefront

of what are usually termed liberal

causes. He has served, on this behalf, on

a number of presidential and

unique experience in this field, states

that he would not wish "to live in a

society without limits to freedom," and

that unbridled immorality on stage and

in literature is wrong, these are not the

words of a "blue-nose". They are the

judgments of a man whose long career

has taught him that a life worth living

society and individual man must learn

over and over again is that liberty and

license are not, and never can be

synonymous. All history has decisively

taught that even freedom, to be actual

One of the hardest lessons that both

Thus when Mr. Ernst, after an almost

gubernatorial commissions.

demands certain restraints.

Black Panthers with their violence and threats to public safety and public welfare. The same can be said of the Ku Klux Klan with its history of violence and vigilantism, the taking of the law into its own hands.

But the Daily News is right in saying that public law enforcement officers must act within the law and that at stake in this question and fundamental constitutional rights of all citizens.

No matter how abhorrent the actions and words of such organizations as the Klan and the Panthers - both cut from the same ideological cloth may be, their suppression must come by lawful means, and not by illegal search and seizure and denial of rights to peacefully assemble and exercise free speech .-- The Pilot Southern Pines

Highest freedom

and to survive, must conform to laws that are higher than human whim. Freedom is, basically, the right of self-government, but men are properly self-governed by unerring spiritual and moral principles.

This is a truth which the present age seems to have a particular need to learn. -- The Christian Science Monitor

WYNNE, ARK., PROGRESS: "We are heartily sick of hearing and reading opinions that enforcement of 'law and order' somehow discriminates against the Negro race. The fact is, Negro people are the majority victims of street crimes and want protection against them. We have yet to hear a Negro citizen suggest that law enforcement not apply to his race. They want protection from criminals, and they deserve it. Strict enforcement of the law does not discriminate against anybody.'

Browsing in the files of The News-Journal

25 years ago

February 8, 1945

Carl Morris, who has been a patient at Duke Hospital for four weeks, came home Sunday. ****

Cpl. John Henry McNeill, Jr., of Camp Chaffee, Ark., is spending a furlough with his parents at Antioch, and Sgt. Ebb Barrington, also of Camp Chaffee, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Barrington, in Raeford.

extends a cordial invitation to

improving.

Greenville, spent the week end W.C. Phillips.

Bobby Alexander enlisted in

Talmage O. Moses, attorney

Carolina at a meeting held

Hundreds of farmers and

businessmen attended the open

businessmen attended the open house Monday at the new liquid fertilizer plant on Highway 20 near Raeford and heard Alfred K. Leach, president of Farm Chemical Corp. explain the operation of the plant.

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Jess Dunlap, one of the county's leading Negro citizens for more than a half century, died in a Moore County hospital Mondi y.

James W. Baxley died early

Wednesday morning in a Fayetteville nursing home. He was 80 years of age.

recently in Raleigh.

the plant.

15 years ago February 10, 1955 About the strongest rumor going around these days is that United States Rubber Company intends to close a deal for the purchase of Para Thread Company here before the end of February.

the Air Force and left last week for Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Franklin Teal of Camp Lee, Virginia, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Teal, during

the week end. Dr. Marshall Scott Woodson 5 years ago

February 11, 1965

There were some bars along the highway.



A Man, An Idea, A Book **Gave Boy Scouts A Start**

The Boy Scouts of America, who celebrated their 60th anniversary last Sunday, are in the middle of National Boy

Scout Week now. More than 3800 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders in the Cape Fear Council, which was formed 45 years ago, will join in a series of special events and ceremonies to mark the occasion.

Scouts here in Raeford have attended special church services on Scout Sunday and have hosted a father - son get -together in one of the two

Nationally the Scout week is divided sinto Good Turn day held last Saturday; Education day on Monday; Volunteer day on Tuesday; World Brotherhood day on Wednesday; U.S.A. day, to be celebrated on Lincoln's birthday, on Thursday and Labor, Business and Industry day on Friday.

ranging from Scoutmasters and Den Mothers to executive board members are serving with the Scouts.

of one man, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, a British Army of officer best known before the Boy Scouts for his defense of Mafeking during the Boer War in South Africa. His experience in the Army

convinced him that boys needed more physical training and experience in outdoor life that they were getting. He set up a boys camp to try out his ideas and then wrote a book

about "Scouting for Boys. operating, the Boy Scouts soon became a new and independent

date, formation of the Boy

1907 or 1908. The founder's

sister, Agnes Baden - Powell, formed the Girl Guides in

Scouts in England is set

Puppy

Creek

vaccine we haven't even heard

Dear Editar:

about yet?

1909 The movements spread rapidly, first to Chile and also to other nations in the British

Commonwealth. By 1910. when it was introduced in the United States by William D.

Jamboree was held in 1937 at the invitation of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. 27,000

STORIES BEHIND WORDS by William S. Penfield

POPLIN

During the 15th Century the manufacture of a ribbed, or corded, silk fabric was begun at Avignon, France. For about 300 years the production of the fabric was centered at Avignon. In 1775 French Huguenots, seeking to escape religious persecution, fled to England and introduced the manufacture of the fabric there. In time the fabric was made from materials other than silk.

The French had named the new fabric "papeline," meaning papal, or of the Pope, in honor of the Pope's residence at

Avignon. After the manufacture of "papeline" was introduced into England, the name of it was corrupted to "poplin."

TURNPIKE

Toll roads were introduced into England during the latter part of the 18th Century. They were privately owned, and fees were collected from users.

Poles with long spikes were put across entrances to the roads, bar travelers

Just One Thing After Another By Carl Goerch

The second session of the General Assembly of 1749 was

the first legislature on record

to provide for state fairs. An act was passed establishing the town of "Hawns" on lands

owned by Solomon Jordon on the north side of the Roanoke

River in Northampton County, two fairs to be held each year. The legislature of 1777 provided for two fairs a year to be held at Halifax. Two years later the act was renewed.

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Edenton was also allowed to

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Burlington: "When one thinks of the

government debt the next generation must pay off, no wonder a baby yells when it is

. . .

Maybe you'll be interested in what happened to Major Farber and Colonel Bevington of Fort Bragg at a horseshow which was held not long ago in

Fayetteville. Colonel Bevington was

greatly interested in the show and planned to enter. He urged

Major Farber to participate, but the Major wasn't particularly interested. However, Colonel Bevington insisted, and finally Major Farber gave in and agreed to enter.

Both of them entered their

houses in the same two events.

In each case, Colonel Bevington - the chap who had

been so enthusiastic about

Haynsworth had just as good a

DEANE, JR.

C.B.

From O.P. Thompson of

hold fairs.

born!"

enter.

Social item from The Raleigh Times: "Mrs. Edwin Mims Walker, recent bride, was entertained at a huncheon at the Woman's Club Wednesday by Miss Elizabeth Walker and Mrs. Thomas Stamps in a crystal bowl. Yellow candles in crystal holders were used. A three course luncheon was served.

Reading the papers recently, we came across a new word --barratry. Seems that Ward M. Blanton is under a grand jury indictment in Charlotte on a charge of barratry. Dictionary says:

"Barratry: Practicing of exciting, encouraging or maintaining lawsuits or quarrels; persistent incitement of legislation."

. . .

In 1845 William A. Jeffreys of Franklin County was on the verge of death. He expressed a horror of spending eternity in cold sod. So his relatives preserved his body in the family mausoleum, and for two years a rock mason worked to hack out a resting place in a huge boulder. It was a polished excavation, worked entirely by hand, and fitted to the exact dimensions of the casket.

Jeffrey's body now rests in this unique rock sarcophagus, his final wish amply realized.

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A tombstone of Bethesda Presbyterian Church in Moore County bears this quaint epitaph: "Colin Bethune, died 1820,

been so entnussatic about entering - came out with second prize. And Major Farber - who had to be begged to get into the show - took age 64. A native of Scotland by accident but a citizen of the United States from choice." first prize.



President Spiro Agnew took a group from the national background to serve as a U.S. Supreme Court Justice as Judge Harrold Carswell, but segment of the press and the networks to the woodshed and that Carswell will be confined whereas Judge Haynsworth was gave them an old - fashion threshing in public view and vetoed by the Senate. Well, some folks get the breaks and returned to receive the plaudits of the people as if he had brought the Vietnam war to a others do not! brought the vietnam war to a successful close, we are wondering if it would not be timely and in order for Tom White, the old foe of the press in North Carolina to make a little talk on the subject. Many Specualtion is that C.B. Deane, Jr., son of the late former Tar Heel Congressman who died a few weeks ago, will be a candidate for one of the two consider Tom top gubernatorial timber, so it seats in the State Senate from Seale in the State Senate from District 19 comprised of Davidson, Montgomery, Moore, Richmond and Scotland counties. Young Deane is a Rockingham could be that in the past Tom has been just a little ahead of his times and that now a well prepared statement would really hit pay dirt.

SPIRO & TOM - Since Vice

attorney We understand that some we understand that some people are saying: Lets invite Spiro, and if we can't get him let's try and get the president! Frankly, Spiro said some things that a great segment of the people felt needed saying, and were ready to cheer him EDUCATION LOANS -Sometimes we hear parents and students say that they need money for college expenses but don't want to borrow it - want it given to them. We feel that a were ready to cheer him student who is not willing to when he went forth where sign a note form necessary others feared to tread. funds to help defray his college TOO EARLY -- We feel that

expenses may not the filing deadlines for county college education in the first and state offices too early in North Carolina, and would be alright for horse and buggy days but not in these days of place. We feel that when a person is in earnest, money borrowed to secure college training is one of the best days but not in these days o modern communications and transportation. We nominate our presidential candidates in August and with the whole nation to cover, hold the election 10 weeks later. The candidates wear themselves out in the long campaigns from February to November and the people become tired and bored. SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES - We have said before and we say again that if superior court judges are to be nominated on a district basis that they should be elected on district basis; and if they are to be elected on a statewide

day on Friday. In the Cape Fear area, there are more than 1800 volunteers

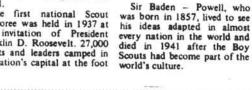
Scouting was the brainchild

While he intended his methods to be used by youth organizations already movement. Though the encyclopedia differ on the

Raeford troops. Nationally the Scout week is

Scouts and leaders camped in the nation's capital at the foot

The Sea Scouts were formed in 1910 and the Cub Scouts, named for the wolf cub packs described in Kipling's "Jungle Books," were formed in 1930. Boyce, an American businessman, Scouting had gained recognition in 12 countries throughout the world. The first national Scout



of the Washington Monument.

The first world Jamboree had been held in England in 1920 when 301 Scouts from

The second second

Mrs. Daisy T. Harrell has received word that her husband, Pvt. Thomas G. Harrell, has arrived safely in France. Inc. infantry division. France. He is a member of an

David Smith, Raeford's radio wizard, has moved from what was formerly the City Market into what was Lee's Cafe, on the east side of Main Street. C.J. Benner, who bought those three buildings from Mrs. Lloyd Pugh, is making a number of changes. He has enlarged his store room by throwing the Economy Store and City Market building into one. He has put a petition into what was the cafe, made two entrances and two storerooms out of it. (Editor's Note - If you get that figured out, we'd like to hear it.)

F.G. Leach and William L. Poole are advertising the Page Trust Co. building for sale.

George Freeman advertises a milk cow for sale.

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Mrs. Smith McKeithan, who is a patient at Highsmith Hospital, is reported to be

all friends of Flora Macdonald College and of President Representative Neill McFadyen has introduced bills Emeritus Charles G. Vardell, in Raeford and the surrounding community, to attend a reception in the college parlors on Saturday afternoon, February 12, in honor of Dr. Vardell's 95th birthday.

in the General Assembly which would raise the salaries of the county commissioners of Hoke County, and which would allow the office of the county sheriff to be moved out of the county courthouse.

W.C. Williford, Hoke County Farm Agent, announces the second annual "Farmer's Day. and former judge of Hoke County recorder's court, was named vice - president of the lost Chord Club of North

at Hoke High School Friday, February 25. County commissioners held their monthly meeting Monday with Commissioner N.H.G. Balfour absent sick in Veterans

Hospital and County Accountant J.A. McGoogan absent sick in Highs.nith Hospital.

Town board of Raeford met I own board or reactors met Monday night with Mayor Alfred Cole presiding, and passed a resolution of appreciation for the fine service rendered by C.J. McNeill as police officer. Mrs. Harry Greene spent several days this week in Raleigh with Mr. Greene.

.... Bruce Phillips of ECC,

and is now offering for sale men's socks guaranteed to last a lifetime. forgetting that history mostly what some self is That's right. He says he guarantees they'll never wear mostly what some self -appointed historians claim it is,

but nonetheless I got to speculating the other day on what history will record as the most important event in the Discovering pollution? Anti-ballistic missiles? Airplanes that hold 500 people? Color television? Discovering some in the laundry or having them pulled off the clothes line by a

these socks and can't youch for them but it's the idea that appeals to me.

As outstanding as these things are, they won't compare with something I read on page 14 in a newspaper last night. According to it, a manufacturer has perfected away each year. No small item of pollution in itself.

But in addition to the anti-pollution side effects, it's a giant stride in the right direction. In this modern society of ours things don't last long enough. Everything wears out too soon.

Think of the huge amounts of money the world can save if some day not only socks can be handed down from father to son but also shirts, suits, automobile tires, guided missiles, paved highways, television tubes, water fawcets, hydrogen bombs and all those other things man is always tinkering with and producing new models of, when any of them ought to last i orever

Yours faithfully.

investments a person can make And we are living in a time when most any deserving person who wants a college education can have it by getting out and trying RIVER PROJECTS - Looks

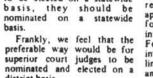
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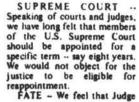
like the river projects in North Carolina fared pretty well in President Nixon's proposed budget with more than S12.3 million for Corps of Engineers projects shared by North Carolina and other states.

FORCED BUSING Despite the fact that one of the recent Civil Rights Acts apparently intended to outlaw forced busing to achieve integration, it appears that the Federal Courts are more interested in integration to the limit than quality education and community schools!

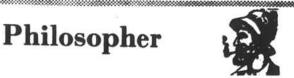
PUBLIC RELATIONS --Tom J. Davis, Selma newspaperman is doing a good job as press agent and public relations man for the State Board of Education. We believe it was the late Will Rogers who once said that what North Carolina needed was a "good press agent."

After a traveler paid the toll, an attendant turned the pike, allowing the traveler or vehicle to pass. From the turning of the pike, this kind of road was called a "turnpike road." The name eventually was shortened to "turnpike" and applied to any toll





district basis.



People are always saying "history will record so and so,"

"pikes."

road

at

- Powell,

out and if they do he'll replace them with a new pair free. He guarantees them against everything except losing them

playful dog. Now I haven't seen any of

It never had occurred to me before, but say the average man or boy wears out a dozen pairs of socks a year. With a hundred million socks thrown