

THE BETTER WE KNOW US ...

by Angela Griffin

HIGH POINT — Otis Leak of the High Point Police Department is an energetic, vigorous administrator of the law. Leak has been serving the citizens of High Point for thirty-two years; four of which he has served as captain of the Criminal Investigation Division.

As captain, he is confronted with various situations involving drugs, child abuse, juvenile delinquency and vice.

The Criminal Investigation Division's main purpose is to investigate all felony cases; and also, to address itself to problems of prostitution, drugs, gambling and violence that involves juveniles.

According to Leak, drugs are the leading problem in the High Point area and its solution is not a simple one. Captain Leak states, "Without the support of citizens, drugs will continue to be a major problem!"

Captain Leak believes that any organized society must have rules and regulations which are to be established as the "law".

He feels that his responsibility is to carry out the laws which are made by the executive branch. He refers to his work as a "game of challenge". In Leak's opinion, challenge comes to everyone once in their life; and when

it comes, one must know how to handle it. As an officer of the law, Leak faces a new challenge each day. These challenges are in the forms of preventing the crime of prostitution when there is a willing seller and a willing buyer; stopping drugs before they are sold on the street (if not stopped before the sell, many mental capacities of today's young adults are hopeless); reaching out to assist the mother of an abused child before it's too late; and attempting to understand the various home problems of a runaway.

Leak says, "Any challenge is faced with a streak of chance, and risk is in every one."

Captain Leak would like to see more Blacks become interested in the field of criminal justice. He notes that since the civil rights movement more advancements for Blacks are available. And, under the new system, no black individual would have to tolerate the hardships of becoming a black officer in today's society. Leak further feels that black officers could help the black community in dealing with their crimes.

Leak is pleased with the improvement of the department; yet, he still strives everyday to make the High Point area a much better one.



THE TRIBUNAL AID

Serving Davidson, Forsyth, Guilford, Randolph, Rockingham and Rowan Counties

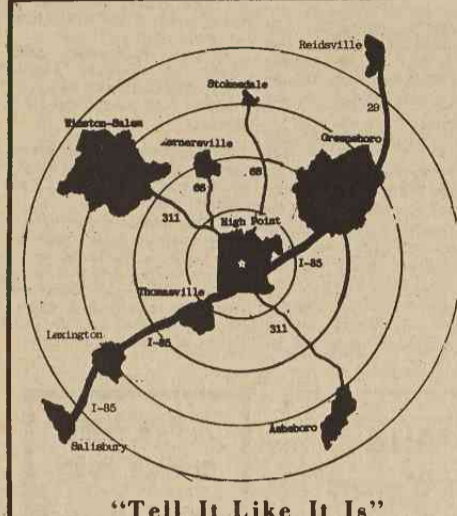
VOLUME III, NO. 5

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1975

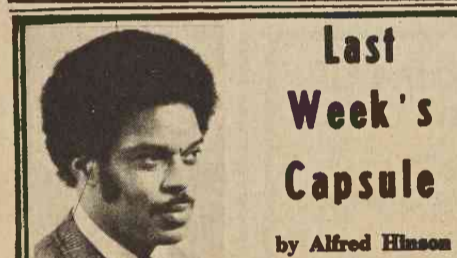
\$5.00 PER YEAR

PRESS RUN 6,400

Member of NORTH CAROLINA BLACK PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION



"Tell It Like It Is"



Last Week's Capsule

by Alfred Hinson

NATIONAL

Lt. General Daniel James, Jr., a former Air Force fighter pilot, was recently nominated to be the first black four-star general in the nation's history.

The Senate is expected to confirm the nomination of James. If confirmed, James will become commander of the North American Air Defense Command and the Aerospace Defense Command.

Lt Gen. Daniel James, Jr., is 55 years old and is a native of Pensacola, Florida.

Senators George McGovern and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, both Democrats, say that it is unlikely that Ala. Gov. George Wallace will win their party's support as a presidential candidate. McGovern said that Wallace has not supported the Democratic candidate in the past 20 years, and no loyal Democrat would support him.

Sen. Bentsen said that people will be looking for more than just a way of venting their frustrations, he believes that they'll select someone who has positive programs and shows a real potential of solving this country's economic problems.

Mayors attending the U.S. Conference of Mayors last week in Boston, Mass., appear to be caught in a squeeze between the federal government and their governors.

During their meeting, mayors appealed for \$2 billion in emergency federal aid to fight the recession in their cities. Ford administration officials did not view this appeal as favorable. Furthermore, the nation's governors who met last month failed to back a similar appeal at their annual conference.

If something is not done within the near future to assist cities experiencing these economic crises, garbage will not be the only thing littering our streets.

STATE

Attorney Ronald Barbee of Greensboro will be appointed to the Superior Court judge seat formerly held by Atty Sammie Chess according to a spokesman for Gov. James Holshouser.

It was speculated that Chess would not be re-appointed because of his party affiliation. Barbee, a registered Republican, will be the second black Superior Court judge of this state, Chess being the first.

Several months ago, the High Point City Council instructed City Manager Harold Cheek to hire a person to fill the newly created assistant manager post. It is understood by all that the person who fills this position will be groomed to take over Cheek's job when he retires.

Thus far, according to Cheek, several persons have been interviewed for the job but no determination has been made as to who will be hired.

Mecklenburg County policemen could possibly be seen driving new compact cars within a year if gas prices continue to rise. Though there are mixed feelings among policemen about changing over to a fully equipped Chevy Nova, it is almost certain that the smaller cars will become a reality for the department.

Many cities have already begun using smaller cars for their police departments and other city departments. In these days of economic uncertainty, it would be to the advantage of all cities to investigate this matter as soon as possible.

PEARL HARBOR, HI. Navy Yeoman First Class Norris T. Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris T. Jennings of East Spencer, N.C. has been selected by the THIRD Fleet Commander, Vice Admiral James H. Doyle, Jr. as the THIRD Fleet's Sailor of the Year. This award is presented annually to recognize the

individual whose personal achievements on the job and in the community reflect a high level of leadership and initiative.

This selection placed Jennings in competition for the Pacific Fleet Sailor of the Year Award.

Jennings was selected by Vice Admiral Doyle because

his attitude and spirit of cooperation foster a positive atmosphere, both in the performance of his duties and in his involvement in the Navy's Alcohol Abuse/Prevention Program.

Norris, who was assigned to the staff in August of 1974, works as Special Security Office Yeoman in the Intelligence Division. He is in charge of routing special classified documents to various staff divisions.

Off duty, Norris spends most of his time counseling men and women afflicted by alcoholism. His volunteer work involves answering "hot line" telephone calls at the Alcohol Rehabilitation "Drydock" in Pearl Harbor and accepting invitations to speak to civilian community organizations on the subject of alcoholism. A former alcoholic himself, Jennings understands the overwhelming odds against recovery and the vast amount of moral support an

alcoholic must have, as Norris says, "to live one day at a time".

Overall, Petty Officer Jennings finds Navy life to be interesting and challenging. Already a 13 year veteran, he's looking forward to a long career with the Navy.

Before he enlisted in June of 1963, Norris Jennings attended Livingstone College in Salisbury, N.C., and studied for a degree in liberal arts. Later, while on active duty in Virginia, he studied American history at Norfolk State College. To supplement his on-the-job training, he attended a naval intelligence course at the Pacific Fleet Naval Intelligence Center in Pearl Harbor.

Petty Officer Norris Jennings is married to the former Barbara A. Hazell of Montclair, N.J., and they have an 11 year old daughter, Sujee, and an eight year old son, Richard. The family resides in Ewa Beach, Hawaii.



YN1 Norris T. Jennings (left) at home with his wife, Barbara, son, Richard and daughter, Sujee (in front), pose on a palm tree trunk. (U.S. Navy Photograph)



Superior Court Judges Named

The appointment of two special judges of the Superior Court was announced today by Governor Holshouser.

Named for four-year terms, they are Ronald Barbee of Greensboro and William Thomas (Bill) Graham of Winston-Salem. They will succeed Sammie J. Chess of High Point and Dennis J. Winner of Asheville, whose terms expired June 30.

Barbee and Graham will take the oath of office on August 1. Their salaries in the judgeships will be \$30,500 a year.

Barbee, 37, is a partner in the Greensboro law firm of Frye, Johnson and Barbee. He received his J.D. degree from the North Carolina Central University School of Law,

where he graduated Number One in his class. He was editor in chief of the NCCU Law Journal and received several awards for scholastic achievement. He also holds a B.S. degree from NCCU.

The Durham native is a member of the boards of trustees of the Greensboro Legal Aid Foundation and the Greensboro Mental Health Association. He is general counsel for Greensboro National

Bank and a member of a special committee on indigent legal services delivery systems.

He is a member of the N.C. Association of Black Lawyers, N. C. Bar Association, American Bar Association and the Greensboro Bar Association. He serves as vice president and treasurer of the young lawyers section of the Greensboro bar group.

Barbee was appointed by Governor Holshouser in ear-

ly 1973, to the former Board of Conservation and Development. When that board was abolished under state government reorganization, he was named by the Governor to its successor, the Natural and Economic Resources Board.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barbee, Sr., of Durham, and is married to the former Alice T. Murray. Barbee has one daughter, Stephanie, age 3.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION PRO or CON ON Capital Punishment

RULES: Each week THE TRIBUNAL AID will choose a subject. Readers can respond in writing, using 50 words or less, to express their feelings either in favor of or against the subject. Each week the best response "for" and the best response "against" will both receive a \$10.00 gift certificate to one of the advertising merchants found in the paper. All entries must be in the office of THE TRIBUNAL AID no later than Monday, noon, of the following week to be eligible for consideration. The choice of merchant must also be stated at this time. Winning entries will be published. All entries will become the property of THE TRIBUNAL AID and none will be returned. Mail all entries to: THE TRIBUNAL AID, "Pros and Cons", P. O. Box 921, High Point, N. C. 27261.

Last Week's Opinions

"CON": Churches in politics is a waste of time and effort. The church is in the business of spreading God's word not politics. In other words, the church helps to bare the ways of the world, not run it. When a church gets into politics, it defeats its whole purpose. There is also no place in politics for religion because of different beliefs. REV. W. M. SMITH

Looking back over the years, one can see the active participation of many Black churches, along with the Black populace's feelings on various political issues. Community meetings were held to assist the influential politicians that rose out of the Black church. Therefore, I feel that the two should not be separated. J. D. DICKENS

Named To Dean's List

GREENSBORO — Virlen Jessup, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jessup of 312 Aloe Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Culver-Stockton College following spring semester work.

Students named to the Dean's List have achieved a semester grade point average of 3.50 or greater on a 4.00 scale for the spring semester work.

A senior majoring in business administration, Jessup is a member of the U.S. military on educational leave to complete his degree. Jessup is a 1958 graduate of J. B. Dudley High School.



Racism, Not Bussing, Problem

ologist said here last Wednesday.

"Bussing is not the real problem," said Dr. Edgar Epps, Marshall Fields professor of urban education at the university. "When bussing was used to avoid integration, no one complained. In former years, we saw white children ride past black schools and the parents did not get upset."

Epps, the second summer lecturer at A&T State University, agreed that some re-segregation has occurred in the big cities as a result of the crosstown bussing, but he attributes this to a speeding up of a suburbanization process.

"Some white middle class whites were already leaving the central cities before there was any pressure for bussing," he said.

Epps, one of the nation's foremost black sociologists, said he would like to see this country move more toward

cultural pluralism.

"By cultural pluralism, I mean a situation in which there are living within the same nation, people who have different cultural backgrounds. It is a pluralism based on the democratic philosophy in which diversity is respected."

In order to achieve this cultural pluralism, said Epps, the

Continued on Page 7

Reading Guide

Page	
2	Business & Finance
1	Capsule News
4	Editorials
5	Education
7	Entertainment
2	Notes & Reminders
3	Obituaries
3	Religion
6	Sports
8	Youth

SUPPORT THE ADVERTISING MERCHANTS OF THIS, YOUR NEWSPAPER!