

RAPE TRY

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Terry at 6:33 Thursday by Miss Brown.
She stated that she had ridden down with Crutchfield and they had returned to the Boulevard, located in the southeast section, near Madonna Acres, residential section.
Miss Brown said Crutchfield asked her to go into his apartment with him, which she said she did. She said once she entered, the man pulled his pants down "and exposed his sexual organs" and asked her to "beat it down" and she refused, "the woman stated. "So he grabbed me and held my neck and tried to carry me into the bedroom. I managed to get away and run home," ended Miss Brown's testimony to the officer.
Crutchfield was last seen wearing blue jeans and a beige shirt.
Investigation is continuing in this case.

MISS BLACK

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We feel that our OBC has more than fully met its objective in the presentation and achievements of Miss Chavis.
Doveva was sponsored by the local OBC student body and a few friends.

FATHER SAYS

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boys came into his room and told him to "let's take a ride."
Joseph said that when he got into the car, he saw a television set and several other items which the others had already been stolen from the house without his knowledge.
Later, that same night, the others are said to have robbed a paint store and this is when Joseph asked to be let out of the car, saying he wanted nothing to do with breaking and entering.
The elder Harris went to the office of the parole commissioner John H. Baker, Jr., on Tuesday of this week and it was discovered that Harris' file was mixed up with another Joseph Harris, who has a long police record.

MEMORIAL

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needed giant. The tragedy of his life and death: he gave so much, wronged him so maliciously. But the undeniable fact is that all America has benefited from the legislation sponsored by him through the years" noted Clay, himself a member of the House Education and Labor Committee during part of Powell's tenure on that Committee.
Stokes pointed out that Powell as Chairman of the Committee successfully piloted a record 60 pieces of major civil rights and social reform legislation through the House and won the praise of ghetto folks and Presidents. Powell's position in Congress made him the most politically powerful black man in America.
"Our present laws in such areas as the minimum wage, equal employment and educational opportunity, the War on Poverty and services for the elderly came into being largely because of the social and political craftsmanship of this man. He was an eloquent preacher, a committed and powerful legislator and a great man and a good friend," observed Stokes, who also praised Powell for his "total commitment to the eradication of the injustices which confront black and other minority people."

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H. BOWLES

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workers and to the fact that North Carolinians want change.
"I think the people of North Carolina have shouted from the rooftops that they want a change, and together we are going to give it to them come next January," Bowles stated between roars of applause.
He added, "We can run this state and we can run it well without putting any further burden of taxation of any kind on anybody in this state."

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TO COMBAT

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gene themann, director of Mass Media Research of the L.L. Dr. Leslie Weber, executive secretary of the Board of Social Ministry and World Relief, commenting on the thrust toward combating racism stated: "While our organized effort is coming very late, we are confident that the efforts made will significantly refine attitude and behavior patterns of living in regard to human relations. The board is giving priority attention to this matter since it considers racism to be America's number one problem."
LC-MS President J. A. O. Press commented, "I'm delighted with the strong direction of this program and am sure it will have the support of all our members."
Alfred V. Armstrong has been elected Chairman of the Advisory Committee for the National Caucus on Black Aging. The purpose of the group, formed in 1970, has been to assist in the development of resources to meet the special problems associated with black aged. The group will bring to the national picture a greater awareness of the peculiarities of the black aged.
One of the special concerns is an effort to locate greater nursing care facilities for

the black, since a very small minority are in nursing care institutions. Another concern is for adequate services to enable the blacks to remain in their own homes. Mr. Armstrong is Secretary for Agencies and Institutions for the Board of Social Ministry and World Relief of the Lutheran Church-Mission Synod.

ASKS SUMMIT

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Last week in Leningrad, the President paid tribute to a little girl named Tanya, whose diary documented the destruction of her family during World War II," Jordan said. "He was eloquent in his statements about the sufferings of thousands of little Tanyas who suffered so much in war. We join him in those sentiments."
"And we hasten to add that here in affluent America are hundreds of thousands of Black children; our Tanyas, whose families have been scarred by poverty; whose fathers have suffered ill-health and racism; whose brothers have been victimized by drugs, by an unresponsive educational system and by the discrimination that still pervades our society," Jordan continued to the applause of an estimated 15,000 persons in the Howard University Stadium.

"Come to see your Tanya, Mr. President. See how she, too, is cut off from her true human potential, not by war, but by economic and social conditions so easily corrected. Listen to her. Listen to her dreams and her hopes. Listen to her representatives in a meeting just as you listened to Mao and Brezhnev. Her leaders are not your enemies nor are they, as those two men are, determined rivals of this nation. Her leaders are citizens pledged to work for constructive change through the process of a democratic society."

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HEBREW AWARD

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time the award has been made to a living individual, and is only the second time an individual has been selected for the award. Last year the award went posthumously to Dr. Sam Williams, mentor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and the late chairman of the Atlanta Community Relations Commission. Previous winners are the Hungry Club Forum, the Central Presbyterian Church and Southwest Atlantans For Progress.
The Temple Award was established in 1967, by an endorsement from the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation in commemoration of its 100th anniversary.

In a citation of Hill, the Commission said, "The great social upheavals of this past decade were the result of a long session of neglect. In Newark it was an absence of jobs, in Watts a transportation crisis and in general the powerlessness of minorities and their lack of representation in the political process. This produced conditions which drove the nation's poor to the breaking point."
"The Atlanta Community Relations Commission wishes to recognize the positive contribution of Jesse Hill in meeting the needs of Atlanta's poor and in bridging the gap between rich and poor, as the most significant contribution to improving human relations of this city during the past year."
"Jesse Hill led the National Alliance of Businessmen to produce more than 4000 jobs for the hard core unemployed, enabling Atlanta to lead the nation."
"As a member of the Board of the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit, Jesse Hill played a key role in the development of a transportation system which will enable city and suburbs to live and work in greater harmony and prosperity."

"As an officer of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce he has helped to build bridges between the business community and the black citizenry of the city."
"Over the years, Jesse Hill has labored tirelessly in behalf of voter registration as Chairman of the All Citizens Registration Committee and has introduced tens of thousands of persons into the political life of our city. This has made possible the election of political officials who are responsive to all the people."
"As a Board Member of Economic Opportunity, Atlanta since its inception seven years ago, he has helped to make this organization effective in improving the conditions of the poor and minorities."

The Temple Award usually designated primarily for organizations, is considered one of the most prestigious regional humanitarian honors given to an individual.
Andrew Young, CRC Chairman noted, "Jesse Hill's great service to the City of Atlanta through MARTA, EOA, NAB, the Chamber, is voter registration and many other organizations has been made as a businessman serving without

pay. He has not only carried on an Atlanta tradition, but has added a new dimension to the involvement of business people in community service."
As a member of MARTA's Executive Committee, Hill championed the 15¢ fare and insisted that MARTA keep its commitment. He was chairman of the committee for acquisition of the Atlanta Transit System which was accomplished six weeks ahead of schedule. He was originally appointed to the MARTA Board by former Mayor Allen and now serves by appointment of Mayor Massey. In order to serve more effectively, he has visited systems in Miami, New Orleans and Texas.

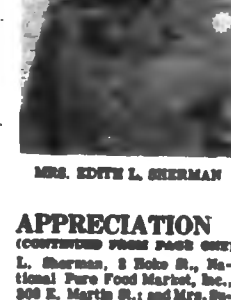
ANGELA

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of them as part of the people, people who have to be brought into the fight against injustice.
"if you are implying that my acquittal changed my mind about the American judicial system, then you are wrong. The very fact of my acquittal means that there was so fair trial at all. Despite a chain of circumstantial evidence from 97 state witnesses, the jury found that "there was reasonable doubt" that Angela knew of nor participated in Jonathan Jackson's break into the Marin County Courthouse on August 7, 1970. According to the state, Angela was a party to the plot, motivated by her love for George Jackson and was determined to free him and the other "Solefated Brothers."

Killed in the 1970 break were presiding judge Harold Haley, Jonathan Jackson, 17, and two convicts. Two women jurors were wounded and a deputy district attorney was paralyzed for life.
The case was received by the jury Friday at 11 a.m., 12 weeks after the trial began. They deliberated for 13 hours before bringing in the innocent verdict.



MRS. EDITH L. SHERMAN



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APPRECIATION

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L. Sherman, 8 Robt St., National Pure Food Market, Inc., 208 E. Martin St.; and Mrs. Susie L. Freeman, 1225 New Barn Ave., Hudson-Heck 208 Shop, 208 Fayetteville.
The agent concluded by noting how many foods prepared for sale have coloring added. "Otherwise no one would buy them," she observed.

WOMAN, 107, Still Active

RED SPRINGS - Three score and ten is said to have been allotted to Mrs. Marie McNeil Bullock Marshall who enjoys the distinction of being 107 years old. She was born in Robeson County and has lived in her native community all of her life.
She is now living in a rest home in Red Springs, but is still active and, except for failing eyesight, is in good health. She was twice married - first to Archie McNeil. He died, and she later married Earl Marshall. No children were born to either union.
She has been a consistent member of Providence Methodist Church. She has one sister, several nieces and nephews.

PENCIL SHARPENER

If you have trouble sharpening a very soft pencil, especially some of the new eyeshadow or lipstick pencils, try using an emery board.
You can create a very sharp point without any breakage.

CONTINUOUS CLEAN

A continuous cleaning or catalytic oven system is designed to eliminate cleaning.
A catalytic material is mixed into the porcelain enamel coating of the oven liner panels. This material causes a chemical reaction at normal cooking temperatures that oxidizes food soils as they occur, says Mrs. Justine Foster, extension home management specialist.

Car Owners Paying Big For High Style Riding

Sam J. is like most Tar Heels. He likes to ride in style. He paid \$4,000 for his last car, and hopes to keep it for no more than four years.
Sam knows that a new car every four years is hard to manage on his \$120 weekly salary. But even he would be surprised to know just how much of his total income is spent on automobiles.
"Most people are like Sam," said Hugh Limer, an extension economist at North Carolina State University. "They are not aware of their total driving costs."

For example, Sam's car is costing him about \$3 per day if it just sits in the driveway. Fixed costs -- depreciation, insurance, taxes -- continue whether the car is driven or not.
In other words, the fixed costs on an intermediate priced car "traded every four years amount to about \$1,125 per year. Limer defines an intermediate priced car as one which costs from \$3,500 to \$4,500 when new.
The American Automobile Association says that it costs an additional \$42.50 per 1,000 miles to operate an intermediate priced car. Gas and oil

would account for \$29.00 of this amount. Maintenance would average about \$7.50 per 1,000 miles, and the remaining \$5.00 would be for tires.
"Let's assume that our friend Sam drove his car 15,000 miles a year," Limer said. "His fixed costs and operating costs would total \$1,763 or nearly 12 cents a mile.
"Sam drove only 8,000 miles a year," Limer continued. "His fixed costs would still amount to \$1,125. Add another \$340 for operating costs, and you get an annual cost of \$1,465 or over 18 cents per mile."
Limer believes that it is important for every automobile owner to figure his own driving costs. Such information is needed before sound decisions can be made about what type of car to buy, how often to buy, and whether to rent instead of buying.

Distaff Deeds

Family Planning, Work Raise Home from Ashes

By JANICE CHRISTENSEN
A comfortable and efficient house is the pride of the W. B. Stansbury family in the Littleton community, Warren County.
Last year, fire burned the Stansbury home and all their furnishings. Soon after the tragedy, the family began making plans for a new house.

By using the training she had received in the Home Economics Extension Program and by recruiting the help of a daughter who is a home economics graduate, Mrs. Stansbury helped plan and build the attractive new dwelling.
"I enjoy preparing meals in my new kitchen," the homemaker told Mrs. Emily Ballinger, home economics extension agent. "It's so small and convenient. Remember how large and poorly arranged the kitchen in the old house was? This one is a joy to work in."

The entire house is well arranged to suit the family's needs. And the colors and furnishings were tastefully selected, the agent adds.
The rooms on the ground floor are complete. Mrs. Stansbury observed, "Our family was anxious to move, so we are still in the process of completing the basement, which will add another bedroom, bath, utility room, recreation room and storage area."

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What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE

WHAT WAS IN TODAY'S FINE-ARCHING BOYSBUT GENERATION HAS COME A LONG WAY. SOME REMINISCENCES OF STYLES PAST... HOOPS TOOK MANY SHAPES... THE BARE TOP DRESSES POPULAR IN THE 1920'S WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR STAIRCASE GLUES... BECAUSE CENTRAL HEATING WAS MADE... TODAY... WHEN BUYING WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S APPAREL, LOOK FOR THE SYMBOL... BEHIND MODERN DESIGN CREATIVITY AND THE IMPORTANCE OF AMERICAN JOBS.

"Coming Out Time" For Feet

It's "coming out time" for the feet—in warm weather's open-toed platform shoes, strappy sandals and sandal-foot stockings. With bare fashion about there's a whole new meaning to "head-to-toe" beauty. To make a smashing debut in the barefoot season women will make foot grooming as much a part of their beauty routine as washing the hair, manicuring the nails or taking a luxurious scented bath.
In fact beauty experts at Schall suggest the bath as the perfect place to begin a foot grooming program, and offer these "10 tips for 10 toes":
• Add a soothing preparation formulated especially for the feet to the bath water. The granules which dissolve instantly will stimulate skin and soften hard, roughened areas. If the day has been especially tiring with lots of standing and walking, soak luxuriously for at least 10 minutes.
• Work up a rich lather with soap bar and rub a beauty stone around heels, sides, bottoms and any other places dry skin might build up.
• Get in the habit of using a pedi-brush for thorough scrubbing around toe nails.
• Preserve the freshening benefits of the foot bath with a spray of a dry anti-perispirant or deodorant that keeps feet dry and protected.
• Make a pedicure touch-up an important part of your beauty routine — and use an emery board daily to smooth edges.
• Always clip toe nails short enough to keep from snagging nylon but long enough to protect ends of toes. Cut nails

enamel: mud brown, bright red, grape. For deep summer tans a shade of pale pink or soft red will give an ultra-feminine look.
• A spray of foot powder inside foot wear or directly on feet will help toes slip easily and comfortably into shoes on the hottest days.

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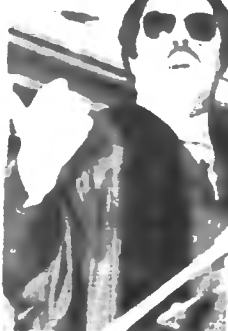


JOSEPH HARRIS

Several letters have been sent to Governor Bob Scott, but it is believed that clemency has been denied on each occasion because of the mixed up file.
Thomas Harris said this week that, "I am going home and sit down and write another letter to Governor Scott."

APOSTOLIC

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This convention has been in session since Monday, June 5, 1972, and will continue through Sunday, June 11, 1972 terminating his Wilson on a day known as Bishop's Day throughout dioceses of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith.



BISHOP SHELTON

The Live Worldwide Broadcast, beaming around the world, will originate from the Wilson Auditorium, located at 515 East Walnut Street. Music will be rendered by the Famous Apostolic Faith Radio Choir. There will be Sabat present. Most of all, His Eminence, Bishop Shelton, will be preaching and expounding the word of God to all.
All are welcome to attend the services.
Also to appear on the program Sunday are The Whole Truth Orchestra, the famous Apostolic Radio Choir and the National Youth Choir.
Sunday will culminate the many activities.
Daily services are being held at 11:30 a.m.