

Louisburg Lions Hear W. D. Morton

Willard Morton of Louisburg, a National Guard staff member in the Raleigh headquarters, spoke to the Louisburg Lions Club Tuesday night and showed slides on Vietnam.

The slides showed scenes of combat in Vietnam and revealed some of the ruins around Saigon. Tanks, planes and trenches for defense were also depicted in the films.

Much of the presentation dealt with the people of the Southeast Asian Country showing crowded and uninviting homes and humble businesses. It showed that Chinese is the predominant race in Vietnam but that it is the French who control the wealth.

One interesting aspect of the Morton presentation was the coverage of the ever-popular motor scooter as a means of transportation in Vietnam.

One announcement made to the club disclosed the group will visit Lake Waccamaw sometime in April.

Franklinton Lions Hear Dr. Cancio-Bello

Dr. Cancio-Bello, a Spanish professor at Louisburg College, spoke to the Franklinton Lions Club Monday evening at their meeting in the Community House.

Introduced by Lion C. Ray Pruette, Dr. Cancio-Bello spoke at length of his life in Cuba and the evils of communism and warned his audience to be ever vigilant to protect their most precious heritage - FREEDOM. He spoke with pride when he informed his audience of his American Citizenship.

At the conclusion of his speech Dr. Cancio-Bello was given a standing ovation.

Other guests present were: Dr. H. C. Bradshaw, Editor of the Durham Morning Herald, who is a candidate for District Governor, District 31-G; Reverend Horace Jackson, pastor of the Franklinton Baptist Church; and Mr. Guy F. Corn, Scoutmaster of Troop 530, Franklinton.

Court

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drunk driving. State accepts plea of careless and reckless driving. Prayer for judgment continued for 12 months on payment of costs and \$100.00 fine; to submit license for 30 days and not operate motor vehicle during that time.

Efrid Gray Williams, w/m, assault with deadly weapon. Nol pros with leave.

David Lee Tabron, n/m/20, non support. Nol guilty.

Larry N. Robbins, assault on officer. \$20.00 fine and costs.

Calvin Martin Newton, w/m/21, speeding. \$15.00 fine and costs.

James Hurley Edwards, careless and reckless driving. Nol guilty.

Johnnie Walter Bullock, c/m/31, driving on left side of highway. To pay costs of court.

Milton Gupton, w/m/26, assault. Nol guilty. Prosecuting witness taxed with costs of court.

Johnnie Walter Bullock, c/m/31, operating auto intoxicated. Plea of careless and reckless driving. 8 months in jail, suspended on payment of costs; \$140.00 fine and not to operate motor vehicle for 6 months, except under certain conditions.

Clyde Evans, non support. 18 months in jail, suspended on payment of costs and \$7.00 per week for support.

The following defendants were charged with public drunkenness and paid \$5.00 fine and costs of court each: James Earl Hicks, w/m/22, Sammy Lee Watson, w/m/20, Brownie Lee Green, c/m/50, Joseph Brodie, Jr., Johnny Mangum, Peter Jacobs, c/m/21, Robert Cutchin, James Perry, n/m, and Ira Norman Roberts, w/m/38.

Charged with speeding and fined \$5.00 and costs were: Charles Deland Groce, David Rollins Reeve, w/m/18, Thomas Earl Spivey, n/m/21, Margaret Moore Latimer, n/f/23, Marcell Evans, Lacy Cullon Stutts, Gilbert Lynn Hengen, w/m/19, and James Russell Bottoms, w/m/30.

The following were taxed with costs of court: Khalidov Ali Shreik, w/m/19, failing to see movement could be made in safety; James Fred Wright, w/m/61, inspection violation; William Edward Hunter, n/m/24, exceeding safe speed; Carrie Lee Spivey, n/f/17, Henry Sterling Peoples, failing to stop at stop sign; George Lee Harris, driving on wrong side of road; Joseph Vernon Fogg, failing to stop at stop sign; Michael Paul Bailey, w/m/18, failing to stop at stop sign; Freddie Lee Walker, n/m/19, improper equipment; James Lee Piper, w/m/20, fail-

Tobacco

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taxes even more. Dean pointed out that a recent increase in cigarette tax in Florida "has caused reduced sales of cigarettes" in that state.

He also remarked that the current FCC proposal to ban cigarette advertising on radio and television "could have a damaging effect on the tobacco industry."

There is apparent growing concern among a number of lawmakers over the advisability of taxing tobacco. Indications are that tobacco interests may have enough strength in the legislature to prevent such a tax. Some are proposing other tax sources as a means of preventing the tobacco tax. Speed has suggested bottled drinks and there is some support being mustered in this area, according to reports.

ing to stop at stop sign; William Wesley Freeman, w/m/45, failing to stop at stop sign; Ethel Tippet Eatman, exceeding safe speed; Jerry Garland Warren, improper equipment; Darrell Maurice Tant, w/m/17, failing to reduce speed to avoid accident; George Haley King, w/m/20, stop sign violation; Martha King Burrell, c/f/35, driving on left side of highway.

The following were found guilty of speeding and fined \$15.00 fine and costs: Melvin Lynn Simpson, w/m/21; Traffic A. Edgerton, n/m/69; and Elmos McKinne Eaton, Jr.

Roy Kimball Finch, scratching off, improper registration. \$10.00 fine and costs.

William Arnold, w/m, worthless check. To pay costs of court and amount of check.

Ruby A. Arnold, w/f, worthless check. To pay costs and amount of check.

J. A. Bray, w/m/36, worthless check. To pay costs and amount of check.

Jack Kenneth White, speeding. \$40.00 fine and costs.

Mrs. James R. Sanders, worthless check. To pay costs and amount of check.

What an individual thinks or feels as success (as an acceptable goal) is unique with him. In our experience we have found that each individual has a different means of and attitude toward what constitutes success. Therefore, a human being cannot be typified or classified.

—ALFRED ADLER.

Ports Of Call

By Edward H. Sims

This is a good time of year to visit South Africa or certain other African countries on the southern tip of the continent. It is now summer there and flowers are in full bloom and swimming to be enjoyed everywhere.

It is hot in the jungle and more northerly sections of South Africa, and one must be prepared for that if he goes to see wild animals. It is also true that vision is more limited because of leaves, and this makes it a bit more dangerous in areas where there is big game.

Elephants are not as easy to recognize as one might imagine—even in winter when some of the foliage is off the trees. I was in Druger National Park about this time a year ago and on several occasions I was startled to see how close one can be to a moving elephant and not see it.

They are so big they almost appear to be rocks or some big dark stationary object, for they move ever so slowly, eating grass, etc. and the brush hides all but the top of their bodies and often you don't see the moving trunk.

Africa is delightful country—the southern part that is—and the flowers and birds and landscape are interesting to Americans, all being uniquely African. One can mountain-climb, swim in the Indian or Atlantic oceans, visit native settlements, go on camera safaris and even get in some good shopping at Johannesburg, Capetown or Durban.

Capetown is perfect at this time of year though in a few months one will no longer be able to swim; swimming will continue at Durban almost year-round. And the Indian Ocean is calmer than the Atlantic and many prefer it—for the water is also warmer.

If one is looking for skins, they can be bought in Johannesburg and Pretoria, and in the northern part of the country; impala skins are about as cheap as can be found, and are among the most beautiful.

Wallcoverings Add Creative Touch To Furniture, Accessories

Amid all the new things in home decorating these days, one of the most refreshing... and certainly one of the most colorful new ideas... is the increased usage of wallcoverings. Not only are walls taking on a new life with intensified colors, but fastidious homemakers are putting colorful wallcoverings on everything but the kitchen sink.

For example, creative housewives can turn an ordinary bedroom into a work of art simply by applying wallcoverings to such furnishings as dressers, clothes hampers, closet doors, shelves, hatboxes and mirror frames. A plain wastebasket can become a kaleidoscope of colors with the new look of a striped or floral wallcovering.

Wallcoverings by United/DeSoto are particularly adaptable to applying to surfaces other than walls because they are prepacked for ease of installation; washable (which makes them especially handy near where cosmetics and grooming aids are used); and most are strippable (removable in full width strips in seconds should you want to).

When one deals with leopard and tiger skins, however, most of this reflects the worst practices, and our women would be striking a blow for conservation if they created no demand for either.

change the decorating scheme).

Applying the prepacked wallcoverings to furniture and accessories is a breeze. The only equipment you need is a pair of scissors, a basin of water, a razor blade and a sponge.

First, you measure the wallcoverings to the proper length and width as you would measure wrapping paper for a gift. Then trim the wallcovering to size.

Next, activate the paste on the prepacked wallcovering by completely submerging it in the basin of water for the recommended time. Remove the wallcovering from the water and place it carefully on the surface, making certain that the pattern is properly aligned (i.e. that stripes run parallel or perpendicular to the floor and ceiling.)

Then, make sure that there are no creases or bubbles in the covering and smooth out with a damp sponge. If you are unable to get rid of all the air bubbles, prick them with a pin and smooth. They'll disappear.

On drawers and doors, you can trim off unneeded edges with a razor blade after they are dry. Very carefully, so you don't mar the wood, make a cut where you wish the covering to end and strip away the unwanted section.

United/DeSoto prepacked wallcoverings are available at

most dealers in a wide variety of colors and patterns. Each roll carries a specific instruction sheet on how to apply.

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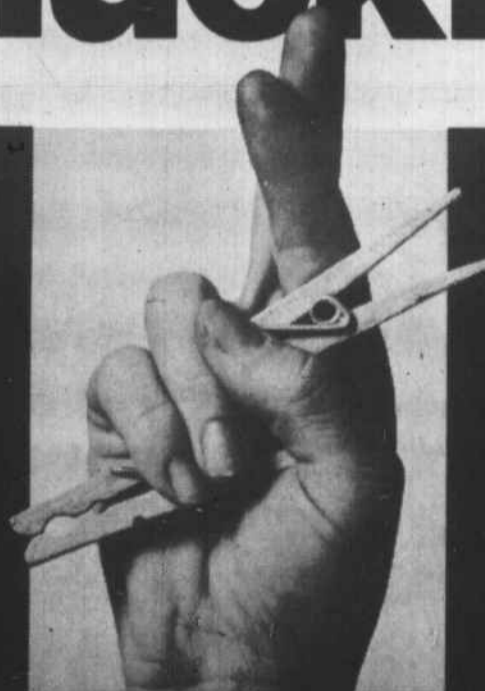
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